sisters and two grandchildren.

Other survivors are 4 sons. Albert Campanelli. another daughter, 4 brothers, 12 Other survivors are her grandchildren and 4 great- parents, two sons, three Funeral services were this afternoon at the Congregation The funeral is Wednesday at

Ahavath Achim in Colchester. 9:15 a.m. from the Windsor Burial will be in the synagogue Locks Funeral Home, 441 metery. Spring St., with a Mass at St.
Memorial week will be Robert Bellarmine Church, observed at her home, 65 Windsor Locks, at 10. Burial Lebanon Ave., Colchester. will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, The family suggests that any Windsor Locks.

nemorial contributions may be Friends may call at the

made to a charity of the donor's funeral home tonight from 7 to The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford,

Alphonse E. Beruby, 80, of 18 Mrs. Julia A. Schaller Chetelat Arch St. died this morning at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ida

1892 in Canada, son of Cyprian he retired 18 years ago, he had and Lea Malenfant Beruby, and been employed as a velvet had lived in Manchester for 54 weaver at Cheney Bros. for a years. Before he retired in 1958, he had been employed as a he is also survived by a son, he had been employed as a man who they say was responsi
Manchester Police said he reported.

Manchester Police said he Reviewed plans for three and the Board of Education oftruck driver for Cheney Bros.
He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of Manchester Regreeks. World

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Manchester; and several nieces Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. foot-2 with long blond hair, court Oct. 15. and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 8:30
a.m. from the John F. Tierney
Funeral Home, 219 W. Center
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Church at 9. Burial will be in St. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the memorial contributions may be police said, and they both ran St. She suffered minor injuries, funeral home Thursday from 2 made to a charity of the donor's away.

Mr. Chetelat was born April 23, 1895 in Switzerland, son of Frank and Marie Brun Chetelat, and had lived in Manchester since 1919. Before

choice. Cho To Halt Job Loss Hartford, was charged Monday night with illegal possession of

Thomas J. Meskill has done littion year surplus. He refused to tle or nothing to stop the loss of spend money already apmore than 50,000 manufac- propriated for needed state serturing jobs in Connecticut vices in mental institutions. He threatened with loss of official 'High unemployment is approval," Driscoll said.

Connecticut working people," iversity. He has refused to fill Driscoll said in his report to jobs in many other state agen-Driscoll said in his report to jobs in many other state agenthe council's annual convention.

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Hartford Rd. (Town Fire June at more than 160,000 (11.2 jobs." per cent), compared to a state
Labor Department estimate of

Driscoll said moving corpogation headquarters from New

Ex-UMW Chief

Jaminet, 33, of 4 Valerie Dr.,
Rockville, at about 2 p.m. No cil's figure included more than 50,000 veterans and new entrants to the job market since trants to the job market since

June 1971 for whom it claims "And we still depend too Former United Mine Workers Emil J. Prucha, 24, of 21 Earl jobs need to be created.
"Our governor...has led his
Beaublian party to contract the manufacturing we still be manufacturing we still was in a coma today and listed Monday with threatening, Ver-Republican party to overtax the have," he added.

Tolland

Club Prepares For Style Show

Correspondent career in the teaching of

Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at Tolland High C.C.D. program. Dresie, the son of Mr. and Fashions from Butterfield's Mrs. Richard Dresie of Beech Fashions from Butterfield's Mrs. Richard Dreste of Deceling in Manchester will be modeled by club members, their Tolland High School basketball and hasehall teams. He plans to the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in "Carolyn Becker, the new candidate for the Board of Education, said she will work hard in the work are in th Tolland Fire Department major in physics.

awards from the corporation through other tests which they will take this fall.

Miss Gsell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Gsell of Religious Education building.

Tist Church.

Bazaar workshop.

9:30 a.m., United sibility to the community, and we hope to stabilize it even more."

mathematics. She is a member



It Was A Grand K(night)

Amand A. Chetelat Grand Knight Joseph Grzymkowski, at left, presented Amand A. Chetelat, 78, of 113 Past Grand Knight John Kozak with a plaque superim-Spring St. died this morning at posed with a gavel last night in ceremonies at the KofC a Manchester convalescent Home. Event was a testimonial honoring Kozak's services home. He was the husband of as Grand Knight. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Police Report

MANCHESTER Manchester Barracks, World Manchester; and several nieces Police said a \$130 tape Hartford policemen who recorder was taken at about observed him hitchhiking. He is also survived by a son, Ernest A. Beruby of Manchester; and several nieces

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierray Fineral Home 310 W. Tierra

The family suggests that any ly waiting outside the store, struck a utility pole on Keeney

Malcolm Miller, 20, of East

fire in boiler room. It was steam; no fire.

timated unemployment last favorites in high-paying state

Hartford Rd. (Town Fire Vernon Police said the girl's

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Boyle, who faces murder on a \$100 non-surety bond for charges in the 1969 New Year's court appearance Oct. 16. Eve slaying of union insurgent

his wife and daughter, had not gained consciousness since charged Monday afternoon with being admitted to the hospital first-degree unlawful restraint and was reported to be in connection with an incident "extremely unstable." on a school bus, Vernon Police
At 8:30 a.m. EDT a hospital said. She was released on a \$500 VIVIAN KENNESON Old Post Rd. is planning a avery, very critical condition." appearance Oct. 16. spokesman said Boyle was "in non-surety bond for court

Auxiliary.

As 2 donation entitles guests to refreshments and a chance for prizes. Tickets are available

Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building: Board of Ministration Building: Ministration Building: Ministration Building: Ministration Building: Ministration Building: Ministration Building: for prizes. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Mrs.

Robert Rach at 872,4789

Selectifien, 7.30 p.m., Administration Building; Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; minority Republicans, "We slogan for the Nov 6 election— Robert Bach at 872-4789.

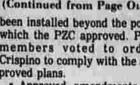
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benefit the TVFD Auxiliary and home, Mile Hill Rd.; Junior Mayor John Thompson, Performance. other charities. Woman's Club, Warehouse elaborating on Mrs. Jackston's Point party; Baptist revival, statement, said, "We have held Arthur Hetherington, acting principal of Tolland High School, Senior Citizens Bus School, has announced that Trip, 7:30 a.m., United School, has announced that Trip, Trip, 7:30 a.m., United School, has announced that Trip, seniors Diane Gsell and Lee Congregational Church parking bonest with each other. We have had our fights and our fights are fightered for the fights and our fights and our fights and our fights are fightered for the fighter for the fightered for the fight semi-finalists for the National Wednesday: Democratic differences, but we have come Robert & Florence Boston, Owners

The selection was based on Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United "Our party," said Thompson, The selection was based on the Preliminary Scholastic Ap- Congregational Church; Baptist is big enough and strong titude Test which they took in Revival, 7:30 p.m., Donald M. enough to listen to all, to October 1972, Semi-finalists Parker School; prayer meeting, become eligible for financial 7:30 p.m., Seventh Day Advenment for all, and to make cerment for all and the composition for all all and the composition fo



Crispino to comply with the approved plans.

 Approved a change in town people living together "related y blood, marriage, legal adoption, or guardianship." The old regulation defined "family" as 'any number of individuals living together as a single housekeeping unit and doing their cooking upon the

 Approved two changes in developer Raymond Damato's Homestead Park Village apartments off Homestead S The first change divides the tract into two pieces, to meet Damato's financial requirements. The second change modifies one of the non-narcotic controlled sub-Manchester Police are stance (marijuana), police were change to one-bedroom

June Tompkins Another youth was apparent- nie R. Kosak, 54, of 42 Birch St., (Herald Reporter) In short order and by un- made to play at Mt. Nebo.

> and the track is named for Alice B. Fairbanks, 39, of 13
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> Charles "Pete" Wigren. The led their teams to several state entire athletic field complex and regional titles. Milford Rd., suffered multiple entire athletic field complex and regional titles. Milford Rd., suffered multiple injuries in a Friday night auto accident, contrary to a report in Monday's Herald that she
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> Memorial Field.
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> The dedication ceremonies ticut Sports Writers Alliance with "Cold Kaye" in recognic

wasn't injured. Mrs. Fairbanks are scheduled during halftime with "Gold Keys" in recogni-MONDAY wasn't injured. Mrs. Fairbanks are scheduled during handline with Gold Reys in teorgin pletion of the new high school, at Manchester High's first tion of their long years of sertion today at Manchester home CCIL football game, Oct. vice to sports, both in Memorial Hospital. Meriden. Although the game The school board's adoption has been scheduled to be played of the tributes was prompted by A 15-year-old Rockville girl - on the restored field, it looks a letter from Herald Sports 3:12 p.m. — Washdown of Gayle M. Covensky of 1161 less probable every day Editor Earl Yost, who for many Connecticut's number one economic problem. It blights the lives of 11 out of every 100 other state colleges and the un-Monday for injuries suffered of athletics for the Manchester to honor local sports figures.

charges were lodged after the accident. in critical condition at a non Police said, in connection Washington hospital after suf- with an alleged threatening fering a possible stroke. telephone call. He was released

Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, Doris M. Smiley, 30, of 130

The Tolland Junior Woman's of the National Honor Society Club is planning a fashion show and teaches in the St. Bernard's Democrats Launch

Merit Scholarship Corporation in the 1973-74 competition.

Campaign Committee, 8 p.m., out of them with definite accomplishments.

Old Fashioned Honesty

M Zone (Continued from Page One) Industrial Arts Group been installed beyond the point which the PZC approved. PZC Meets Wednesday

The Industrial Arts Dr. Margaret Diegnan, *Approved amendments to Leadership Conference will professor of education at Fair-the Manchester's subdivision have its first meeting of the regulations regarding sidewalks and curbs. The new at 3:30 p.m. at Manchester Arts in the Exploratory Phase regulation calls for concrete High School.

regulation calls for concrete sidewalks on both sides of streets built in new subdivisions. It also requires parts. "The Role of Industrial Sanford Rich and Robert Cungranite curbing on new streets and cul-de-sacs, but permits of Career Education" will be All Manchester industrial bituminous curbs on temporary cul-de-sacs. presented by Dr. Saul Dulberg, arts teachers are invited to at-Vocational Division, Connec- may contact John Garoppolo at zoning regulations, redefining ticut State Department of the Illing Junior High School, the word "family" as a group of Education.

Vernon -

SNET To Study School Change

ALICE EVANS

The Vernon Board of Education Monday night heard Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNETCO) representatives discuss a

cording to the SNETCO

MHS, arrangements have been animous vote, the Manchester Kelley and Wigren, both now to meet your changing named for Thomas F. Kelley cross country coach for 33 different schools, and the

a survey now and an added sur-Stephen Marcham said that

the telephone changeover was the board has educational



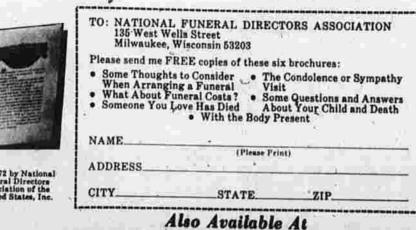
here is probably no more difficult Most of them are contained in an period than that encountered immed- informative brochure about making ately after the death of someone you funeral arrangements that you will love. This is especially true if you find most beneficial at that crucial have never made funeral arrange- hour. It is published in your interest ments before. Many things must be by the National Funeral Directors considered. After the funeral, you Association. cannot then do what you feel you should have done, but didn't. After Five other NFDA brochures discuss: the funeral, you can't undo or change funeral costs, thoughts about the fun-

First, there is no one prescribed condolence visit, and children and form for a funeral. You should ar- death. You will find them all most range the kind of service that best helpful because they are based on meets your needs. But what are these experience, research and knowledge. things you should consider, so that of lasting satisfaction?

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 303

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

"Accordingly, I cannot

Agnew Asks For House Probe

Town To Buy Laurel Lake

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night adopted an ordinance for purchasing the 110-acre Laurel Lake from Robert Case Dennison and Wells Case Dennison.

The action was unanimous 5448,399. The agreement with the Dennisons calls for a \$127,-600 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$321,799 during the period Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan. 15, 1974. The transfer will be finally and the property of the life of the landfill area, is \$448,399. The agreement with the Dennisons calls for a \$127,-600 payment within 30 days of the landfill area, is \$448,399. The agreement with the Dennisons calls for a \$127,-600 payment within 30 days of the landfill area, is \$448,399. The agreement with the Dennisons calls for a \$127,-600 payment within 30 days of the landfill area, is \$448,399. The agreement with the Dennisons calls for a \$127,-600 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$321,799 during the period Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan. 15, 1974. The transfer will be \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$321,799 during the period Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan. 15, 1974. The transfer will be \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$321,799 during the period Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan. 15, 1974. The transfer will be \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$321,799 during the period Jan. 1, 1974 to Jan. 15, 1974. The transfer will be \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 30 days of the effective date of the ordinance and \$100 payment within 3 and without discussion. It ulminated a chain of events recorded when the final paylating back to March 13, when ment is made. purchasing the property and for mprovements to it and to the

relocating the brook on the existing landfill site, to comply adjoining landfill area. In addition to adopting the ordinance, which will be effective in 10 days (Oct. 5), the directors, again unanimously and and straightening the without discussion, adopted two resolutions — one authorizing a range project, expected to take \$1,391,000 bond issue, the other authorizing \$1,391,000 in temporary notes, pending the bond issue.

many years; \$200,000 for a service road; \$30,000 for landscaping; and the remainder for miscellaneous.

Town Counsel David Barry told the directors the town has obtained title insurance for the property, indicating a clear title.

specified it will evaluate the work in three years, to determine whether it complies with

Squire Village Development **Dedicated**

(Herald Reporter) The new 374-unit Squire
Village apartment complex on
Spencer St. in Manchester was

Carpeting, and sliding glass
patio doors. Heat and cooking is
by gas, and kitchens come comofficially dedicated Tuesday plete with a range afternoon, and it was reported that about 180 of the garbage disposal.

been occupied. The complex, consisting of 31 parking for 558 vehicles. Village, expects to finish the January.

variety of cedar and brick lowrise buildings, arranged about open spaces. last year.

annual income is higher than the specified levels must pay a higher rent —about \$70 more per month.

Applications for housing at Squire Village were made specified to the case to Oct. 18 for squire Village were made specified to the case to Oct. 18 for squire Village were made specified levels must pay a first come first.

The connection with returned to his Vernon Gardens apartment after walking his dog, and found the children dead, police said. Police said Green told them he was baby-sitting for the children after his wife had left for work.

The connection with returned to his Vernon Gardens apartment after walking his dog, and found the children mittee as the panel opened its probe into political dirty tricks. He is said to have been the wife had left for work. available on a first-come, firstserved basis, subject to the
applicant's qualifications.

Eleven per cent of the tenants

Green's plea. Bond was main
tained at \$100,000, and Green
was returned to the Connecticut
time of the incident, police

with and left for work.

Green and his wife had been
separated a few days at the
Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The presidential

are Spanish-speaking or black. ford, where he has been held said. The remainder are a mixture since Aug. 30. The remainder are a mixture taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the entire community, according to Harold Rothstein, the key man behind the tein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the tein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the tein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the entire community and the tein taken from the tei Squire Village development. As jury foreman Jerome Rosen asphyxiation, but the cause of weakest opponent was

The federal Department of announced the decision, Green Rachel's death has not been altogether untrue. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides up to \$46,741 annually in rent supplement funds. HUD also pays subsidies on mortgage interest for sides of the University of Hartford and a part-time waiter at an Ellington restaurant, was arrested Aug. 30 after he he project. arrested Aug. 30 after he proposal to continue the case to Buchanan said. 'The Development of Squire reported the deaths of his two Oct. 18. Klaczak said he needed McGovern people won their Village is costing an estimated children — Sean, 2, and Rachel, more time to prepare the own nomination — and they lost

in closets, wall-to-wall refrigerator, exhaust fan, and

\$225,000 will be spent for

there is a community buildin playground facilities, and buildings on 33 acres of land, is the largest — and probably the last — federally-subsidized low and moderate income housing development in Connecticut.

The project was developed under Section 236 of the Federal Housing Act, which enabled developers to build low and moderate income housing by development in Connecticut.

Construction of the complex started last December. About 180 apartments have been occupied, and another 100 units moderate income housing by subsidizing mortgage and rental payments. Squire Village is probably the last federally-subsidized housing project in will be ready next month. Utility Development Corp. of East y Development Corp. of Squire Subsidies was declared last Subsidies Water Subsidie

Squire Village rests on land formerly known as two separate parcels — the Bunce tract and the Zelvin tract. Squire Village is comprised of a Squire Village rests on land formerly known as two separate parcels — the Bunce tract and the Zelvin tract. Plans for the complex were appropriate by the Money Restaurance of the Complex were appropriate by the Co

"The 374 units combine high-quality apartments, an Two other men involved in the development — Richard aesthetically pleasing environment, and economical rent," according to the developer.

The one, two, and three-bedroom apartments, which feature nine different flat and dupler designs rent for \$143.

Rangoon of Utility Development and William Patrick J. Buchanan accused the Senate Watergate committee staff today of maligning his reputation and denied he had any part in political sabotage against Democrats.

In an opening statement before a televised session of the dusing while planning the project. aesthetically pleasing environ- Rangoon of Utility Develop-

duplex designs, rent for \$143, \$168, and \$188 monthly, respectively.

The rents are only available to a person or family whose income, at admission time, doesn't exceed maximums on described segments and single planning the project.

Utility Development Corp. says Squire Village serves the families targeted by the governor's task force as most in need doesn't exceed maximums on described segments of decent housing.

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Diego, Calif.

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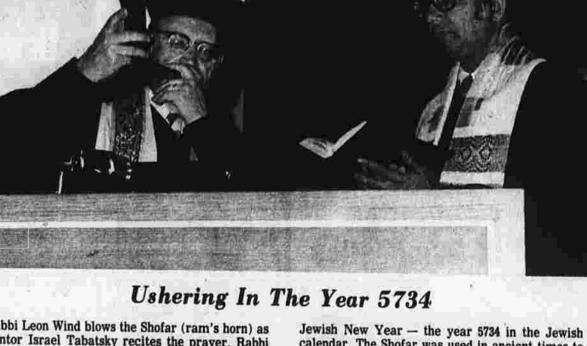
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doesn't exceed maximums on the Squire Village schedule. The schedule of maximum incomes is: One-person family, \$5,075; two-person family, \$5,075; two-person



Rabbi Leon Wind blows the Shofar (ram's horn) as Cantor Israel Tabatsky recites the prayer. Rabbi Wind and Cantor Tabatsky will lead Rosh Hashanah Services tonight, tomorrow and Friday at Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom, ushering in the

calendar. The Shofar was used in ancient times to rally the Jewish people in times of crisis. (Herald photo by Larson)

Rosh Hashanah Begins Tonight

Buchanan addressed the com- wobbly when they stepped on

speechwriter said the conten-

The children were tion that Nixon's 1972 presiden-

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will begin this evening at sunset and will continue through tomorrow and Friday. These days will usher in the Year 5734 in the Jewish calendar, a date based on the Bible and computed from the biblical day of

Holiday services will be conducted at Temple Beth Sholom this evening at 8:15 o'clock, tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader, an-The Holiday begins a period called Ten Days of

Atonement. These are solemn spiritual days during which the Jewish people review their lives and their conduct during the past year to see what changes need to be made for improvement, Rabbi Wind said. In the services on both days prayers are invoked for life, for peace and for the well being of all mankind. The lives of the patriarchs are recalled

Chastised

together with important episodes in Jewish history which have determined the destiny of the Jewish people and have helped to define the essence of the Jewish faith, he continued. "Among the most inspiring parts of the services is the blowing of the Shofar (ram's horn) which was

used in ancient times in hours of crisis to call the people together or to arouse them to action. Today the sounding of the Shofar symbolizes the call of Judaism to better our ways, to improve our world and to help save humanity from war, from poverty

"The hope is expressed that all mankind would be united in one brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God and live together in harmony and in peace. These prayers and hopes are a logical consequence of the belief that Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the world and that God meant it to be a world of brotherhood, justice and peace," Rabbi Wind said.

Garriott and Jack R. Lousma space heroes. .

Skylab 2 Completes

Record Space Flight

recovery carrier headed for San medical facility for extensive collect all urine and fecal

Leaders Ponder Course Of Action WASHINGTON (AP) - Spiro T. Agnew has asked the

House of Representatives to hear his case against allegations of political corruption, contending the Constitution forbids criminal actions against him while he is vice

What action the House might take on Agnew's request remained unclear.

Leaders said such an in- president while he holds of vestigation might be made by a fice," the Agnew letter said. House committee, but would not rule out the possibility of a acquiesce in any criminal hearing through impeachment proceeding being lodged procedures or even a rejection against me in Maryland or of Agnew's request.

rejected by Agnew.

"After the most careful

study, my counsel have advised

me that the Constitution bars a

criminal proceeding of any kind

Agnew's request.

