Society Says Columbus Proved World Is Flat

By JEFF WILSON

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) -Charles K. Johnson swears he is on

The president of the 1,500-member International Flat Earth Society spends his time trying to prove the world is "flat as a penny.

Still, one of the society's superheroes is Christopher Columbus, whose day is today.

"Contrary to the history books, we claim Columbus proved the world flat," said Johnson, 54.

"At the time Columbus made his was a ball - except for Columbus. He was not one of them. They were afraid they would fall off the edge of the earth because it was round, not

"Columbus is one of our heroes because he didn't fall off - gravity wasn't invented yet. Gravity was invented by a priest in England. There was no gravity in Columbus' day.

"Every year around Columbus day," Johnson said, "there is a great controversy" about the earth's

"The average person believes the voyage, everyone believed the world world is round because modern science says so," Johnson said. "but it's just not true. Columbus did not fall off so that proves it.'

> Johnson was born and raised in Texas. His family moved to San Francisco and then to the Southern California desert.

dy, parched desert floor near Edwards Air Force Base, the world does look flat.

Johnson's Flat Earth Society boast" 1,500 members worldwide.

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"Most live in the United States, but we have many others in 167 countries. We publish the Flat Earth Quarterly with the objective to restore the world's sanity," Johnson

"We consider this the world's most superstitious age. From integration to going to the moon, the world is a vast and complex place. We try to get Indeed, from his porch on the sanpeople to use their minds logically."

But what about the space shots? Millions remember live pictures from space showing Earth spinning in the distance.

"The whole thing was a science fic-

aren't accusing the government of condemn us." anything. The whole thing is a plot by Nazi German scientists. They are the nucleus of the U.S. space program. "The movie 'Capricorn One'

proved that the moon shot did not happen - that it was faked.

The idea that the earth is round comes from Greek superstition." Surprisingly, the flat earth concept is usually met with polite interest, rather than rudeness or hysteria.

tion TV movie," Johnson said, "We claims," Johnson said, "People don't

But how is it that one can go "around" the world?
"Simple," Johnson said.

"Magnetic north is the center of world and a ring of ice surrounds the land which is floating in a sea of flat water. It has nothing to do with the earth being a ball. It's like going around an island.

"Ships disappear on the horizon, but it's only an optical illusion. After There is a lurking sanity in the a ship goes six miles it doesn't dis-American public's mind, no matter appear over a hump of water. I can what the American space program prove that with a telescope.

WHAT'S

New Numbers

New telephone numbers for the town's municipal and educational buildings will go into effect tomorrow. The new phone system was installed this weekend. All schools and town offices are closed today for the holiday.

A complete listing is contained in an advertisement on Page 2 of today's Herald.

Record Lows

New Englanders making their traditional fall foliage tours Columbus Day were greeted by mostly sunny skies but chilly temperatures, including a touch of frost in some areas.

Early morning temperatures today were in the low 30s in many sections - with the thermometer bottoming out at a record low 29 degrees at Bradley International Airport in Connecticut. The previous record low was 30 set in

Some snow flurries were reported in the western mountain area of Maine overnight and an inch or more of snow was reported atop New England's highest peak - Mt. Washington in New Hampshire - where the temperature early today was 11 degrees.

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No Regrets

Sgt. Roger Boucher left a good job at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to become a police officer nine years ago. He has never regretted it, although the money is not nearly as good. Boucher talks about his experiences as a police officer and about the new radio communications system. See Page 3.

Strike at VW

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) olkswagen of America Inc workers today set up picket lines outside the firm's first American assembly plant after overwhelmingly rejecting an initial wage contract proposal.

Workers failed to report for the 6 a.m. production shift and blocked the entrances to the Westmoreland County plant, the com-

The employees, members of Local 2055, United Auto Workers. Sunday turned down by a 1,235-94 vote a proposed three-year agreement negotiated last week.

'Doing Well'

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) - The world's second test-tube baby and her mother are "doing very well" and will be going home soon.

Gynecologist Saroj Kanti Bhattacharya, who delivered the baby by Caesarian section Oct. 3, told reporters Sunday, "There is no evidence of deformity" in the 6day-old infant.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher in slow trading today of New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.55 points Friday and 14.20 points overall last week, was ahead 0.60 to

Advances led declines, 273 to 180, among the 698 issues traded in the early going.

In Sports

Manchester High football team continues to roll while East Catholic meets defeat. See page

Patriots trim Eagles while Giants bow to Cowboys in NFL. See page 12.

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The Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the 50s, around 13 C. Fair and not so cold tonight: lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the 60s. Rain probability: 10 percent today; near zero tonight: 10 percent Tuesday. National weather map: page

Snipers Mar Cease-Fire



Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of the presi- Mrs. Grasse's candidacy and the two were Mrs. Carter was campaigning on behalf of

dent, and Gov. Ella Grasso arrive arm in arm greeted by a crowd of over 200 at Democratic at the Parkade in Manchester this morning. Headquarters. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Crowd of Democrats Greets Miss Lillian

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Gov. Ella packed into Democratic Party woman. Headquarters about 9:30 this mor-

Impressed by the large crowd, wonder what kind of woman Ella Grasso is to get all of you out so early wouldn't have seven people.

her presence, saying, "I just came punch at that thing." Grasso and the president's mother, behind Ella this morning," it was Lillian Carter, were greeted by a clear that everyone was anxious to Mrs. Carter said she had not met

Mrs. Grasso before last week when they were both among the U.S. Mrs. Carter said, "I can't help but delegation to Pope John Paul's funeral. She said she spent the flight playing poker and lost 25 cents. Mrs.

in Plains (Ga.)," she said, "we Grasso spent most of the trip hooking a rug and Mrs. Carter commented, Although Mrs. Carter downplayed "I go so darned tired of seeing her

In her straightforward down-home Southern manner, Mrs. Carter said crowd of over 200 well-wishers who meet the spirite little white-haired she did not know what to expect when she first met Gov. Grasso. "I thought she would be a great big fat woman

kinda sweaty looking. You know, you've seen them before," she said, drawing a loud outburst of laughter from the crowd. "But when I saw her, she's not big ... and she's not sweaty," she added.

Mrs. Grasso spoke briefly in appreciation of Mrs. Carter's visit to her behalf amidst her very busy

First District Congressman William Cotter also spoke briefly in behalf of the other state candidates campaigning for the upcoming November election.

Also seated at the podium were State Senator David Barry, (D-Fourth District), Marcella Fahey, candidate for the Third District senatorial seat, Mayor Stephen Penny and Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman. Nearby were other local candidates, including Francis Mahoney, (D-13th

who organized Mrs. Carter's visit to Connecticut today, also welcomed the governor and Mrs. Carter.

presented Mrs. Carter with a pewter donkey necklace. Gerald and Sherry Shea, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of An-

dover, presented the two women with The campaign delegation was nagel, and Gerd Schneider. All were whisked off after some hand-shaking

The governor and Mrs. Carter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Sniper fire marred a Syrian-engineered cease-fire in Lebanon today while the presidents of Lebanon and Syria concluded four days of political and military talks in Damascus apparently without reaching full agree-

Although the cease-fire was gnerally reported holding in most of East Beirut, its suburbs and adjacent mountain areas, Christian right-wing radios said three people were killed and one other injured today by Syrian sniper fire on the two key bridges commanding the northeast approaches to the capital.

Otherwise, both the state-run Beirut radio and the right-wing Phalangist radio said Lebanese citizens had "spent another calm night, free of artillery and rocket President Elias Sarkis was leaving

for Saudi Arabia today on the first leg of a tour of Arab capital, Beirut radio said. Syrian President Hafez Assad indicated the Syrian-Lebanese summit

on the crisi in Lebanon had failed to reach agreement on all issues after four days of discussions. "We are three-quarters of the way down the road," he told reporters in Damascus early today after four hours of talks with the Lebanese

president. "and we are very op-Assad said "we were discussing practical steps" to resolve the Lebanese crisis and he added that Sarkis "will have to choose the most

appropriate measures. The Syrian leader said Sarkis would return to Damascus after his Arab tour and "we will conclude these discussions" on a solution to

the Lebanese crisis. Accurate casualty figures from a week of heavy shelling were impossible to obtain. Right-wing "Radio Free Lebanon" issued reports that said up to 1,300 people died and more than 2,000 were injured in the fighting. Red Cross officials said they felt these estimates were "sure-

ly exaggerated ' Badly outgunned Christian leaders, including former President Camille Chamoun, said the cease-fire arranged in Damascus by Presidents Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria would not last.

"My confidence in the effectiveness of the cease-fire worked out in Damascus is very limited," the 78year-old Chamoun said. "In past cease-fires, when the fighting stopped, (the Syrians) reinforced their positions and started fighting again.

There will definitely be more fighting," one Christian commander said. "This cease-fire is nothing."

The current cease-fire was the latest in a long series that began during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war between the CHristians and the Palestinians, backed by Lebanese leftists

An Arab League peacekeeping force, made up almost entirely of Syrian troops, ended the civil war 23 months ago but stayed on and became involved in new fighting with the right-wing Christians, who rejected Syrian control of their northern Lebanon strongholds. Israel has threatened to intervene

on the side of the Christians if the fighting does not end. Observers believe such an action could endanger the Camp David peace agreements between Israel and Egypt and could lead to another Middle East war.

Rightist radio reports late Sunday said two shells fell on the southeast Christian suburb of Hadath, two on the Karantina area of east Beirut and five on the Christian village of

A right-wing radio roadcast said about 30 people were wounded while trying to cross the Karantina Bridge to escape from east Beirut Sunday

"The fact that the refugees would brave fire to escape showed how desperate the situation has become." one witness said.

The state-run Beirut Radio said, "There were limited and isolated violations of the cease-fire, which were dealt with quickly in order to stabilize the security situation in the

"Radio Free Lebanon" quoted a spokesman for Lebanese rightist forces as saying they would reject any accord reached between Sarkis and Assad that did not provide for the immediate withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

There will be no real cease-fire until our brothers return (to Syria),"

Strikes Spread Throughout Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Riot and piled up garbage and dirty banpolice and troops in armored cars today patrolled Tehran and several riot-hit provincial cities. Strikes paralyzed universities, hospitals and government offices for the third day.

Incomplete reports said at least three persons were killed and more than 30 wounded in violence in provincial cities. Three persons were reported killed when police fired to disperse rioting

youths in the Caspian Sea resort towns of Amol and Babol. Two young demonstrators were killed and another 30 wounded in Amol, where police firing continued

late into Sunday night. A security officer was wounded. Police fatally shot a demonstrator in Babol, 19 miles northeast of Amol. Iranian newspapers said.

Student demonstrators rioted in support of strikers demanding pay increases and other benefits in widespread walkouts.

Strikes spread in government departments, including state-owned hospitals. The work stoppage by hospital staffs threatened an outbreak of disease. Tension mounted between the strikers and thousands of Asian doctors who stayed on the

The strikes shut down the operation rooms of government he itals, dages. Patients were left without

Pregnant women brought in for deliery of babies were turned back by the strikers:

Striking medical staff members demonstrated in hospital compounds in the southern port city of Khorramshahr in Ahvaz, and in southern Iran, doctors served a three-day notice on the authorities for acceptance of pay hike demand. Courts were closed and trials suspended as justice ministry per-

"Panic has gripped Amol, the newspaper Rastakhiz said today. It reported that shooting continued until 10 p.m. Sunday and fires burned all over the city.

sonnel went on strike.

Thousands of youths fought security units in the streets of Amol, provoking shooting. No exact figures of dead and wounded are known. Rastakhiz said referring to the two confirmed deaths.

Sunday's rioting erupted during the funeral for Forougei Raie, a housewife killed Saturday by police who shot teir way into her house in pursuit of demonstrators.

The clashes in Amol came during the second day of student protests in support of striking teachers.

on a cold morning. If it were this cold Extremists Take Office, Hostages

national today, seizing two hostages, how many." a spokesman for the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization said.

The spokesman said the group that seized the office was demanding better treatment for three members of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof terrorist organization currently held in Dutch jails.

There was no immediate attempt by Dutch police to cordon off the building. Police appeared to be trying to avoid over-dramatizing the situation in the hope of a quick solu-

In a statement telephoned to the Dutch radio, the occupiers said they belonged to the Dutch Red Defense Organization. The group is not generally known in Holland but appeared to be one of several extremist factions in Holland's political underground.

Reports from the scene in downtown Amsterdam said it was believed five men were staging the occupation. There was no indication whether they were armed.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) Pier Bellenkes, assistant secretary Members of a little-known Dutch of Amnesty International in Holland. extremist group occupied the said "There are more than two inside Amsterdam office of Amnesty Inter- our offices, but I do not know exactly

Bellenkes said he had tried to enter the building but the occupiers told him to keep away. He said they were telling all comers to contact the London headquarters of Amnesty International, a privately financed organization that looks after the rights of political prisoners. It was awarded the coveted Nobel Peace Prize last year.

headquarters had been informed of the occupation, but had no other The three West German terrorists serving jail sentences in Holland are flowers. Kurt Folkerts, Christoph Wacker-

ving sentences in the top security federal prison at Maastricht. All three belonged to the Red Army Faction, an offshoot of the Baader-Meinhof band of left-wing anarchists. many.

Utrecht and The Hague and are ser-

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester,

Audrey Wasik, state central committeewoman from South Windsor, In London a spokesman said the

convicted of shooting attacks on and autography signing. The total policemen in the Dutch cities of visit lasted about 30 minutes.

> were scheduled to attend a picnic in New Haven later in the day with the delegation of visitors from a Friendship Force flight from Ger

food or only sandwiches.

work depending on their color-

Rhodesia To Boost

Smith's U.S. Effort

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - removed, steps have been taken that

American campaign to win more Remarks by Rowan Cronje, the

Tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, one with Smith's effort to persuade

Rinaldi said

of the three local black leaders in Americans to back his "internal"

in favor of a separate-but-equal

Cronje said the government in

The announcements are to coincide

Derick, 34. of 148 Smith Drive died

riday at Hartford Hospital

black co-minister of finance, com- blacks is compulsory only for whites Funeral services will be merce and industry, said the removal and education below university level Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan of "all discrimination" will be an- is segregated. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East nounced shortly, Hartford Burial will be held at the The Rhodesian press speculated coming days will announce an Hilliside Cemetery, East Hartford Bulle's statement heralds scrapping "ingenious" solution that "will allay Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 of the Land Tenure Act. which the fears of whites and meet the to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. regulates where people may live and aspirations of blacks."

MANCHESTER - Julie Meyer Smith's ruling executive council. majority rule plan which has been Hesse 80, of 732 Center St. died Sun- said that "although racial dis- rejected by the guerrilla-backed day at Manchester Memorial crimination has not yet been totally Patriotic Front

Mrs. Hesse was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester 38 years. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption and its ladies guild. the auxiliary of the Legion of Mary and was past president of the Ladies

Con Shroud in Turin Chorus, Hartford Saengerbund

Survivors include two sons, Eric TURIN Italy (UPI) - Twenty-five evaluate the results of the tests. W. Hesse of Lebanon and Fred R. experts from around the world began. When they are available the results Hesse of Vernon, a brother and a experiments on an ancient piece of will be given first to Umberto of sister in Germany and six linen today to determine if the Savoy, a member of Italy's exiled grandchildren. Roman Catholic belief that it once royal family that owns the shroud. The funeral is Wednesday at 9-15 served as Jesus Christ's burial Only then would the test results be a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, shroud can stand up to the techniques made available to the church.

580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of modern science.

at 10 a.m. from St. James Church.

Rocky Hill. Burial will be at Rose
Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the functal

The experts, chosen from among In addition to X-ray examination.

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Stitute of Shroud Study, began their Friends may call at the funeral experiments at midnight, following a mission to sample the surface of the home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. two-day scientific seminar.

The family suggests that any The ancient piece of linen, 14 feet, 3 tape applications, to study it through memorial gifts be sent to the inches long by 3 feet. 7 inches wide. microscopes and to examine in-Development Funds. Coronary Care contains the negative image of a dividual threads. of Manchester Memorial Hospital bearded man who was crucified. Ruled out however, are Carbon-14 Edward W. Brooke, R-

Two Arrested After Scuffle

MANCHESTER - Police arrested Christ's body following the Mischief Charge two men over the weekend on crucifixion. Richard L. Hansen II. 25, of 14 theologians have theorized the image ford, was charged with criminal mis- \$38,000 was not mentioned Wetherell St., was charged Saturday on the shroud was produced by the chief in the third degree and breach in Brooke's public disat 10 p.m. in connection with an inci-radiance of Christ' resurrection. at 16 p.m. in connection with an inci-dent at Carry Nation's Cafe at the The scientific tests, including X- An Oakland Street resident heard were submitted in accor-

Police said that Robert Roy of examinations, are designed to deterafter a brief encounter with Hansen, provide a scientific explanation, if happened. police. Another scuffle occurred came to appear on it.

released on a non-surety bond. Court United States.

scourged with a whip, stabbed in the tests that could conclusively es. Mass., has disputed infor-

side and crowned with thorns.

The shroud, displayed in a bulletChurch officials say such tests would financial records, branding

proof, glass-topped case in Turin's require destruction of the shroud's as "mistakes" several en-

San Giovanni cathedral for the past fiber and are threfore not permitted. tries that indicate he

Several Roman Catholic Herbert W. Benjamin, 35, of Hart- reported Sunday that the

43 days, is believed by many Roman Catholics to be the close used to wrap

City Man Faces

Carry Nation's saw Hansen mine once and for all if the shroud is reported. After the resident called Brooke was quoted as bothering male youths outside and, old enough to be that of Christ and police, he went outside to see what saying the items were Roy returns to Carry Nation's to call possible, on how the man's image Benjamin told police he had vestments he hid made damaged the door and window with a Canadian The testing will go on for four because he was trying to get in, businessman.