Agnew asked for the House elsewhere, and I cannot look to any such proceeding for vininvestigation Tuesday after dication. In these cirsecret negotiations between cumstances, I believe, it is the Agnew's lawyers and Justice right and duty of the vice presi-Department officials broke dent to turn to the House. down and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. "I am confident that ... I shall Richardson announced he had be vindicated by the House, authorized a federal grand jury Agnew wrote. in Baltimore to begin hearing A spokesman for Richardson the Agnew case Thursday. said that, despite Agnew's legal The Washington Post said in posture, the decision to go to

today's editions that Richard- the grand jury would stand. son had offered to allow Agnew Agnew's request caught to plead guilty to a minor House members by surprise offense if Agnew authorized a and they were unsure what to statement making it clear he do about it. Albert said there had accepted bribes. The Post attributed the ac- meeting with the vice presi was no decision during the count to informed sources. It dent. said that offer, along with Agnew emerged from the ses

several subsequent ones, was sion smiling but declined to The Justice Department had Following the session with ao comment on the Post ac- Agnew, Albert held an informal count. Agnew's press leadership meeting in his ofsecretary, J. Marsh Thomson, fice, then said he didn't have said he would not comment on any idea when a decision would the report except "to reiterate be reached on Agnew's request.

as strongly as I can that the vice president has not had and Asked whether an impeachment proceeding had been ruled loes not now have any intention, out, Albert responded; of resigning."
President Nixon, who met In the Senate, Republican with Agnew Tuesday morning, said the vice president had members held a hastily assembled conference and again personally assured him of his innocence of any against public comment on heard their leaders warn

Agnew's case in view of the fact

Hill hearing in a letter that he jury should there be an imhand-delivered to House peachment case. Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew Impeachment cases are in then met for more than an hour itiated by the House and tried with Albert and other House by the Senate.

The case has been simmerin Aug. 6. On that day, Agnew announced that he had been notified by federal prosecutors in Baltimore that he was under investigation for possible violation of tax, bribery, extortion

ABOARD USS NEW the carrier deck after their long ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors exposure to space astronaut physician, credited For Project

were elated with the physical conditions of the Skylab 2 Smiling and happy, they astronauts today after their waved and saluted the hundreds were in space.

Space astronaut physician, credited their good health to a rigid exercise program while they dicating the town definitely is interested in a recommended record 59½-day space mission.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. look at the nation's newest Garriott and Jack R. Lousma space heroes.

The astronauts will be under careful medical scrutiny for another 18 days. They were entirely taken to another 18 days. They will approved by the Manchester approved by the Manchester. planned to sleep late aboard the recovery carrier headed for San medical facility for extensive and recovery carrier headed for San medical facility for extensive maintain a strict diet and approved by the Manchester maintain a strict diet and approved by the Manc

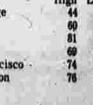
"Physicians are very elated with their families and received The astronauts walked a bit with the crew condition at this a message of congratulations timated \$51,050 in "front money" for the project - for from President Nixon. site acquisition, surveys,











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Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -

Showcase Cinema 2 -Romeo and Juliet" 1:45-4:25-Showcase Cinema 3 — "Stone Killers" 2:00-3:50-5:50-7:40-9:45 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Bang The Drum Slowly" 1:30-3:25-

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Democrats To Open Campaign Center

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The Democratic Town Committee has scheduled the formal opening of its campaign Fill and Cynthia Wilson, voter
headquarters for Oct. 29 and registration and absentee
named the following election ballots; and Mrs. Wilson, camcommittee members: paign scheduling.
Sal Mastandrea, Richard Voters Keefe and First Selectman The board of Admissions of Aaron Reid, platform com- Electors has announced three

Hebron

for selectmen, Ray Burt and

ballot and voter registration

Mrs. Marion Foote, Mrs.

Mildred Fillmore, Mrs. Gladys Miner and Mrs. Marian Celio.

Serving on the finance com-

Edward Hinchliff, Carol

Committee and Democratic

Town Committee are making

who will be leaving the position

of town clerk in January after

easements and temporary turnaround

fice in the Town of Bolton; and

property in the Town of Bolton.

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mittee; Lee Erickson, Dennis
Shea, Lorraine Bielecki, Betty
Mastandrea, Shirley Grilli,
Robert Croston and Russell
Anderson, headquarters com-Also, Richard M. Grant, Joan 2 and Oct. 9, both from 7 to 9

Rowley, Jack Baker, Louise p.m.

Bourret and Duane Totten, Naturalization papers flyer committee; Mrs. Rowley, proving citizenship should be proving citizenship should be proving citizenship. Jean Allbee, Dave Allbee and presented by naturalized

committees to head up cam-paign activities for the Nov. Week.

Serving on the platform com- the Children's Museum in West nittee are Mrs. Patricia Hartford and include a stuffed

Mulligan, Douglas Fellows, great horned owl, a stuffed op-Mrs. Ann Francis, Edward posum and two cases of various Foote, and the two candidates stuffed birds.

On the publicity and flyers committee are Robert Dixon, Wilbur Porter Charles Eaton, Ian Cooke, Mrs. Janis Preli, Roil Plan

Members of the absentee Advances

NOTICE AND WARNING OF SPECIAL AND ANNUAL TOWN MEETING OF THE

TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

OCTOBER 1, 1973

The duly qualified electors and voters in the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, and any other persons entitled to vote

upon any of the matters contained in this "Notice and War-

ning," are hereby notified and warned to meet in Town

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill

to reorganize bankrupt northeast railroads, but leave

many communities without rail

recommendation Tuesday.

The seven bankrupt railroads

would be formed into a new

of the bankrupt carriers, accor-

ding to a committee

Foreign Commerce Com-

ty will hold its first meeting for building.

Members are encouraged to bring their friends and neighbors to this open meeting

He will show slides of the Appleton Robbins house built in 1760, which he purchased in 1956 and has restored. He will be

to learn more about the available for questions after the historical society and the com- presentation. ing events planned for this Mrs. Jonathan Welch,

the 1973-74 season Oct. 1, at 8 in the United Congregational Church Religious Education building.

Frederick Tolman of payable at this meeting and anyone wishing to join the Historical Society may do so at this time.

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About Town

Phyllis Davis of 32 Linden St., has been chosen to represent the Departmental Council of led by Doris Steiner, will meet the Connecticut State Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Employes Association on the Robbins Room of the church. association's executive board.

SHOP EARLY and



often claimed in the past that Through simple changes in quality and cost. In awarding the level of a nation's progress was indicated by the amount of paper it used. Today, it could be the amount of paper it used. Today, it could be the manual paper work procedures, most incontracts it must reflect the volving doing nothing rather goals of small-business than something, the GAO conprograms, the labor surplus from an overwhelming million a year.

the Washington Monument."

reduce its administrative costs in awarding negotiated con-

cluded that the Defense Depart- area program, the Buy A sum that large might not that in seeking to be fair the paper, not the kind that comes fluttering down in ticker tape seem like much these days, but department is relying too heavidon't underestimate it. That ly on paper. It reached its decistock cer- amount would send 6,000 sion by comparing its methods

stack of paper to just 22 feet. By simplifying the document "Had that installation used and making only two copies of old methods," the report states, it, the Defense Department "the stack would have been 581 could save \$900,000, the GAO



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feet high — 26 feet higher than said.

Stacks of paper that high savings," not specifically have been justified not only on listed, could be realized if he Government Accounting Of- ironic that might sound, but from fewer companies, the fice - GAO - which published also on the basis of fairness to report states. Solicitation this month a report on how the contractors who want to do packages, the GAO said, are



Mrs. Grace Housel, formerly of Manchester, is busy making handbags which will be sold on Grand Master's Day Saturday at Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. Mrs. Housel is the widow of Benjamin Housel. member fraternity and the Frank L. Wilder Building which was dedicated in 1919 as the first fireproof edifice in the original complex, will be rededicated by the Grand anything looked like.

Lodge of Connecticut AF&AM.

CAPITAL IDEA They collected them to

Income Tax

Must Be Part

Of Tax Reform

persons interested in the

governor next year, says he

Babbidge, the master of a Yale University residential un-

it, told a gathering recently that

he was not calling for im-mediate adoption of the tax and

did not believe it even would be

The former University of

an issue in next year's race.

Connecticut president said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill "will try to reduce the sales tax on the eve

of the election." Such an ap-

proach is not a substitute for

To do that, he said, the state

might have to resort to a tax on

income to raise the necessary

The General Assembly

passed an income tax in 1971

but then repealed it before it took effect because of the

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tax reform, he argued.

even and burdensome."

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Historical Society To Meet VIVIAN KENNESON The Tolland Historical Socie- year. Welch, Bob Craig and Nancy Drinkuth, finance committee; TV Tonight GOPNamesCommittees (3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY The Skungamaug Fish and Game Club of Hebron is spon-The Republican Town Committee last week named five soring an exhibit of wildlife at the Douglas Library in connec-

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings (24) VINCE LOMBARDI (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (24) CPTV FALL REVIEW (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE (40) ABC NEWS (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) HARTFORD CHRISTIAN (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET (3) SONNY AND CHER service, drew approval by a House subcommittee without recommendation Tuesday. (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (20-22-30) ADAM 12 (24) TOGETHER: A CHUCK MANGIONE CONCERT mittee are Emery Taylor, Mrs.
Midge Lee, H. Clay Osborn,
Mrs. Sandra Kalom, Mrs.
Geraldine Grant, Mrs. Ann
Luke and Mrs. For the rest of this week, you can lay aside any piece of gold genuine colored stone (24) MAN BUILDS. jewelry in our stock, and save have strong opposition in the (8-40) OWEN MAR full House Interstate and (24) HOMEWOOD We'll Hold It 'til Christmas if you wish. - 10:30 -Some Diamond Jewelry, Too... (18) TELETHON CONTINUES (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS EASY PAYMENTS INVITED (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) ALAN KING AT THE INDIANA FAIR (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON **Everybody saves in the** super once-a-year Singer event!

Meeting in the Community Hall in said Town of Bolton on Monday, October 1, 1973 at eight (8:00) o'clock P.M. for the following purposes:
1. To consider and act upon a resolution accepting the ollowing roads as town roads, incorporating said roads into the town road system, and authorizing the Selectmen to accept a proper conveyance for said roads:
ROLLING HILLS TRAIL, together with drainage BROOKSIDE LANE, together with drainage easements as shown on a certain map entitled "Brookdale Estates, Property of Herman Yules" on file in the Town Clerk's Of-ROSEWOOD LANE, the extension thereof, as shown on a certain map entitled "BIRCH MOUNTAIN Property of Lawrence F. Fiano" on file in the Town Clerk's Office in the 2. To consider and act upon a resolution authorizing the Selectmen to accept a quitclaim deed to certain property from Antonio Giuliani and Maria Giuliani for the purpose of establishing the street line along TINKER POND ROAD, BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD and VILLA LOUISA ROAD where said roads abut the "ANTHONY HEIGHTS" subdivi-3. To consider and act upon an ordinance concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic liquor on public 4. To consider and act upon an ordinance adopting the provisions of 4-124i to 4-124p, inclusive, of the Connecticut General Statutes enabling the Town to become a member of

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the Capital Region Council of Governments. 5. To consider and act upon a resolution authorizing the appropriation of the sum of \$45,000 from capital and nonrecurring for the acquisition of the property commonly known as the MAXWELL property on Bolton Center Road, authorizing the Selectmen, in the name and on behalf of the Town, to expend said sum for the acquisition of said property and authorizing the Selectmen to perform such other in-Carrying case #574 cidental acts as are necessary to complete said acquisition. sale-priced at only \$16.95 6. To transact such other business as may be proper to WANY OTHER SALE-A-THON SPECIALS! COME SEE! come before said meeting, including reports of boards and commissions as required by law.

DATED AT BOLTON, CONNECTICUT THIS 24th DAY

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The Fitzgerald Affair

In 1968 Ernest Fitzgerald, an Air Force financial analyst, testified peforè Senator William Proxmire's (D-Wis.) subcommittee that cost overrun on the C-5A jet transport would run \$2 billion over the estimated \$3.5 billion budgeted to develop the plane. That was where his troubles

Twelve days later Fitzgerald was stripped of his Civil Service tenure, granted only several months before. He then was reassigned to unimportant tasks, where presumably, he would be less troublesome.

Early in January 1970 Fitzgerald was fired from his job, ostensibly in an economy move by the Air Force. His job at that time paid him more than \$31,000 per year.

In his 1968 testimony Fitzgerald plamed the tremendous cost overrun on inefficiency, poor planning and inadequate controls among other things.

After 26 days of hearings subsequent to his firing the Civil Service Commissioner ruled that Fitzgerald had no recourse since he had been hired outside of the Civil Service System and hence had not tenure. Of course, Fitzgerald had received tenure prior to his testimony before the Proxmire group, but it was quickly withdrawn.

An Air Force spokesman said that there was absolutely no connection whatsoever between Fitzgerald's testimony and his firing. Fitzgerald thought differently saying that a supervisor had told him that "there would be blood all over the floor" if he

The Civil Service Commission has now reversed itself and ordered the Air Force to reinstate Fitzgerald in his former position, which now pays \$36,000 per year. It was also ordered to pay back pay since 1970. In its decision the commission stuck to the line that Fitzgerald's firing had nothing to do with his testimony of the Air Force's gross error in the cost of the

Senator Proxmire commented "this is a complete vindication of the rights of a dedicated civil servant."

In spite of statements to the contrary, we feel Fitzgerald's firing was an attempt to muzzle and get rid of a man who was doing a good job for the people of the country who were paying his salary.

Perhaps the Fitzgerald affair will lend heart to those in public service who see misfeasance but are afraid to report it because of possible retribu-

aberrations of the Manson Family and

their subsequent criminal acts.

Programmers claim that cult leaders

use psychological and drug-type

stimuli to brain wash the youngster

Cultism Growing

A peculiar phenomenon has risen in many places across the United States in the growth of cults which claim to be religiously oriented. They seem to be offshoots of fundamentalist or primitive religions and the young people who are cultists usually have such a background.

Cultist leaders gain almost complete control over the young people who espouse the groups. So much so that "deprogrammers" has arisen, whose task and purpose is to release young cultists from the psychological bonds which the cults seem to weave around them.

Recently two girls from a cult in the East were flown to San Diego to undergo the deprogramming methods of a man there who has worked with young cultists before to get them thinking for themselves and not accept as pure "gospel" the teachings of the cult leaders.

The sway of the leaders over their young followers is total. One 20-year old girl enmeshed with a cultist group told her father that if her leader ordered her to kill her father and her mother that she would do so.

The cultist teach that they are the ordained of God and that everyone else is evil and followers of the devil. They gain such control over their followers that the youngster often suffers in school work and mental attitudes, particularly towards those who do not belong to the cult.

Perhaps the movement is a further development of the type of mental enslavement which led to the

and gain complete control over them. Another movement which may be akin to the cultists are the Jesus freaks who sprung up as a sort of post-Perhaps organized and established religion does not meet the needs of these young people who espouse the

ultra-primitive and fundamentalist

teachings of the cultists.

Strange aberrations and enchantment with the spiritual and religiously exotic are nothing new in the history of developing adults who find it easy to rebel against the teachings, prac-

tices and religions of their parents. They seem to be looking for some religious experience to cling to and feel that they are following a life which will be more meaningful than that which has been offered to them by more conservative faiths.

Parents and teachers say that the cultist often reduce their young followers to mental wrecks who are unable to think for themselves and are totally under control of the leaders of these far-out religious sects.

Hopefully and probably the era of the cultists will be as short lived as some of the other fads which have lured youngsters since the Children's Crusade and the incident which may have been the basis of the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Today's Thought

To ignore God's demands and the judgments of God. restraints in the Scriptures will However, His demands and God is not unaware, and there eventually bring the threatened prohibitions are based upon inequences. "Be sure, your variable principles which us to escape his detection and sin will find you out" (Num. prevail among men. Because overhaul. 32:23). Most people are misled you seem to have evaded the ininto thinking they can escape dicated consequences should

not lure you into complacency. Rev. Eugene Brewer

Church of Christ

czar, urgently whispered with

WASHINGTON - Just as the states are asked to provide tem-thereafter, the White House hreatened heating oil shor- air laws, then the administra-Love, President Nixon's energy spread the shortages fairly. Mr. Nixon listened, saying nterior Secretary Rogers Mor- nothing, then turned to Deputy Secretary of the Treasury

"More Light on the Star!

Capital Fare

Elliott Not Idiotic

Elliott, tried to pay him \$100 - frauds and securities thefts He pool.

Cuba on New Year's Day, 1959, million to get a gambling

has to talk to all kinds of people, 000, of which \$2,500 was in the

but I sought a briefing from an form of a check countersigned

old journalistic hand named by Roosevelt. Elliott has denied

vited me to lunch the next day. I According to Mastriana, he idiotic.

open hearing of the Senate Per- Charles (Mr. Clean) Percy, R- Stripes.

in the Nacional Hotel and he in- reneged on the deal.

stock swindle, Louie Mastriana, for an assassination.

no cheapskate. Hell, he

less than a million bucks."

WASHINGTON - Testimony manent Subcommittee on Ill., when the subcommittee

by a convicted stock swindler Investigations looking into had no tangible evidence in cor-

that Franklin Roosevelt's boy, organized crime's role in stock roboration, does smack of dirty

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the Bahamas for refusing to murder Prime Minister Lynden mittee for naivete. Elliott

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pal of Miami mobster Meyer Roosevelt and the Lansky pal, some and I boggle at the

Lansky recalls a story. A few Michael J. McLaney, thought he would give a hired

days before Fidel Castro Mastriana claimed McLaney killer a piece of paper bearing

overthrew Fulgencio Batista in had given Pindling nearly \$1- his own signature. Mind,

I ran into Lansky at his casino license and Pindling had archbishop, but he has always

"Well, you'll get a good was a finder's fee to Mastriana been worth more than 100

lunch," said Guss. "Lansky's for muscling a loan from a grand, since it presumabl

wouldn't hurt anybody. Not for Newark, N.J. The subcom- successor contrived to secure

I quote of Guss because I find staffers say there is no No. I suspect Mastriana has

eposterous the claim of the evidence it was part payment smeared McLaney and Lansky

that any associate of Meyer Presuming Roosevelt's in- millions of dollars of gambling

Lansky would stoop to offering nocence, which is mandatory profits at stake, Mastriana is

a hit man a piddling 100 grand even when a former President's saying that McLaney and, by

to knock off a genuine prime son is involved, I don't blame implication, Mike Lansky, are

minister. An embezzling him for denouncing the subcom- now running a cut-rate

stickman, maybe, but not a mittee for trying to smear him. assassination shop. Milt Guss

head of state. Lansky always Permitting Mastriana to tell must be squirming in his under-

taught his boys to think big. such a tale in public, in sized copy editor's seat in the

Inside

Report

Nixon's Long Cold Winter

Mastriana told his story to an response to questioning by Sen. city room of Pacific Stars and

More Light on the Star!'

Would Morton support or op- William Simon. pose mandatory allocations of "You don't agree with that, eating oil if the President do you, Bill?" the President rought up the subject at the said. cabinet meeting, Love asked. "Yes, sir," replied the Morton and Love quickly forthright Simon, backing Train agreed that, if that political hot to the hilt. Mr. Nixon then potato was tossed up, they turned to Morton. Without hesitation, Morton said:

Quickly, however, it became "I agree with Bill Simon 100 apparent that Mr. Nixon per cent. himself was politically and But energy czar Love apguarantee a fair level of tipathy to allocations. When supplies to potentially oil-short Mr. Nixon finally turned to him, areas like New England and the Love hedged. Maybe yes, he said, but then again, maybe no. Russell Train, newly sworn in asked Love and three times Environmental Protection ad- Love, a newcomer to the as the White House wants, Washington, equivocated.

Sept. 8 cabinet meeting on porary "variances" from clean with Love now leading the way, came close to outright support ages this winter was starting, tion should ask Congress for for allocations. But Simon's former Colorado Gov. John mandatory allocations to boss, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, and other freedom - of market - place ideologues such as top White now open talk of a possible veto own and sends a mandatory

been merely naughty, never

Besides, if McLaney indeed

gave Pindling \$1-million, which

Pindling denies, Pindling's

as well as Roosevelt. With

everything, claiming the \$10,000 liquidation surely would have

Boilermakers Union local in would be a lesson to Pindling's

mittee has the \$2,500 check, but that permit to operate a casino.

were deeply impressed on the need to be a mother to get inseven governors who attended volved in scouting. I started out the Sept. 19 energy meeting at as a Brownie Scout and the White House: there is no graduated into Adult Scouting energy policy as yet; there is no after high school. During emotionally against mandatory parently was getting the drift of hard information on shortages; college, I was active in many allocations (designed to the President's own strong an-If Mr. Nixon doesn't soon fill working, I still find time to be that policy and information involved. Being young and free vacuum and the coming winter of certain family respon-The ice was first broken by Three times the President turns out long and cold, he will sibilities is quite an asset to the open up a political Pandora's scouting program. Many of my box which for voter fury could friends, too, are involved with ministrator. Train said that if, political thickets of make the Watergate scandals a the Girl Scouts. And each one of us finds it a very rewarding

House aide Bryce Harlow, have Get Involved reversed that trend. There is In Scouting if Congress goes ahead on its To the editor: allocations bill to the President, to the letter written by Mrs. Through all this, three hard Swanson about Girl Scout facts are emerging and they leader recruitment. You do not

I would like to add something

part of our life. Wouldn't you like to be an active member in Girl Scouting? Jill Gelinas 48 Joseph St. Manchester

Today In History Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26 the 269th day of 1973. There are 96 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history roops occupied Philadelphia in

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Neighbor

Main Street's Joe Garman says the store hours for downtown firms aren't as varied as some people, probably this

vriter, have been led to believe. Joe knows what he is talking about because he has just completed a one-man survey in which he visited every store on Main Street and talked about store hours. He plans to issue his report to the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee shortly.