Police said Hansen was intoxicated days," said the Rev. Peter Rinaldi. thinking a friend was inside and in the personal records the cafe. He was arrested and of the Holy Shroud Guild of the Benjamin was held on a \$200 cash were "mistakes" that bond Court date, Oct. 23, East Hart- "make no sense" to him.

amount of money."

and belligerent and refused to leave of Port Chester, N.Y., vice president trouble.

Clarke Backs Rail Service

By CHARLIE MAYNARD in the area Rail service would help repairing some of the track along the Brooke's personal records,

alleviate traffic congestion in the line would cost an "astronomical which were compiled by EAST HARTFORD — Esther The proposed railway service has "Part of the track is so bad that the senator's 1975 checking Clarke, Republican Senatorial can-received popular support during this trains are forced to go no faster than account, the paper said. didate from the third district, said election year. Republicans and 20 miles per hour." she said. today she supports the return of commuter rail service between Hartford levels have expressed their favor of to go through antiquidated cohen was not a loan, but and Manchester provided certain improvements are made to the rail line.

The Hartford-Manchester line.

Mrs. Clarke said the study for the ways for some areas between the had invested with the "I think it's a real good idea," she said. "The only problem would be securing the right-of-ways and imsecuring the right-of-ways are represented to the right-of-ways are represented to the

proving deteriorated rails."

Talk of the return of passenger rail service has surfaced due to the conservice has a surfaced due to the conservice has tion center and legislation passed 000.

charged her with fourth-degree

truction of the J.C. Penney Distribu-recently received an additional \$100,- be available for service.

be available for service. could document his claim.

There's a lot of hard data to work In an affidavit. Cohen last spring by the General Assembly to implement a pilot railroad project Council minority leader, said that

Manchester Police Report

larceny concerning an incident at showed police a 10-foot section that Finast Foods, 305 Spencer St. Court had been broken free from its posts.

About 5:45 p.m. Sunday, a security had borrowed \$49,000 from guard saw two men load two com
A. Raymond Tye, a Boston guard saw two men load two com- A. Raymond Tye, a Boston Michael Murdock, 23, of 3 Hale St. Extension, Vernon, was charged with driving while his license is under suspension, police said. Court date, Oct. 24. East Hartford

In another vandalism incident, an employee at Garden Grove Caterers told police that while he was cleaning up in the kitchen Sunday night, he and the J.C. Penny complex area, into the back of a truck, according to Memorial Library was provided by the first part of the series of the truck according to the line of the complex area. Oct. 24, East Hartford.

A section of fence was torn up from a residence on Seaman Circle Sunday

A section of Seaman Circle Sunday

The area of the saw an old round table top rolling down the hill by the building. Police said he saw four when they saw the guard. The guard youths run into the woods near the pursued the truck onto Tolland Turn-nounced that the library like to the Fast Hartford town line.

MANCHESTER — Police arrested
Lorraine A. Sinicrope, 55, of 22 Burnbrook Road, East Hartford, and

MANCHESTER — Police arrested
the resident telling him that part of a picket fence around his house was Police said they checked out the area

financial records.

They also said no damage was done. Police said they checked out the area
own sworm testimony in his own sworm broken, police said. The victim but made no contacts.

night. The resident reported hearing parking lot toward the recreation pike to the East Hartford town line, would be closed today due a crash outside his house about 7:30 area. The employee said that old police said, but didn't overtake it. to the Columbus Day

Girl Honored By Fire Chief

MANCHESTER - Merry Chad-ziewicz, age 7, of 28 Gardner St. West was a perfect example for the Town Fire Department's kickoff to fire prevention week.

The Martin School second-grader was commended by Town Fire Chief John Rivosa during a fire prevention week program at the school Friday. He introduced Merry by saying, " know at least one student knows how to report a fire.

Merry reported a fire in her toaster around 7 a.m. Sept. 29. She called the Town Fire Department herself, told them exactly what the problem was and gave the department the correct address. Rivosa told Marry she "did as fine a job as any adult would have done

The Fire Department arrived and ejected smoke caused by the smoking toaster. Jim LaPine, town firefighter in charge of the fire prevention education program in the schools, said Merry was a perfect example of what the firefighters try to teach the

under the same circumstances. I am

amazed that anyone seven years of

age would have done as well as you

About Town

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., to pay their respects to the late William C. Lynn, asvember of the post. Auxiliary members are asked to wear their uniforms, and at Martin School where Merry is a second-grader. (Herald Post members their uniforms or Post

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa presents Merry Chadziewicz, 7. of 28 Gardner St. West a letter of commendation for her quick action and accurate reporting of a fire in her home Sept. 29. The commendation was made in front of the other students

photo by Strempfer

received \$38,000 in per-

sonal loans in 1975.

The Boston Globe

closure statements, which

repayments of earlier in

The Globe said Brooke

received the money from

executive Norman Cohen.

The payments were

referred to as loans in

supported Brooke's

Toronto insurance

published reports say.

Attention: Manchester Residents

The Town of Manchester Has New Phone Numbers

Starting October 10, you'll need to use the following phone numbers to reach emergency numbers (medical services, fire, police) as well as the board of education, schools and other city departments. We've listed them for your convenience.

EMERGENCY CALLS 543-1212 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES 643-5432 - FIRE-North End-Eighth Utilities District 543-1151 - FIRE-South End 546-4555 - POLICE

647-3013 - Assessor's Office 41 Center St 647-3130 - Board of Directors 41 Center St. Board of Education-see Education Department 647-3052 - Building Department 494 Main

847-3081 - Cemetery Department 240 East Center St. CIVIL PREPAREDNESS -649-9066 - Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center 41 Center St. 546-4209 - CD React Control COLLECTOR OF REVENUE –
647-3018 – Administrative Office 41 Center St
647-3020 – Psyment Information
647-3102 – Controller's Office 41 Center St,
647-3132 – Coursel's Office 41 Center St,
649-7922 – Credit Union 66 Center St, Administrative Office 41 Center St.

847-3071 - Data Processing 1146 Main 843-8642 - Dog Pound 195-Olcott 846-4555 - Dog Warden 239 Middle Turnpike E 846-2015 - Drug Advisory Center 33 Park Brooke told the Globe the EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Board of Education

647-3486 - Art And Music Director 45 N School 547-3514 - Buildings And Grounds 22-School 647-3455 - Business Manager 45 N School 647-3453 - Accounts Payable 647-3457 - Payroli 647-3457 - Student Insurance 647-3459 - Student Insurance 647-3459 - Bus Information

It was the second time this year that Brooke, the nation's only black senator, has complained of 'mistakes" in his personal divorce case and then disputed records that said he

647-3457 - Payroll
647-3455 - State Federal Grants
647-3451 - State Federal Grants
647-3461 - Bus Information
647-3461 - Calterina Manager. 45 N School
647-3401 - Buta Processing 1146 Main
647-3401 - Head Start 247-South Main
647-3473 - Psychological Examiner. 45 N School
647-3483 - Pupil Personnel Services-Director
45 N School
647-3487 - Reading Coordinator. 45 N School
647-3495 - Resional Occupational Training Center
655 Wetherell
647-3473 - School Health. 45 N School
647-3483 - Special Education. 45 N School
647-3484 - Special Education. 45 N School
647-3485 - Special Education. 45 N School
647-3485 - Special Education. 45 N School
647-3442 - Superintendent's Office. 45 N School
647-3440 - Asst Supt Curriculum/
instruction. 45 N School
647-3440 - Youth Services. 494 Main
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
647-3331 - Bowers. 141 Princeton
647-3331 - Bowers. 141 Princeton
647-3334 - Keeney. 17 Keeney
647-3357 - Martin. Dartmouth Rd.
647-3367 - Martin. Dartmouth Rd.
647-3367 - Martin. Dartmouth Rd.
647-337 - Robertson. 45 N School
647-3383 - Verplanck. 126-Olcott
647-3322 - Waddell. 163 Broad
647-3332 - Washington. 94 Cedar
HIGH SCHOOLS
647-3521 - Manchester High. 134 Middle Turnpike E
647-3521 - Bennets Junior High.
647-3521 - Bennets Junior High.
647-3521 - Bennets Junior High.
647-3522 - Edderly Outrach. 66 Center St.
646-2774 - Elderly Transportation
647-3152 - Engineering Department. 494 Main

643-1151 - Emergency Calts Only 75 Center St. 649-2808 - Routine Calls Hdqtrs 649-2808 - Chief's Office 649-2808 - Fire Marshall

7-3123 - General Manager's Office 41 Center St 7-3031 - General Services 41 Center St. 647-3092 - Handicapped Services 66 Center St. 547-3173 - Health Department 66 Center St. 547-3233 - Highway Department 263-Olcott

SING AUTHORITY -647-3044 - Inland Wetlands 494 Main

647-3123 - Manager's Office 41 Center St. 647-3000 - Mayor's Office 41 Center St. 547-3321 - Oak Grove Natural Science Center Oak Grove

647-3222 - Park Department 494 Main 647-3126 - Personnel Department 41 Center St. 647-3092 - Phone-A-Ride 66 Center St. 647-3044 - Planning And Zoning 494 Main POLICE DEPARTMENT POLICE DEPARTMENT
645-4555 - Headquarters 239 Middle Turnpike E
647-327 - Probate Court 41 Center St.
PUBLIC LIBRARIES 643-2471 - Mary Cheney 586 Main
643-6892 - Whiton Memorial 85 N Main
647-3142 - Public Works 494 Main
647-3031 - Purchasing Department 41 Center St.

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547-3084 — Director's Office Garden Grove Drive
Recreation Centers –

647-3089 — Arts Building Garden Grove Drive
647-3165 — Charter Oak Street Charter Oak
647-3164 — Community Y 80 N Main
647-3163 — East Side (Nights Only)
648-9400 — Teen Center Garden Grove Drive
643-4700 — Sports Information
Garden Grove Drive
647-3025 — Registrars Of Voters 41 Center St.
647-3245 — Rubbish Removal 263-Olcott

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547-3018 - Tax Collector 41 Center St. 547-3132 - Town Attorney 41 Center St. 547-3037 - Town Clerk 41 Center St. 547-3132 - Town Counsel 41 Center St. 547-3132 - Town Counsel 41 Center St. 547-3222 - Tree Warden 494 Main

W 647-3115 - Administrative Office 494 Main 647-3135 - Billing Information 647-3111 - Water Emergencies all hours

Area Police Report

Friday with breach of the peace and report of a fight. interferring with a police officer.

Hospital and later transferred to promise to appear in court on Oct. 17. Norwich State Hospital. No court The case is still under investigation, date was set. Richard Hemsley, 18, of 14 N. Park Paul Levesque, 19, of Crystal Lake St., Rockville, was charged Friday Road, Ellington, was charged Sunday with second-degree larceny. Also with failure to drive in the escharged with second-degree larceny tablished lane. He was involved in a and reckless driving, was Edward one-car accident at Union and Ward Eaton, 19, of 168 E. Main St., streets in Rockville.

Police said the two were ap- and struck a utility pole. prehended in a stolen motor vehicle, after a short chase. No court date Groton, was charged Friday with Ketcham, 20, of 169 Vernon Avenue, four counts of issuing bad checks. Rockville. All were taken to The complaint was made by a Vernon Rockville General Hospital for treat- Center Enrollment

for court appearance Oct. 11.

Christopher P. McNally, 21, of with breach of the peace, Saturday Union Street. Rockville, was charged night after police investigated the

Police said he was charged after dent, Patricia S. Locken, 38, of 81 they received a complaint that a man Park West Drive, was taken to was lying in the street. McNally was Rockville General Hospital for treatbrought to Rockville General ment. Prew was released on his police said.

> Passengers in the car were James Mathiaw, 21, of Woodstock Drive, Manchester; Cathy Jachim, 20, o

In connection with the alleged inci-

Police said the driver lost control

Priscilla L. Waskiewicz, 26, of Torrey Road, Tolland; and Michael released on a \$500 non-surety bond Jachim who was kept for observa-

Police said he was charged after they received a complaint that someone was ill on Sunset Terrace. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Oct. 17.

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the institution's 23-year history.

Switch to Police Work Provides More Variety The most memorable — or perhaps there are a lot of dead spots where an unforgettable — case Boucher has officer can't reach us by radio." By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter ever worked on was the absorbing, Boucher has taken courses to help EAST HARTFORD — Police Sgt. engrossing drama that ended on Aug. him with communication system

years ago to become a police officer. slain his wife and young son and he puter. Although he admits the pay is not had held East Hartford and state A native of Hartford, Boucher nearly so good, Boucher has had the opportunity to do some things he police in suspense through the night. Twelve East Hartford policemen School and moved to East Hartford never could have done as a group were at the scene that night, in- 11 years ago.

In October 1975, he investigated a Drumm. threat on the life of President Gerald Boucher calls it "a very sad scene, ninth year on the police force next Ford, who was scheduled to appear a tragic case." and arrested an East Hartford man, about CB radio thefts and in five children. who police later charged with minutes he made two arrests. He "It gives me personal satisfaction

case at the Holiday Inn when he Crackdown on CB Thefts." spotted a man trying to use the stolen
It wasn't exactly a crackdown, he 'My old job was a beautiful job as grocery store owner. She was ment. All were released except Ms.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Final fall card of one of his fellow East Hartsaid. His superior just told him to far as the money and the people I Jachim who was kept for observa-tion. Levesque's court date is Oct. 20.

Hebron

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His length of the Hartford Graduate Center are the highest in the institution. The institution of the highest in the institution of the highest in the institution of the highest in the institution. In April 1977, he was again in the promotion to sergeant in May and anything," he said. Road, South Windsor, was charged

Barbara Kulak, 20, of New Britain,

The 1,128 graduate degree right place at the right time when he later this year he will become the Boucher recently attended a two-Saturday with disorderly conduct and illegal possession of marijuana.

Police sold be use charged Sunday with reckless at Boucher recently attended a two-was charged Sunday with reckless students, including 125 taking driving. She was involved in a one-courses in Groton, are the first class at Babson College. He also com-

Roger Boucher left a good-paying job 29, 1977, with the self-inflicted procedures and repairs. His comas a group supervisor of data collec- shooting death of Frank DeCorleto. puter background should be helpful tion at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft nine The day before, DeCorleto had when the police purchase a com-

> cluding Police Chief Clarence He worked for 10 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and will start his

in Hartford a week later. He found He also investigated a complaint Boucher is married and has for

laughed when a newspaper headline to help others," he said, explaining In March 1976, he was working a the next day trumpeted "Police why he left a good job to become a

worked with were concerned, but ! Boucher's work earned him a felt like I wasn't accomplishing

to number more than 1,000, officials out of the woods and into Martin out of the woods and into Martin operation in August, but delays in Science in Police Work' in

Nuclear Protesters Plan Hunger Strike SEABROOK, N. H. (UPI) - Demonstrators jailed this

weekend on criminal trespass charges stemming from the latest protest at the Seabrook nuclear power plant, say their hunger strike will go on until they are freed Protesters edged their way up rope ladders and scaled the fence into the construction site of the \$2.3 billion

police were waiting for them Saturday, and remained on hand for a later demonstration by 14 people. Twenty-four of the 42 antinuclear demonstrators were arrested, charged with criminal trespass and refused to post bail. Others were released when they posted bail of

plant, the target of the nation's antinuclear forces. State

\$100 or \$200. Those who refused to do so were whisked off to Brentwood's Rockingham County Jail and Manchester's Hillsborough County Jail pending as yet unscheduled court hearings. They staged a hunger strike in protest and vowed to continue it today and right up until they are freed without having to post bail

Glassman Appoints Aide for Campaign

SOUTH WINDSOR - James Quigley has been named Manchester coordinator for the Committee To Reelect Abe Glassman. According to Campaign Coordinator John J. Woodcock III of South Windsor, Quigley will make arrangements and generally assist the campaign for State Representative Glassman in Manchester to correspond with re-election efforts planned for South Windsor. The Democratic incumbent candidate who is seeking a third term to the General Assembly, will carry his campaign to the entire 14th Assembly District which encom-Town of South Windsor.

Coordinator Quigley attended Manchester High School and graduated from the University of Hartford Business School. An Army veteran, he was in the Signal Corps and saw a year of service in Vietnam. Quigley has a deep interest and involvement in his com-

munity. He is a chairman of the Manchester Development Commission. A member of the Democratic Town Committee, he is chairman of Manchester's first district and an assistant registrar of voters. His extensive campaign experience includes having served twice as treasurer for Pat Prignano and is townwide coordinator in Manchester for Gloria Schaffer

in her bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 1976. A lifelong resident of Manchester, Quigley owns and operates the James Quigley Realty Company and resides at 80 Duval Street.

Board Will Discuss Hebron School Plan

HEBRON - The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in the library at Gilead Hill School. The time for the board meeting was changed because of the Town Meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School. The Hebron six-year plan will be discussed and

Also scheduled for discussion and action ar a resignation and appointment; naming a teacher aide for the Gilead Hill School kindergarten; a report concerning school transportation; requests for route changes and other action.

presented at this meeting. Sections, 2, 3, and 4 will be

The information portion of the agenda includes: Committee reports; financial summary; correspondence and communications; Hebron curriculum guide; Connecticut Association of Boards of Education position papers or local control of schools; and a CABE Action Alert on executive session to discuss strategy. An executive session will be held at the end of the meeting.

More Oil Spilled

NEW LONDON (UPI) - in the second half of 1977. The Coast Guard says the The worst spill occurred amount of oil products March 16 when 685,458 spilled in Long Island gallons of gasoline spilled Sound during the first half from the barge Ocean 250 of this year is 14 times when it went aground of greater than the amount Watch Hill Point, R.I. The spilled during the last six barge had been carrying months of 1977. 10.5 million gallons.

The Coast Guard reported Sunday that 928,-578 gallons of oil from 20 separate spills entered Connecticut and Long Island Sound waters during the first half of the year, compared to 63,741 spilled

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p.m. but didn't investigate, police table tops are stored behind the Firemen Free Finger

Town firefighters performed a quick rescue with the Hurst Rescue Tool this morning of a man whose finger was merchandise in front of the Bernie's store caught in the hydraulic lift of a truck this in the Parkade when the accident oc-Don Krostosk, 30, of New Britain, was
The Hurst tool was used to pry the steel

taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital platform away from Krostosk's finger. by ambulance where he was being treated The rescue was performed in about three

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Robert Caffino of Hebron received with Door to Door Selling." a nine gallon domor pan. There were Topocs of consumer law and how to Open House seven first time donors. The next get help will be discussed each week visit of the Bloodmobile will be in and participants will be given "han-January in Columbia Consumer Issues

VERNON - The third session of a office 875-3331 Consumer Issues course is scheduled Tuesday at the Tolland County Agrocultural Center, Route 30

douts for future reference. For

arkey Dinner

SAVE 9°

Finast Ricotta Cheese

Palmolive Detergent

The sessions run from 10 a.m. to 1 Methodist Church will have its anomal control of the classrooms to speak with the classrooms ANDOVER -At the recent visit of p.m. and participants may join the nual turkey dinner Oct. 28 with set- parents. Coffee will be served in the the Red Cross Bloodmobile, 64 pints class for one or more of the sessions. tings at 5 and 6.30 p.m. at the church cafeteria. of blood were collected. The visit was. Tuesday's topic will be. What is in on Grove Street. sponsored by the Columbia Chapter your Credit File! The Oct. 17 sesThe dinner will be a full course their mid-term progress reports on VERNON — A Tolland County also received settlements, \$14,000 to of the Red Cross which includes the sion will be devoted to What If I meal served family style. Tickets are Friday. available from church members or Certificate Awarded

> School, which houses Grade 6 national Association of Assessing Ofmore information call the extension students only, will sponsor an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Park Street. Rockville.

> VERNON -The PTO of Sykes certificate while attending the Inter-After a brief PTO meeting in the presented to only 581 persons in the auditorium, parents will follow their world. Each recipient must meet VERNON - The Rockville United child's schedule. Teachers will be in certain requirements. including

> > SAVE 26°

Tomatoes

Parkay Margarine

Finast Italian Bread

On Oct. 24 the session will deal can be bought by calling 644-2863 or HEBRON - David MacArthur of Hebron was recently presented with his certified assessment evaluator ficers conference in Toronto.

taking a written examination

White Bread

To date, this certification has been Passengers in the Samiotis car, or both. The accident report stated Timothy Hoff and his daughter she hit the Samoitis car head on. Heather who was then two years old

Fresh Milk

Superior Court jury has awarded a Hoff and \$1,000 for Heather, Hoff suftotal of \$39,000 in damages in connec- fered a head injury and Heather, a tim with a two-car accident in Ver- fractured clavicle. They were

represented by the Glastonbury law Attorney Paul Groobert, firm of Constantine & Wood. represented John Samiotis who suf- The driver of the other car, and the fered dental and leg injuries. defendant, was Sharon Palenza, who Samiotis was the driver of one of the then lived in Rockville on Route 30. cars. He was awarded \$24,000 in She was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs

MCC CALENDAR

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2157

Monday *Lunch Coo an Vin noon. college dining room Soccer: MCC vs Berkshire Community one 8 oz. DINNER & BELL College. 1 p.m. Cougar

Cooked Salami . . Mimi-Course in Bridge Logic 7 30 to 9 30 p.m., Hartford Road campus Room 216 Tuesday

·Lunch Beef ala Dutch, noon, college dining *Dinner Southeast Asian, 6 p.m. college

Granulated dining room Wednesday Finast Soccer: MCC vs Brown University J.V., 3 p.m. Cougar Field Cross-Country: MCC vs. University of Hartford 4

p.m., main campus *Dinner: French, 6 p.m., college dining room.

* Starting a Small Business: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hartford Road campus Room 103

Thursday *Lunch: Breaded Veal Cutlet Gruyere, noon college dining room. Concert: Cellist Janet Cochran. Pianist Jeffery Pierce, accompanist, 8 p.m., Music Room, main campus, refreshments. Friday

*Dinner: Scandinavian 6 p.m., college dining Women's Center Potluck Supper and Dance Student Center lounge, 6

Volleyball: Tri-Match. MCC. Mattatuck Community College, Mass. Bay Community College, 7 p.m., St. James School. Manchester.

Saturday Cross-Country: Tri-Meet, MCC, Mass Bay Community College. Tunxis Community College, noon, main cam-

Monday "Lunch: Crepes with Creamed Chicken noon, college dining room. Volleyball: Tri-Match. MCC, Post College, Greenfield Community College. 6 p.m., St. James School. Manchester.
• • They Came to

America: The Immigrant Experience: 7 to 9 p.m. Hartford Road campus, Room 211. *The college dining

room is in the Student Center. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road, 646-4900, exten-**Non-credit communi-Sandwich Bread

ty services course begins. Open on a space-available basis, advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 646-2137.

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Researchers Report Mumps Cases Down

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mumps, once a Education and Welfare Secretary common and painful childhood infec- Joseph Califano of a nationwide camreporting of the disease began in parent or silent."

continuously since the introduction of to continue. specialist, said Saturday.

children with antibodies." There were 21,436 cases of mumps fever or local irritation. reported in the nation in 1977, a 44.3 The CDC said the 12 states with the percent decrease from the previous highest average rates of mumps per year and a 64.4 percent drop from the 100,000 population under age 18 are average annual total for 1972-1976. Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Iowa, the same period of 1977.

mumps activity," the CDC said. mumps infections followed by a few age group.

ion, is on the decline in the United paign to eliminate the domestic States, say researchers at the sources of measles by Oct. 1, 1982. The CDC said reported cases of reporting of mumps, which is caused mumps have declined sharply this by a virus, and an estimated oneyear, reaching the lowest point since third of of all cases "may be inap-

He called the sharp decline "very "Mumps cases have been dropping encouraging" and said he expects it a vaccine" in 1967, Dr. Stephen R. "But we need to continue to make Preblud, a CDC immunization sure young children are vaccinated.

Preblud said there is some com-"There have been dramatic placency about the need for getting decreases in reported mumps cases. the vaccine, which he described as 95 There must be a large number of percent effective in preventing the disease, safe and not accompanied by

The decline continued into 1978, Wisconsin, Michigan, Tennessee, with 13,471 cases reported so far this Kentucky. West Virginia, Connecyear, compared to 16,388 cases for ticut, Rhode Island and Maine. It said the seasonal pattern of "Geographically, almost all areas mumps cases - a peak incidence in of the country reported declining the winter and spring months - has remained unchanged. The highest in-The report of the sharp drop of cidence occurs in children in the 5-9

Clarke Urges Deaf Aid In Emergency Contacts

EAST HARTFORD - has a teletypewriter in his home can emergencies should be installed at authorities."

"It's hard for most of us, who can Agostinelli Support hear, to realize the fear of being un-"With teletypes in police and fire stations in Connecticut, we would be

The East Hartford Police Departteletypewriter for the deaf. Mrs. Clarke made her remarks public after speaking to a gathering of hearing impaired individuals recently. She spoke through an interpreter. "Before the machine was installed, it was a frightening experience to the deaf person who needed the police or a doctor," Mrs. Clarke said. "Now. an East Hartford deaf citizen who

Teletypewriters to aid the deaf in communicate with the proper police and fire departments She also said many teletypes are

Demograt Marcella Fahey.

proven vote-getter.' has been a driving force behind standing." Emergency Medical Services in East "We must be prepared to strike while classes resumed and a three-Hartford and throughout the state again if the administration refuses to person mediation panel tried to iron nounced, President Miles, who had cause is just enough that an impar-

ment has installed its own ability," he said. "I urge citizens to Norman Douglas, president of the since last Wednesday."

Esther Clarke in her race against in class today after professors night to accept a proposal by univeragreed to submit unresolved issues to sity President Leland Miles and end afternoon. The panel, chaired by and administration at UB do their "Esther is what we need in Hart- non-binding arbitration. But there the job action that began Sept. 22. federal mediator Hezekiah Brown, work of carrying out their mutual

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Familiar Face Gone

From Vet Clubhouse

bara, who lived in the five-room years ago from Lancaster, N.H.,

"I liked it here, but we felt we Tool and Gage Department until the

wanted to have some time to plant was shut down during World

He was also responsible for security on the building itself. He can trace

gardener, he often grew vegetables

His green thumb was also evident

Another hobby was wood work and

in the backyard, where he had many

his miniature birdhouses were color-

Mahurin came to Hartford many

where he was born and raised. He

worked at the Fuller Brush Co. in the

For 20 years, he was a tool

foreman at Royal Typewriter in

Hartford before he became

Mahurin is a walking history book

caretaker of the clubhouse in 1962.

back the events which led to the

town's purchase of the building and

Before he left two weeks ago, the

Rotary Club, which holds many

events at the clubhouse, honored

Fred Balet, director of Parks and

Recreation, personally thanked the

Mahurins the day before they left.

"The Mahurins added a certain

quality to the place," Balet said.

The new caretaker is Eloi Noel, 28

Christopher Columbus had red hair

Mahurin at a small reception.

They will be sorely missed.

of East Hartford.

its 50-acre grounds in 1949.

in the side yard.

hanging plants.

By CHRIS BLAKE

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The grounds

are still the same, but a familiar face

is missing from the Veterans

Howard "Hy" Mahurin, 66, has

retired as caretaker at the clubhouse

after 16 years. He and his wife, Bar-

apartment upstairs, have moved to

Mahurin put in long hours and had

many responsibilities at the

clubhouse. These included interviewing potential renters and setting

up times for their social functions.

In an interview last June with The

"Sometimes you have to work all

night. You may get a Saturday night

wedding reception and another group

on Sunday morning. I have to stay un-

Either Mahurin or his wife were

required to stay on the grounds at all

times. If a party ran late, one of the

The clubhouse is the site of about

two functions a day, seven days a

week. It is rented to various civic and

community organizations and

luncheons, receptions and dances.

touches to the grounds. An amatuer

Mahurin added some special

private groups for dinner parties, Now You Know

two would have to stay up.

Herald, Mahurin said he sometimes

put 16 to 18 hours a day into the job.

ourselves," Mahurin said.

at these functions.

Memorial Clubhouse.

faculty's expired contract 30 days procedures for teacher layoffs. the last contract to go into binding After the final tally was an- arbitration," Tino said. "We feel our

Cutting the Ice

JoAnne Schiller of Timrod Road, Manchester and David Young of Avon, glide across the ice at the Bolton Ice Palace as they participate in an ice dance show sponsored by the Skating Club of Hartford. The group put the show on Saturday and Sunday with about 80 people attending from a number of states.

throughout the state, according to Esther Clarke, Republican State Senate candidate Senate candidate She also said many teletypes are donated and could be installed without substantial cost to taxpavers. She also said many teletypes are donated and could be installed without substantial cost to taxpavers. She also said many teletypes are donated and could be installed without substantial cost to taxpavers. hear, to realize the fear of being unable to contact the police department." Mrs. Clarke said department, "Mrs. Clarke said department," Mrs. Clarke said department and the controller, threw his support behind of BIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of Bridgeport students were due back controller, threw his support behind of BIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of Bridgeport students were due back controller, threw his support behind of BIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of Bridgeport students were due back controller, threw his support behind of BIDGEPORT (UPI) — University of BIDGEPORT (

cast their votes for Esther Clarke on school's 250-member chapter of the The administration agreed there The professors said they went on recommendations are considered election day because I have found her American Association of University would be no reprisals against strike because of the ad- "they will be accepted or rejected. If to be experienced, dedicated, and a Professors, said although the faculty educators who participated in the ministration's attempt to reduce accepted they will be written into a roven vote-getter."

agreed to end its two-week strike strike.

Agostinelli also said Mrs. Clarke "all major problems are still out-

ford, a thoughtful, considerate, hard- was still a chance there would be The strike shut down classrooms for uas expected to turn in a report on mission of higher education." 8,000 full- and part-time students the contract dispute within two Faculty union spokesman Richard weeks.

tend the voting session, said: "I'm

Tino said after the panel's

and served as chairwoman of the respond to the mediator's report. If out differences between the two declined the faculty's invitation to at-

NOW Continues Drive For ERA Ratification WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National bying, but ERA supporters say they'll now

Organization for Women has voted to con-launch a nationwide campaign instead. approved additional time to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. NOW's national convention, which stop ERA. began Sunday in Washington, spent little "I am confident that the states that of winning the remaining three states needed to put the amendment into the Constitution.

NOW's president, Eleanor Smeal, said the National Organization for Women "The same people who put pressure on ference, "or until ratification, whichever

the congressional members are now going occurs soonest." to put that pressure on the states," said an bhenomenal."
ERA supporters attributed last week's To Palace Talks phenomenal." Senate victory to political acumen, a new unity in the women's movement and in-

valuable help from allies. product of a hard summer of campaigning Palace. on Capitol Hill by ERA forces.

own country turn down equal rights for succeed the late pope. couldn't bear that." change tactics in their next drive to add next pope. the required three more states to the 35 The secret Sistine Chapel balloting on a

emergency" it declared before Congress vowing to go to court to challenge the congressionial vote to extend the period of

time celebrating last week's ERA victory have continually rejected the Equal and considerable time planning what Rights Amendment ... will continue to do women leaders agree will be the hard task so," said Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife who leads the anti-ERA campaign.

But Ms. Smeal told a cheering audience

in a keynote address Sunday night that a has stronger allies than it ever has had in coalition of more than 300 groups, in-cluding labor unions and religious The ERA resolution adopted by NOW organizations, was behind the drive for Sunday extended the state of emergency until Oct. 4, 1979, its next national con-

ERA advocate. "We're more cardinals Back sophisticated. The learning has just been

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Roman "It was the first time, since 1970 mality of Vatican Palace meetings today anyway, that the woman's movement has after an inconclusive round of informal been able to really show its numbers and weekend discussions about a choice of a visibly show them," Ms. Smeal said. successor to the late Pope John Paul I. The 60-34 vote in the Senate to extend the period of ratification from March 22, 1979, to June 3, 1982, actually was the uith an 85-minute session in the Vatican

"We realized we might live to see our narrowed the field of candidates to women," Ms. Smeal said. "People "We are all blank and confused," said ERA supporters say they've decided to part in the conclave that will choose the one of the 112 cardinals eligible to take

that have already ratified the amend-successor to John Paul, who reigned over In the past, the women's government apparent heart attack, opens Saturday. The actual voting begins Sunday.

East Hartford Public Records

Warranty deeds Julius W. Walk to Robert F.

Morelli, property on Silver

Alfred L. Bissonnette et al.

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Manchester **Public Records**

Warranty deeds Manchester, and Anna I Dekker, also known as Anna Ramous, W. Melbourne, Fla., to William L. Lopez and Anna J. Lopez, fourfifth interest in property at 241-243 W. Center St., \$38,

Bruce R. Roy and Anna R. Dekker to Bonnie Lee Lopez, one-fifth interest in property at 241-243 W. Center St., \$11 conveyance

Flora E. Topping to Marianne E. Pappas, property at 19-21 Wadsworth St., \$46,000. Herman M. Frechette Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to William R. Harper and Leanna M. Harper, property at 70 Congress St., \$35,-

John P. Peragallo to John Greer Jr., South Windsor, property at 75-77 Lyness St., \$69.30 conveyance tax. Robert J. Gunter and Joyce K. Gunter to Abdul Khaliq and Mujeeb Khaliq. both of New Britain,

property on Kennedy Road. Kenneth A. Markstein and Priscilla Markstein to Donald E. Seymour and Barbara R. Krizenosky, both of East Hartford.

property at 36 Arnott Road, \$55,000. Stephen F. Mesite to Roger J. Basilick and Linda F. Basilick, both of Hartford, property at 189 S. Main St., \$71,000.

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Barney T. Peterman S and Jr., new home at 25 Hills St., \$40,000. Raymond McTeague for Robert Regius, alterations at 89 Loomis St., \$100. Peter J. Saker Inc. for Midcon Realty Group of Connecticut, repairs at K-Mart Department Store, 239 Spencer St., \$1,000,000 Josephine Diminico, wooden enclosure at Eldridge St., \$350.

Blind Priest

NORWICH (UPI) Patrick Martin, who is legally blind, has been ordained a Roman Catholic

Martin, 34, was ordained Saturday by Bishop Daniel Reilly in St. Patrick's Cathedral, fulfilling a dream Martin has had since he was a child. Martin, of Plainfield. crippled by meningitis that eft him blind at the age of nine. He learned to walk with the help of his 22

brothers and sisters. Doctors described it as a miracle when Martin found a tiny fraction of his sight had been restored while

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — This was pending measures — had no votes scheduled to be the last week of the scheduled until Thursday.

the long-delayed energy program and remaining "must" legislation.