Joe says there are only about six firms that have what one might call, fluctuating hours, and there is a good possibility that some of them may make some changes in hours in the near future.

Some of the town's citizenry were more than excited when some charges were nolled in court in a case in which a Manchester policeman was assaulted. However, if it is any comfort to the citizenry, the case as

t related to one charge was continued until Oct. 1. Much of our mail here revolves around our courts and charges in courts that are nolled. We don't believe any case should be tried in the press but the citizenry's patience, in regard to our court system, is growing thinner

Lewis Rome, majority leader of the Connecticut State Senate, made a good point in addressing the Manchester Rotary Club when he recalled the old adage: "No man's life or property is safe while the legislature is in session." Rome stressed that legislators always hear from special nterest groups but since nearly every piece of legislation in some fashion affects a family, business, or community, there should be more involvement by all the citizenry.

It seems that in this day there is no one more frustrated than the zealous environmentalist who is reluctant to travel to the unspoiled regions of the wilderness because gasoline for his car is in short supply and so is the fuel for

Do you have any spare time in which you are just sitting around or watching the video box? If so the Girl Scout Council is in need of adult leaders. If you are a newcomer, it might also be a good way to meet people and make friends. You may volunteer your services by telephoning the council office at 522-0163.

We haven't set a word limit on letters to the editor even though many newspapers do so? However, if newsprint continues to be a grave problem for very long we might have to take that approach. In the meantime we would appreciate you keeping your letters to the Open Forum as short as possible.

We aren't finding fault with the Zoning Board of Appeals but there seems to be a bit of irony in denying the sale of iouor at a restaurant and then approving the application of church for a one-night beer sale in a high school On that basis, it seems that present regulations should

The suggestion of a "permanent emergency headquarters" for the town is a good one. We hope it gets further study. Coordinated efforts in the time of an mergency are extremely vital.

Some people must take a lot of stock in political polls and Connecticut seems to have more than its share of so-called While the best of polls may be very precise, for political leaders to rely on them solely for guidance, would give pollsters a power they do not merit and probably do no

People should keep in mind that pollsters can load their samples to produce any result they want and then claim it is the public's will. It's kinda like the questionnaire you might get from one of your congressmen once in awhile the questions can be so phrased to give him the right answers he desires.

Public opinions have their place but they will never replace the vote, and both the political leaders and the voters, should keep this in mind.

Three books relating to Watergate and written by newspapermen will be out shortly. One is The Watergate learings: Break-In and Cover-Up, by the New York Times and Bantam Books; another is Watergate by Ballantine Books and written by a four-man team for the London Sunday Times. The two prize-winning correspondents for the Washington Post will publish their study of the scandal in March of next year.

We aren't disturbed when The Herald's parking lot is used by shoppers or those attending functions at the Elks Club. In fact we are happy to provide that service in the downtown area. But recently we have had a wave of allnight parking and that has to stop. For one thing, our snow removal man can't do a thorough job of cleanup at night when cars are in the lot. Therefore, unauthorized vehicles parked overnight will be towed away.

Open Forum

On this date -In 1815, the Holy Alliance was formed by Russia. Austria and In 1907, New Zealand became Board To Explain Plan To Expand High School

Vernon voters will have an explain what it feels to may be Robert DuBeau said. To further the students serving more than opportunity to learn more about a quicker way to expand discuss the referendum, the a one-year term.
the proposed Rockville High Rockville High School. board will have a special space Chairman Jose School expansion plan at an The "fast tract" building needs meeting Oct. 1.

The Permanent Building school expansion program

they say consumers should

realize that low prices of past

Organized consumer boycotts

of meat this year brought about

'the purely political response'

of price controls on meat, said

Jess Harvat, vice president of

He said the government con-

trols caused farmers to

withhold cattle from the

market, creating "a beef shor-

tage when no shortage existed"

and causing "reasonably stable

In addition, incoming i

Lyng said the boycotts and

future supplies of meat.

stitute President Richard E.

price controls had endangered

"Producers who normally

would have been expanding

production either stood still or

cut back," Lyng said. "It takes

decides to produce a hog to the

"But this summer we saw

farmers slaughtering pregnant

sows and drowning chicks

because they were afraid they

Lyng said that, for the time

being, a temporary surplus of

Harvat said that, when that

surplus is gone, prices will stabilize at a slightly higher

level. But he said they still will

be considerably below the peak

summer prices consumers paid

Meat institute President Clif-

ford B. Cox said the basic con-

cern in the industry is to

"provide the incentives for the

farmers to produce both the

grain" and the livestock

necessary to feed the country.

The meat industry leaders

agreed that to do that inevitably

will mean higher costs for

everyone. Harvat said the cost

of putting one pound on a steer

today is double the cost of two

Farmers spend more, so the

consumer has to pay more,

Agriculture Secretary Earl L

Butz spoke to the industry

leaders Monday night. In a

news conference before his

speech, he said federal price

controls had been disastrous

and price ceilings on meat had

Butz said the only way to

bring down prices was to raise

production. And he said, "In the

been counterproductive.

for meat.

years ago.

meat will cause a sharp decline

in retail prices of all meats.

vere going to lose money."

a year from the time a farmer

time it's ready for market.]

takes three years for cattle.

price levels" to skyrocket.

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Fall - But Not

meat industry officials predict agriculture secretary in the

neat prices will fall substan- first Nixon administration, said

tially in the next few weeks, government controls were

Industry leaders, attending the annual meeting of the American Meat Institute, said

consumer awareness is one fac-

tor that will determine the come, can be the same as it has

supply and cost of meat in the been in the last few years.'

expanding meat supplies.

Even so, Lyng said: "I'm

To Old Lows

neeting, where the plan will be the expansion program, but the three Vernon youngsters during the year, and said that explained and the public can work would be speeded up as attended the food service he hoped the students would have their questions answered, the building would be erected as classes at Manchester Com- continue to be represented. was made by the Board of each section is approved. munity College last year, and Steinberg said double Education at its meeting Mon- The board should spend a lit- two of the three have been sessions at the high school were tle more effort on the high placed in full-time employ- working out "quite well, con-Committee has called a special which will go on the ballot of The work on the addition to There are several small meeting Thursday night to the November elections, the Talcottville School is problems, which if brought to Meat Prices May

> Dr. Daniel Woolwich said that having school representatives on the board worked out very well. They were active on text books, curriculum and drugs. The board is planning to have the student represencounterproductive in terms of

> > VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade

tatives' terms staggered with

board will have a special space Chairman Joseph Powers cited the three student Rockville High School.

The decision to hold such a plan, which recently has been Albert Kerkin, assistant representatives, Bruce Rieder, superintendent, in speaking Debbie McMillan and Richard Steinberg, for their efforts

> sidering it's double sessions." rogressing well, Kerkin said. the board's attention could be Some of the classrooms in the resolved, he said. new addition are now being The representatives were

> utilized, and the roof and walls told that the board looks to on the gymnasium are up and them as a sounding board of all work on the interior is now in the students and would appreciate a report on what the

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Of Sass And Vigor Claus was a muscle man Mon- 30 years. He has starred in a day, full of sass and vigor. film, "The Long Life of Happy "Are you looking for a punch Larry." in the nose?" he asked an inter- His appearance was at a Sanviewer who inquired about his ta training session, so Lewis

was asked what he had learned. two other oldsters, A physical culturist who Lewis dressed in Santa red drinks three gallons of spring clothing and bush white water a day, Lewis whiskers to help promote a St. demonstrated his century of strength by hoisting a television "As you age, you mellow newsman off the floor.

away," Lewis philosophized. "Are you satisfied?" he "You're never old." The oldest of 13 children, . The newsman apparently Lewis joined the circus in 1882 was; for once, he was at a loss as an aerialist, and then for words.

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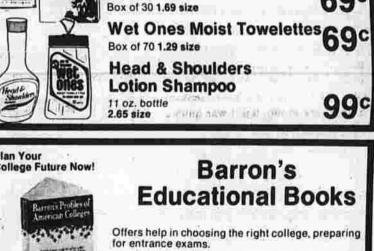
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meantime, American housewives will simply have to get used to higher prices." ALL SEVENS PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - If seven is a lucky number, tiny Mark Gonzales got off to a flying start. He was born at

hounces, for a total of seven Rep. Beck Named HARTFORD (AP) - State Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, as been named to the National Committee on

egislative Conference. At a recent meeting of the conference in Chicago, Mrs. Beck sponsored a resolution supporting strong legislation to deal with lobbying, campaign financing and conflict

EPA Auto Fuel Economy, Emission Tests Described

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mileage figures for the 1973 crisis at one stroke.

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — To
tet those new auto fuel
By STAN BENJAMIN

Cars last May, and has now wironmental Protection Agency wironmental Protection Agency moved an inch.

1974-model cars, ranging from a high of 29.1 for a Honda Civic down to a low of 6.4 for a 4,000-gellon.

But, as EPA pointed out, a much as the simulated commuter caught all those listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will list the simulated community and listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances, in the hope that car buyers will listed the 1974 performances. EPA first released gasoline the environment and the energy To achieve valid comparison his office. among all 376 makes and EPA considers those 22

models. EPA drove each car minutes, 52 seconds as the through 7.5 miles of urban equivalent of 7.5 miles of urban starts and stops, but never took starts and stops, but never took it out of the garage.

Now most of us, if asked to mileage on it out of the garage. Now most of us, if asked to Instead, EPA tested each car figure the gasoline mileage on on a chassis dynamometer, that run, would probably check with its drive wheels running on the fuel tank and see how much inertia-loaded rollers instead of was used up. a road surface while a fan blew Not EPA; they do it the hard an artificial wind-stream way, except that for them it's

brief idling periods.

through the car's radiator.

Each car was driven through exactly the same pattern; 22 testing, after all, was not to inutes and 52 seconds of determine fuel economy but to acceleration, deceleration, measure emissions of carbon cruising and idling, in various monoxide, nitrogen oxides and speeds and spurts guided by a carbon dioxide coming out of second-by-second timetable. the tailpipe to make sure the The test began with a cold emissions fall within federal engine startup followed by 20 clean air limits.

Then, working against roller enters the motor comes out the resistance simulating actual tailpipe in one of those three driving the car was put through forms, EPA's emission two irregular accelerations to measurements automatically cruising speeds of about 30-32 measure fuel consumption - at miles per hour and 55-56 m.p.h. least, once you crank in a few with full stops and idling after numbers to account for the chemical changes during com-

That made up the first bustion. To figure a car's fuel The second quarter put the economy in miles per gallon car through a series of six EPA simply plugs its measured starts and stops with top speeds tailpipe emissions into a forfrom 25 to 27, and from 30 to 36 mula that goes like this: miles an hour, separated by Fuel economy equals 2,42 divided by the sum of 0.866 The third quarter consisted of times hydrocarbon plus 0.429 almost nonstop driving in a times carbon monoxide plus series of peaks ranging from 23 0.273 times carbon dioxide to 34 m.p.h., separated by expressing the emissions in reduced speeds or touch-and-go grams per mile.

For the rest of us, however The test ended with a series it's still just a shade easier to of five short start-and-stops set the trip-meter and check the

Mini-Bus Rules Could Cost Up To \$100,000

eld hearings on the regulations thoroughly support the

Proposed regulations setting Board of Education, urged that minimum standards for "mini" the law be changed to apply school buses could cost the only to vehicles manufactured state and local school boards after Sept. 1, 1974. more than \$100,000 next year, "The regulations place an unmissioner said Tuesday. communities that might be Commissioner Edward J. forced to turn over their entire Kozlowski said that more than fleet of buses," he said. 100 of the van-type vehicles that Crooks also said the state egulations are adopted in their purchasing new vans. To do less

Richard L. Krentziger, whose irm, Coach and Equipment vice president of the Motor Sales Corp. of Penn Yan, N.Y., Transport Association o the vans cost an average of between \$6,600 and \$7,200 each. In addition to the cost of the ting new buses in time to meet

vehicles was six to nine months.

Our

George David Knapp, son of Mrs. Hazel Lyons of 76A trained as a television cameraman at Fort Sill, Okla. Knapp will first undergo seven weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Upon completion of training, Knapp is guaranteed to stay at Fort Sill, Okla. for at least a year. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community

Army Reserve Spec. 4 Peter G. Horsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Horsman of Barrington, R.I. has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Kimbrough General Hospital, Ft. George G. Mead, Md. He is employed as an assis-

American Thread Co., Willimantic. Spec. Horsman and his wife, Jo Ann, live on Cadet Thomas J. Kielick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Kielick, 15 Seaman Circle, was

training corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Bragg.

Coventry to William Edward Smith Jr. of Andover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edmondson of

and Mrs. William E. Smith of The bride-elect is a graduate

is a graduate of Rham High School and attended Central Connecticut State College. He is employed by Travelers In-surance Co. in Hartford.

The Baby Has

Been Named

Dvorak, Stephen Paul, son of Spec. 5 Gregory and Ann Madden Dvorak of White Sands, N.M. He was born Sept. 19 at Beaumont Army Medical Center, El Paso, Tex. His maternal grandfather is Robert Madden of Lancaster, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dvorak of 203 Mountain Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cunningham of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Madden of Lancaster. Pa. His paternal great grandparents. Madden of Lancaster, Pa. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dvorak of Pisek, N.D.

Brown, Amanda Jane, daughter of Richard M. and Jane Buckland Brown of 31 Homestead St. She was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland of 453 Keeney St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ernestine Brown of 99 Henry St. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sophie Bush of Santina Dr. and Mrs. Edythe Buckland of Keeney St.

Russell, Jason Paul,son of Francis P. Jr. and Sandra J. Lanzano Russell of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence C. Lanzano. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Russell of 159 North Rd., Bolton. He has a sister, Teresa Marie.

Gearin, Kathleen Marie, daughter of John M. and Bonnie Lee Fillmore Gearin of 32J Vernon Garden Apts., Rt. 83, Rockville. She was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fillmore of East Hart-ford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gearon of East Hartford. She has a sister, Heather Elizabeth, 3.

Todd, Lori Ann, daughter of Stephen D. and June Ferry Todd of 223 Green Rd. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferry of 156 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd of Newburgh, N.Y. She has a brother, Sean, 3.

Currier, Maxine Marie, daughter of Joseph and Karen Nowsch Currier of Marlborough. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nowsch of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Converse of Manchester and Carlton Currier of Stamford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs.

Fitting, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Bruce R. and Nancy E. Bagshaw Fitting of 9 Robin Rd. She was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bagshaw of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Fitting of Glastonbury.

Horila, Jill Elizabeth, daughter of Allen E. and Michele Thibodeau Horila of Ashford. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thibodeau of 29 Winthrop Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horila of Ashford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Anne Thibodeau of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duquette of Fort Pierce, Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mulnar

Cohun, Tammy Marie, daughter of Victor W. and Ann Girar-dini Cohun of 45 Egypt Rd., Ellington. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Girardini of 33 Kibbe Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. S. Cohun of 65 Harlan St. She has a sister, Michelle Anne, 3.

Toomey, Timothy Patrick, son of James R. and Patricia Clogstow Toomey of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. his His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Clogstow of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Toomey of East Hartford. His great-grandfather is James R. Toomey of Springfield, Mass. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Hanlon of Springfield. He has a sister, Tammala, 2.

Goodwin, Steven Michael, son of Robert M. and Carol Jean Neff Goodwin of 36 Middle Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Naomi Neff of 68 W. Franklin Park, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean D. Goodwin of Glastonbury. He has two brothers, Jeffrey and Mark.

Schneider, Trudi Louise, daughter of Emanuel E. and Verona Gerber Schneider of 5 Robin Rd., Vernon. She was born parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber of Robin Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Schneider of 14 West St., Rockville. She has a brother, Leonard; and four sisters, Sandra, Heidi, Nancy and Mary-Ann.

Engaged Servicemen

Sycamore Lane, enlisted in the U.S. Army Sept. 17 and will be College for a year. He was employed by The Herald prior

of Coventry High School and is presently attending the Univer-sity of Connecticut. Her fiance

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In a recent article in The European visit is to buy some Herald entitled "Tourists inexpensive paperbacks on Receive Cool Reception in economical travel. We carried Europe," we depicted some of 'Europe on \$5 A Day' by Arthur the woes which befell area Frommer with is wherever we residents this summer when went. European people were The story prompted Mrs. unfortunate if someone Linda Paananen of 44 canceled a long anticipated trip Hawthorne St. to write us a because of another person's bad

letter reporting on a much hap- experiences." pier trip she and her family In speaking with Mrs. took to Europe. Paananen, she was somewhat Mrs. Paananen wrote, "We surprised at the report in the traveled for one month through article which dealt with Great Britain, the Netherlands, storekeepers refusing admit-Switzerland, Italy and France. "We wisited Amsterdam."

Denmark, Germany, Austria, tance to their shops. Our trip was two summers ago she said, "and one shopkeeper with high neck, Empire waist, but I believe our experiences asked us if we had ever drunk beer out of a pewter mug. We "We did some preliminary said 'no' so he went to the back tilla was attached to a Camelot planning that really helped us. of his shop, and brought us out cap trimmed with venise lace. We purchased Eurail passes mugs of beer."

that entitled us to unlimited Hopefully, the experiences of first-class rail travel for one the Paananen family's travels green ivy. month. We met exciting, friend- will encourage some reluctant ly people from several coun- tourists to give Europe a try. tries while en route on trains. The book Mrs. Paananen men-Taxi use is unnecessary as bus tioned is available at most service is superior in almost all bookstores and perhaps would give just the right incite into Her letter continues, "We overseas travel that novice camped in beautiful camping travelers need. And for those who really want

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areas for less than \$3 a night. and campers from France to delve a little deeper into travel abroad, Manchester helped us in a rain shower. "When we stayed in hotels we Community College is conducnever paid more than \$5 a night ting a non-credit course entitled, "Travel In Europe." for clean double rooms including breakfast." 'Why should a tourist expect to be catered to?" Mrs. Secretaries

Paananen wrote, "When people visit our country we don't change our customs to please them. We use the maxim, When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Mrs. Paananen further noted, "We always attempted to speak the native language and people respected us for it. They always did their best to help us with

directions and advice. "We bought many meals in grocery stores and ate them as p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 picnics, but found numerous and the business meeting. elieveable in the Florence St.

St. Bernard's Church,

Rockville, was the scene Sept 22 of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth G. St. Germain of In concluding, she said, "Our East Hartford and David " advice to people planning a Mr. and Mrs. Lucien St. Ger-

main of 221 W. Main St. Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert The Rev. John White of St. wonderful to us and it would be Bernard's Church, Rockville, offered the nuptial Mass and officiated at the double-ring decorated with two floral arrangements of white and The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of sata peau, with princess front long bishop sleeves and ruffled hemline. Her matching man-She carried white roses and white pompons surrounded with

Mrs. Gilbert Moon of Southington was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length blue and ecru print gown designed with veeneckline, A-line skirt, Empire waist, and ruffled hemline. She wore a blue Dior bow headpiece and carried yellow pompons baby's breath and blue Bridesmaids were Mrs. was flower girl. She wore a blue Maple Grove, Rockville, after

Edwin Cardin of West and ecru print gown, a blue which the couple left on a motor Willington; Miss Gloria Deske Dior bow, and carried a basket trip to Canada. The couple will of East Hartford; Mrs. Donald of yellow pompons. O'Neil of Tolland; and Mrs. Wayne L. Reynolds of Ellington. Wayne Reynolds of Ellington. Ellington, was his brother's Mrs. Reynolds is employed in They wore gowns of orange and best man. Ushers were Gary the patent section of United ecru print designed similar to Anderson of Bolton; Bruce Aircraft Corporation. Mr. that worn by the honor atten- Eaton of East Hartford; Ronald Reynolds, a member of the dant. They wore orange Dior Reid and Edward Slegeski, both Connecticut Army National bows in their hair and carried of Manchester. Thomas Guard, is employed by Judge Bieluch yellow pompons, baby's breath Reynolds of Manchester, the Travelers Insurance Co., Hart-

Duplicate Bridge

Miss Michelle Moon of bearer.