The work of Congress, moveover, into next week. holy days of Yom Kippur Tuesday session and will take any conceivable

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95th Congress. But final adjournment But Byrd said during the weekend, by Saturday will take long hours and "I still think the 14th is achievable,"

the tax-cut bill — both seem bogged
The leaders have promised the Oct. were expected to be combined and down in continuing controversy, and 14 adjournment date for so long, and voted on in the House Thursday. Senate Democratic Leader Robert so many members' campaign plans Byrd of West Virginia says both must depend on it, that it appeared unlikebe passed before Congress can go ly a quorum could be assembled if measures as public health services,

course to finish by Saturday night. The Senate was working through Two parts of the energy bill the holidays, but the House - while energy conservation and utility rate continuing debate on a number of reform - remain to be voted in the

should contact Dr. Albert Kerkin,

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enacted in the crush.

Education and Welfare Department, which includes a highly controversial section dealing with the issue of federal funding for abortions. If the issue is not resolved. HEW funding may simply be continued at fiscal 1978 levels until March. The bill to create a new depart VERNON - The Rockville ment of education and one to set Emblem Club 5 will meet Wednesday ceilings on hospital cost increases at the Rockville Lodge of Elks, N. are likely to fall by the wayside. Park Street. There will be a potluck There is strong pressure for action on

dealing with natural gas pricing and industrial converstion from oil to

coal, for a House vote. and he was attempting motions and At week's end, House and Senate Final action on two major bills - agreements to speed action on the negotiators had not agreed on an energy tax bill, but all five sections The House scheduled debate Tuesday and Wednesday on such the current session were extended child nutrition programs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission. is slowed by three more holidays - But everyone involved wants to railway safety, and local rail Columbus Day today, and the Jewish avoid a post-election "lame duck" assistance, with House votes set for Thursday on all of them but little hope many of them will be finally

> Also awaiting action are major 1979 appropriations bills for the Defense Department and the Health

supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by the the Humphrey-Hawkins full employregular business meeting at 8 p.m. ment bill - and it could win passage Members are asked to bring as an amendment to the tax bill or some other unrelated legislation if



50th Class Reunion

The Class of 1928, Rockville High School, celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday night at The Colony in Talcottville. The center of attention is Harold Durand, the class president, who now lives in Florida. He is having his name tag put on by Betty Gessay Kristofak, right, who was class secretary, while Marjorie Holt North, vice president of the class, looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 at the church, ollowed by a game of setback.

The church council of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet in the church room tonight at 7:30.

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will observe past matrons and patrons night Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m., will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Marlene Taft, 649-2185. Officers should wear

Phobe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the church library. Hostesses are Ruth Werner and Florence Johnson.

The Alpina Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge Street.

Laureate Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Analdi, 101 Princeton St.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel for a work night. Hostesses are Mrs. Joan Jewett and Mrs. Brig. Mildred Pickup.

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Alubicki, 11 Fenwick

Yom Kippur To Begin

Area Bulletin Board

VERNON - Students in public assistant superintendent of schools.

schools who have not had a physical Emblem Club

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atone- to Jonah to go to Mineveh, the ancient ment, will begin Tuesday at sunset and capital of Assyria, to call on them to rewill continue through Wednesday. pent for their sins. Jonah refused to do so The Day of Atonement is the holiest day and was punished for his disobedience. of the Jewish Year and culminates the Thus the message is conveyed that God is period of the Ten Days of Repentance concerned with all mankind and seeks the

which began on New Year's Day last Mon-repentance and improvement of all peoday. The day is observed as a total fast ple day on which people abstain from food and The closing service of the day is called drink for 25 hours. This is to emphasize Neilah, the theme of which is the hope the spirituality of the Day and the secon- that atonement will at last be granted to dary importance of material things in life. the people and that they will be "inscribed The them of the Day of Atonement is and sealed in the Book of Life." man's sinfullness and deviation from the Services at Temple Beth Sholom will be ways of God. However, this sinfullness held Tuesday, at 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre) and

and deviation are not irreversible and Wednesday throughout the day staring at man always has the potential for change 7:30 a.m. and ending with the final blast of and improvement. The purpose of the en- the Shofar (Ram's Horn) at 7 p.m. tire penitential season is they afford man the opportunity to examine his life, to affect whatever changes are required and Survey Rates to return to the right way.

Atonement is called Kol Nidre, an ancient prayer annulling all vows made to God unof the state's 220 nursing homes provide evening service and throughout the day

performed by the High Priest when he entered the Holy of Holies of the Temple in Jerusalem to make atonement for the people is recalled. That, according to historical accounts, was the most solemn and awe-inspiring event of the day. Also put to death by the Romans because they continued to abide by their faith and to teach it to their people.

In the afternoon the Biblical Book of when they reach the patient, the report Jonah is read dealing with the call of God

SIMSBURY (UPI) - David Litchfield, 25, of Aviation officials are in- Bloomfield, who was advestigating a plane crash mitted to St. Francis that killed one man and Hospital. He was listed in seriously injured the pilot. stable condition Sunday Leaking oil is believed to night.

have caused the accident. The biplane, a World spector for the National War II trainer, plummeted Transportation Safety into a plowed field about Board, said Sunday an oil 100 yards from the end of cap with an attached

the runway at Simsbury dipstick was found about Tri-Town airport Saturday. 150 feet from where the Killed was Eugene Lat- plane took off. tanzi, 36, of East Granby He was manaer of the New England group pension office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hart-

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der duress or in haste which were prevented from being fulfilled. In the but the Connecticut Department on Aging by the Connecticut Department on Aging. prayers of group confessions are said and forgiveness is asked of God for the sings committed during the past year. Wrongs committed during the past year. Wrongs the homes received about 800 complaints

The quality of care led the complaint In the morning service the ancient ritual list, said Jacqueline Walker, the program director. She said she was not allowed to disclose the names of the facilities that "consistently present the most problems to this office Ms. Walker said the care quality com-

plaint was often traced to staff shortages recalled in the morning service is the and problems with the food. The report recalled in the morning service is the "Martyrology of the Ten Sages" who were "Martyrology of the Permans because they helping for those who eat more. Also, the quality of the food is not always high and meals often are cold

Leaking Oil Blamed For Crash of Plane Housewife sells

'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,700 MORTON GROVE, III.-The story of a small for tune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glas plate was a collector's item recently came to light. In a letter to J. R. Mac

Arthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange world's largest trading center in collector's plates a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had WATER WEIGHT not heard of you at that PROBLEM? The plate she sold is

actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates To aid in identifying

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change issues a report that

includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checkist used by the Exchange. To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by Nov. 6 to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 21341, 9301 N. Mil

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30th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Culleton of 185 Green Road celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4. The couple was honored at a surprise dinner party on Oct. 1 at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford.

Hosting the party were their six daughters, Eileen Culleton of New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mrs. Noreen Botticello of Manchester; Patricia Culleton and Christine Culleton, both of Hartford; Angela Culleton of Danbury and Colleen Culleton of Manchester; their son-in-law, Michael Botticello of Manchester and their granddaughters, Amanda Sotticello and Bridget Botticello, both of Manchester.

The Culletons were married at the Church of the Assumption in Wexford, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1953. They are both active parishioners at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Mr. Culleton is a carpenter employed by Standard Builders Construction Co. The couple is planning a trip to Florida soon



Ann Louise Reale of Manchester and Peter Edward Saccoccia of East Hartford were married Aug. 25 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico F. Reale of 11 Bonner Road. The bridegroom is the son of

East Hartford.

Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the pink chrysanthemums and white pompons. Michael ivory chiffon and venise flower and leaf lace gown lesigned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves, high-rise waistline with full circular skirt extending to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of imwhite pompons with peach roses and baby's breath.

Dennis Pierz of Hartford served as best man. A reception was held at the Garden Grove Caterers in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. For traveling, Mrs. Saccoccia wore a light green Qiana dress and a corsage of white orchids. They will reside in Ellington.



Strong, Russell Jeffrey, grandparents are Mr. and son of Jeffrey C. and Brendard St. George Strong of 22 ford, N.H. Her paternal Dailey Circle, Vernon. He grandparents are Mrs.

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Holyfield, Stephen Charles L. and Patricia Kotch Holyfield of 68 Llynwood Storrs. He was born grandmother is Dora Ellis Doenges of Chelmsford, New York Police Police Refer to the paternal grandmother is Dora Ellis Doenges of Chelmsford, New York Police Police Police Refer to the paternal grandmother is Dora Ellis Doenges of Chelmsford, New York Police Polic was born Sept. 22 at Eleanor Wheaton of East Manchester Memorial Hartford and Bradley Hospital. His maternal wheaton of North memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Wilson, Richard Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hospital, His maternal Mrs. Bernard St. George of maternal great- Mrs. Margaret Kotch of Norwalk. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Collegeville, Pa. and the His paternal grandparents Wilson of His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Collegeville, Pa. and the His paternal grandparents Wilson of His paternal grandparents Mrs. Frank Strong of 61
Brookfield Drive, East
Hartford He has a brother,
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Randall Warran Randall Warren, 31/2.

Marshall of Deer Park, N.Y. His paternal grand- Negro Shemo of 19 Beau- Norristown, Pa. parents are Mr. and Mrs. mont St., East Hartford

sister, Kathleen, 1. Manchester Memorial East Hartford. Hospital. Her maternal

great-grandmother is Mrs. Drive, South Windsor. His Pearl B. Wheaton of Los paternal great-Zambuto, Michael, son of Joseph and Maureen of Joseph and Maureen Marshall Zambuto of 55 Nike Circle. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kotch Sr. of Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Deer Park Marshall of Deer son of John J. and Deborah and Mrs. Monroe Yocun of try. Her paternal grand- Hartford. He has a sister,

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Shelto, Stacy Jean, Lavina M. Curtiss of 33 Summer St. His paternal parents are Maureen Cheryl, 6.

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Anthony Zambuto, also of He was born Sept. 28 at Vontell, John Henry Deer Park, N.Y. He has a Manchester Memorial Jr., son of John H. and Hospital His maternal Theresa Ann Dion Vontell grandparents are Mr. and of 765 East St., Hebron. He Wheaton, Kelly Mrs. Raymond J. Negro of Was born Sept. 28 at Christine, daughter of 232 Hebron Road, Bolton. Manchester Memorial Bradley and Ronna Corey His paternal grandparents Hospital. His maternal Wheaton of 561 Spencer St. are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph grandparents are Mr. and She was born Sept. 25 at Shemo of 66 Garvan St., Mrs. Wilfred Dion of 86

Servicemen

S. Hawthorne St., has completed recruit State College, New Haven. training at the Naval Training Center.

the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. exercise, held in Germany. High School, he joined the Navy in July Germany and some 37,000 tons of equip-

training at the Naval Training Center, November 1975.

trainees studied general military subjects and Harold D. Gagnon Jr. of 311 Vernon academic and on-the-job training in one of phase of Platoon Leader Class. the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. This six-week course is the final incre-He joined the Navy in June 1978. ment of a 12-week officer candidate

radio operator with the 1st Signal Bat- High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael R. Kopp, Levesque entered the Army in May 1977. son of Frederick F. and Joan E. Kopp of 61 She attended Southern Connecticut

During the eight-week training cycle, he tudied general military atthicks.

Spec. 4 Timothy M. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, 60 Carroll studied general military subjects Road, East Hartford, is participating with designed to prepare him for further other American and allied troops in academic and on-the-job training in one of REFORGER '78, NATO's largest yearly A 1978 graduate of Cheney Technical More than 11,000 soldiers were flown to

ment and supplies have been shipped from Navy Seaman David R. Petig, son of O'Connell, a tracked-vehicle mechanic the U.S. for the massive exercise. Jacqueline M. Petig of 655 Talcottville with the 3rd Armored Division in Road, Vernon, has completed recruit Budingen, Germany, entered the Army in

During the eight-week training cycle, Harold D. Gagnon, son of Barbara A. designed to prepare them for further Ave., Vernon, has completed the second

Carol A. Levesque, daughter of Mr. and program at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. Mrs. Louis P. Levesque, 16 Northview Upon graduation from college, students Drive, South Windsor, recently was are commissioned second lieutenants and promoted to Army specialist four in then attend the Basic School at Quantico. Kaiserslautern, Germany, where she is a Gagnon is a 1975 graduate of Rockville

FSS Will Conduct Series on Elderly

series to be conducted by Family Service the mid-age group. Society from Oct. 18 to Nov. 22.

problems faced by those whose aging these problems, and review the communiparents have become, or are becoming. ty resources available to help both the dependent. A variety of typical problems elderly and their offspring. is known to confront these people. Sessions will meet at noon on problems ranging from parent-related Wednesdays in the Family Service Society financial pressures and guilt feelings to building, 36 Trumbull Street, Hartford. anxiety about the satisfaction of personal Other sessions will be initiated if there is needs, all frequently complicated by other sufficient demand. For details, the public

Often, persons in this situation also have Petty, at 278-9374. dolescent children suffering or creating

Help for people troubled about their elderly parents is the aim of a six-session designation "sandwich generation" for

The hour-long sessions will deal with the delve into the techniques for dealing with

is invited to contact series Counselor Jean

Saccoccia-Reale

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saccoccia of 70 Porterbrook Ave., The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky of St. Bartholomew's

double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with McCarthy was organist and Fred Black, trumpet soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ported silk illusion was attached to a matching Camelot cap of venise lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of Miss Teresa M. Fersch of Manchester was maid of honor. Miss Julie M. Taylor of South Windsor was flower

Mrs. Saccoccia is employed as a word processor at

Ernst & Ernst Associates, Accountants, in Hartford. Mr. Saccoccia is employed by Allan S. Goodman Liquor Distributors in East Hartford. (D&G photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Saccoccia Jr.



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One gold card member purchased be next year. three major appliances in three

it was a beginning.

pursuit of happiness. That role of the ple, the flesh and blood of the com- equal conviction. In today's busy, boisterous and press is not to cause trouble, but to munity that give warmth and reality sometimes mind-boggling world, a help correct trouble or, better still, to the news columns. good daily newspaper is the best to help avoid trouble before it starts.

Newspaper Reflects Readers' Interests

friend a community can have. * * * The local newspaper can reach out For the curious reader, that means hints for a better life - a directory edition to touch every reader with every day in a very special way to the pulsebeat information of the day for solving problems, for finding the news and information and service help every one in that community - acts of government, decisions of answers, for uplifting body and that will make life a little bit better. have a better day. That means trying courts, results in sports, ups and spirit. to do many things for many readers. downs of the stock market, names in For the shopping reader, the tunities as a free press, as a free Manchester has been spared We all hope it will not happen For all readers, that means all the the news.

- or at least it had been until Principal Jacob Ludes when he cant and the statistics, all the minute. says the administration will happenings that all of us must un-It is tragic that events not tolerate it, and there will derstand if we are to succeed as a na- of opinion — the editorials, the That takes hard work, professional newspapers serving more than brought about what did happen be disciplinary actions taken, tion of the people, by the people, for columinists, the letters, the cross commitment and good business three million readers daily in 3 the people. section of views, not to tell the public management, as well. A good local states and on the U.S. territories of

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Friday. Tragic because it is weekend for students - from press, a cornerstone of this free happening with our youths who Friday until they return to have been brought up in a school Tuesday after the WELL, IF YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR generation which accepts Columbus Day holiday.
everyone for what he is, what Hopefully it will be a cooling

WELL, IF YOU CALL IT

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Don't Embarrass Us

at Manchester High School on including suspensions.

he stands for, and not for the off period.

We all wish it did not happen. anymore.

Running is good business, so line.

Run For the Money

expenditure, notes The Physi- that of the runners.

which attract considerable naturals. Cosmetics and even

It also works to the advan- of America, the runners

Yesterdays

Reflections

Hal Turkington

Executive Editor

years ago ran for nothing more liquor and cigarettes.

laymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Opinion

color of his skin.

25 Years Ago

County Superior Court.

Vincent McPadden takes job as

assistant clerk of the New London

to modest discounts in many

seemed attractive, and Fortin dis- have a gold card.

where he convinced the proper peo- not to identify them .

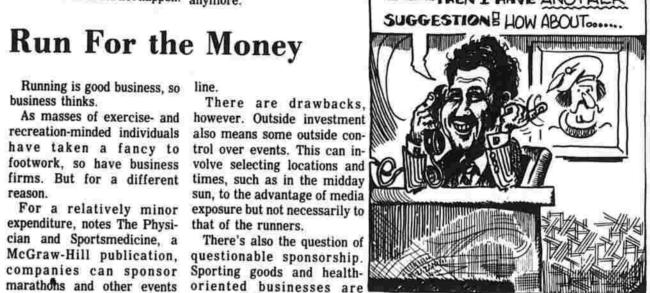
Some merchants grasped the idea, card."

Manchester stores.

Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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CHRISTOPHER AGOSTINELLI DAY! Don't embarrass this town ---THEN I HAVE ANOTHER



MON HOL NATE COLUMBUS DAY" EITHER !!

public participation and attention, yielding the firms considerable beneficial publicity. beer are into the act and considered acceptable. But, according to the Road Runners Club Building a Better Bus

tage of runners, who a few themselves draw the line at little attention is paid to the peaceful of Citizens with Disabilities.

resolution of those conflicts. dent of Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta tion of buses to meet the nation's

Manchester Police call off transportation

owing an needs in the 1980s agreement with the town on salaries and beyond. Mrs. Howard Lundell, the Miss in the current police contract. That issue in-spired years of lawsuits.

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holding gold cards that entitle them the gold card carrier got a letter. ble, to negotiate the steep and attached to the front door.

Manchester stores.

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over a remarkable accomplishment. Citizens Center. Discounting for card owners are now deceased so 32- to 34-inch floor height of buses cept. senior citizens had an earlier start, that there are about 7,000 in use. now in service.

over the current single-file system of in 1984. cussed a gold card idea with Nate

Agostinelli, then mayor. Nate

How do the seniors feel about the thought the idea good and made first gold card?

Agostinelli, then mayor corporations, self
The General Motor Corp., whose proclaimed "public interest groups" depended on a number of iffy

to seniors for all high school events. shop at those stores who honor the was a "technical disaster." issues.

SCOOPS

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his gold card. Only a handfull of comes, and getting these nominal merchants offered the discount, but discounts means much to us. We are sincerely thankful to those merchants who take our financial "We had some early problems," woes into consideration." Fortin said. "Some of our seniors And a third: "Don't ever let me took advantage of those discounts find out someone who has abused the and were buying for others as well as gold card. It's my integrity that is questioned if someone doesn't go by

* * * and that if they didn't live up to the So, that's another first for agreements, they were placing the Manchester. And Wally Fortin looks gold card in jeopardy for all forward to the day he issues that 10,000th gold card. It could very well

By MARTHA ANGLE was a coalition that included leaders promise. Philadelphia, Miami, Los and ROBERT WALTERS of the Paralyzed Veterans of Angeles, Denver, Pittsburgh, than love but today can find That, it is considered, would WASHINGTON (NEA) - Confron- America, National Council of Senior Portland, Seattle, San Diego, New bankable rewards at the finish represent a conflict of interest, tations over public policy in this Citizens, American Council of the York, Chicago, Minneapolis and capital seldom fail to attract the in- Blind, United Cerebral Palsy other cities now will be able to place terest of the press and public, but too Associations and American Coalition their orders for a vastly improved

> Members of that "Transbus A case in point: The often Group" lobbied against GM on acrimonious seven-year-long dispute Capitol Hill and within DOT, held On Doing Something Manchester of 1958, is elected presi- over the design of the next genera- public demonstrations in major cities and enlisted the support of

> > Group. From those unpublished of how movement alone can help a when he traveled to the Mideast to cusations and political maneuvers. GM had insisted upon a rear-door The Department of Transportation hydraulic lift as the only acceptable (DOT), which provides 80 percent of means of providing bus access to in-

repeatedly to change its policy. adamant in its campaign for a frontdoor ramp. But the matter centered around the

The feuding parties and DOT making some long delayed progress plunge, not only helped move the Transbus, a radically different inter- agreed that both the ramp and lift on energy, which may or may not city bus designed specifically to will be available as alternative op-When this column was written in months, and each one was delivered he middle of last week, there were to a different address. The store to a different address. The store to a different address to the approximately and disabled people agencies when they buy the buses. In the big civil service reform measures to have power in

narrow doors of current bus models. GM withdrew its support of con-

but Manchester was the first town to Gold card owners are reminded to A retractable ramp and a 44-inch. The Transbus Group and the DOT of the Jordan. up purchases to learn if they accept fined to wheelchairs to use the buses. schedule calling for delivery of the not bring or even guarantee peace. World War II. Fortin said the first discounting the gold card. In fact, Fortin said (The wide door also would allow first buses by 1981. They acquiesced The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was developed by the Connecticut Co. many clerks who are aware they are simultaneous entry and exit of other to GM's demands for more time, and depended on withdrawal of Jewish

overtures to Manchester High School

We asked a few, but also promised far the country's largest producer of been accused — with considerable some measure of cooperation from There were a construction of the interest of the country's largest producer of the country largest prod ple that they should grant a discount

One said: "It's great. I honestly concept, arguing that the Transbus when dealing with each other on such There was some evidence from the buses, adamantly opposed the entire justification — of being inflexible the kings of Jodan and Saudi Arabia.

But the Transbus experience Sinai settlements issue. But there too, and Fortin was on his way with Another: "We are all on fixed in- On the other side of the conflict demonstrated the value of the com-

THE CABINET, ZBIQ.

NO THE ONE MARKED FRAGILE, NAMPLE WITH CARE. MARKED

By ALLEN H. NEUHARTH society from the nation's capital to Chairman and President society from the nation's capital to the smallest hamlet, to the most bright and sometimes weird side of nalistically and fiscally. It must basic elements of life, liberty and the life - the real happenings to real peo- speak its mind and pay its rent with

the embarrassment of in- again. And if it does happen news developments of the day - the For the active reader, the calendar daily scoreboard of prices, the readers ever had.

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A newspaper that delivers total performance to its total community, For the uneasy reader, the helpful that reaches out every day in every will fulfill its obligations and oppordetails from the marketplace - the enterprise and as the best friend its

cidents with racial overtones again, we stand solid behind

or at least it had been until Principal Jacob Ludes when he

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Thursday, and again on It will have been a long For the concerned reader, that means the watchdog role of the free know in order to think for itself.

Section of views, not to ten the public newspaper must be successful both the Virgin Islands in the Atlantic as a free press and as a free entermeans the watchdog role of the free know in order to think for itself.

Thought

In "The Living Bible" we read in

Ehpesians 2:4-7 about God's love toward all people. "But God is so rich in mercy; he loved us so much that even though we were spiritually dead and doomed by our sins, he gave us back our lives again (literally, "he made us alive") when he raised Christ from the dead only by his undeserved favor have

we ever been saved - and lifted us up

from the grave into glory along with Christ, where we sit with him in the

heavenly realms - all because of what Christ Jesus did. "And now God can always point to us as examples of how very, very rich his kindness is, as shown in all he has done for us through Jesus

Christ "Salvation is not a reward for the good we have done, so none of us can take any credit for it. It is God himself who has made us what we are and given us new lives from Christ Jesus; and long ages ago he planned that we should spend these lives in helping others."

> Rev. K.L. Gustafson, Calvary Church

The Almanac

day of 1978 with 83 to follow. This is Columbus Day by federal proclamation (although it

The point of this is that Carter, by

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
major political figures including
DOT Secretary Brock Adams and
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
washington (UPI) — The
familiar demand: "Don't just stand" on the first word of encouragement GM President Elliott M. Estes recently agreed to meet twice with recently agreed to meet twice with its uses in politics. The Camp David

The fact that Secretary of State representatives of the Transbus summit meeting is a prime example

Jimmy Carter already has had big explain what had been agreed was increases in national opinion poll approval ratings as a result of the long the funds for purchase of urban mass firm and handicapped passengers. meeting in the Maryland mountains transit equipment, was forced The Transbus Group was equally with Egyptian president Sadat and getting the two government leaders to take another step toward peace The president also seems to be even if they would not take the full

Mideast away from war but moved the middle of last week, there were to a different address. The store to a different address. The store to a different address. The store to a different address to the approximately agencies when they buy the buses. In the big civil service reform measure.

Washington do have it in fact because But Camp David has to be the of the belief. The same may be said

old, because on Oct. 1, 1968, Wally And more and more merchants are ground and the vehicle will have the delay in implementation of the The two leaders signed documents. Fortin distributed about 100 cards to seniors that day at the Senior Fortin said probably 1,500 gold from the company of the c ment of the Palestinian Arab FDR did much to alleviate the chaos problem in Gaza and the West Bank of the Jordan and fear of that time, but the country's economy was lame, if not ask store clerks BEFORE they ring wide door would permit those conoriginally pressed for a production

But the Sadat-Begin agreement did
World Wor II

The same is true of Dwight for seniors using the buses. That idea serving senior citizens ask if they passengers, an obvious improvement deliveries now are scheduled to begin settlements in the Sinai — which settlements in th Korean War. In effect he accepted Begin had to submit to his parliathe stalemate that had been reached before he was elected; there was no GMC Truck and Coach Division is by and federal agencies frequently have elements, not the least of which was solution to the basic problems of a

There were, of course, big risks in the courses those two presidents took start that "the fix was in" on the blunderers instead of heroes. The same was true of Carter and Camp David: had one or both of the visitors walked out, declaring the whole thing was a dumb idea, Carter would have looked like a dunce.

But Sadat and Begin had sufficient reasons of their own to want some kind of agreement out of the meeting. So everyone remained cool and, more important, in place, until some kind of agreement could be reached

It is far too soon to predict that long term peace will result from Camp David. But it is obvious that Jimmy Carter, for one, has made some impressive short term gains

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper Lee Bradley Estes MANCHESTER - Mrs. Dorothy MANCHESTER - Lee Bradley Cooper, widow of Albert Cooper, and Estes, 68, of 15 Hathaway Lane died mother of Bert Cooper of Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Manchester, died Saturday in The funeral was today. Burial was Tarrytown, N.Y. after a long illness. in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Memorial Hospital. She was the Cedar St., Newington. Saturday at the Manchester

Mrs. Kjellson was born in Mr. Estes was born in Lancaster, Portland, and lived in Manchester N.H., and lived in Glastonbury many most of her life. She was a member years before moving to Manchester of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the last April. Circle of the church and Scandia Lodge, 23, order of Vasa.

She is survived by a son, Ernest He attended the Pilgrim Baptist John Kjellson of Manchester: two Benson of Manchester and Mrs. great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at Watkins Mrs. Sofia D. Pasternak Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Ignacy Pasternak. Fund or to a charity of the donor's in Rockville most of her life.

Dominie P. Martocchio EAST HARTFORD - Dominic P. Saturday at Manchester Memorial Olga Amanek Martocchio of East

Mr. Martocchio was born in West Bolyston, Mass. and had lived in Hartford most of his life. Other survivors include a son. Donald Martocchio of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, George Martocchio of Vernon, Robert Martocchio of Hartford and Fred Martocchio of Windsor; a sister, Mrs.

Rose Roberts of Hartford and two The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Maple Hill Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., with a requiem service at All Saints Russian Orthodox Church at 9 a.m. Louis Mellow Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapels oday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Panahida at the chapels Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. Henry H. Tourtellot VERNON - Henry H. Tourtellot, 70, of 132 Union St., Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General

Mr. Tourtellot was born in North Scituate, R.I. and lived in Rockville most of his life. He worked 40 years as a machine operator for the Amerbelle Corp. of Rockville, He was a member of Rockville United

Methodist Church He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. stepsister, Ida Howard of Manchester and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Center St., Manchester **Coventry Planning**

Annual CROP Walk

COVENTRY - The annual CROP Walk/Rock-A-Thon

will be held Oct. 29 in Coventry with Janet Calve as coor-

dinator. Proceeds from the affair will be used to furnish

Other members of the organizing committee are

Gerald Calve, route coordinator; Anne Turcotte, finan-

cial secretary; Norman Caisse, check point

arrangements; and the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Se-

cond Congregational Church will be in charge of recruit-

Church World Service is an interdenominational agen-

cy which assists people in more than 30 countries each

year. Since its inception in 1947, CROP has made

available more than \$100 million worth of resources to

the world's hungry. Increasingly, those resources are

being used in programs that help people help themselves.

Local CROP leaders will be contacting schools

churches, and service clubs throughout the town to enlist

Walkers and rockers will obtain pledges from sponsor

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The high sheriff of Fairfield

County says a bridge proposed by Perry Duryea, the

Republican candidate for governor in New York, would

Mrs. Clark was critical Saturday of a suggestion made

"Mr. Duryea runs one of the nation's largest wholesale

by Duryea that a bridge be built from Long Island to

lobster empires from eastern Long Island. Of course, he

wants to build that bridge. It would increase his profits at

"Giving faster truck rides to lobsters is no excuse for

building a bridge over Long Island Sound," said th

Duryea, the state assembly speaker from Montauk in Suffolk County, L.I., had said earlier this week that he did

not want to see a bridge built between Worchester and

for miles walked or hours rocked. Those interested in

participants in the Walk/Rock-A-Thon.

participating should contact Mrs. Calve.

Fairfield County's expense," she said.

Democrat who is seeking re-election.

benefit his own business.

Connecticut.

Bridge Helps Firm

food and self-help resources through Church World Ser-

Obituaries

Funeral services were held today The Glastonbury Funeral Home, in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Graveside 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonservices were in Everett, Mass. bury, was in charge of

arrangements. MANCHESTER - Mrs. Anna C. The family suggests that friends MANCHESTER — Mrs. Anna C.

Kjellson, 87, of 13 Chestnut St. died
Saturday at the Manchester
to the Christian Education Fund, c/o Emmanuel Christian Academy, 66 Mr. Estes was born in Lancaster,

Emanuel Church Women, Martha's He was retired custodian at the Willgoose Laboratory, East Hart-

Church, Glastonbury, and was a daughters, Mrs. Ernest W. (Ruth) member of the Elks Club in Berlin, Rudolph (Mae) Peterson of Fair-L. Estes of South Glastonbury and

Kenneth Estes of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Genevieve Jackson of Bath, Maine, June Holmes of Barre, Vt., and Clair Estes of Enfield, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Sofia Dobosz today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Pasternak, 90, of 22 Linden Place The family suggests that any died Friday at Rockville General memorial gifts be made to the Hospital. She was the widow of Mrs. Pasternak was born in Mielec, Dabrowa, Poland, and lived

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and the Polish Women's Alliance. Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Pasternak of Rockville, Felix J Pasternak of Wethersfield Alexander R. Pasternak of Chicopee, Mass., and Robert W. Pasternak of Vernon: four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Demorat of Kensington, Mrs. Max T.

> Hazardville; 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was today. Burial was of the British-American Club, in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Manchester. Rockville The Ladd Funeral Home, 19

charge of arrangements. 73, of 163 Benton St. died Saturday grandchildren and six greatafter a long illness. He was the hus- grandchildren.

band of Mrs. Marion Feeney Mellow. and lived in Manchester the past 21 member of Local 35 for 10 years. He

had also worked for the IATSE Local He was a 25-year member of the Elks Club of Hartford. He was an Air Force veteran of

Michael Mellow of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Spector of Florida, Mrs. Mary Pagano of East Hartford, Mrs. Lucy Fazzano of West Hartford and Mrs. Josephine Angelica of Enfield, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford and each held in from the John F. Tierney Funeral Hartford was in charge of \$100.000 bond. Manchester, with a mass at St James Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral

Robert L. Anderson VERNON - Robert L. Anderson, 59, of 90 Wildwood Road died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Laurel Pease Ander-

Mr. Anderson was born in Proctor, Vt. He was formerly of Glastonbury and lived in Vernon the past 21 years. He was employed by the Fenn Manufacturing Co., Newington, 26 years, retiring in 1972.

Other survivors are three brothers. Cancer Society. Gordon Anderson of Proctor, Vt., George Anderson of Windham, N.Y., and Lloyd Anderson of Springville, N.Y.; four sisters, Eleanor Queich of Londonderry, Vt., Bertha Courcelle sing. She was employed at the Hart-of Albany, N.Y. Funice VanWyck of Hospital until her retirement. of Albany, N.Y., Eunice VanWyck of Broomall, Pa., and Ruth Tyo of Monterey Park, Calif., and several Michael Savage of Litchfield, and a

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the John H. Barnard Funeral Home, Pittsford, Vt. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Proctor, Vt. Friends may call at the Barnard Swenson, a veteran radio performer

Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and actor on the television series The family suggests that those "Little House on the Prairie," died wishing to make make memorial Sunday at Charlotte Hungerford gifts to Dog Haven, Route 10, Gran- Hospital. He was 70. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Hansen on "Little House" since the Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of beginning of show, was visiting

local arrangements. William C. Lynn

MANCHESTER - William C. Lynn He was stricken in his motel Sunof 417 Hartford Road died Sunday at day morning and pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the hospital. A hospital spokesman a short illness. He was the husband of attributed the death to natural Mrs. Sarah Lappin Lynn. The couple causes. celebrated their 58th wedding an- A friend said he had just filmed an

niversarvin April. Mr. Lynn was born in Holland, Vt. which the character he played died. and had lived in Manchester for the The show will be aired at the end of last 33 years. He was employed by the month. the Manchester Board of Education Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 23, until his retirement in 1964. He had 1908, he made a name for himself in served as custodian at Nathan Hale radio playing Lord Henry Brinthrope School. He was a World War II Army on "Our Gal Sunday" and the title Veteran, serving in the 43rd Division roles in "Lorenzo Jones" and the (Herald photo by Pinto) of the 169th infantry. He was a life detective show "Mr. Chameleon." member of the Manchester Veterans T 7 its honor guard and with the Cooties. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virtually It said non-presidential elections It also said women now vote with Garstka of Southampton, Mass... He was a member of the Irishthe same number of women as men traditionally attract fewer voters the same frequency as men. In 1976, cil. Knights of Columbus,

Other survivors are two sons, John Lynn of South Windsor and William show up at the polls. Ellington Ave., Rockville, was in B. Lynn of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Tamayo, Mrs. Hearing Due Bridget Marceau and Mrs. Theresa MANCHESTER - Louis Mellow, Hayden, all of Manchester; 15

The funeral will be Wednesday at in a Hartford apartment. Mr. Mellow was born in Hartford 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.Center St. with of stab wounds and police Savoy died early Sunday ears. a mass at the Church of the Assump-He was employed as a journeyman tion at 10 a.m. Burial will be in East later in the day charged two men with the crime electrician with the IBEW, and was a Cemetery with full military honors. after they were picked up Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Church of the Assumption Memorial Church of the Assumption Memorial

Other survivors are a brother, Eugene J. LeGasse EAST HARTFORD - Funeral ser- Killingly and George ices were held today for Eugene Steele of Danielson Joseph LeGasse (LeGassie), 57 of 860 Berube was charged with Main St. He died at his home murder and Steele was The Mass of Christian burial was in commit murder. St. Mary's Church. The Callahan Both were returned t

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to the Governor's deak that cut the red

tape and kept the project

Washington-Bentley Schools and West Side Rec improvements.