Judge William C. Bieluch will Results of the Manchester and Frankie Brown; second, be guest speaker and show YWCA Duplicate Bridge games films of Europe Guests are inplayed Sept. 17 are as follows:

Ann McLaughlin and Eleanor The Senior Citizens will have O'Donnell; third, Carol a food sale and Christmas films of Europe. Guests are invited. played Sept. 17 are as follows:
North-South, first, Lil Holway Dell'Angela and Janet Boyd. bazaar Oct. 9 at the Senior Also, East-West, first, Citizens Center, 63 Linden St. and Elaine Howat; third, Ann purchase of a new bus for the DeMartin and Sandy Craft. senior citizens.

> WCA Novice duplicate bridge games played Sept. 19 are as follows: First, Nancy Akin and Egie Kaempfer; second, Doris Murphy and Mary Gaynor, third, Inara Larson and Sue Fenton. New players are welcome. Babysitting is

Swiss teams, Oct. 1, sign up

bridegroom's nephew, was ring ford.

Mrs. David T. Reynolds

Southington, the bride's niece, A reception was held at

About Town

meet tonight at 8 at the home of

Mrs. Robert Patrick, 32 Coburn

Manchester Jaycee Wives will 50.

WCA Non Masters bridge games played Sept. 19 are as follows: First, Alice Evans and Phyllis Pierson; second and third, Carol Dell'Angela and Sandy Craft, and Peter and Ginny Taylor; fourth, Murray Powell and Lucie Wadsworth. New game to introduce rubber bridge players to the fundamen tals of duplicate will be held on

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club games played Sept 18 are as follows: North-South rst, John Schwabe and Tom Griffin; second, James and Millie Prechtl; third, Bob and Also, East-West, first, Ed Murray and Pat Saunders; seond, Gene Hathaway and Anne Ingram; third, John Fiedler and Rev. William McGrath.

Games are held on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of the Results of the Mancheste Bridge Club games played Sept. 20 are as follows: North-South, first, Norma Fagan and Bob Stratton; second, Frank

Kaminski and Tony Longo; third, Dr. Saul Cohen and Also, East-West, first, Ed Conway and Jeannine Raymond; second, Ann Jaworowski and Jean Peretti; third, Rita Holland and Bob Whitesell.

first, Bill Radzewicz and Dor Weeks, second and third, Mrs. Mollie Gworek and Mrs. Paul

Also, Kast-West, first, Clem ditchcock and Wilmer Curtiss; second, Mrs. Burton Smyth and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss; third,

Vasa Order To Hold Reynolds-St. Germain **Annual Convention**

Miss Lilija Strazinskis of Meriden, district master of the Connecticut District Lodge No. , Vasa Order of America, will preside at the annual convention of the Lodge Saturday at the Manchester Country Club. Miss Strazinskis is a past chairman of Scandia Lodge who will host the session. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee

Manchester's Mayor John Thompson will greet the delegates when the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church will officiate at a memorial service at noon. Herbert Bengtson will be soloist ascompanied by Mrs. Ingeborg Hallden. Luncheon will be served following the service. The afternoon session, which

begins at 2, will be followed by a social hour at 6:30, and a after the banquet. banquet at 7:30 Ronald Erickson will be toastmaster.

vations may be made by calling Stig Yngve and his orchestra Mrs. Malbeouf, 649-2161, or will furnish music for dancing Mrs. Vincek, 643-5751.

Mrs. Malbeouf

Heads Westhill

Social Club

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recently elected president of

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Mrs. Ida Parkinson, treasurer;

Mrs. Irene Vincek, secretary,

man, and Mrs. Emil Potz, co-

Refreshment committee

nembers are Mrs. Josephine

Kearns, Mrs. Martha

McCullum and Mrs. Hazel Steb-

The Social Club will have a

chairman.

Wood Photo Fair Association

Plans Meet The 4-H Fair Association will present awards Saturday at the

Square dancing will begin at reside at 27 Strawberry Rd., business meeting at 8:30 p.m. awards will be presented and distribution of 1973 fair premium money will be made. Refreshments will be served. Due to the rising food costs, dinner is being deleted from the program. Families wishing to bring a picnic lunch to eat The executive board of the between 6 and 7:30 p.m. may do

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College Note

received an ROTC Academic Award in ceremonies held Margaret Dunfield and Eleanor The event is open to the public. is the son of Mrs. Geraldine C. recently at the college. Pierce Crafts; second, Anne Ingram Proceeds will go towards the Pierce of 25 Morse Rd. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School



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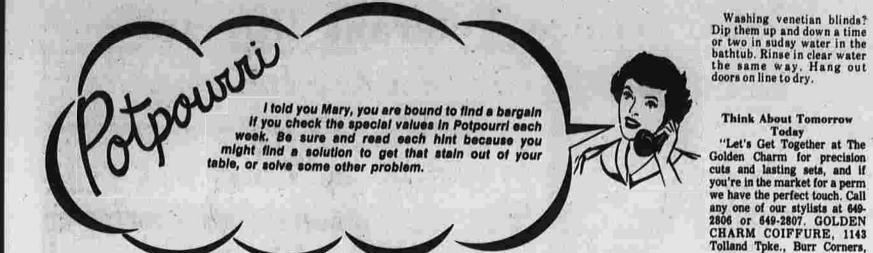
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nounced at a later date.

he year:

Minor, program; Mrs. Ronald
Seven adult education Gates, membership; Mrs. Denseminars on "Grace," beginning Oct. 10; a film presentation on the subject of how to see Mrs. Raymond Keefe, St. positive values in movies given Camillus; Mrs. Eugene Kelly, by Sister Eileen Kelly, CND, altar; and Mrs. Martin Harvill, Nov. 13; A Day of Recollection publicity. conducted by the Rev. John J.

Madden, S.J., Dec. 2; a parish dinner-dance at the Glaston-munion supper or by contacting bury Hills Country Club, Feb. 2. Mrs. Gates at 649-5552. Also being planned are a Lenten meeting in March and a

spring event which will be an-Guild officers and committee College Note

hairmen are: Mrs. Edward Fahey, president; Mrs. Robert Kenniff, vice president; Sister John A. Bickley of 41 Duval Ruth Cairns, second vice presi- St. has been named to the

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Susan Silhavy of Manchester worked during the summer in the Washington office of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silhavy of 45 Ridgewood St., she teaches music in the West Hartford school system. Here, she discusses with Sen. Weicker some of the pending business he has in the nation's Capitol. During her stay in Washington, one of her main responsibilities was to coordinate the Connecticut Interne Program, which brings high school students to Washington to observe first-hand the operation of the federal government. She also did much of the research and liaison work on the senator's recommendation for constructing a new veterans' hospital in Farmington, near the University of Connecticut Medical and Dental School.

South Windsor

GOP To Open Quarters

South Windsor Republican Campaign Headquarters will hold its grand opening and open house tonight at 8 p.m. The allivan Ave. in the Colony shops Plaza, on the second floor

Morris, Conn., will be the in state government, Ives has years in the state Senate. He

payable the first night of the groups to participate more session. Class size is limited to extensively in exchange con-

Other honored guests at the open house include the entire may register by calling the local Republican slate for the receptionist's desk, Town Hall, Nov. 6 election. Campaign 644-2511. Judy Pyka of materials will be available and Manchester will be the instrucrefreshemments will be served. tor. Bridge Classes to Start Friends for Music The South Windsor Recrea- The South Windsor Fri tion Department announces the for Music will hold their first

start of bridge lessons to be meeting of the year Oct. 3, at 8 held at South Windsor High p.m. in the music room of South School on Tuesday evenings in Windsor High School. Having room 115. The classes will run completed a successful band for eight weeks starting Oct. 2 uniform drive, plans will be and concluding Nov. 27. made for projects for the com-Beginner classes will be from ing year, including the es-6:45 to 8:15 p.m.; intermediate tablishing of a permanent classes will be held 8:30 to 10 music scholarship fund and providing the opportunity for The fee is \$8 per person South Windsor bands and choral

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MCC Names Veterans Director

Ralph R. Braithwaite of 374 Hilliard St., has been appointed as director of veterans affairs at Manchester Community College. The appointment, announced by MCC President Frederick W. Lowe Jr., is a major step in expanding services to veterans. The expansion is being made possible by a

federal grant.
Braithwaite has identified three basic problems in dealing with the approximately 550 veterans who are taking courses at MCC. Many of the vets, especially those recently discharged, attempt too many courses before they have readjusted to civilian life, so he has to convince them to resume their studies slowly and thereby reduce the risk of failure. Many who fail become seriously dis couraged and do not return to Limited financial resources

tend college. For those individuals, Braithwaite is trying to secure financial aid beyond the GI Bill funds which, he said, purchase less now than after munications, both with vets discuss their problems and Department; Emile Bartoletti, who are on campus and those learn about, or be reminded of education counselor with the whom he would like to recruit aid that is available to them. Veterans Administration in as students at MCC. He A native of Manchester, Hartford; Jon Norris, com-

As director of veterans affairs, Braithwaite will be working with several other groups concerned with the needs of veterans. One of these is the Manchester Community College Veterans Club, a partly social, partly business group that helps reacquaint veterans

to academic life and serves as a kind of clearinghouse of useful information about benefits and services, both on campus and off campus. pose a problem for many vets counters this problem in part Veterans Advisory Committee who attend or would like to at- through a "veteran's outreach" of the college. This group meet program which places vets at monthly to discuss the college in personal com- developments in veterans afmunication with other vets fairs and to seek solutions to whom the students vets en- problems. Its members are: courage to register for courses. Peter Benson, veterans World War II even though more dollars are available.

He hopes, also, to schedule incommendation of the Unemployment The third problem is com- will give vets an opportunity to Commission of the State Labor

Braithwaite served four years mittee chairman and member directors of veterans affairs at with the U.A. ARmy as a traffic of the Manchester Board of other colleges and universities analyst in the Army Security Directors; William Graver, in the state, Agency. He was stationed in northern Japan for three years. He was graduated last June College; MCC Dean of Students building on the main campus of the College where he earned a RA president of the MCC Victors.

College where he earned a BA degree in psychology. He is taking courses at CCSC toward budsman at Manchester Coma master's degree in munity College. Friday. The phon-counseling. And he will work with the 646-4900, ext. 325.

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The answer is a relatively simple one: by listening to the compositions, by looking at the paintings and by reading the writings of such excellent stylists as Greene himself.

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The human situation of novel, but it really excels in its glimpses into the ways the various spy rings work as they swing into action to either protect or to get the Agent of Influence.

Bradbury as well as to the number of mainstream writers who are turning to the form.

Howard Fast, author of such striking books as "Citizen Tom Paine," "Freedom Road" and "The Hessian," has taken a crack at science fiction and fantasy in the past and does so Friend," Newman years, from 1929 almost up to the present. But even the oldest

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apart but the encounter, despite its briefness, so changes them that each realizes how different

its briefness, so changes them that each realizes how different their lives might have been if only they had met earlier. In "The Invisible Japanese Gentlemen," a soon-to-be-married couple dines in a restaurant and their conversation reveals them to be complete strangers to each other with only disaster coming from their marriage.

"A Visit to Morin" deals with a writer of religious novels who has drawn away from religion but is afraid to give it up because there may be nothing to replace it. The story is simply told and yet continues to haunt is afraid to give it up to the property of the ine of least resistance. In this case this is looking forward to turning 41 and retiring on half pay while shuffling through the years before that goal can be reached and drinking, drinking. The amount of boxe he puts away in the brief span of days covered in this book would keep any normal person drunk for a year.

Breslin tries to make a case for his character's flaws by putting the bulk of the blame on Dermot's Irish-American uptringing, but it doesn't really in the authorities caution, but the authorities quickly move to use the "door" as a dumping ground for garbage. Where the garbage reappears is funny, provided it doesn't ever really happen.

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long, beautifully-written section Greene writes it, it deserves to in which Dermot, who has gone to Northern Ireland on forced AP Books Editor

THE BERLIN ENDING, BY E. Howard Hunt. Putnam. 310 Advertising on a book's dust acket that it is "a novel of intrigue by one of the Watergate Seven" probably won't hurt its

er novel or short story, if

No problem here. This really is a dandy novel of intrigue, and former-CIA agent E. Howard Hunt has done well by th genre. Hunt, who has turned out some 40 novels over th past 30 years, centers his atten tion here on "Agents of Ir fluence." These are men who rank high in government, high enough to be capable of altering the attitudes of an entire country. If these men happen to be under Communist domination but hold their positions of power in non-Communist countries then the damage they can do the Free World is immense. Hunt's Communist-leaning Agent of Influence here hap-

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Graham Greene, Viking, 562 deals with the efforts of anti- Howard Fast, Morrow, 182 "Breakfast of Champions,"

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very well written, which is to chronicler of mid-19th-century lose any of their relish the second time around.

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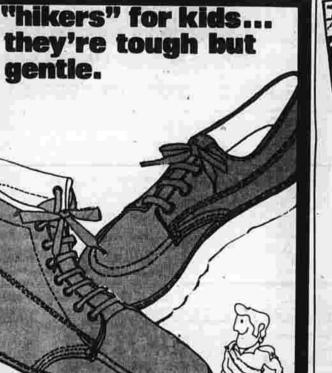
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The event is open to the public free of charge.

Indian Valley YMCA

Old age assistance, aid to instruct a class in basic and independent children, child abuse termediate oils and acrylic and foster homes are some of the topics to be discussed 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Indian Krister Stendahl, dean of tonight at 8 at Rockville United Harvard Divinity School, will Methodist Church.

9:30 a.m. to noon at the Indian Valley YMCA office, Vernon Circle.

Guest Speaker

Frothingham Professor of

968 when he took up his present osition and became John Lord

Brian Professor of Divinity.

He taught at Uppsala Universi-

ty in Sweden from 1951 to 1954 and at the Institute for

Theological Education at the

University of Ghana in 1962. Ordained a priest of the

Church of Sweden in 1944, Dean

Stendahl was an assistant

be guest speaker Friday at 7:15 The meeting, which is sponp.m. in Kaiser Hall at Concor- sored by the commission on session course is open to teendia Lutheran Church. The missions of the church, is open to teenprogram will be based on Early to the public. Coffee will be si6.50 for YMCA fogram will be based on Early communion Practices and the Marvin Harris, a social members and \$20 for non-members. Registration is being Dean Stendahl has taught at worker with the Protective Serther Divinity School since 1954. Vices of the State Welfare served basis, as the class is He was named John H. Morison
Professor of New Testament

Department, will be the guest
limited in size. More information may be obtained by contaction may be obtained by contaction.

Biblical Studies from 1963 to Rham

Studies in 1958 and was portunity for questions.

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pastor in the diocese of Stockholm from 1944 to 1946 and Chaplain at Uppsala University The school visitation Explorer's Post 595 is also program for parents, initiated holding a membership drive for He received his Th.D. degree at Rham High School last boys and girls, ages 14 to 18. Acfrom Uppsala in 1954. He spring, was so successful for tivities include hiking, cam-studied in Cambridge, England those who participated that the ping, bowling, indoor winter and in Paris in 1951 and was the program will operate again this swimming, ecology and youth recipient of a Guggenheim year starting this week.
Fellowship in 1959. He has The program allows any stureceived a Litt.D. from Upsala dent in Grades 7 through 12 to holds its meetings at the

College in New Jersey and from have his parent or guardian Hebron American Legion every Thiel College in Pennsylvania substitute for him up to two Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. and a D.D. from Colby College. days (preferably nonin Cambridge, Mass. and The parent follows the Athletic Team Supporters), a n Cambridge, Mass. and The parent formula of the United student's schedule completely group of parents and young group of parents and young states in 1967. Mrs. Stendahl, a and is responsible for attending adults interested in enscholar in Swedish literature, is all classes; however, participa-a Senior Fellow of the Radcliffe tion in physical education ac-athletic programs will meet Institute for Independent Study. tivities is optional. Also, students should not have their School. arents substitute for them on a

> lay when a major examination terested are urged to attend Parents need not call the ofthis meeting which is the first ice prior to taking their of the school year. hildren's places and may drive o school or take the school bus

Audrey Senkbeil has been elected president of the Rham Symphonic Band for the 1973-74 school year.

Other officers elected were Cheryl Dixon, vice president; Darlyne Johnson, secretary; Karen Bergeron, treasurer; Judy Spinney, Jeff Sirois, Dianne Collette, and Valorie Schwarzmann, council nembers; and Renee Pratt and Cindy Robinson, librarians.

The Rham Regional 8 adult choir is looking for members and anyone interested insinging all kinds of music is welcome to join the group which meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Rham

Antique Show Set At Rham ANNE EMT

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have already signed up to

exhibit a cross-blend of periods, styles and furnishings at the

Hebron Historical Society's Annual Antique Show and Sale

scheduled for Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Rham High

LaVake, chairman, and Mrs.

Raymond Dougherty, co-chairman, all proceeds from this event will benefit the restoration fund of the Old Town Hall on Hebron Green.

The Hall will be opened to the public during the duration of the antique show and will feature demonstrations of a

variety of early American

home industries such as spin-

The Burrrows Hill

Schoolhouse Museum, a one-room schoolhouse restored and

maintained by the society, will also be open.

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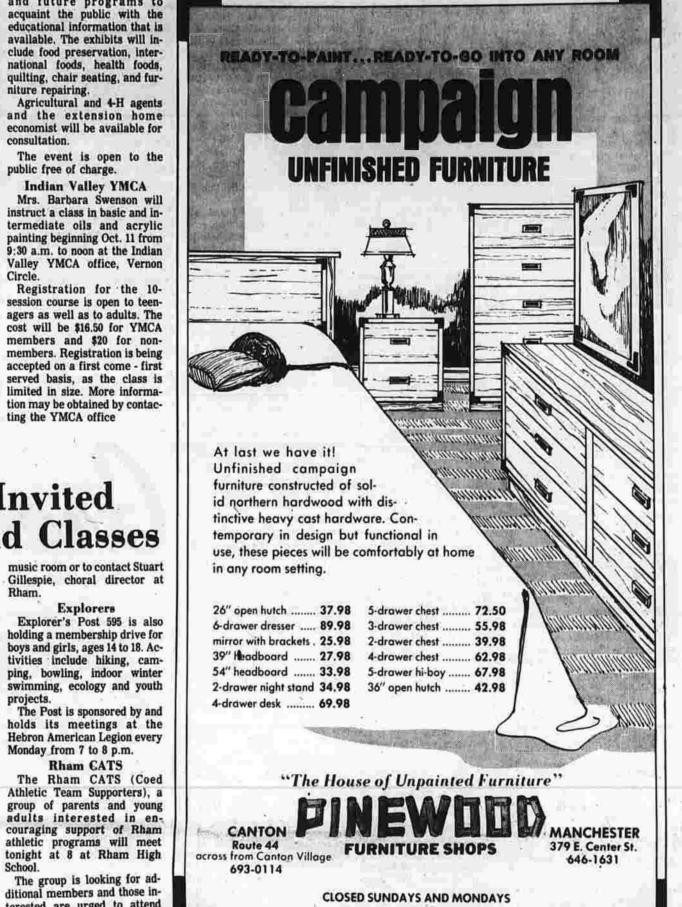
Post, has been appointed chairman of the VFW's Voice of Democracy program for Rockville and Ellington High Schools, which are in the post's There will be exhibits of past are not working agreements are not working and should be withdrawn, says Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Sargent renewed his request that the United States withdraw lobster have disappeared from to these species originates not in Boston or Gloucester or New Sargent served as a commissioner from 1951 to 1962.

He said cod, haddock and lobster have disappeared from the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, on which and Sargent served as a commissioner from 1951 to 1962.

The governor's remarks were made Tuesday.

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bus, Ga.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Richmond, Va., and Savannah, Out of 53 metropolitan area

homicides per 100,000 popula-tion, 42 were in a 12-state Southern region. "Generally in the South, estrictions on gun ownership are rather loose," said Dr Eugene Czajkoski, chairman of ne department of criminology

that reported 12 or more

Florida State University. He said although statistics were unreliable, he was per sonally convinced that gun cor trol legislation would reduce the murder rate. In a telephone interview from his Tallahassee office, he claimed Northern cities have tighter gun restric

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - An Based on per 100,000 popula- 17.9, Charlotte, N.C., 17.6 Chattion in Southern cities may be murders last year while Los ville, Fla., 17.4.

one reason why those metropolitan areas are dominating the nation's murder statistics, according to some professional observers.

FBI data shows Atlanta

Tuscelone 20.2 Richmond 10.8

murders last year white Los wille, Fla., 17.4.

Houston reported 17.3 murders per 100,000 population, Birmingham, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., reported 17.1 and Wilmington, N.C., had 17.

"If I had my way they would to be a constant of the constant of leading the nation in 1972 with a Tuscaloosa 20.2, Richmond 19.8, take every handgun ever made rate of 23 slayings per 100,000 Savannah 19.2, Raleigh, N.C., and throw them in the river," population, followed by 18.7, Lubbock, Tex. and said Georgia Division of Gainesville, Fla.; Little Rock, Memphis, Tenn., 18.6, New Investigation director William Ark.; Greenville, S.C.; Colum- Orleans and Jackson, Miss., Beardsley.

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Thomas L. Kelly of Rt. 94, signed by Harvey A. Desruisseaux, department secretary, the members voted unanimously at their September meeting "to express their heartfelt appreciation" to Kelly "for the assistance" he "afforded the Department during clearing operations in the wake of the severe storm which struck our fine town or Friday evening, August 31, The department thanked Kel-

ly for his "unselfish contribution to our community" and stated that "it is certainly gratifying to know that your volunteer fire department can count on individuals, such as yourself, during a time of According to Desruisseaux, Kelly was instrumental in clearing the highways of fallen

trees to enable the fire department to respond to calls the evening of the storm. Synagogue High Holiday Services, in observance of Rosh Hanna will be held Thursday and Friday a 9 a.m. at the United Brethren of

Hebron Synagogue on Rt. 85. The Synagogue will also hold a service Saturday at 9 a.m. Then on Oct. 2 there will be an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Synagogue and on Oct. 5 and 6 there will be services at 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., respectively in commemora-SPECIAL VALUABLE COUPON

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Mrs. Rosalind G. Goodell ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Rosalind Golding Goodell, A 12-year-old Manchester girl David A. Vaicunas, 24, of formerly of Lynn, Mass., died — Karen S. Cramer of 49 Windsor Locks, was taken into

daughters, Mrs. Valentine non-support. He was held on a Dynes of Coventry and Mrs. \$300 bond and was to be and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Burial will be at the same of the sunday at the sunda

The Bacon Funeral Home, 71
Prospect St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.
There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that any consolidate the charges with similar charges lodged against Rowe in Vernon, police said.

—Robert Madden, 27, of 162

sing Association or to the written promise to appear in Cancer Aid and Research Fund court Oct. 8. of the Andrew B. Mygatt VFW -Carlos R. Seise, 37, of 104 Werner F. Gsell, 46, of Postal Rate

Hikes Protested Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has told the Cost of Living was released on his written Phase 4 regulations are applied

10 cents for first class letters exorbitant and inflationary in a letter to Council Director John St., Monday.

\$317 was reported missing from Dip & Sip Donuts, 335 Center St., Monday.

Gsell was summoned to appear in court at Manchester next month. letter to Council Director John

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Baraboo, Wisc., she lived in
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Friends may call at the Morrison was charged with reported. Folice said Lynch became treasurer.

COVENTRY — Mrs. Annie
King Beeler, 68, of South St.,
died Tuesday at Manchester
Spencer St. at about 9 p.m. The

Milford VFW Auxiliary.

—George B. Frank, 34, of 107

Survivors are a son, George

Spruce St., charged on a court

Two 16-year-old South Windsor girls involved in a one-car seeler Jr. of New Milford; two warrant Monday night with

will be at the convenience of the larceny. Court date was set for family.

Nov. 13 at Stafford Springs to Tolland, at 12:40 p.m. when the Nov. 13 at Stafford Springs, to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Public Health Nurlardent to the written promise to appear in passenger, Miss Hitchborn, were thrown from the car, police said. The car was demolished.

Glenwood St., charged early today (12:43 a.m.) with operating a motor vehicle while Kingsbury Ave., Rockville, was charged Tuesday afternoon with reckless driving after a under the influence of liquor.
Police said his car knocked Lake Rd., Tolland, State Police WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. down two signs at the Purnell said. promise to appear in court Oct.

Hammond St., Rockville, police said. Both drivers suffered In other police case reports: minor injuries in the 12:45 p.m. -A money bag containing crash, police said. Gsell was summoned t

"The across-the-board rate Ayuso of Hartford was stolen increase will fall heavily on all Monday night while it was classes of mail, particularly the 38 per cent increase planned for Plymouth Road Runner, orange the nation's newspaper and with a black racing stripe. magazines." he wrote, —A car owned by Mary Greer meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at "coming as it does on top of the of East Hartford, reported the John F. Tierney Funeral 25-30 per cent increase that the stolen from that town recently, Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay Cost of Living Council was recovered by Manchester respects to the late Alphonse authorized to go into effect Police Monday. It was found Beruby, a member of the parked on Hollister St.

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# Police Report

Stafford Springs before moving to Lynn, Mass., more than 20 years ago.

Survivors are a son, Lee F. Goodell of South Willington; a daughter. Mrs. Melvin was driven by Michael J.

Manchester Police said the girl apparently ran out in front of a westbound car on E. Center St. at about 4:45 p.m. The car volving a 13-year-old girl, police said.

Rockville General Hospital,

Gsell's car was in a collision

with a vehicle driven by

Richard Pariseau, 17, of 67

About Town

Barracks, World War I

2.41

2.54

widow of George H. Beeler Sr.

Mrs. Beeler was born in
Cheshire, Mass., and had been
employed for 28 years at the
Pratt and Whitney Small Tool
Division of Colt Industries,
West Hartford, before her
retirement two years ago. She
was a member of the New
Milford VFW Auxilliary.

Survivors are a son. George

Widow of George H. Beeler Sr.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

Police said they stopped Montague's car on Rt. 83.

He was released on a \$150
non-surety bond for cour
appearance Oct. 16.

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Tuesday

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The board voted to allocate

Mildel Tyke. (Town Fire

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The Guild of Our Lady at St.

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Correspondent

The 1973-74 salary agreement between the South Windsor Board of Education and the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) was formally ratified by the board at its meeting last night. The salary agreement has already been approved by SWEA and will now be presented to the support of the s

South Windsor School Salaries Approved

daughter, Mrs. Melvin
Ungewitter of Ellington; a
brother, Elmore P. Golding of
East Hartford, and seven
granddaughters.

Funeral services are Friday
at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral
Home, 19 Ellington Ave.,
Rockville, with the Rev. Paul J.
Bowman, pastor of the Union
Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in
Grove Hill Cemetery,
Rockville.

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Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Annie Beeler

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hours, or until fork-tender. necessary, add a little mor water during cooking to prevent sticking. Slice meat and serve with the pan gravy. Serves 4-5 Gravy Pot Roast

Prepare for cooking- Chuck, Shoulder Clod or Botton Round. Trim off the excess ! and rub the meat with Asauce. Season and lay the mea on a sheet of aluminum foll. Dilute slightly one (8-oz.) can o cream of mushroom soup and pour over roast. Sprinkle th contents of one package dried onion soup over the roas and wrap the meat in aluminur foll. Place in roaeting pan and bake in a medium oven (about 350 degrees) until meat tender (about 3 to 31/2 hours).

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laturday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



Vivaldi and Bach are just as familiar to these young violinists as to Isaac Stern. Barbara Thrasher, left, 8, and Carolyn Lang, 7, students of the Suzuki method, have been studying violin for more than two years. Carolyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lang of 130 Kennedy Rd., is playing a quarter violin. Barbara has just recently graduated to the three-quarter size. Most of their music is memorized. They admit to being constantly reminded by their teacher to count while practicing. Barbara will soon join other student violinists from Connecticut and the New England area in a concert in Carnegie Hall, New York. (Herald photo by Larsen)



do different tricks while the ease of learning to play

(Herald Reporter)

One of the more difficult instruments to learn to play is classified under strings. The group will copy the leader. Or as a median point or average:

EASY — autoharp, bongo

struments to learn to play is classified under strings. The precision of pitch is important for good musical sound.

Pressure of a finger on a string near to or far from the point of plucking or bowing determines the pitch, and any variation, be it ever so slight, alters the pitch. A violinist can create awful or beautiful sounds.

Age seems to be no factor in choosing a stringed instrument. If one can hold it, can reach its extremities, and has the desire, learning to play it is possible.

Children as young as five can begin on a quarter-sized violin with a short bow. As the child grows and his arms become are interested in plano or longer, he graduates to a halfsize, or three-quarter violin. private lessons with group lessons. The group setting provides opportunities to learn from each other. The group

shared experience and fun. Sometimes games are

played, "Simon Says" is a

Manchester

Hospital

Notes

Madsen, 97 Lakeside Dr., An-

dover; Edwin Bunce, 687 Bolton

Rd., Vernon; Edward Caveney

74 Spencer St.; Bertie L Edwards, East Hartford;

Harriet R. Bron, Colchester;

Mary G. Tivnan, 41 E. Case

Dr.; Phyllis Lateano, 28 Con-

cord Rd.; Frederick R. Hesse

48 Scott Dr., Vernon; Teresa R.

Also, Michele E. Horila.

Mansfield Cdnter; Ruby K. Stuck, 43 Stephen St.; Melissa A. Howell, 166 Francis Dr.,

Lebanon; Linda P

Blumenhagen, 77A Rachel Rd.:

Andrew C. Hildebrand, 43

Cliffwood Dr., South Windsor

Irene R. Albert, 19 Oakland Terrace; Mark E. Sperry,

Phoenix St., Vernon.

Injured Girl

Transferred

General Hospital.

BOSTON (AP) - Pamela

Kelley, 19-year-old Centerville

girl paralyzed Aug. 13 when a

car driven by Joseph P

Kennedy III overturned on Nan-

tucket, was transferred

Tuesday to Massachusetts

The girl had been in Cape Cod

Hospital at Hyannis where she

underwent emergency surgery for a fractured spine suffered in

the accident, which left her

paralyzed from the waist down. Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.,

was convicted Aug. 20 of

driving to endanger and fined

Rufini, 137 Birch St.

harp are among the most dif-ficult to play. The American yourself.

organ, you might want to con-sider renting with an option to However, with practice you can Some of the most beautiful play any instrument you want. looking instruments like the The important thing is to

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day of withdrawal on 51/4% accounts.

America from Estonia (now part of Russia) in 1949, won \$5.000 last Thursday in the Connecticut Lottery and now is eligible for temporary's Super 75. The had the minutes of \$15,000 or the lottery.

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drawing.

Jaan Laine of 44 Henry St., a building contractor, will be at the Danbury Fair Grounds at the Danbury Fa

A 65-year-old Manchester 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, trying for learned I had won \$25 in the man, who emigrated to the top prize of \$75,000 or the lottery."

Manchester

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### Tolland

# **Building Purchase Voting Tonight**

Townspeople will be asked to vincing the determined." an outside appraisal firm as experience of a few years ago being worth some \$20,5000 more when records not in such a vault

building on the Green for use by offered to the town at the price . than the agreed-upon price. were consumed by fire. Some state will pay \$50,400 toward behind the bank, and 1.95 acres said.

the Board of Education at the of \$175,000. After much discus- Considering that the usable records can never be town meeting tonight at 8 sion and counter offers, the o'clock at the Hicks Memorial School.

School.

School Her mach alscus- Considering that the usable replaced," he added.

Finance, and the bank's board of t., it is conceivable that com- building proper would be used The Board of Finance has approved the purchase price plus promise figure of \$108,000. This comparable quality at today's schools and his secretary, the professional fees and renova-tion cost totaling \$115,800. The rentable dwelling located \$175,000 to \$200,000, Cornish the bookkeeper and assistant the property and renovation. of land which borders on pre-Board of Education chairman sent school playground proper- the Board of Education to store director of special services, the some of its permanent records. speech therapist, and other ser- Smith's second letter of

> Memorial School for teachers without adquate office. organizations. The house could be eventually utilized by the board takes over.

"The purchase of this propery," Cornish concludes, "could job. ulfil many needs in Tolland and I can only strongly urge

on record at its last meeting to Also on the agenda tonight is recent rådar unit set up on Rt. than Republicans. approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission as controllers of the new state Inland-Wetland Act, to comply with state regulations effective Jan.

the sewer feasibility study committee. The Planning and Zoning Commission has requested the selectmen to ap-Zoning Commission has point such a committee to study all of Tolland west of Paulk Hill, including the Industrial Park, for possible tie-in to Vernon's new sewer project. Two items previously planned to be on the call of the meeting These are the Arts of Tolland

request to lease land on the Cider Mill Rd. and the Ambulance Association request to use the town barn located behind the Administration According to the town clerk, both of these items must be

okayed by the Planning and Zoning Commission before first 10 paid registrants. going to a town meeting. Peter Anselmo Fair Plans Under Way The Ladies Benevolent Socie-

HARTFORD (AP) - An executive aide to the state nual "T'was The Month Before Christmas Fair" Saturday, pleaded innocent in Superior Court Tuesday to charges that Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. he illegally used his state job or political purposes. Peter Anselmo, a Hartford be a glass blower, Peter Esak, Republican, declared his innocence on five counts of false-The fair will be in the educaly certifying an oath and four counts of improperly using labors of state employes. His lawyer, Edward J. Daly Jr., said Anselmo would file motions challenging the case before it reaches trial.

tion building of the church. Mrs. Edith Banz is general Bulletin Board The Bolton Athletic Association meets tonight at 7:30 Judge William P. Barber, o'clock at Herrick Memorial nowever, continued the case for Park. jury trial after the pleas.

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Town Treasurer Resigns Post

\*Tolland

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 accepted, with regret, the resignation of Town Treasurer bookkeeper, the Board of Elaine Smith Tuesday night. Stoetzner said this was Mrs. formation in the hopes of "pur- The fair market value of this "We should benefit from vice personnel. This would free resignation in two weeks, and mading the doubtful and con- property has been appraised by Ellington's unfortunate needed space at Hick's that he convinced her to withdraw the first one.

Mrs. Smith is resigning for personal reasons, as she finds the lab too time-consuming She 

met with members of the be basically an eat-in tamily proposal which would involve 67 

TVFD and the Planning and restaurant. The facility would proposal which would involve 67 

Zoning Commission. bank would make an excellent made the effective date Oct. 23 meeting room for town groups, to give the present board time such as scouts, and service to appoint a new treasurer before the election and a new library which desparately The selectmen will write to the two town committees for

· Traffic Light Stoetzner reported last night that he is working with the since they will be parked behind the name of a portion of Foster since they will be parked behind the name of a portion of Foster since they will be parked behind the since they will be seen from the since they that he is working with the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department (TVFD) to request a traffic light on Rt. 195 near the fire house.

All present members of the committee are Republican, with the exception of two independent voters. King had previously ruled that both of the vacancies be filled by other.

All present members of the since they will be parked behind a tree area and an existing house, according to the firm. The commission seemed favorable to this proposal, but William Lanning who said the present situation confuses

The third item is approval of the sewer feasibility study com-

tonight at 9 o'clock at the United Methodist Parsonage DONNA HOLLAND for people interested in the for-Tel. 646-0375 mation of a couples club. The The Bolton's Junior Woman's prime topic of the meeting will Club is sponsoring a minibe to establish the need for such tailoring course for those in- a group and the availability of terested in making a coat or leadership.

jacket from start to finish.

Mrs. MaryLou Lemaire will

An in-service meeting for all Girl Scouts, including Brownie be instructor. Registration fee leaders is set for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Instruction will be given each John Sheetz, Tanglewood Lane. and every Thursday, Oct. 11 to The Conservation Commis-Nov. 8, from 9:30 until 11:30 sion will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. at Herrick Memorial p.m. at town hall. The course is restricted to the

Funds Approved WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise \$9.9-billion appropriations bill has won House approval to finance farm, food stamp, school milk and ty of Bolton Congregational consumer-and environmental Church will present the 15th anprotection programs.

South Windsor

# PZC Hears Plan For Restaurant

VIVIAN KENNESON 195, in which the operator was and Zoning Commission heard a snowmobiles. Gregorian said

nearly "wiped out," the state has agreed that there is a traffic problem at the site.

Fire Chief Ronald Littel had said a previous survey by the state resulted in the request for by Arthur Johnson of Hardee's pollution and Gregorian said that the primary reason for his proposal is "to provide South Windsor with a family recreation center." Louise Evans brought up the question of noise pollution and Gregorian said First Selectman Erwin a signal being denied on the Restaurants. Louise Evans, a that "in the spirit of grounds that there was too little commission member, said that neighborliness the events at the traffic to warrant it. Stoetzner said the decision to drive-in type restaurants. John-nuisance." install a traffic control was son assured the commission At 63.3-acre open space subreached after state officials that the proposed facility would division to be located on proper-

with a parking area for 72 being about 20,000 square feet Stoetzner reported last night that, according to Robert T. King, town counsel, the Minnesota-based trucking firm. Wehicles.

Representatives of Intermembers expressed concern at the small size of the lots. Chairman, Grace directed the Tolland Middle School Building
Committee will appoint persons
to fill the two vacancies.

King has said that the committee was given the power to Minnesota-based trucking firm, man Grace directed the mittee was given the power to fill its own vacancies at a property as a terminal for empty trailers. The trailers will sion decided against changing

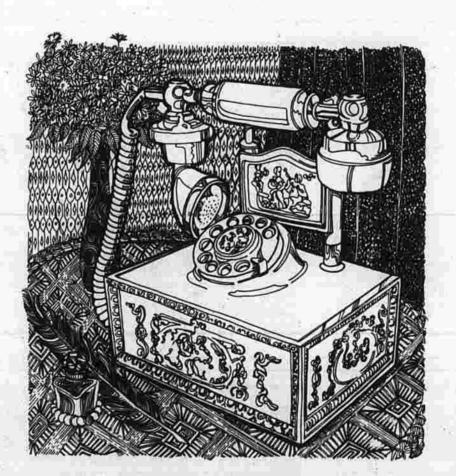
He said that as a result of a vacancies be filled by other Chairman William Grace did present situation confuses suggest that the driveway to be motorists. The proposal would have have changed to Richard Gregorian, owner "Beelzebub Rd." the portion of and operator of the skating Foster St. between its intersecarena in South Windsor, tion with Beelzebub Rd. and proposed that the arena be Ellington Rd. allowed to rent a track made of

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HARTFORD (AP) - In light

Stamps In

The News

age stamps honoring the big The upcoming marital merriment whetting the philatelic ap-petite of millions is the joining of Britain's HRH Princess Anne to commoner Capt. Mark Phil-The British Post Office, as is customary on such occasions,

on that date. Many of the coun- may be of interest to youngtries in the Commonwealth will sters in your neighborhoo also release adhesives com-memorating the wedding to be starting a collection. . To Caro-lyn Dobbs of Downieville, Caheld in London's Westminster lif., tell your students that can-One of the first to announce okay to fill a beginner's stamp its designs is the Channel island of Jersey. The photographs used in the main design were approved by Queen Elizabeth. Phillips is shown in the large of his regiment to all the state of his regiment.

patrol jacket of his regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards. The five-color stamps of Jersey

Apple of Bowling Green, Ohio, the new edition of the Minkus U.S. Stamp Album in paperwill come in two values, 3 back can be obtained directly Several stamp albums will be W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y published to accommodate the various stamps. Stanley Gib-bons of London is planning one for the Royal Silver Wedding ssued November 1972.

While the British are planning for their historical event, the U.S. is making a big effort to hail the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution in 1976, which the English maybe would rather forget.

Another in the Collector of potential new drug selling in Series of the American Revolu- Connecticut because of a New tion Bicentennial Covers by the York State law against pushers, international Stamp Collectors local police have asked for in-Society will feature three cov- creased citizen help to fight ers honoring Francis Scott Key, the composer of the "Star Spangled Banner." "Because a

"Because a strict law against Each of the covers carries pushers has been enacted in two stamps — the Key stamp of 1948 and the Key Credo possibility that some criminals stamp issued in 1960. In full in the drug trade will seek to color, each of the Star Spangled Banner covers is illustrated change their base of operations to Connecticut," Police Chief with a reproduction of an ap-Thomas J. Vaughan said. propriate painting of that period and an excerpt from the na-

In a statement he urged citizens to work with police "to prevent the social deterioriacovers is available for \$3.50 tion that results from illegal from: Bicentennial Collection, International Stamp Collectors drug operations." Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. write anonymously to Post Of-fice Box 66, Hartford, with any

information on the drug trade. athletic events have been is sued by The Netherlands. One stamp marks the 75th anniversary of the Royal Nethergames at Amstelveen. The design depicts an action scene during a game. The other stamp is for the world championship modern rhythmical Church. At 7:30, the Rev. Norpracticing this form of gymnastics. Sponsor of the inter-national event is the Royal Netherlands Gymnastics

karate, hurdle racing and chess. Colored stripes appear on each adhesive adding to the

Lillian S. Witt of Allentown, A. Haugh, worshipful master, Pa., the canceled stamps you describe are not valuable but tux.

About Town

gymnastics competitions in man Swensen will conduct a Bi-Rotterdam. Shown is a woman ble study. Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Manor, Inc. Featured speaker Speaking of sports, the Re- will be Mrs. D. Streitelmeier. public of Indonesia has issued recreation director at the nurthree stamps honoring its eighth National Sports Week, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Depicted are Ambassador Dr. Ambassador Dr.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason FROM THE MAIL BAG. . . To degree at the Masonic Temple Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Robert

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Dollar Value Of A Housewife

How much is a housewife worth in dollars and cents? This unsentimental question comes up every day in our courtrooms. Whenever a housewife has died in an accident and her family is eeking damages, some amount must stand for her dollar valuewhat the family has lost because

of her death. In most cases, the key issue is how much it would cost to hire a substitute housekeeper to do approximately the same work as long as necessary. Sometimes the work is broken down into the separate functions that the de-



For example, an award may e based on such items (per week) as 10 hours of services as a cook, 2 hours of services as a vaitress, 7 hours of services as a laundress, 10 hours of services as a babysitter, 2 hours of services as a bookkeeper. Of course, there are endless

variables. Suppose, for instance, that the deceased was exceptionally capable in her domestic worth. Thus, the dollar value of one housewife-killed in an auto collision-was held to be higher than average because she made most of the family clothing and canned considerable produce rom her backyard garden.