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Benefit Coffee Hour

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Meta Hendessi, left, pours coffee for Mrs. Betty Benevides holding her son, Robbie, while Mrs. Gay Purcell looks on. The occasion was a coffee hour given by Mrs. Hendessi in her home in Manchester for the wives of doctors who are contributing to the Bennet Junior High School new band uniform fund. Mrs. Hendessi will host another benefit coffee hour Oct. 18. Bennet students will be selling M&M candies to raise money for the uniforms. The uniforms will cost about \$9,800. So far, the fund-raising committee has \$3,500. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may contact Harold Collins, fund raising coordinator, 525 Bush Hill Road.

of Foreign Wars Post 2046, and within that organization served with Voter Turnouts One-Third

HARTFORD (UPI) -

old suspects in Danielson.

They were identifed as

Joseph Berube of East

charged with conspiracy to

Lottery

The winning number

drawn Saturday in the

Connecticut daily lottery

Mary "Loretta" LaPorte

after a long illness.

in charge of arrangements.

Veteran Actor Dies

Swenson, who had played Mr.

friends and family in Connecticut

with his wife, actress Joan

episode of the television series in

American Club of Glastonbury, a 24now are voting — or, more likely, than when the presidency is at stake. 59 percent of women of voting age The Census Bureau said in a voters turned out in 1976 when Jim- with 60 percent of men. special report Sunday that there will my Carter beat Gerald Ford, com- In 1974 only six states saw more be 155.5 million persons old enough to pared with just 36.1 percent during than half of their voting-age populavote Nov. 7, but if recent trends per- the 1974 off-year elections. The off- tion arrive at the polls: Connecticut, sist only about one-third of them will year turnouts have declined steadily Montana, North Dakota, South since 1962.

For instance, 49.6 percent of eligible said they went to the polls compared

Two men face a hearing Tuesday for the fatal stabbing of Eugene Sayov. 21. Ted wants to hear from you

of the 12th Assembly District. The district includes the Manchester Voting Districts 2, 5, 7, and 10.

Ted is the Democratic Party's nominee for re-election to his third term in the state's General Assembly from the 12th District. He has often told voters to call him (Office: 646-2457 and Home: 649-2590) with their views. Many have, As the As a result of a day-long Nov. 7 elections draw near, he hopes to hear from even more voters with the

So, voters of the 12th District, please answer this questionaire and return it to

prove public services in areas such as education, courts, health and aid to the Comment please:

2. Ted voted for the Bottle Bill. Do you think he did the right thing for Connecicut? Yes____ No____ Comment please:

3. Ted pushed through the property tax phase-in plan. Has this helped you?

4. Ted worked hard to get the J.C. Penney Catalogue Center into Manchester No.

5. Taxes are one of the big issues in Connecticut. Ted will not support efforts to set up a state income tax in the next term if elected. Is he right? Yes.____

units built with state funds. Do we need more such low-cost homes for our senior

7. Manchester's basic needs such as water, sewage treatment, and solid refuse recycling are getting more costly and difficult to handle each year. Should the state offer more aid in these formerly local matters? Yes.

Connecticut? Yes No Comment please:

10. Should the General Assembly continue efforts to preserve Connecticut

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Ted; Ray Danseto, tressurer

State Representative Ted Cummings wants to hear from the voters

1. Are you satisfied with the General Assembly's work to maintain and im-

pecause of the millions of dollars to be added to the tax base and thousands of workers to be hired there. Do you think Manchester needs more business growth?

6. Manchester has built a total of 316 units of elderly housing, the last 40 such citizens? Yes_____ No____ Comment please:

8. State courts have ordered the General Assembly to make education more

9. Should the state give incentives to businesses to get them to come to

farm land and open spaces? Yes_____ No____ Comment please:

"Please let me know what you're thinking," says Ted. "Please mail or drop off your answers at my home (87 Lawton Road), my office at 364 W. Middle Tpke. in the Parkade, or Democratic Party Headquarters next to Marshalls store. Include with the questionaire any other comments you like, I want them."



Big Gainer for Indians in Triumph

defenders in pursuit at Memorial Field last gainer. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Split end Paul Cullen, left, of Manchester Saturday. The wingman was on the receiving High leads the way with three East Hartford end of a pass on the play which was a big

First Serious Test scrimmage, opened a gaping hole up the middle for standout tailback Bob Walsh to burst through as he galloped 93 yards to paydirt. It was the third Defeat for Eagles back Gary Marineau to split end Paul Walsh's second TD run of the after-

Herald Sportswriter If it was a final exam, the

pupil flunked. East Catholic, in its first serious test of the 1978 football seems people got down on half drives deep in Northwest themselves." LaFontana stated, a passing grade in more looking for some explanation. respects than one as homestan-Hartford.

"We stunk out the joint the first half," candidly remarked East Head Coach John LaFontana. "We planned all week coverages on the corners and then we forgot." East, which dropped its initial

Hartford County Conference engagement and stands 2-1-1 overall, put itself in the hole for the first half on the third play from scrimmage. Mike Freiheit gathered in a Tony Pachesa aerial and tried to cut back towards the middle. He, however, lost the handle when hit with Northwest's ubiquitous Dan O'Brien falling on the fumble at the East 47. The Indians, 1-1 in the HCC and 3-1 overall, in 10 plays reached the East one before linebacker Dave Bottaro filled the hole extremely well on

fourth down and stopped Pat Downes short of the goal line. The joy was only fleeting as on first down Howie Furlong was tackled in the end zone by Northwest's Kevin Sarr for a twopoint safety.

ball action Saturday in East Hartford.

overall with the win while the Chief- start.

tains slip to 2-1 in the CCIL and

edge on a 16-yard scoring strike from

quarterback John Almquist to Dave

Cassarino and one-yard plunge by

fullback Ken Strickland. The first

Against Conard

High upset previously unbeaten Conard High, 24-14, in CCIL foot-

The Black Knights improved their Penney returns home Saturday to

Conard came back to draw within Bruins Walloped

added the two-point conversion for Bruins 9-3 Sunday night in the final

Fourth Quarter Scores

Gives Bolton 14-0 Win

beaten but once-tied Bolton Senior next possession for an insurance

Ponies stopped previously unbeaten score. Dave Bogner, Brian

Pony Football Conference play Murphy anchored the Bolton defense,

back Steve Holcombe tossing to tonight at Mt. Nebo at 7 o'clock.

Mike Ouellette accounted for the Sunday.

Rogers hit O'Brien with a perfect counted for most of its 91-yard PAT for a 14-0 bulge. Manchester spiral for a 35-yard scoring play. second-half rushing effort. John held the Hornets on tour plays and

backfield and broke up the middle five yards to paydirt. The Eagles held the pigskin only boot partially blocked, Northwest taking over at midfield. The Indians

for a two-point conversion and 24-0 attempts. lead at the intermission. stated, "We just had too many breakdowns. We played our straight EC

Bunting Injured

defense in the second half. I guess the 10 best thing to do is trust the guys, turn 13 them loose and let them hit people." East's defense contained Rogers 90 the second half, one yard on eight 8-18 attempts, but by then the damage was done. Northwest was bottled up East punted and on the ensuing play, left-handed quarterback Tom was done. Northwest was bottled up save for one 66-yard, 4-play drive

Rogers booted the extra point for a 9Dupuis found a lot of terrain on the took over on its own 44. 0 lead with the tallies coming 13 left side and dashed 40 yards for the "We got the two-point safety and it
The Eagles, who had two second-

season, failed to come up with themselves," LaFontana stated, territory halted by an interception looking for some explanation.

O'Brien, that name again, set up on the board after the final Indian the Indians' third score as he stepped six-pointer as Mike Fournier ding Northwest Catholic in front of Furlong and skyjacked a returned the kickoff all the way. The spanked the Eagles, 31-8, in Pachesa pass, returning it 20 yards to 5-foot-8, 150-pound senior gathered it HCC activity Saturday in West the East 30. Four plays later the in at his own seven, cut to the right. deceptively strong, elusive Rogers, broke free around the midfield stripe 5-foot-11, 160-pound senior, pulled out and won the foot race to the end zone. of the grasp of tacklers in the Pachesa tossed to Ken Brasa for a two-point conversion for the fina

"I think we let our fans down a four plays with punter Ken Brasa's lot," LaFontana offered softly, "We have to bounce back for next week." drove the 50 yards in 11 plays, picking rushing on 22 attempts and connected up 20 of those yards on penalties, on 3-of-5 passes, one incomplete with the sleight of hand Rogers run- attempt after intermission, for 60 ning the wishbone to perfection yards to pace Northwest. East's Downes drove in from the two and ground game was more than held in Rogers tossed to O'Brien (who else) check as it netted 13 yards on 24

"Someone was supposed to hit him 7:30 against arch-rival South each play," LaFontana Catholic at Dillon Stadium

> First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Passing Fumbles lost Yds. penalized

Penney in Upset Area Football

CROSS COUNTRY Manchester (boys and Rockville High blank Bloomfield, 13girls) / East Catholic at 0, and South Windsor on the short end Koft Invitational of a 40-13 score to Newington High in Taking advantage of seven turnovers, homestanding Penney Central Valley Conference play. (Holyoke), noon It was Rockville's initial CVC test and leaves the Rams with a 2-1-1 NFL Football - 8:30 record overall. The whitewashing Bengals vs. Dolphins, was Rockville's second of the season

docket to 2-1 in the league and 2-1-1 face Fermi High of Enfield in a 1:30 as the Rams in four outings have yielded only 21 points. South Windsor dropped to 1-1 in the Penney grabbed a 16-0 halftime FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) conference and 1-2-1 overall with the setback to Newington. The Bobcats Linebacker John Bunting, the scored on two TD aerials by quarter-Philadelphia Eagles' defensive back Todd Picard, 62 yards to Bill signal caller, may be lost indefinitely after suffering a knee injury in Sun-Johnston and 32 yards to Steve

Black Knight score was set up by tackle Fernando Vidal's fumble day's 24-14 loss to New England, Coach Dick Vermeil said. Illing Football Eleven Scores two points, 16-14, but an Eric Brier- ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The ton fumble recovery at the Chieftain New York Islanders, powered by left-Illing Junior High football team 15 led to a 10-yard scoring play from winger Clark Gilles' four goals and whipped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield, 20-Almquist to John Colgan. Strickland one assist, walloped the Boston

Saturday morning at Memorial Illing's defense was responsible for NHL exhibition game for both teams. the first two poits as Frank Marandino dropped the Kennedy quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Mark Allan scored on an 8-yard run Wemmell scored on runs of 52 and 40

John Morrell, Neil Berry, Leon Botteron and Jim Grout blocked well Two fourth-quarter touchdowns Ouellette for a two-point conversion. up front for the Rams. proved to be the difference as un-Holcombe raced 52 yards on Bolton's Lose in Overtime Bennet Junior High varsity soccer

Stafford, 14-0, in Eastern Connecticut Christie, Mike Holbrook and Bob team dropped a double overtime 4-3 decision to Webb of Wethersfield last Bolton is now 4-0-1 for the year while Stafford Springs drops to 3-1-1.

Tom Wood led the Bears with two goals with John Hedlund adding the other tally. Steve Cichowski, Chris

yesterday at Bolton's Herrick Park. which has not been scored upon in other tally. Steve Cichowski, Chris first Bolton touchdown with quarter- The Bolton Junior Ponies play Carmel and Sean Kearns also played well for the 2-2 Bears.

otch Third Win tosses for 113 yards, hooked up with Walsh for a third straight week led Tom McCluskey for 31 yards on a key the Indians with 152 yards rushing on third down and then found Cullen for 15 carries. He played only the first High Hornets came to a 24-yard TD strike. The kick failed. half and half of the third quarter due Manchester Saturday to face East Hartford got on the to illness. "We asked Bobby at half-

recovering a fumble on the Indian 32 Holik. The Indian defensive effort but Ray Diana intercepted a Mott s three things - talent, dedication pass to stall the drive. The third quarter was filled with

By JOHN COLLETTI

nine minutes, driving to the Indian 2.

stopped Scott Chadwick on fourth

Manchester, on its third play from

scrimmage, opened a gaping hole up

93 yards to paydirt. It was the third

mage by a Manchester back. Walsh

booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

A 46-yard pass play from quarter-

Cullen in the second quarter set up

SOCCER

Tonight

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Penney at Manchester,

East Catholic at Prince

Cromwell at Cheney

Simsbury at East Hart-

Glastonbury at South

Newington at Rockville,

Vinal Tech at Bolton,

Rham at Coventry, 3:15

CROSS COUNTRY

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East Catholic at Bloom-

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Brown IV at MCC.

Manchester

Newington, 3:30

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East Catholic at

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Windsor, 3:30

down giving the Indians the ball.

Manchester The Hornets, 0-3 in the league and Windham 0-4 overall, held Manchester on its Penney first possession and then held the ball Conurd East Hartford, however, was not Enfield able to get into the end zone as Wethersfield Manchester cornerback Ray Diana East Hartford

turnovers with a Bill Stokes fumble fourth score. He pounced on the loose pigskin at the Hornet 3. Walsh bulled over from there for his third TD of

the game and seventh of the season. longest touchdown run from scrim- He also added the PAT. shortly thereafter pounced on score in the fourth quarter as

the undefeated Indians and as scoreboard before the half as time how he was feeling and he was the final gun sounded, the sophomore quarterback Peter Mott feeling ill," Holik explained. "The fired to split end Chris Nicholson for turning point of the game was in the a 28-yard TD aerial with 1:15 left. first quarter when we stopped East Mike Christ drilled the extra point. Hartford on our 2-yard line and with a 34-13 CCIL football vic
The Hornets had another opporWalsh then took us out of the hole on tory in a hard-hitting, penalty tunity before intermission the 93-yard run." added a happy

CCIL Standings 0 3 0 0 3 0 play, a counter play up the middle,

0 3 0 0 4 0 explained Walsh's romp. recovery setting up Manchester's spot in the league with Simsbury,

Indian linebacker Steve Byrum another fumble, this at the East Hartford 13. Two plays later, John Hanley darted into the end zone from 10 yards out with Dave Tyo booting the extra point for a 34-7 advantage East Hartford added the final

workhorse Christ scurried up the

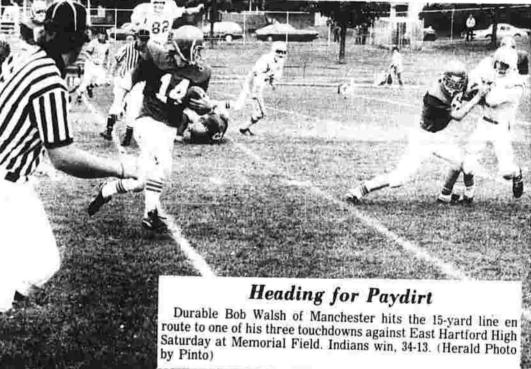
was ied by tackle Doug Ogden and end Jim Taylor. The Hornets, who are hurting with injuries in the backfield, were scared on their first possession when O'all Chadwick was clipped. "I don't know w. l. t. w. l. t. if it was intentional until I look at the 3 0 0 4 0 0 films, and if it was, it is a very poor 300 300 and dirty way to play football, 210 310 voiced Hornet Head Coach Jim 210 211 Dakin, "... Walsh is an average 210 210 runner and when it comes to 2 1 0 2 1 1 breaking tackles and running through 1 2 0 1 3 0 people he just doesn't have it. The

0 3 0 0 4 0 has been hurting us all year." Dakin Manchester, 3-0 and tied for the top makes its first road trip Saturday when it travels to West Hartford to combat Hall High East Hartford travels to Wethersfield High to face

the equally winless Eagles Yards rushing Yards passing Total vards Passing Interceptions b

Fumbles lost

Yds. penalized



Midget Football Results

One-Sided Wins SPORTS **Mark Latest Play** SLATE Berkshire CC at MCC, 1

The Chargers topped the Giants, 20-6, and the Eagles whitewashed the Patriots, 32-0, in Manchester Midget Football League play last Friday night at Mt. Nebo. Mike Tuley opened the scoring for

Marx wound up the scoring on a 4-

"相对的是一种的是一种的是一种的。"

the Chargers with a 2-yard run early sion. Tsokalas added his second TD. in the second period. Tuley also a 22-yard jaunt, immediately after a added the two-point conversion for an blocked punt was recovered by the Eagles at the Patriot 22. Marty Marx Ken Sampson added the second added the conversion Charger score on a 4-yard run Marx scored on a 10-yard run after following a fumble recovery. Craig a punt snap was bobbled with Tracy Woodward completed the scoring for Strickland adding the conversion.