In another case, the figure was higher because the woman elped her husband in his plumbng business; in another, because he worked part-time as a bus driver; in another, because she gave special nursing to her ail-ing child.

Does the law allow compensation also for the "society, care, and attention" she gave to her husband and children? Some courts do, on the theory that hese too are "services" with a

Other courts, however, don't to that far, saying such beneits are too intangible to be mea-

sured in money. Furthermore, factors that may be plus in one situation may be minus in another. In one case an award of \$75,000 was held too righ, largely because the woman had functioned at a below-average level in family matters. She had been on unfriendly terms with her husband, and, because of her own frailties, had played only a minor role in the apbringing of their children.

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### About Town Al-Anon family groups meet

tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12 to 20-year old children of problem drinkers meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

Hartford Region YWCA is sponsoring a fall tennis workshop Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at theYWCA Camp Aya-Po in Somers. Instruction at the beginners and player levels will be offered. Stan Gibson of the New England Lawn Tennis Association will direct the workshop assisted by several members of his instructors staff. For registration material or more information call the YWCA at 525-1163.

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### Rec Slates Swim Lessons

Swim Lesson registration is now being taken at the Recreation Department Office, Nike Site, Garden Grove Rd., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The following is a list of classes that meet two

days a week: Monday and Friday: 6:00-6:30, Beginners; 6:30-7, Advanced Beginners. Tuesday and Thursday: 6:00-6:30, Beginners; 6:30-7, Advanced Beginners; 7:30 Intermediate; 7:30-8, Adult

Wednesday and Saturday 6:00-6:30, Beginners; 6:30-7, Advanced Beginners; 7-7:30, Intermediate; 7:30-8, Saturday: 10-10:30 Beginners; 10:30-11, Advanced Beginners; 11-11:30 Intermediate; 11:30-12. Swimmers; 12-2, Junior

A fee of \$1.50 is charged for the lessons. Lessons start Oct.

Security

Social

Q. I am receiving monthly Social Security benefits as a widow and I'd like to get married again. Will my Social Security benefits stop if 1 A. Benefits continue for most widows who remarry after

reaching age 60. However, the amount of your monthly benefit may change. Check with any Social Security office for the answer on your specific case. Q. I have been getting monthly Social Security disability benefits on my own work record for the past two years and will be 60 soon. I am a widow and my husband worked under Social Security for many years before he died. Should switch to widows benefits at 60? A. You may do so, if it is to your advantage. Obviously, your monthly Social Security disability benefit is higher than the widows benefit, you would not want to make any change. A point to keep in mind, however is that a widow collects a permanently reduced benefit if she starts getting checks when she

benefits. You should call your Social Security office to discuss your situation in detail. Q. When my father died four years ago, a friend told my mother that she could collect monthly Social Security checks as a widow at 60. But, the other day I heard that widows can get Social Security when they are 50. Is this right? A. Severely disabled widows

may collect benefits as early as 50. Others do have to wait until age 60 to qualify for widows Q. I'm a widow, and I've been working since 1962 when my husband died. In a couple of months I'll be 60. Although I'm not disabled, I do not want to cut down on my work. Would I

be able to get any kind of monthly benefits from Social

A. You may be eligible for a reduced widows benefit at 60. Call or visit your Social Security office for more details. Q. My wife died last month I'm 60 and can't work. Since I was completely supported by my wife, why must I wait until I'm 62 to get Social Security on her earnings record? A. You don't have to wait. A dependent widower now can receive reduced Social Security payments at 60 for full benefits

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement. survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, Social Security Office, 657 Main Street, East Hartford, Ct.

**About Town** The stewardship and finance commission of South United

tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Vesley House of the church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to

the public.

Methodist Church will meet

The executive committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of Center

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### Teacher Ill, Rec Cancels Some Classes

Because of the severe illness of Dr. Homer Grasseler who taught cultural classes at the West Side Recreation Center, the Rec Department has been forced to cancel, at least temporarily, a number of classes. The classes will be reinstated as other teachers are located to teach the courses. The classes envolved are: How to buy a home, Law for the consumer, French Conversations 1, 2, 3, 4, effective

writing, current events, public speaking, psychology and Anyone who feels qualifed to teach any of these classes during the day should contact Bea Sheftel at 643-6795 or Mel Seibold at 646-6010. Consideration will be given to teachers who are now working part time or who are retired. Free child care is available during the day for teachers with children two

years old and older. If necessary these classes can be Participants who have egistered and paid tuition for these classes may come in to the rec and pick up their refund. Anyone registering for these classes will be notified when they will again be offered. The other craft and exercise classes will be offered as

> Rockville Hospital Notes

planned. Registration is in per-

son this week and next at the

West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.,

Admitted Tuesday: Leon Sante Fe, N.M. — April 1973 (Photo by Siegfried Halus). This photograph and others by Halus will be part of this year's opening exhibit at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester lotniski, Hayes Ave., Vernon: Alma Carlson, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Michael Charette, RFD 8, Rockville; Joyce Dickinson, Oxbow Dr., Vernon Elizabeth Gebhardt, Union St. Rockville; Robert Graham, Old Town Rd., Rockville; Clifford Hemmeler, Webster Rd., Ver-Windsor; Sean Kelley, East Hartford; Kay Luginbuhl, Elizabeth St.,

Births Tuesday: a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Killoran, Stafford Springs.

Tolland; Joseph Dowgiewicz, After the film, there will be a Arts Festival. West St., Rockville; Leo reception at the gallery. Miss Harden LaPointe, Glenstone Dr., Ver-non; Willard Provencher, exhibit will remain on view un-LaPointe, Glenstone Dr., vernon; Willard Provencher,
Maple St., Ellington; Nancy
Watson, Hillsdale Dr.,
The photograph and painting
exhibit will remain on view until Oct. 19, Manning said. Both
the film and exhibit will be at MCC's Hartford Rd. campus.

Additional Appropriations BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Town of Manchester

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the

Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 2, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational

Special Grants, Fund 41 — \$2,200.00 for Environmental Educa-

tion, to be financed from neighboring communities' payments for services; balances remaining in existing accounts #119 and #149

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — \$3,312.00 Aide for multi-handicapped students, to be financed from reimbursement from Town of

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Special

Grants, Fund 61, Personnel Intern - \$4,375.00 to be financed from

Grants, Fund 61 TOPICS Program - \$11,936.00 for engineering

services, to be financed by reimbursement from the State of Connecticut \$8,913.60; and \$3,022.60 from 1973-74 General Fund

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61, Youth Service Bureau — \$8,800,00 to be financed

from Grant of Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Ad-

ministration from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, #A-73-77-46003.

Proposed additional appropriations to Revenue Sharing Fund 81

- \$14,674.72 to be financed from interest earned to September 10

1. Paving bleacher and backstop area at Charter Oak Field -

2. Purchase of new bulldozer to replace existing inoperable

3. Reduction in allocation in Lincoln Center improvements by

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\$12,000.00 (from \$75,000.00 to \$63,000.00).

Anthony Pietrantonio

Secretary Board of Directors

Poposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

State Grant - Intergovernmental Personnel Act, Project #4. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Special

(prior years) to be transferred to new account.

Coventry Board of Education.

Budget, Contingency Fund.

equipment - \$41,556.00

Manchester Community Halus, a native of Austria, woman and group shows in New Luginbuhl, Elizabeth St., College's Stairwell Gallery will has been living in the U.S. since York and Connecticut. At MCC, Rockville; Brett Rieder, open its sixth season Friday 1951. He is senior photographer she will exhibit large oil paintings of blow-ups of material Snow, Union St., Rockville; photographs by Siegfried Halus Hartford. He has taught at the folds executed in a sharp-focus and paintings by Marilyn Aspen (Col.) School of Art, the style. Miss Harder lives Wadsworth Atheneum, Hart- Hartford. ford Art School, and MATRIX Robert F. Manning, director in Hartford. A contributor to of the Stairwell Gallery, said numerous publications, Halus

Stairwell Gallery

**Opens Friday** 

Community College, starting Friday.

the season opening will start at has been staff photographer for 7:30 p.m. Friday with a the Hartford Stage Co., the Discharged Tuesday: Bruce screening of "Triumph of the Hartford Symphony, and the Cropper, Sherry Circle, Will," Leni Riefenstahl's Hartford Ballet. He was Tolland; Evelyn Damon, Grove documentary film classic of the photography exhibit chairman St., Rockville; Rachele Dean, 1934 Nazi rally at Nuremberg. at the 1973 Hartford Civic &

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# Aide To View Proposed Site For Housing

Vernon

A site on which the town may construct additional housing for the elderly will have an "on the spot" inspection Thursday Commissioner Reuben Figueroa of the Department of Community Affairs, according to Francis J. Pitkat, executive director of the Housing Authori-

The proposed site is adjacent to Grove Court at 55 Grove St. on land which the town already owns. The town has applied to the state for 40 additional units, but would be satisfied to come up with 24 plus a community room, according to Mayor Frank J. McCoy.
The Grove St. project is the

smallest of the five elderly housing projects in Vernon and is the only one without a community room. Funds were not available at the time of its construction for such a facility.

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Gravymaster for Making Gravy 2 oz btt 29c
Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 36 oz btt 87c
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# **Business Bodies**



The lucky winner of a five-day trip to Bermuda for two has just been drawn by Stanley L. Nichols, treasurer, and

Marion Foley, office manager, of the Nichols-Manchester

Hartford, West Hartford Center, the Manchester Parkade and Simsburytown. QUARTERLY DIVIDEND The directors of Southern New England Telephone have declared a quarterly dividend on the company's common stock of 71 cents a share. This represents a quarterly increase of three cents per share. The

dividend is payable Oct. 15 to

shareholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 24.

David L. Childs, president of Simmons Shoes, Simsbury, has

been named a director of the National Shoe Retailers

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family shoe stores in downtown

welfare of the shoe industry.

In announcing the board ac-tion, Alfred W. Van Sinderen, the guidelines established the federal government, and i consistent with the company's policy of declaring modest dividend increases at reasonable in-

SNET last increased its dividend in September 1972 and

Tire, Inc., 295 Broad St. The winning entry was submitted The quarterly dividend for by Johnnie's Mobil, Inc., 24 West St., Rockville. For every preferred shares remains a ten tires bought from the Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc., from May 15 to Sept. 15, a ticket was deposited in the Oct. 15 to preferred drawing box with the purchaser's name. The Bermuda trip will be from Oct. 11 to Oct. 15. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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# Three Democratic Mayors Defeat Party Choices

Three Connecticut vanced to the November general election after winning primaries without the endorsement of the party committee in

in Meriden and Francis X. Kelley in Shelton overcame party-backed challengers in expected a much bigger 698.

In a primary which Republicans saw as a sign that Mayor Victor A. Mambruno of Waterbury received 56 per cent of the vote to defeat former state Sen. William J. Verriker.

Republican Mayor Julius distanced his nearest opponent didate, 82 to 52. by a margin of nearly two-tofavorite to win a third term, one. He received 3,472 votes. Democratic voters chose Coun-Democratic voters chose Coun-cilman Frederick P. Lenz as Lillian Filardo, an accountant, had 1,751 and Councilman Warren Knapp received 695 Democratic primaries for

mayor were held in 11 towns However, Wilensky is expected to win a primary next
Monday against F. Eugene
Davis, former member of the
Board of Finance, and appears
to be the favorite to win a third towns. Primaries only for lower offices were conducted in 14 other communities. Specific vote totals were unofficial. two-year term in the general dicated they might run as independents if they were

The only incumbent to lose in defeated Tuesday. But Longo the mayoral and selectman outpolled endorsed Councilman primaries was Mayor William Donald Cassin, 4,434 to 3,277. J. Heffernan of West Haven, He was defeated by former state candidates, including Coun-Rep. Robert A. Johnson, 2,846 to 2,608. cilman John A. McGuire, who had the party endorsement.

Grossman recived 1,789 votes to In other mayoral races, all won by endorsed candidates: DeZinno had 1,237 votes and ——Anohony Proto Jr. Aldermen Mary Ann Mather defeated 22-year-old Kevin E. and Roman Artkop finished Canavan, 668 to 408, in the with 251 and 183 respectively.
In Shelton, Kelley beat Board
Haven.

# Weicker Criticizes law firm of Garrity, Walsh and lefter at 753 Main lefter at 753 Main **Hunt Testimony**

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R— Democratic Party in Connec-Conn., has criticized testimony ticut," as alleged by Hunt. "All Connecticut State Bar Association, the town planner would North Haven man betrayed the ask them how they vote." bugging of Democratic

Longo and Grossman had in

eadquarters to police. Hunt's charge, made Tuesday pefore the Senate Watergate investigating committee, was directed at Alfred C. Baldwin III. Baldwin denied the allega-Baldwin had monitored wiretapped conversations. Hunt

told the committee Baldwin should have reacted faster when he saw plainclothes police entering the Watergate office building on the night it was broken into. He also said Baldwin disobeyed his orders concerning removal of elecronic equipment. Weicker told reporters after

ne attended a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee Tuesday night in Wethersfield, Conn., that the Watergate committee examined Baldwin about the double agent"theory "when Mr. Baldwin was in the witness chair and he denied it

"Mr. Hunt used as a basis for is feelings reasons which were rather extraordinary," the At the hearings in

Washington, Weicker responded to Hunt's statement that Baldwin was a nephew of a "Democratic judge," by saying that Hunt actually was referring to Raymond E. Baldwin, a former U.S. ienator, governor and state supreme Court chief justice, nown as "Mr. Republican" in

Hunt also claimed that aldwin had obtained a tour of Democratic National dquarters at Watergate by osing as a nephew of Connec-Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, a former ational party chairman. Weicker said Baldwin ned

iley's name to gain access to e offices and "case" them. "In that circumstance it made more sense for Baldwin to identify himself with Bailey than with Republican Chairman Sen. Robert Dole or Nixon campaign chairman Clark MacGregor, didn't it?"
Weicker asked Hunt.
In North Haven, Baldwin said
Hunt's allegation was "absolutely false."

"I don't know what his pur-pose is. He may be trying to lay some legal groundwork for the future," Baldwin said. He added that he had no "in

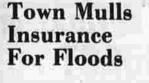
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comfortable margin over Adanti defeated Spero Jor-Verriker in winning a chance danides, 1,682 to 728. for a second full term as mayor — Mayor David J. Calchera of Waterbury, he was not com- of Williamntic outpolled John J. Ashton, 617 to 593. "It was a satisfactory vic- —Mayor Paul T. Daukas of what we were looking for. I cilman Gerald McGrath, 745 to In the two elections for first

Matthew Sivilla, campaign selectman: manager for Republican can-didate Carmen Donnarumma, held the office in Voluntown for discontent with the way Arthur Gileau, 165 to 79. Davis Democrats have been running was endorsed.

-Richard A. Corkum, the otes to Verriker's 5,760. came Fire Chief William J.
In Stamford, Lenz out- Hageman, the endorsed can-

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Manchester Board of Directors. Affirmative action on the

Atty. Ralph J. Alexander recently joined the staff of the a flood-prone area by HUD Diana with offices at 753 Main Housing and Urban Atty. Alexander, an East Hartford native, is a graduate of East Hartford High School, the University of Verment and the Hub determines the premium rates for Manchester, town residents will be able to purchase flood the University of Vermont, and insurance from the Aetna In-WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. timate ties with the the New England School of surance Co., the local agent. Republicans, although I don't He and his wife Caroline now sibility to identify and carry out



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# PZC Delays Decision On Hayes Subdivision

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Zoning Commission (PZC) has the state health department and Timothy J. Walsh Jr., who was endorsed. The vote was 971 to 727.

Although Mambruno enjoyed

Although PZC members decided Mon- the DEP and some areas the

day night to delay the decision Coventry Conservation Com-to allow time to check with the State Health Department for land wetlands were not on the clarification of its report con- DEP maps. Connelly is going to cerning suitable water for wells check with DEP about the distory," he said, "but it wasn't Rocky Hill defeated Coun- in the subdivision. The health crepancies. department's report referred to Everett Frost presented the six lots, but Hayes has proposed PZC with an annual report The health department report referred to the Town Council.

states water from the landfill Coventry Hills has deeded are, which adjoins the proposed two parcels of land to the town subdivision, flows to the lots as open land to be used for and the ground water has and the ground water has already been affected. The acres. This also was referred to Mambruno received 7,369 incumbent in Goshen, overthe Town Council. risky to drill wells in the area Mansfield Training School

The firm of Fuss and sent notice to the PZC that they had abandoned the Community Griswold, town engineers, feel that preliminary review of the Hostel on Richmond Rd. This was due to the fact that the area shows the soils around the were not successful in

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A recommedation by Manchester Association of Insurance Agents, for town par-ticipation in the National Flood Insurance Program, will be considered Tuesday by the proposal would be by resolution, spelling out the steps being taken to prevent flooding - by means of state statutes, ordinances, building codes and



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Last Saturday was truly a disappointing debut for our 1973 season in a 42-20 loss to Hall High School of West Hartford. We really felt we could win that game. We just made too many mistakes to come out a winner The biggest disappointment to our staff was the manner

in which our defense was handled. Throughout our preseason scrimmages our defense had been more consistant and solid while our offense sputtered. But in this game it was a complete reversal. Rick Milka did a very good job in directing our offense to a 300-yard game and our line was much sharper in executing their assignments.

While we were disappointed in the final score, there were definitly some bright spots to be found. Split end

Dave Hunt made some outstanding receptions in pulling in four of Milka's eight completions, including two for scores. John Kunz, filling in for injured Jack Maloney, did a very nice job of running and earned a definite starting position. and Milka had one of his finest days of passing in throwing eight for 16 where only two of his eight incomplete passes were out of the reach of their receivers. Defensively Mike Coughlin stood out in containing Hall's option.

Overall, if our mental mistakes, which will always happen in a first game, could have been overcome, it would have been a game with a difference of one touchdown or less. So, I think we will be a team that will be felt physically, and I'm confident that we will win a number of games this season.

Our next game will be at Platt at 10:30 Saturday morning. Platt has a determined team led by a quarterbackhalfback Rick Lorenzo who can run and throw, so I expect quite a wide-open offense from them.

# No Time To Rest In Pros—Herosian

WATERBURY (AP) — Brian Herosian, a June graduate of the University of Connecticut, says play with the Baltimore Colts keeps his mind on football most of the

liked that; I know I didn't at the "It's not like they want 24 hours of your day," he said in a Herosian also injured his from Baltimore. "But you have ankle in a pre-season tackle to be thinking about the game against the Houston Oilers and said the injury still slows him

myself doing that."

Concentration appeared to pay off Sunday for Herosian. He special attention in the National Football League, he said. was the first Baltimore player "They take a lot of pride in to make a tackle against the the specialty teams. I was en-New York Jets, winning him a \$50 bonus from the Colts' couraged because the coaches had some good words for me

after Sunday's game. They let Herosian has been playing defensive back on kickoff and you know when you do well, and other specialty teams. A free agent when he signed up with the Colts, he also is backup for the Colts, he also is backup for with the team begins at 11 a.m. One of his problems so far has with team meetings that last until about 1:30 p.m. Then workouts cover about 11/2 hours "For a while I had a 104in the afternoon. Professional football is much different from the Yankee pounds," he said. "I played Conference, he said, but there with it though. I guess they are many similarities.

MCC Booters

Unsold Tickets MIAMI (AP) - The Miami-Dolphins said they had 2,089 unsold tickets for Sunday's National Football League home game against the New England Patriots as of 1 p.m. Tuesday. If the game is not sold out by

Football

1 p.m. Thursday, it will be portunity to get on the board in blacked out in the Miami area, the first half when Glen Forland missed a penalty kick. The visitors also missed a penalty try in the second canto. MCC Coach Jim Dyer cited the play of two players in the NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

College at the local field.

New Orleans Saints traded their leading wide receiver had nine saves with Southern's Steve Cox credited with eight Francisco 49ers Tuesday for undisclosed draft choices. Abramowicz was one of the original Saints when the National Football League awarded a franchise in 1967. Although often criticized for hi

slowness, Abramowicz became

the top pass catcher in Saints seven-year history Cromwell High's Skip Grande lifted the Panthers to a 2-1 triumph over Cheney Tech Jayvee Scoreless Tie Neither side was able to score in Monday's jayvee, football game at Mt. Nebo between Manchester High and Hall of

Dodge and Guy Bezzini Offensively, Wilson, on-goal. Friday the Beavers will travel to LaSalette Steve Prior, Jeff Joy and Bill Seminary in Cheshire.