The Giants averted the shutout on a yard run with MacBryde on a keeper 40-yard Mike Everett pass reception adding the conversion for the final of a Doug Syphers aerial. margin. Tuley, Neil Belleville, Woodward, Strickland, Glen Chetelat, Marx, Billy Hill and Joel Sullivan played Tsokalas, Ned Wells, Mike Dettore

the winners with a 2-yard run.

well for the Chargers while best for and Dave Mazzotta were standouts the Giants were Everett, Mike for the Eagles while Bart Carlson, Wemmell, Bill Prignano, Syphers Nathan Walker, Joey Johnson, Oliver and Mike Keeler. Reid, Tom Mikoleit and John Nick Tsokalas opened the scoring MacLaughlin were best for the for the Eagles with a 6-yard run with Patriots. Dave MacBryde adding the conver-

Greatest Male Athlete

CHICAGO (UPI) - Track, football and baseball star Jim Thorpe is the greatest male athlete of this century while golf and track star Babe Didriksen Zaharias is the greatest among this century's women athletes, sportswriter said in a new poll. The poll, conducted for the second edition of The

the 1956 World Series as the most dramatic sports event of the decade. Ranked as the greatest male athletes, after Thorpe, were Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Jack

People's Almanac, also rates Don Larsen's perfect game in

Nicklaus, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens and Red Grange. Ranked as greatest female athletes, after Zaharias, were

Chris Evert, Helen Wills Moody, Billie Jean King, Wilma Rudolph, and Nadia Comaneci.

Steve Nelson, Sam Hunt, Tim Fox and Ray He was thrown for loss as Pats won, 24-14. Hamilton (l. to r.) of Patriots all have one (UPI Photo) object Eagle running back Will Montgomery.

Grogan TD Bomb Leads to Triumph

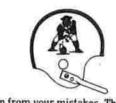
but his receivers dropped too many of his bullseyes.

Meanwhile Steve Gorgan, the Patriot musket, fired a touchdown bomb and set up a field goal with another long-gainer to lead the New England Patriots to a 24-14 win over he Philadelphia. "I'm disappointed with the

umbles and dropped passes," said Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, whose team dropped to 3-3. "You can't beat physically superior team doing hose types of things. We haven't Eagle quarterback Jaworksi hit on week," Payne said.

8-of-39 for 186 yards, including a 28- Following the yard scoring strike to Harold Car- Jaworski fumbled and Steve Nelson ficials didn't beat us. New England michael in the second quarter. But made one of his three recoveries. whipped us."

the third quarter, Jaworski lofted a said the sophomore swifty, who against the rush. Two plays later, Grogan launched right time."



dropped that many passes in a long learn from your mistakes. This won't

perfect 40-yard pass to Ken Payne in the New England end zone. The ball looked like it was sailing. I

"Our goal was to gain 200 yards on the ground (they gained 205.) The big St. Louis a 58-yard bomb to speedster Stanley Grogan, who hit on 12-of-23 for 189 what we could do and what it takes to Morgan for a score to give the Pats a yards, credited Morgan on the play. win," Grogan said.

Ron Jaworksi, "the Polish Piffe" was catchable," an irritated Vermeil said of the pass to Payne.

We work So I just threw it as far as I New England Miami "You have to catch those in the NFL could and he caught up to it. He's turif you're going to win. They did that all day long."

ning into one of the fine receivers in the league," Grogan said.

NY Jets Buffalo Payne refused to alibi for the miss. Grogan and Morgan also combined

"Anytime the ball's thrown that on a 32-yard play in the first quarter, way to me I should catch it. But you which set up a 42-yard field goal by David Posey, the first of his pro a 4-yard run by Don Calhoun and a 1yard vault by Sam Cunningham. The Eagles other touchdown came

> who took a regular turn at safety, recovered two fumbles and returned tuo punts for 16 yards. "They're a better team than we good, strong team. I was upset at incompletion, about a dozen penalties, but the of

the key play was, unfortunately for After one rushing play gained two Grogan, who had one of his better the Eagles, one of many dropped yards, Grogan found Morgan on a passing days, noted the Pats game post pattern and unloaded the bomb. plan was to run, even though the Washington With Philadelphia trailing 17-7 in "At first I didn't think I'd get it," Eagles were tops in the league Dallas

guess I was in the right place at the difference was the way our offensive line controlled the game. We showed

Bengals Hope for Turnaround Tampa Bay Detroit MIAMI (UPI) — Cincinnati Coach Homer Rice and quarterback Ken Anderson Abig part of the Bengals' slide can an ankle injury.

quarterback Ken Anderson be blamed on the loss of Anderson to Defensively, things are starting to a turnaround for the winless season. The eighth-year pro came they would be, with the return to the Bengals when they take on the back last week, only to throw four inhealing Miami Dolphins.

of Coach Bill Johnson last week and said. quarterback coach.

terceptions in a 28-12 loss to San linebacker Steve Towle. cincinnati has gone down to defeat

Francisco.

Cyou've got to believe he's going to

Duhe, the 1977 AFC Rookie of the
Year who underwent knee surgery in

defense and the thing just goes from advantageous to get him in the who now leads the team in tackles, is

this season. Rice sees his first talk as "bringing the troops back together," but that during the regular season, but it is the application of the suited up on the weeks in a cast. He will replace Earnie Rhone, who has been hampered by a sore elbow.

start after sitting out two games with hope tonight will be the start of a hand injury in the first game of the get back to where Shula had hoped San Francisco

Duhe, the 1977 AFC Rookie of the in five regular season games, a per- be much more ready to play this August, has seen only spot duty formance that led to the resignation week," Dolphin Coach Don Shula behind rookie Doug Betters so far the promotion of Rice, the team's Shula's No. 1 quarterback, Bob Towle has missed three games

may not be easily accomplished if linebacker Glenn Cameron's assessment is correct.

Shula said if everything works out and feels good at game time, "I linebacker, will remain on the sidelines with a back injury suffered s the offense, the offense hates the were a situation "where it would be two weeks ago. Rusty Chambers, Cincinnati at Miami, 9 p.m.

Cowboys Rebound Against New York

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — 9-5 Monday night loss to Washington. Tom Landry had felt his Dallas If the Cowboys were going to start The Cowboy quarterback also they made it through the intersection with hardly a scratch he was so pleased that he momentarily forgot the next assignment "Let's see, where do we play

Or is it St. Louis?"

next?" the Dallas coach asked Sunday, obviously having a hard time remembering. "Is it Philadelphia? limited New York quarterbacks to six pass completions, the most When reminded that Dallas must positive note came from Dallas "Well, they will be tough. They are of-32 tries for 246 yards. threw three TD passes and hit on 17-

due to win one. I hope it's not next "Roger was super," Landry said. "The Giants were blitzing from a Landry's brief memory lapse three-man front and we weren't emonstrates how much effort and expecting that." hought were put into preparation for Staubach threw a 17-yard scoring Sunday's meeting with the New York toss to Tony Hill in the first quarter Giants, won by the Cowboys 24-3. and then led Dallas on a 69-yard drive There was a great deal of honest con-cern in Cowboyland following Dallas' in the final moments of the first half, finishing it off with a 23-yard TD pass

Cowboys were at the proving they were capable of found Hill with a 30-yard touchdown crossroads Sunday and when they made it through the inthe final period. New York could score only on a 37-

yard field goal by Joe Danelo and did

not come close to adding any more

The Giants lost starting quarter back Joe Pisarcik late in the first dizzy. Jerry Golsteyn proved ineffec tive as Pisarcik's replacement. Cowboys' running hero Ton Dorsett also left the game briefly travel to St. Louis next week, Landry quarterback Roger Staubach, who with a sprained ankle, but he returned and finished with 73 yards on 17 carries.

"We went with a 3-4 defense as an element of surprise," said Giants' Coach John McVay. "We knew that Dallas had a short week to prepare and would not be expecting it. And we had more healthy linebackers than we had linemen. "But Staubach had a sensational

3 3 0 .500 3-yard plunge.

W L T Pct. TD in the second half.

2 4 0 .333 The defense staked the Jets to a 35-

1 5 0 .167 7 lead, the most productive first half

in the club's 19-year history. Bobby

Jackson's fumble recovery set up a

career. The Pats, 4-2, also scored on Cleveland

on a 1-yard bootleg by John Sciarra, stop me from giving 100 percent next are," Vermeil said. "They're just a Kansas City

6 0 0 1.000 The Bills, who entered the game 6 0 0 1.000 New Orleans 2 4 0 .333 2 4 0 333 1 5 0 .167

National Conference

Sunday's Results New England 24, Philadelphia 14 Washington 21, Detroit 19 Pittsburgh 31, Atlanta 7 New York Jets 45, Buffalo 14 Tampa Bay 30, Kansas City 13 Baltimore 30, St. Louis 17 Green Bay 24, Chicago 14 Cleveland 24, New Orleans 16 San Diego 23, Denver 0 Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 10

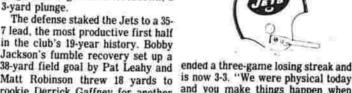
NFL Standings Defense Features American Conference In Jets' Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Jets' defense was tired W L T Pct. NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets' defense was tired.

Not physically tired but tired of the abuse it has been taking 3 2 0 600 from local media and opposing quarterbacks. 3 3 0 .500 And Sunday they took their frustra- led by the NFL's leading passer, Joe

2 4 0 .333 tion out on Buffalo, shutting down the Ferguson, managed only a 16-yard 2 4 0 .333 Bills' offense and setting up four TD pass from Ferguson to Reuben touchdowns and a field goal in a 45-14 Gant in the first period and a 15yarder from Bill Munson to Bot 6 0 0 1,000 Burgess Owens returned an in- Chandler against Jet reserves with 28 4 2 0 .667 terception 40 yards for one score, seconds left 3 3 0 .500 Bruce Harper took a punt 82 yards "You saw what happens when you

0 5 0 .000 for a touchdown, Larry Keller's play aggressive football," said Jets blocked punt set up Kevin Long's 16- Coach Walt Michaels, whose club W L T Pct. yard TD burst and Larry Riley's 4 2 0 .667 fumble recovery of a kickoff set the 4 2 0 .667 stage for Long's third touchdown, a



Matt Robinson threw 18 yards to is now 3-3. "We were physical today rookie Derrick Gaffney for another and you make things happen when haven't seen more enthusiasm than saw before we went out there toda



No Where to Go

Giant quarterback Jerry Goldsteyn has no where to go as Dallas end Ed Jones comes flying through air. Cowboys won, 24-

Surprising Green Bay held Payton in Check

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers were embarrassed enough by what Walter Payton did to them last year with his running. They as with his running. They as with his running. They with his running and in the NEC Central where the Green Bay Packers were embarrassed enough by what third quarter.

San Diego, where the Chargers recorded their first victory under new coach Don Coryell by holding the Denver Broncos to 166 total yards and taking advantage of five turnovers in a 23-0 triumph.

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Colts 30, Cardinals 17

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The Chicago Bears' usually
The Bears gained more than twice amiable running back was quoted in as much yardage as Green Bay (357 a Green Bay newspaper Sunday to 166) but were undone by three insuggested. He added the Bears would Chicago lost its third straight. beat the Packers just as they did twice last year when Payton rushed

Mike Butler forced the second of Bob 163 in the second.

said safety Steve Luke. "We wanted hands of a surprised Carl Barto show him just how good we are." zilauskas, a tackle, who rumbled 5 Naturally, Payton's comments yards to the Chicago 15. Moments

didn't need the added insult of what he reportedly did before Sunday's game with his words.

The Chicago Bears' usually The Bears gained more than twice The Bears ga

saying the Packers were overrated terceptions and two fumbles. Payton and not the team their 4-1 record was held to 82 yards in 19 carries as for a 205 yards in the first game and Avellini's interceptions by hitting the "We were upset by what he said,"

Chicago quarterback's arm as he was throwing. The ball dropped into the

were circulated around the Green later, Terdell Middleton scored from Diego's second win in six games. Some. Bay locker room prior to the game to the two to give Green Bay a 10-0 lead. "We were well prepared by our the two to give Green Bay a 10-0 lead.

The provide more incentive for an already important task. The Packers responded with another unexpected victory, 24-14 over the Bears.

Luke figured considerably in helping the Packers remain the two to give Green Bay a 10-0 lead.

Luke's touchdown followed later in the two to give Green Bay a 10-0 lead.

Luke's touchdown followed later in the third quarter. After Avellini the third quarter to passes for 226 yards and one touchdown and Jimmy DuBose added the third quarter to passes for Tampa Bay, as Kansas City fell to 1-5 with the team now."

There is a different kind of emotion with the team now."

Buccancers 30, Chiefs 13

Rookie Doug Williams completed the third quarter the passes for 226 yards and a touchdown and Franco Harris had his first 100-yard rushing game of the season (104)

Seattle to victory. The Seahawks control the ball for the final 7:04 of the passes for 114 yards, including an will an average and Franco Harris had his first 100-yard rushing game of the

seasons with 55 yards in 13 carries. Brian Sipe completed 11-of-17 passes for 103 yards, including a 14-yard It ree s great, Fouts said of San scoring pass to rookie Ozzie New-

Redskins 21, Lions 19

Steelers 31, Falcons 7

At St. Louis, Bill Troup tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to tight end Mack

Stabler completed 5-of-7 passes in the winning drive that started with 3:14

John McDaniel reached over Los Angeles won its sixth game cluding a 1-yard TD plunge in the rookie cornerback Tony Sumler's without a loss behind Pat Haden, who first quarter. Hill, starting his first head to grab a 25-yard touchdown threw touchdown passes of 11 yards game since joining the Browns as a pass from Joe Theismann with just to Willie Miller and 3 yards to John



John Vitale (circle) First at Start and at Finish, Too

Vitale in 'Comeback' To Pace Road Racers

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - For with a time of 26.46. Pre-Columbus Day Road Race (26.50) finished fourth and fifth

Vitale had been bothered by Vitale broke away from the pack leg pains which he believed during the second mile, taking a lead were caused by shin splints. He lead to 75 yards after three miles and had not run a race since June. maintained that pace to the finish But. Sunday, he felt "all right" - line or at least well enough to breeze to Rounding out the top 10 finishers victory in 26 minutes and 23 seconds were Howard Herrington (26.53), in the first annual race, which was Ray Crothers (26.59), Robert and the East Hartford Police Dineen glowing with satisfaction. Recreation Department and the East (27.46) and Ronald Knapp (27.49)

any," said Vitale. "It just feels good The Herrington's, who traveled Balet said of the race and the tur- Whaler bench.

course in 26.38. Gary Nixon was third
The Herrington's had the best it gives us the opportunity to make three finishes for a three-member more money because of the size of EAST HARTFORD — For John Vitale, the East Hartford Steve Gates (26.48) of Manchester and East Hartford native Jim Uhrig The course began at McAuliffe Park and followed a route along play this game."
Goodwin Street, Long Hill Road, Last year, the Burnside Avenue, William and Dodgers in six games and both clubs Tolland streets, School Street,

course in the future.

The University of Connecticut

The Huskies scoring was

period.

Dave Greenhalgh and Ken

Sweitzer connected on a 5 word with Lane bookes 7 Foints

1 Pete Jun

5 Gene Lande

from Greenwich, N.Y., to run, also nout.

scored twice, both on one-yard runs. and Jim Taft flipped to John Klein

Wesleyan's Dennis Robinson It was the first time this season the

New Hampshire.

O'Brien completed 19 of 32 passes for a 50-yard scoring pass play.

Yale Out of Unbeaten Ranks dropped a thriller to Rutgers threw incomplete to Spagnola. yards rushing to break the school's but the University of New Yale scored three touchdowns in mark of 420 set in 1974.

Haven and Wesleyan remained the second period on a 13-yard run by Zink scored three times on runs of unbeaten in the weekend's carries for the day. Rick Angelone two touchdowns on 31 and 20 yards Connecticut college football Elsewhere, Central Connecticut for 256 yards.

set a school ground gaining record to Wesleyan, 3-0, handed Coast scored 17 points in the first half but stop a three-game losing streak and Guard, 2-3, a 28-0 whitewash to spoil could do little else the rest of the Southern Connecticut came out of the the Cadets' homecoming day in New game in dropping a 25-17 decision to woods for the first time in four tries. Trinity and Coast Guard were on the debit side; the University of scored twice in the first period and Huskies have been able to score in Connecticut lost for the fourth time the Cardinals scored twice again in the first half but New Hampshire in five Saturdays and Western the third period on a three yard run managed 18 points to lead at the half Connecticut has yet to win after four by Spike Cooney and a 66-yard return 18-17.

Yale and Rutgers clashed in the New Haven remained Connec- highlighted by a 98 yard kickoff Yale Bowl before 21,000 spectators. ticut's winningest college with four return by Ted Walton in the second The Bulldogs, 2-1, scoring in the straight as the Chargers contained period. final 1:28 of the game, gambled for a Bridgewater State 13-6.

yard touchdown play to move the York.

Ferguson 30-3-27; B - Al Eigner Jr.

34-7-27, Jack Devanney 33-6-27, Ben

Delmastro 34-6-28. Bill Tomkiel 35-7-

LaPoit 35-7-28, C - Jack McCallum 34-

Country Club

Don Edwards 58.

Central Conneticut roared back Sweitzer connected on a 5-yard pass Quarterback Pat O'Brien had after three straight losses to handily for the first UConn score and Rayclicked with John Spagnola on a 22- defeat Cortland State 39-14 in New mond James kicked a 40-yard field

of an interception by Bill Post.

Bulldogs within one point of Rutgers Pat Bradley, Ritchie Zink and In a battle of two 0-4 teams, 28-27. But their try for the two-point Marc Mautte each ran for 100 yards Southern Connecticut came away

with a 24-8 victory over Western Connecticut.