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# Coaches' Corner High Harriers Rebound, Win

Manchester High rebounded yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field to defeat Wethersfield High in a CCIL

Tribe's Dave Lemieux course in 16:08 and was East Booters 16:42. Finishing third was Wethersfield's Moriarty and fourth was teammate DePasquale. Scott Moffat of Manchester placed fifth. Manchester hosts Bristol Eastern Friday afternoon at Memorial Field in another

During the first seven months in the early moments of the seof 1973 a total of nine members cond half on Jim McCartney's of the Ladies PGA have won tally. more than \$30,000 in golf tour- East will play Enfield High

Scholsky with a clocking of Downed Again

Catholic High's varsity booters bowed to East Hartford High Hornets' field. In a sloppy, sluggish contest, East Hartford scored one goal in the first half and two more early in the final stanza. The Eagles lone score came

Saturday on the latter's field.

Giulietti Sets New

Standard East Catholic High's Jim Giulietti ran the Wickham Park course in record time yesterday covering the 2.7 mile distance in 15:07, but the feat went unnoticed as,

visiting St. Bernard's won the meet, 22-39. St. Bernard's bunched three runners in the next position while East's Dana finished fifth. Overall, the Eagles sport a 1-3 record. Friday, East will host Pulaski High of New Britain at Wickham Park.

Tops in Senior Citizens' Golf Tourney

Al Bourret and Al Bolis posted 44 and 46 low gross scores and Henry Rau and John- Seven of the ten leading ridson Gibson turned in 37 and 38 net scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens' Golf ers at Hialeah last winter have League Tournament to win prizes. Left to right, Bourret, Bolis, Rau and Gibson.

Belmont Park this season. Twenty-two men participated.

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00% Ground Chuck 1th Losers at Home 100% Ground Round 129 All the scoring was done in the second the second half as Southern Connecticut State liced Bacon pinned a 2-1 defeat on Manchester Community

MCC at 29:16 on a cross pass from Bob Campbell to avert a

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yesterday afternoon in Tony Jose scored Tech's lone point on a penalty kick early in the fourth quarter. Cheney played a steady contest, bu Cheney's new goalle, Skip Herrick kicked away 18 shots-

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### Rec Indoor Season to Open

Monday, Oct. 8 will mark the opening of the 1973-74 fall and winter indoor recreation program in Manchester. Two new members of the full-time staff will be Bea Sheftel and Tim Badger as senior recreation leaders. Mel Siebold serves as director with Carl Silver his assistant...Will (Red) Hadden, general chairman of the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester, reports Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has received official sanction from the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) for the holiday event. Jack Boitano of Fairfield is the state long distance AAU chairman. First-place merchandise award cannot exceed \$70, second place \$40 and third place \$20 for the top three finishers in the Five Miler ... Dillon Ford copped the Vernon Slow Pitch Softball Tournament crown last weekend when Groman's Sport Shop was unable to field a team Saturday night. The latter was the defending champion. Dillon's Burt Baskerville was named most valuable...Remember the time when athletic teams had one captain? Then the day came when co-captains were elected, later it was tri-captains and now its a quartet named to lead some clubs. This is the case with Manchester High's footbal team this season which lists Steve Georgetti, Rich Milka, Scott Odell and Mike Coughlin as captains. Other sports have been following this practice for several years...The State Department of Environmental Protection reports 466 boaters have been arrested this year as compared to 198 a year ago for various violations. The major charges have been speeding, failure to register and operating without life jackets aboard. Thirteen boaters have lost their lives this year in state waters to date, equaling last year's total...The Connecticut AAU has sanctioned amateur boxing after a lapse of 10 years. State boxers may now qualify for national AAU events as well as the United States Olympic

### Back-to-Back Scores

Back-to-back kickoff returns for touchdowns, as performed this season by Don Shy of St. Louis and Washington's Herb Mul-Key was not the first time the feat was performed in the NFL. Back in 1951, Em Tunnel of the Giants raced 100 yards for a score and on the ensuing kickoff, Buddy Young of the then crosstown Yankees scooped up the ball and raced 90 yards for six points...Jim Colla is a member of Coach Andy Baylock's UConn reshman football team this season. A guard, Colla cocaptained Manchester High last fall. Tom Kelly from South Windsor is a linebacker with the UConn Pups...The latest injury to Joe Namath is the third that has forced him to the sidelines. The Jet quarterback suffered a broken right wrist in 1970 and a pre-season knee injury in '71. He has had four operations on his knees since joining the Jets nine years ago ... Field captains with the New York Giants this season are Gren Larsen on offense, Carl Lockhart on HITS - Rose, Cin, 229; Garr, defense and Chuck Crist with the special teams... Competition for rookie-of-the-year laurels in the Nation Ldague are HOME RUNS - Stargell Pgh, 44; DaJohnson, Atl, 43...
STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 68; Morgan, Cin, 68; Hank Hopeful keen with no less than four first-season players beasting Pgh, 44; DaJohnson, Atl, 43... 300 averages, Rich Zisk of Pittsburgh, John Grubb of San Diego, Don Drissen of Cincinnati and Gary Matthews of San Francisco. Chuck Goggin of Atlanta is Cedeno, Htn, 51.
PITCHING (15 Decisions) — This Season
Stone, NY, 12-3, 800, 2.94; Borjust under .300 and standout pitchers include Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rlias Sosa of San Francisco and Harry Parker of New York...The most common victory total for National League baseball champs has been 95 on nine oc247; Carlton, Phi, 220; Sutton,
Hank Aaron. "I think I can hit two homers in four games."

# Most Popular Game in New York Comparing Mets to '69 Club

NEW YORK (AP) — The most popular game in town these days is trying to compare the New York Mets' current pennant drive with the "Miracle Mets" of 1969. Relief ace Tug McGraw doesn't like that game at all. "I'm just trying to concentrate one game at a time," he said

after posting his 24th save in the Mets' 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night. "Playing one game at a time is what got us out of the rut we were in and got us here now." Where the Mets are now is 11/4 games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to Philadelphia 2-1, with five games remaining, although the Pirates may have to play a rained-out game against San Diego next Monday if it affects the race. "This was the biggest game of the year," McGraw continued

"but this game is over. Now the next one is the biggest game o the year. That's this club's philosphy-one game at a tie. I don't want to look too far ahead. I don't want to compare this club with '69. If we win, I'll have all winter to do that."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Carew, Min, .351; W.Horton,

BATTING (400 at bats) -

RUNS - North, Oak, 98;

R.Jackson, Oak, 98; D.May,

R.Jackson, Oak, 117;

HITS - Carew, Min, 200;

HOME RUNS - R.Jackson.

Oak, 32; F.Robinson, Cal, 29. STOLEN BASES - North,

Oak, 53; Harper, Bsn, 51.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) -

Hunter, Oak, 21-4, .840, 3.38;

STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats) -

Rose, Cin, .344; Cedeno, Htn,

RUNS BATTED IN -

Stargell, Pgh, 118; L.May, Htn,

bon, Cin, 11-4, .733, 2.28.

Cal, 367; Blyleven, Min, 243.

Mayberry, KC, 99.

D.May, Mil, 188.

Felipe Alou drilled his second pitch to deep left-center looked like a sure extra-base hit. "When he first hit the ball it really shocked me." McGraw said. 'not that he hit the ball, but I thought, 'oh, oh, it might get in

replaced starter Jerry Koosman.

But left fielder Jones, who once was unceremoniously yanked during a game by the late Gil Hodges when it appeared he wasn't going all out, took off with the crack of the bat "I didn't know if I could catch it," he said. "But I got a good jump and I looked up and there it was." Jones picked it off with a

"No play is difficult for him when he wants to go for it," said Montreal Manager Gene Mauch. The Mets have been playing them one at a time for the last seven games, all victories. And most of them have been the scary

McGraw wiggled out of a two-on, none-out jam in the eighth and got another scare in the ninth when ex-Met Tim Foli led off with a towering drive to deep left. "I thought it had a chance to go out," said McGraw, who has "Except for a miracle, this blows it for us." four wins and 11 saves in his last 15 appearances. "There was

booming tie-breaking homerun with one out in the sixth inning off
Montreal rookie Steve Rogers. In the Montreal seventh, Pepe that was it. I didn't know until it came down whether it was a home run. Alou's ball didn't grab me as much as Foll's did." Frias and Jose Morales singled with two out and McGraw A crowd of 43,805 turned out on Willie Mays Night to hear the 42-year-old outfielder's farewell speech to the city where he started and finished his gloried career. Mays has announced that this is his last campaign.
"I got the feeling before the game when Willie went out to

make his speech," said Jones
"I know how Willie must have felt. It was such an emotional thing. I wanted to cry, but it was one of those things where you cry inside. Willie has been a great inspiration to me." In fact, as a boy on the Alabama sandlots, Jones used to pretend he was Willie Mays.

"It depended on when I got to the game," he laughed. "If I got there late, someone else already was Mays. If I got there early, I was Mays or Hank Aaron." The setback dropped the Expos into fifth place, 41/2 games back, and the best they can do now is tie for the pennant. I hate to see us play so damn well and not win," Mauch said.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore

Cleveland

Kansas City

Minnesota

California

East W L Pct GB

85 72 .541 91/2

83 74 .529 111/2

77 80 .490 171/2

68 89 .433 261/2

86 71 .548 51/2

79 78 .503 121/2

75 82 478 161/a

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55 103 .348 37

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 3, New York 2, 13

Texas 4, California 1, 10 in-

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Lee 17-10) at

Detroit (Lolich 16-14) at

New York (McDowell 5-7) at

Kansas City (Splittorff 19-11)

Texas (Siebert 7-12) at

at Chicago (Blyleven 19-16) at

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 70 87 .446 10

Los Angeles 92 66 .582 6

San Francisco 86 72 .544 12

San Diego u58 100 .367 40

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

Houston 5, San Francisco

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Moore 7-16)

Philadelphia (Llonborg 13-14)

New York (Seaver 18-10), N

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati

W L Pct GB

78 78 .500 11/2

76 81 .484 4

80 79 .503 181/2

75 83 .475 23

76 80 .487 31/2

76 82 .481 41/2

80 77 .510

Oakland (Hunter 21-4), N

Milwaukee (Colborn 19-11), N

Boston 3, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 8. Detroit 3

Kansas City 6, Chicago 2

Minnesota 9, Oakland 4

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# National League Roundup

# Pirates Have Bats **But Not Pitching**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets hold the upper hand in the National League East ad are prepared to deal their aces in the remaining games of high stakes. "The Met pitching is coming on strong now," says Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, assessing the wild pennant shuffle. "And pitching is very important in the stretch." The front-running Mets strengthened their lead to 11/2 games over Pittsburgh with a 2-1 decision over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night while the Phillies defeated the Pirates by the same

Tonight, the Mets will pitch right-handed star Tom Seaver against Montreal in the windup of their series at Shea Stadium. "The Pittsburgh club definitely has the bats and good defense but I know (Manager) Danny Murtaugh is pressing for pitching," said Ozark. "They may be a little weak as far as putting a star-'We're going to have to go with what we have," said Murtaugh,

who'll have to go with rookie Jim McKees against the Phillies Still, Pirate center fieler Al Oliver wasn't discouraged over the

"We've never been down on ourselves, even when things are were really going bad," said Oliver. "No one likes to lose, but the next day you have to snap back, and that's what we will do." In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the San Cleveland (Perry 18-19) Diego Padres 3-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs nudged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-Baltimore (Hood 2-2), N

Phillies 2, Pirates 1 Mike Anderson and Bill jrobinson clouted home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Carlton in Philadelphia's 2-1 victory

Dodgers 5, Braves 1
Don Sutton fired a four-hitter to pace Los Angeles over Atlanta California (May 7-16), N 5-1. Ron Cey hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers. Reds 3, Padres 2 Cesar Geronimo and Denis Menke cracked successive doubles to drive in two runs and Jack Billingham limited San Diego to

five hits as Cincinnati downed the Padres 3-2. Astros 5, Giants 1 Tom Griffin fired a three-hitter and Bob Watson knocked in two runs with a homer and single to pace Houston over San Francisco

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3 St. Louis Montreal Jose Cardenal's two-run double in the ninth highlighted a three-

# American League Roundup

"When Sutton has control, he can be one of the toughest in the National League," Aaron said.

Homers Twice

well, the poor lose ball games. Baltimore's talent-laden Orioles, marking time until baseball's American League playoffs, rested a regular and inserted rookie Jim Fuller in their lineup Tuesday night.

national League with 39 homers

said. "But I wouldn't lay it in ganged up on Tiger starter Jim there for my brother. I'm not Perry, knocking him out before lot," he added. "Fifteen hun-victory of the season against Brewers 3, Yankees 2 place money." The Indians collected more
Pedro Garcia drove in Red Sox mentor Eddie Kasko hits than the visitors, but

September trial with the East Boston Red Sox played the guys," Kasko said after the Sox Division champion Orioles. Cleveland Indians in an pat the Indians to rest 3-2. "I'm "I haven't seen it before, I Tuesday's game was typical. American League baseball sure the second place money is don't know what it was and I He homered twice and struck game Tuesday night for the in their minds. Everybody could use a little extra money. Cepeda's home run was hit

Someone asked Sutton if he might not be accused of laying it up there for Aaron.

"I like Hank personally and a pair of two-run homers in the rospect, his ability." Sutton the season with Tommy Harper and Carl Yastrzemski on base and with the count 3-0.

# Answer Provided By Howe

NEW YORK (AP) - The seconds to provide an answer.

Taking a pass from his 18-year-old son Mark, the 46-year-old Howe rifled his first shot

Lambert 142-354, Joe Bachiocki
143-394, Adolph Kuszaj 161-396,
Roy McGuire 144, Bob Hyde.
156-142-430, Dave 147-289 50-362,

past New England Whalers Ed Doucette Jr. 137-363, Frank goaltender Bill Berglund McNamara 369, Don Logan 138tory over the Whalers in the The Aeros, Whalers, Win-

the four-team event, or even 451, Harry Buckminster 351, the appearance of hockey's Hank Frey 364. "Golden Jet" Bobby Hull that touched the crowd as did the

sport's history. Apparently unaffected by the long layoff since his retirement from the NHL Detroit Red Wings in 1971, Howe skated

"It's lots of fun to be back in

know and has called a meeting of all interested for Tuesday every Tuesday night at Mt.

Nebo.

Howe decided to end a two-356, Ed Wilson 149-359, Bob Steullet 144-361, Stan Williams year retirement and sign a Boroch 135-381, Mike Balesano contract with the World 146-363, Rollie Irish 141-134-396, Hockey Association Houston Larry Bates 351, Bill Sheekey Aeros: "Can the old man 168-415, Gene Grillo 155-385, Joe still perform as he did in the Dwoark 167-139-405, Bill National Hockey League?" McKinney 352, Leo Bachiochi It took Howe exactly 21 136-362, Bob Schreiter 374, Jim

Tuesday night and scored the 136-377, Jim Bell 167-391, Hank only goal in Houston's 1-0 vic- Frey 148-397. MERCANTILE - Bob Cuneo 151, Gene Phaneuf 1'0-354, Rick Breen 161-365, Pete Brazitis nipeg Jets and New York 138-369, Ed Ralph 148-370, Golden Blades played one 15- Rollie Guillotte 145-374, Pete minute period against each Larson 146-383, Bill Faber 15 other at Madison Square 389, Fred Hunt 169-398, John Garden before a crowd of 7,092. Aceto 167-406, Bryce Hunt 164-But it was not the spectacle of 409, Roy McGuire 143-165-143-

MISFITS-Narda Gruver 460, comeback performance of the greatest goal scorer in the Carol Deane 450, Dwight Akerlind 520, Yvon Caron 203-

HOLIDAY CATERERS-Kay Fountain 159-389, Ona Carlson 132-371, Dot Baldyga smoothly—as always—handled the puck easily, and did what he does best, score, to the enjoy-

TEE-TOTALERS- Donna the game," he said after his goal had won the mini-game for 192-468, Pat Noren 452, Nancy Houston. "I'd like to keep going Washburn 461.

Does Manchester want an The only adult baseball Jeff Koelsch would like to try in the Hartford Twilight

If sufficient interest is shown, off, as most players and fans a Twilight League would be alike are thinking football and formed with at least four other fall sports, it is hoped to teams. To date, three local learn if interest warrants the businessmen have signified return of adult baseball league

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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 26, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN Cacace Hero in Soccer Win

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attempts to equal Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714 home run rally that powered Chicago past St. Louis 4-3. runs before the end of the 1973 Saturday night at Houston went hitless in four trips

ATLANTA (AP) - "I still feel I have a chance," says

against Los Angeles right-hander Don Sutton Tuesday night as the Dodgers whipped the Braves 5-1.

Sutton had it all Tuesday night, yielding only four hits and losing his shutout in the eighth inning on a sacrifice fly by Marty Perez that chased

home an unearned run. Aaron bounced out twice, ouled out once and brought the crowd of 10,211 to its feet in the seventh with a long drive to

"I thought he had it," Sutton Detroit. said. "I thought it was gone. It really jumped. I was getting ready to tell people how I felt. Minnesota whipped Oakland 9-And, he hit a good pitch."

4. Boston nipped Cleveland 3-2,
Aaron said he didn't think it

Milwaukee went 13 innings to was out "because I didn't defeat the Yankees 3-2, Kansas ollow through on it."

City downed Chicago 6-2 and
Sutton gave Aaron a tanTexas defeated California 4-1. talizingly slow pitch in the Fuller has had an interesting fourth inning which Hammerin' September trial with the East Hank took for a ball.

don't particularly like it," said out three times. In 13 at bats Dodger Manager Walt Alston.
Sutton called it a "slop drop" pitch, saying, "I try to mess with Henry's mind as much as I "He does what Ruth and Man
"He does what Ruth and ManThe Red Sox are fighting for secan because he darn sure tle did," said Baltimore messes with mine. I try to give Manager Earl Weaver. "He him something he's never seen strikes out a lot or he hits home before every time I face him." runs."

respect his ability," Sutton first inning as Baltimore going to lay it in there for him. he could retire a batter.
But you don't have to lay it in Brewers 3, Yankees 2 there for him. Hank Aaron's

Orioles Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) - The rich get rich and the poor .. The results, like the Orioles, were impressive.

dead center, speared by Willie this year, tagged a pair in Baltimore's 8-3 victory over Yankees had come from behind, scoring single runs in Elsewhere in the American

at Pittsburgh (McKee 0-0), N Los Angeles (Downing 9-9) at Atlanta (Schueler 8-7), N San Diego (Jones 5-6) at Cincinnati (Gullett 18-8), N Louis (Wise 14-12), N San Francisco (Marichal 11 14) at Houston (Roberts 15-11). the eighth and ninth innings to tie it.

### Second Place Money On Minds of Red Sox CLEVELAND (AP) - The "I don't have to inspire the

dred dollars is good second two losses.

Wickham Park

early in the game, but that's the first couple of innings than wait until late in the game," Cepeda "I am involved in every game said. "It gives the pitcher a that I play because we're chance to get a rest."

Cepeda hit his 20th homer of

That's all the Red Sox needed

York Giants in th early 1950s. sports and politics turned out to "Look at it. It was Willie pay tribute to the weary, alling largely who brought the Giants old warrior who said he lacks out of the doldrums and now it's the strength and desire to go on. the way I played." Willie's inspiration—in another way—that I think will carry the on inside me tonight," Mays New York Mets to the National said in a choked voice, wiping League championship and maybe to their second World Series title." said Black said in a choked voice, wiping wetness from his eyes. "If you knew how I felt in my heart to Series title," said Black.
Black was one of the many do anything about it ...

Black was one of the many do anything about it ...

To Form Baseball Loop baseball contemporaries who "It is a sad time for me." helped honor the Mets' 42-year- Handkerchiefs-men's and old star at Shea Stadium women's-fluttered in the stands. The emotion lapped adult baseball league next played in Manchester this summer? Black, a right-handed pitcher, was just one of several There was hardly a dry eye in former Dodgers and the house. Giants—Duke Snider, Peewee
Reese, Ralph Branca, Bobby
Thompson, Sal Yvars and Dusty
Rhodes—who joined in the tearone affecting the National ful, poignant salute before a League pennant race, and sellout crowd of more than 50,- thanked those who were responalthough he batted only .211. "It proves I was loved all their intentions of sponsoring play. Tuesday's meeting may over the world," he said.

**Tearful Mays** 

Given Salute

NEW YORK (AP) - Just as Willie Mays' emergence as

a raw rookie in 1951 sparked the so-called "Miracle of

Coogan's Bluff," his retirement in 1973 may produce

eerie when you think about it," from baseball, evoked as many

said Joe Black, who played with tears as he did cheers after

Willie in the black leagues and being lavished with gifts fit for

was a rival Brooklyn Dodger when Willie was beginning his illustrious career with the New

another bit of baseball magic, predicts an old rival.

"The coincidence is almost

away out in Arizona where I live, Willie put Yogi (Manager Yogi Berra of the Mets) in a precarious position," Black said. "It appears that when Willie, who admittedly is aging and hurting and without his old skills, retired, it took a load off Yogi and the team. "There must have been some relief there. At the same time, he offered them a great deal of

inspiration. I could just feel out on th field the guys saying, 'We've got to win for old Mays, who less than a week ago announced his retirement

Cards' Torre Out for Year ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran infielder Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals has been forced out of the lineup for the remainder of the season by a shoulder injury received nearly

a month ago. The Cardinals said Tuesday night that inflamed muscles in the 33-year-old first baseman's right shoulder would keep him out of the team's final five games. He did not dress for Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs. Torre ended the year with his lowest marks since 1968, with a batting average of .287 and 69

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tackle the trumps. He would of spades from dummy. This make his contact if East held lead cost him the contract. East the king of spades, since then a covered with the king, and West finesse would succeed, eventually got a trump trick. Otherwise, he would go down. The ace, the jack and the ten of

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with the ten of clubs to draw the Spades, Q-10-2; Hearts, A-K-last trump with the jack of Q-J-4-2; Diamonds, Q; Clubs, K-6-4. Nothing is lost if East What do yu say? Answer: Bid three hearts. If happens to have two or three spades instead of a singleton. In partner rebids spades, you will this case, South will win the raise. Otherwise the hearts first trump trick with the jack. should provide the best road to He then gets to dummy with a game. club and leads the queen or ten Copyright 1973 of spades for the second trump General Features Corp.

The correct play is to lead to avoid wasting one of dum-

dummy's deuce of spades for my's high trumps if East

the first finesse. If East has the happens to have a singleton.

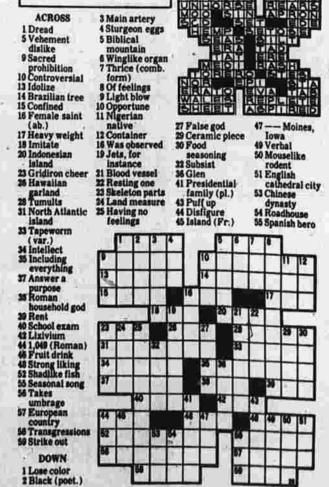
the case, South can take the As dealer yu have bid one

ace, lead to dummy's queen and heart. Partner has responded

ten, and then get to his hand with one spade. You hold:

singleton king, as happens to be

Feelings



Mrs. Jackston Names Aides In Campaign

Democrat Phyllis Jackston running for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors, has named Frank Stamler and Mary LeDuc her campaign cochairmen. Stamler and Mrs. LeDuc both are former town directors — Stamler from 1962 to 1968, Mrs. LeDuc from 1968 Stamler, a Manchester preliminary Registry List of all

native, has been on the Democratic Town Committee since 1959 and a district chairman for the past six years. He is a supervisor at Cheney He is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee and was a member of the 1972-73 Charter Revsion Commis-

sion. He was active in P.T.A.

work for many years. Mrs. LeDuc is secretary of the Democratic Town Committee, is president of the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester and is on the Manchester Library Board. She has been employed by Hartford Hospital since 1959 as supervisor of the Cashier's Unit in the Accounting Department. Mrs. LeDuc has held top local, county, state, district and of Foreign Wars Ladies'

School Aides. CofC Discuss Referendum

Superintendent of School James P. Kennedy, Allan D Thomas, chairman of the Board of Education, and Arthur Dauer, member of the an pointed Citizens Committee t study the referendum issue, met with the Education Committee and selected member: of the Chamber's Board o Directors this morning t review the upcoming school

Presentations were made Thomas, Kennedy and Dauer regarding an appropriation of \$5,600,000 for additions and renovations of Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools, Chairman Thomas outlined the background and work conducted in developing this new referendum. Of the \$5,600,000 eferendum, the state reimoursement will amount to \$2,-40,500, which means the net cost to the town will be in the amount of \$3,159,500. The aim provide space for the 9th grade at Illing, relieve the overcrowding at the high school, and nodernize and correct long standing deficiencies at Bennet. Robert D. Charnas, president

of WINF/CBS and chairman of the Chamber's Education Steering Committee, advised school officials that his committee would study the referendum and make an appropriate recommendation to the Chamber's Board of Directors for consideration. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in its

Commitment to the Challenge of Tomorrow program of work is committed to its number 3 goal - seek continued improved educational quality and career opportunities for Manchester's youth. This activity has been the second involvement of the Chamber in education since the program's inception.

Coventry

## Homestead Is Given Musket

The Connecticut Gun Guild has presented an original model 1763 Charlesville musket to Coventry's Nathan Hale

The musket, a smooth bore flintlock musket, .69 caliber, was presented to Mrs. Joyce Katz, caretaker of the nomestead, by Vern Eklund and Wayne Hilt, director of the Gun Guild. The Saturday presentation was made to preserve a small part of American history for future Americans to enjoy by placing an original musket is an authentic period setting, they said.

Surviving records show that 3.000 of the muskets were brought to Connecticut in 1776. They were obtained from the Royal Armory at Charlesville, France. This was done because American gunsmiths and arms makers weren't able to produce sufficient arms to supply the Continental Troops during the Revolutionary War. The Nathan Hale Homestead

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Coven-NOTICE try, State of Connecticut, will The Registrars of Voters of be in session on the 5th day of October, 1973, in the Town Of-Registrars' Office at the try, Connecticut, from 7:00 Municipal Building, Tuesday, P.M. to 9:00 P.M. to examine Municipal Building, Tuesday, P.M. to 9:00 P.M. to examine October 2, 1973 from 9 A.M. unter the qualifications and act on the

til 5 P.M. for the purpose of corapplications of those residents found eligible to apply for adelectors who will be entitled to ticut, this 26th day of vote at the Town Election. September 1973. Juliette E. Bradley Signed, Frederick E. Peck Margaret E. Jacobson Elizabeth R. Rychling BOARD OF ADMISSION

Herbert J. Stevenson Registrars of Voters TOWN OF COVENTRY Manchester, Connecticut TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

November 6, 1973.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, September 25, 1973, of Ordinance as follows: PURCHASE OF PROPERTY - LAUREL LAKE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of Four Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand, Four Hundred (449,400.00) Dollars from Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Den nison, both of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Towns of Manchester and East Hartford, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and located southerly o the Wilbur Cross Parkway and northerly of Spencer Street and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe at a southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al, said land being formerly of John A. Hill et al and said iron pipe bein located in the northerly line of The Hartford Electric Light Company right of way and said iron pipe being further shown on a map entitled "The Hartford Electric Light Co. Map of Land to be Deeded to Wilbur T. Little & Beatrice A. Little Town of Manchester, Connecticut Scale 1" equals 200' July, 1956" on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Manchester; thence running northerly along said land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al to a merestone at the northwesterly corner of said land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al and thence continuing northerly along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, the total distance along said Holtzman parcel and said Town of Manchester parcel being 800 feet, more or less; thence running generally easterly, northeasterly and northerly along said land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester to the center line of Hockanum River; thence running generally westerly, southwesterly, southerly and westerly again along said center line of said Hockanum River, being bounded northerly by land now or formerly of the State of Connecticut to a southwesterly corner of said State of Connecticut land; thence running northwesterly along said land now or formerly of the State of Connecticut to the southeasterly corner of land of the State of Connecticut as acquired by said State in a deed from Edward J. Holl dated August 5, 1957 and recorded in Volume 323 Page 37 of the Manchester Land Records; thence running westerly along said parcel acquired by said State from said Holl and along other land of the State of Connecticut as acquired in a Certificate of Condemnation from Christian Werner dated March 16, 1943 and recorded in Volume 152 Page 330 of said Manchester Land Records, partly on each, in all 152 feet, more or less, to a point in the southerly line of land now or formerly of Clifford A. Treat et al, which line was established in a deed from Clifford A. Treat et al to Case Brothers, Incorporated, dated August 4, 1967 and recorded in Volume 429 Page 60 of said Manchester Land Records; thence running westerly, southwesterly, southerly, westerly again, northwesterly westerly again, southwesterly again, forthwesterly again and westerly again along said line established in said deed from said Treat et al to Case Brothers, Incorporated, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said line to a point in said line having a U.S.G.S. grid coordinate value of N342,708.02/E647,246.08; thence running northerly 371.24 feet to

a point in the southerly line of land now or formerly of the State of Connecticut having a U.S.G.S. grid coordinate value of N342,-996.30/E647,012.17; thence running westerly along said land now or formerly of the State of Connecticut 195 feet, more or less, to land now or formerly of S. Thomas Leone et al; thence running southerly along said land now or formerly of S. Thomas Leone et al, said line being the high water mark of Laurel Pond Lake so called 420 feet, more or less; thence continuing southerly and southwesterly along land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al, being the high water mark of said Laurel Pond Lake to the Town Line between the Towns of Manchester and East Hartford; thence continuing southwesterly, southerly, easterly, northeasterly and southerly again along said land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al, being the high water mark of said Laurel Pond Lake, said Line crossing an recrossing said Town Line to a point in said Town Line 165 feet. more or less, northerly of a town bound stone in said Town Line. as measured in said Town Line; thence continuing easterly, northerly, northeasterly, easterly again, northerly again and easterly again along said land now or formerly of Delphine Kohn Holtzman et al, said land being in the Town of Manchester to the northwesterly corner of land conveyed to Case Brothers, Incorporated, by deed of Wilbur T. Little et al dated June 5, 1967 and recorded in said Manchester Land Records; thence running southerly along the westerly line of said land acquired by said Case Brothers, Incorporated, from said Littles 625 feet, more or less to the northerly line of The Hartford Electric Light Com-

pany right of way; thence running easterly along said northerly line of said The Hartford Electric Light Company right of way 1075.9 feet to the iron pipe at the point of beginning. The premises are subject to a power transmission line Easement to The Hartford Electric Light Company dated April 10, 1919 and are more particularly described in Volume 58, Page 675, of the East Hartford Land Records, being located at the extreme southwest corner of the former Pond.

The premises are subject to a power transmission line Easement to The Hartford Electric Light Company, Two Hundred and Thirty (230) Feet in width, as described in a Deed dated February 29, 1956 recorded in Volume 299, Page 510, of the Manchester Land Records. (NOTE: This Easement in cludes the preceding one within it.) Subject to whatever drainage and riparian rights as may

Being the same premises described as Parcel 10 in a Deed recorded in Volume 433, Page 371, of the Manchester Land

Payment of the aforesaid purchase price of \$449,400.00 shall be made by the Town to the said Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison in accordance with the terms of an Option Agreement and Bond for Deed dated January 3, 1973 and Amendments thereto. Conveyance of title by the said Dennisons to the Town of Manchester shall likewise be made in accordance with the terms of said Option Agreement and Bond for Deed and

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election

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# Dissent In Soviet Union Assessed

doing about them? Following is he first of three articles on the Soviet civil rights movement.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent The Kremlin today seems to be searching cautiously for a safe way to snuff out what remains of the Soviet civil rights movement; but while it has won some battles, it is far from winning the war.

It has moved deliberately, anxious to avoid arousing the sort of protest outery that could endanger its quest for important economic concessions from the United States and the

repression campaigns, aunched almost two years ago, severely, but it remains alive. The drive began when the Kremlin was building its current policy of peaceful

derground press, the cement that has kept a frail rights the Kremlin ran head-on into a highly publicized challenge, a situation unique in the history of Communist power, when it turned its heaviest artillery on

Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, and Nobel Prize-winning novelist,

The Communist party couldn't remain aloof to this challenge. But these stalwarte were not ordinary men. It would not be as easy to deal with them the way others had been dealt with: shipment to insane asylums, forced labor or exile. Their towering reputations made their voices too clearly heard.

The dissenters are scientists. writers, other intellectuals. In

Historically, Russians never have been a revolutionary peounder the czars had to be forced by the very few who dared challenge absolute authority. Today's dissenters have programs, dreams, ambitions als-but little in the way o organization or cohesion. Their demands by Western standards would seem extraordinarily mild, nor are these accom panied by the violent clashes with authority so familiar in the

Many seeking change come from the ranks of survivors of Stalin's terrible concentration camps. After Stalin died in 1953, some had hoped for a more open society, not through overthrow of the existing system but through liberaliza-Dissent had been impossible

inder Stalin's one-man dictatorship: but for a brief time of thaw under Nikita S. Khrushchev, some hopes were

These hopes became somewhat clouded in Khrushchev's later years even though as late as 1962 it had peen possible for Solzhenitsyn to publish his "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an account of the horrors of a Stalinist labor camp.

It remained to Khrushchev's successors under the leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Comnunist party chief, to stage a series of repression waves reminiscent of the Stalin era. The repression began in 1965 and culminated early in 1972 with the wave that is still in

progress.
The Communist party's upper levels, grumbling about "unhealthy tendencies," seemed fearful that something akin to a political opposition might develop. Yet the more they suppressed, the more the opposition appeared to take

Some milestones in the evelopment of political op-

-1962-3: The Phoenix group, a small band of young intellectuals, launched the forerunner the underground 'samizdat"-self-publicationpress, typewritten script passed hand to hand.

-Early 1965: A political underground in Leningrad formed the "All Russian Social Chrisian Union" with 10 charter

EDITOR'S NOTE — Andrei

D. Sakharov, a nuclear physicist, and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, are perhaps the best known dissenters in the Soviet Union today. Who are the union today. Who are the collected leaders accountable to Sinyavsky were arrested for having written critically of the solvent leaders accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried acronym for "Word, Thought, having written critically of the solvent leaders accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried acronym for "Word, Thought, having written critically of the solvent leaders accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried acronym for "Word, Thought, having written critically of the solvent leaders accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried strangle a Communist party illberalization brought a public of the accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried strangle a Communist party illberalization brought a public of the accountable to Yuli Daniel and Andrei calling itself SMOG, the Russ hand in carbon copies, carried strangle a Communist party in the strangle a Communist par

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Maj. Michael Hamer at

ceremonies at the Manchester

Army Recruiting Station, may

be the first such couple in the

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs.

David Wilkinson, also of East

Hartford, are also enlisting

together. Mrs. Wilkinson, who

was also sworn in this morning

under delayed deployment

program and her husband,

David, will be sworn in Oct. 15.

Due to Mr. Wilkinson's previous

service in the U.S. Army he

could not avail himself of

CLOUDY

history of the state.

Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Chance of a few showers. High temperature in Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight; 30 per cent Winds southwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h tonight. Winds shifting to northwest Friday at 10 to 1 Outlook for Saturday; fair

For what may well have been Northeast are not the best," plan to enter the Law Enforce-the first time in Connecticut, a Mrs. Ross said, "so after much ment Course at Fort Gordon, (See Page Fourteen)

Military Foursome

Looking over photos of faraway places where they may see service with the U.S. Army in the days ahead are, from left, David and Clarissa Wilkinson, and Allan and Jill Ross, all of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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House Turns Down Agnew Request

# Grand Jury Begins Probe of Charges

special federal grand jury Best, told newsmen in the grand jury hearing room so dicted one Maryland official, N. today began hearing evidence Washington that final touches that newsmen could not see who Dale Anderson, who succeeded allegedly involving Vice Presi- were being put on a motion came and went. dent Spiro T. Agnew in a widespread tangle of political corruption.

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There were reports that the federal prosecutors handling the investigation were seriously son has pleaded innocent to 39 Only an eleventh-hour effort he did not feel that the start of considering daily sessions of counts of bribery, extortion and

by Agnew's lawyers to seek an the grand jury hearings would the grand jury in order to speed conspiracy and has branded the injunction against the inquiry make it any more difficult to up the probe. Should that charges a result of "coerced precedented investigation of "We are going to file," Best tion of evidence could be com- It is Agnew's view, which alleged wrongdoing by a vice said. president of the United States.

That effort never materialized.

The possibility still existed,

Agnew Unindictable

however, that Agnew's lawyers marked the last two sessions of spiracy laws. He has labeled all He feels that even if the would take some action soon to the panel. Federal marshals charges against him as House investigation would lead The allegations center on would be vindicated. kickbacks from contractors in Yale Constitution the 1960s when Agnew was chief executive of Baltimore County executive of Baltimore County **Expert Believes** and then governor of Maryland. and then governor of Maryland.
There also have been published

Reform

took office as vice president in NEW HAVEN (AP) — The no job, really," and legal action argument by Vice President against him while the president Wednesday to assess their piro T. Agnew's lawyers that is functioning in office would client's position after Speaker by the Constitution, a Yale "perfectly proper" for Agnew Agnew's appeal for the House University law professor says. to request the House of of Representatives to conduct "It's a much closer question Representatives to investigate its own investigation of charges than in the case of the bribery allegations against him against him.

reports, all denied, that Agnew

happen, sources said, presenta- and perjured testimony.

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received illegal cash after he took office as vice president in Requested

Wednesday.

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Togetherness—Army Style United Auto Workers' 185-man Ford Council is to meet next

Women's Editor

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----- On Jewish Emigration

technology and research. the President submitted his Pa-Secretary John R. Warner has "There's no indication that that on balance I do not think he is indictable," Prof. Alexander M. Bickel, an authority on constitutional law, said Wednesday and the take "he said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said combines "the best parts of our constitution at law, said war and the take "he said war and tent Modernization and Reform said Warner will censure the been called because of a men, Marine Lt. Col. Edison breakdown in contract talks.

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Kevin Beno, 20, of Thompson.

DETROIT (AP) - The an unlisted number. Their telephone has been given on Jewish emigration. delayed deployment and both he thought we decided to enter the Ga., and Jill will train as a per- Thursday to discuss contract Popular Election

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the prospect of continued improvement in American-Soviet relations could be endangered if pressure is increased on Moscow to ease its

treatment of Jews. So far, Kissinger told newsmen in his first news con-DENVER (AP) - With the reporters Wednesday, "we do ference as secretary of state. survival of the five remaining not believe that there is a for- Kissinger denied any conflict SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Stanek sextuplets apparently mal change" in the Russian in negotiations with the Euro-

Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Catherine, Jeffrey and Steven.

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The smallest of the babies,
He spoke after a unanimous which a traditional friendship is procedures and enhancing and said their recovery from year-old Stanek is trying to Ways and Means Committee vitality," he said in opening

was "just short of amazing."

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deny improved trade relations with Moscow unless the Soviets

At issue is Kissinger's desire with Moscow unless the Soviets General Hospital two days ago. guarantee relaxed restrictions a "New Atlantic Charter" in To deny this so-called most economic relationship with favored nation status for the Europe and Japan. Soviet Union because of its in- The nine Common Market

ternal policies "would certainly nations are cautious about Robert G. Dixon, who was should not count on this desire In spite of Kissinger's assess-

expected to present the views of as being so overriding that ment that there is no conflict, the Nixon administration on the Moscow will do whatever the he indicated that some distance

# Judiciary subcommittee. 40 minutes before nearly 300 on a new relationship. WATERBURY (AP) - A Southern Governors Name today in the quartefly "Little Oaks" drawing of the Connector of the Conne

A weekly \$75,000 prize went to By The Associated Press powershort Pacific Northwest, chairman of next year's con-The Southern Governors McCall said. told lottery officials he planned nual meeting after electing by to take a long vacation with his acclamation its first black ference, and the governors told girlfriend and invest the rest of chairman.

Liberty St., Madison. A retired C. Wallace, told the chiefcarpenter and widower, Crilly executives on Wednesday: "To The Southern governors said he would take a vacation to say I am honored is the gross passed a resolution requesting see the country west of the understatement of the year." that the states be permitted to Mississippi River and help his A spokesman for the Council participate with the federal of State Governments said government in the development Lottery officials said that for Evans is the first black to hold of a national program to the first time, a \$5,000 winner such office in any major gover- minimize losses from the

was in the audience when the nors' conference in the nation. energy crisis. winning number, 48259, was Also on Wednesday, the four- When the Western conference drawn. She was identified as day Western Governors opened, Gov. McCall ordered Mrs. Dot Kulhavík of 638 Conference came to a close in all outdoor commercial display Baldwin St., Waterbury. Gleneden Beach, Ore., with the lighting turned off in Oregon to The drawing was held on the first result of its attempts to conserve electricity. He said

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Columbia River.

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Fashions

head off an energy crisis in that state police reported 90 per Herald for a glimpse of attracwill especially enjoy today's cent compliance with the order Oregon Gov. Tom McCall an- Tuesday night in the populous winter. Fashions created with style, durability and economy Today's Lucky proved modifications that asked for voluntary cutbacks, the trend for the forthcoming

> Grand Coulee Dam on the upper the power to require reduc- der the direction of Betty Ryder, Herald women's page

ference, succeeding McCall, a The unemployed, single Beno Conference has ended its anMorton was a luncheon Republican Arizona Gov. Jack
Williams was named vice chair-

the money.

Cov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands, who will Succeed Alabama Gov. George

Chairman.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands, who will succeed Alabama Gov. George placing him in line to advance to the chairmanship at the 1974