Trinity, 2-1, lost to unbeaten
Williams in a game at Williamstown,

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Robrida Limes Connecticut. 19th hole The Ephmen rolled up a 20-0 lead

Net, Bob Jones 80-10-70, Bill before the Bantams could register a BEST NINE - A - Jim Moriarty 314-27, Pete Teets 32-5-27, Sher

Net, Bob Jones 60-10-70, Bill score with 4:00 remaining in the third from Mike Fove to Pat McNamara

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1220 6: from Mike Foye to Pat McNamara. LADIES FOUR BALL - Net, Foye completed 11 of 29 passes for Florence Barre, Sue Passman, 150 yards, 28, Mort Rosenthal 34-6-28, Bob Eileen Plodzik, Eleanor Smith 88-28-

8-26, Charlie Engberg 36-10-26, Don Edwards 40-14-26, Charlie Whelan 38-

Dvorak 35-8-27, John Connors 36-9-27, Jim Bidwell-Ed Stone 70, Paul Petry-Len Davidson 35-8-27; Low gross - John Neligon 70; Net, Ken Jarvis- Downed in soccer action Saturday

74, Sue Passman 100-25-75, Lu Prior four iron. Witnesses were Paul kick. 93-18-75; B - Ida McMahon 97-29-68, Petry, Ed Stone and Jim Bidwell. Dean outshot MCC, 32-24, with MATCH PLAY - A Flight - Mike Cougar goalie Paul Gondek making ALEX HACKNEY FOUR BALL - Davis - Steve McCusker plus 4, Ken 10 saves and Dean's Bill Roberts 14 Gross, Santo Leone, Bill Skinner, Comerford - Lou Argenio plus 4, Jim stops. Griffiths, Ted Pond 70; Net, Jim Blasko - Frank Sullivan plus 4, Tony o'clock. Moriarty, Jack Moffatt, Alex Eigner Steullet - Henry Steullet plus 2, Keff Jr., Charlie Engberg 55; Pete Denz, Clarke - Roger Parrott plus 1, Ray Carl Mikolowsky, John Karszes, Embry - Ed McLaughlin even; C -Norm Narkom 55; Steve Matava, Bob Livingston - Don Kean plus 8 Bert Davis, Bill Tomkiel, Joe Salafia Frank Wojtyna - Dan McDonough 56; Don Ottaviano, Mort Rosenthal, plus 5, Art Bassell - Bruce Lefebvre DeSarro Critical Vito Agostinelli, Jim Jerdic 58; Bob plus 3, Art St.Louis - Ray St.Louis Smith, Pete Taylor, Henry Gardella, minus 3; D - Gino Calderone - John Don Edwards 58.

BEST 15 - A - Jim Moriarty 57-7Borkowski plus 3, Jay Howroyd -50, Tom Wall 59-7-52, Pete Teets 62-953; B - Fred Tracy 66-12-54, Roy
Riggott 64-10-54, Bob Jones 64-10-54;
C - Lou Cherrone 73-1-52, Fred
Borkowski plus 3, Jay Howroyd
Norm Daignault plus 1, Brendon
Meskill - Bill Murphy plus 1; E - Bob
Russell - Jack Nicholson plus 8, Sal
Bonelli - Joe Vinsko plus 2, Russ
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Dean Booters Edwards 40-14-26, Charlie Whelan 3811-27, Doug Melton 40-13-27, Herm
TWO MAN BEST BALL - Gross, Top Cougars

Stan Zima 59, Jan Howroyd - Norm was Manchester Community College, SWEEPS - A - Gross, Erwin Kennedy 77; Net, Sher Ferguson 76-6-70, Bill Moran 78-7-71, John Wilson Stan Zima 39, Jan Howtoyd - Roth Was Manchester Community 2-1, by Dean Junior College at Cougar 41 Mega 140 See 140

TWO MAN BEST BALL - (Sun- while Dean sports a 4-3 record. Net, Al Eigner Jr. 78-14-64, Mort day) - Gross, John Neligon - Paul Dave Landell started the scoring Rosenthal 82-11-71, Carl Mikolowsky Petry 68, Mike Davis - Steve for Dean with an unassisted marker 85-12-73, Hal Giglio 84-11-73; C - McCusker 68; Net, Ken Jarvis - Stan at the 10:50 mark of the first half. Gross, Ed Hayes 88; Net, Jack Zima 60, Art Bassell - Bruce Lefebvre Kent Benoit, assisted by Juan McCallum 84-16-68, Charlie Engberg 63, Ray Emery - Ed McLaughlin 65, Cuglievan, tallied what proved to be 89-20-69, Charlie Whelan 92-21-71, Brendon Meskill - Bill Murphy 65. the game winner with 7:30 HOLE-IN-ONE - John Neligon remaining. A minute later, MCC's LADIES - A - Cora Anderson 97-23- aced the 185-yard, third hole using a Gary Oliveira converted a penalty

George Zanis, Nels Shenning 70, Stan Bidwell - Ed Stone plus 1, John MCC hosted Berkshire Community McFarland, Ben Delmastro, Pete Neligon - Paul Petry minus 1; B - Ted College today at Cougar Field at 1

After Accident

53; Low gross - Jim Moriarty 75. Knowles - Terry Means even; F - Ken tiple head injuries.

SWEEPS - A - Gross, Woody Clark Jarvis - Stan Zima plus 17, Paul Well-known for his driving skills 77; Net, Jim Moriarty 75-7-68, Tom Wall 77-7-70, Pete Teets 80-9-71; B - Gross. Bill Sullivan 83, Len Giglio 83; Gross Bill Sullivan 83, Len Giglio 83; Gross Bill Sullivan 84, Len Giglio 85; Gross Bill Sullivan 85, Len Giglio 85; Gross Bill Sullivan 86, Len Giglio 86; Gross Bill Sullivan 87, Paul and many appearances at Stafford Speedway. DeSarro flipped on the third turn in the Sunday competition.

Money What Series Players are Seeking

Money. Whether it be the root What makes this year's rematch fidently. "I can't put it any clearer, of all evil or what makes the world go tround it is most one. world go 'round it is most cer- the Dodgers are a much better human being, Jimmy Gilliam. We tainly what this 1978 World ballclub this time and a series that dedicated the pennant to him and Series between the New York goes the full seven games is a dis- we're dedicating the Fall Classic to Yankees and Los Angeles tinct possibility. Dodgers is all about.

With the two largest media markets in the country meeting for back and prove that we should have a coma since suffering a brain hemthe second straight year, the TV won last year. It's not always the morhage in mid-September. networks are happy, the advertising case of the best team winning. I Besides emotion the Dodgers have people are happy, the show-biz types thought we had better players last some other factors going for them. are happy and, yes, even the players year, but they (the Yankees) did a Most signifcantly, the Yankees, "All I know," said Reggie Smith.

better job. I also left the Red Sos.

were a better team than the Yankees Boston to get into the playoffs, have right fielder for the National League this year." champion Dodgers, "is that when I

was in my first World Series — in 1967 with the Red Sox — the loser's p.m. EDT) and will mark the 10th winner Ron Guidry, only twice. share that year was \$5,000 and the time the Yankees and Dodgers have Guidry pitched Saturday night's 2-1 winners got eight. Last year, we got met to settle baseball's biggest pennant clincher over Kansas City \$21,000 for losing. I'm glad the stakes. Yankee Manager Bob Lemon and will not be available now until Yankees are back in ct again because selected right-hander Ed Figueroa to the third game in New York on their ballpark. "Believe me, money is the reason I

Last year, the Yankees took the

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be his opening game starter, while Friday,

"I'm grateful for the opportunity Gilliam, a Dodger coach and to play the Yankees again," said member of the organization since Smith. "It makes us want to come 1953, died early today. He had been in

pitching problems. While the Dodger The 75th World Series will begin staff is well-rested, Lemon will have

Dodger skipper Tommy Lasorda was "I'm not really so anxious to play leaning to veteran left-hander Tom- them (the Dodgers) again," said the my John over 19-game winner Burt Yankees' Reggie Jackson. "That's "There's no doubt we're going to and you know they'll be up for us."

Goodwin and back into the park. Whalers and Rangers in 4-4 Deadlock

no hard spots," said Vitale, who SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A seven times," he said. wants to test his legs on a more hilly 4-4 overtime exhibition series finale The Rangers played a high players into the net. with the New York Rangers has left pressure game from the outset Sun-The Lions Club furnished the prizes New England Whalers' Coach Bill day and scored the first goal just 3:01 short-handed situation when Rick co-sponsored by the Park and McCarthy (27.21), Larry Wykovsky Explorers assisted in the operation. "I wouldn't mind starting the Duguay fired a backhander from 15 when Andre Lacroix picked up a The race drew 220 entries, although regular season that way, especially feet out over Whaler goaltender Al harmless Mark Howe backhander at Herrington's wife, Susan, was the 212 registered, said Fred Balet, with the first three games on the Smith. "You've got to start somewere and first female to cross the finish line in director of Parks and Recreation. road," Dineen said following Sunday Gordie Howe tied it up on a into the Ranger net. "It exceeded all expectations," night's match, his eighth behind the powerplay three minutes later with a It wasn't until 4:42 into the second

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rebound of an Alan Hangsleben shot. period when New England took the New York grabbed the lead 1:25 points isn't bad when you've played later when Ranger defenseman Ron New England rookie Jeff Brubaker

National Hockey League teams Greschner flipped the puck from just scored his first as a Whaler by slipping the puck past netminder John Davidson who was screened by Don Awrey, his own defenseman. Veteran Ranger center Phil Esposito tallied twice in rapid succession to give the New York the

> lead once again. Mark Howe tied it up again at 4-4 with a slap shot on a pass from his father, Gordie, and neither team was able to score the rest of the third period or in the 10-minute overtime

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Browns 24, Saints 16 a touchdown in a 46-second span of the second quarter to lift Baltimore loss, left the Raiders tied for first Hill combined for 149 yards rushing to key Cleveland's ball-control offense at the New Orleans Superdome. Miller gained 94 yards, infree agent, had his best game in two

over the winless (0-6) Cards. The two with the Broncos in the AFC West at TDs erased a 10-7 St. Louis lead. 4-2.

1:24 left to keep Washington un-beaten at 6-0. Detroit, 1-5, had gone ahead 19-14 with 5:52 left on Rick Kane's 6-yard run at Pontiac, Mich. to Willie Miller and 3 yards to John Cappelletti in the first half at Los Angeles. O.J. Simpson ran for 83 yards on 20 carries and caught four passes for 30 yards for the 49ers, 1-5. passes for 30 yards for the 49ers, 1-5. Scahawks 29, Vikings 28 At Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw At Seattle, Efren Herrera, who had passed for 231 yards and a touchdown two extra point attempts blocked

Luke figured considerably in helping the Packers remain the season's biggest surprise. He recovered a Payton fumble to set up Chester Marcol's 41-yard field goal in The day's major upset took place in The day's

Council Selects Panel To Seek New Manager

Council has named a three-member Although the January 1 effective proposed was initiated by Myette committee to seek a successor for date of the resignation is considered saying, "Myette is a liar." Town Manager Paul Talbot who has unacceptable by the GOP members, Mrs. Caffyn has also contended resigned effective Jan. 1, 1979. they appear to have no choice but to Myette should have abstained from favor of naming Republican Mayor withdrawn his support of Talbot's the relationship between himself and Nancy Caffyn, Republican member ouster. Myette is believed to have the party involved. Robert Sills and Democratic had a "change of heart" because of Myette, however, said he checked member Arthur Champagne to the his anger over a published report on the matter with an attorney in

when Democrat Edward Havens dismissal said he was reluctant to serve. because of the controversy surroun-nouncement. this summer, Talbot submitted his than January 1.

Town Council members voted 7-1 in accept it because Myette has the vote on the drainage because of withdraw his name from the panel necessary council vote for Talbot's blood relationship."

"mud-slinging" session among coun- sequent resignation, were handled

ding Talbot's pressured resignation. Myette has claimed Mrs. Caffyn "political maneuvering." Following an attempt by the offered to vote in favor of correcting Mrs. Caffyn, however, has stated Republican members of the council a drainage problem in front of his that she blames the leaking of and Democratic member Deputy brother-in-law's home in exchange executive session information to the Mayor Robert Myette to fire him late for his vote to dismiss Talbot earlier press by some unnamed council

quoting Mayor Caffyn as saying that Hartford and was advised that he Champagne, however, said he may Myette would provide the sixth could vote because "there was not a Most town officials feel that returns from vacation. Champagne The Talbot controversy sparked a Talbot's proposed ouster, and sub-

Some town officials have indicated cil members which has continued on poorly, with some accusing Mrs. Cafthe panel may have a difficult search even since Talbot's resignation an- fyn with "abuse of power" and some placing the blame on Myette for

members for the "ugliness" which resignation on Oct. 2 at the council's Mayor Caffyn, on the other hand, resulted from the Talbot situation. Several Concerns Aired On Coventry's New Plan

COVENTRY - Conservationists areas," she claimed. for the town. The plan was made sewers, said, "We are very could not develop it. Planning and Zoning Commission gratulate the planner and the com- advocated allowing small general and Town Planner Gregory Padick. mission. The plan may be a turning stores in heavily populated area for made up much of an audience of 40 qualify of life." persons and expressed their concerns Sewer Authority Chairman major shopping areas on Route 3

try, especially in an area around Bread and Milk Street which, he said, growth." Ohlund added that a wetlands and slopes would be planned interchange for I-84 near excluded from minimum lot The first meeting of the season for Former PZC chairwoman Sondra develop it," he claimed.

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Sunday, 7:25 p.m.-Medical

Sunday, 9:55 p.m.-Medical

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in a low-keyed and polite manner not Richard Breault, while applauding and on Route 44A. typical of Coventry's recent stormy the PZC for its dedication in com- Joanne Corrigan of the Conservaown meetings on budgetary and pleting the final plan, said his group tion Commission complimented the disagreed with the commission's PZC on the plan. "I think a 300-foot Former Town Council Chairman treatment of the lake area. "There is buffer zone in the lake area is good," Jesse Brainard said he considered too much emphasis on the village she said, referring to the plan's the plan too restrictive to enable the area to the detriment of the lake attempt to discourage construction development of moderate-cost area," he charged. "Sewers are near the water's edge.

that Coventry will grow," he stated. the village area but only a limited that she anticipated no major "But the mixed use plan for the arrangement in the lake area to cope changes in the master plan draft. She village area seems to dump too much with existing septic problems felt the hearing was generally sup-John Ohlund, chairman of the Breault would like to see a more Once the PZC adopts the plan, local Economic Development Commis-comprehensive sewer system for the zoning regulations will be changed to sion, asked the commission to look lake area that takes into considera- conform with it. into more industrial zones for Coven-tion potential development there. Robert Olmstead, also a former councilman, said the boundary lines "has good potential for industrial were vague on how areas such as

Swamp Road might promote com- requirements. "It will make it dif- the Retired Teachers Association of mercial development in that section. ficult for people who own land to Manchester will be Tuesday at 1:30 Stave commended the commission Daniel Manley of RRP said the 344 W. Middle Turnpike, and not and its staff "for a fine presen- plan's "asthetic goals are realistical- Wednesday as previously stated. tation." But she said she felt the ly defined." He urged the PZC not to Sewer Authority's proposal should change its position on sewers. "It is The Women's Home League of the have received more thought and really a plan of development and conregard. "It will attract more in- servation," he said.

were generally pleased, while Robert Fitch, representing a small which is presently zoned for two developers expressed critical sup- local group known as Residents for acres. She said it placed a hardship port of a master plan of development Responsible Planning and opposed to on people who owned land there but public at a hearing last week by the enthusiastic about this plan and con- Suzanne Brainard of South Street

Present and former town officials point in the town to protect the the convenience of resident who don't wish to use their cars to go to the

housing for young and old people. needed in the lake area." PZC Chairwoman Marilyn The commission recognizes the fact The PZC majority favors sewers in Richardson said after the hearing without promoting new growth, portive of the recommendation

About Town

p.m. at the First Federal Savings,

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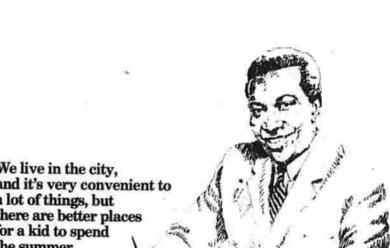
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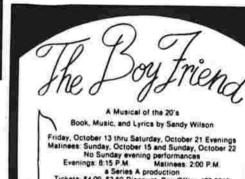
LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 16, 1978, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following

Item 1, No. 642 - Richard E. Clough - Variance is requested of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to permit nonconforming porch to be enclosed - 214-216 Hilliard Street -Item 2, No. 644 — Roger & Bonnie Wesson — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce front yard to

15 feet (40 feet required) to permit addition to existing nonconforming dwelling - 472 Tolland Turnpike - Residence Zone AA Item 3, No. 645 - Eugene Sammartino - Variance is requested of Article IV, Section 9.02.01 requiring all vehicle parking areas to be constructed of bituminous or masonry

concrete, to permit a parking area of crushed stone - 519 Center Street — Residence Zone C. Item 4, No. 647 — Lee F. Bergamini — Variance is requested of Article II, Section 2.01.01 to divide one parcel of land into two parcels, one of which will have less frontage than required (150 feet required, 30 feet proposed) — 81 Carter Street — Rural Residence Zone. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office.

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Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a

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could succumb to a desire today to make an important change just for the sake of change. Don't let restlessness lead you to unsound reason-

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Now for some tips that could save your life





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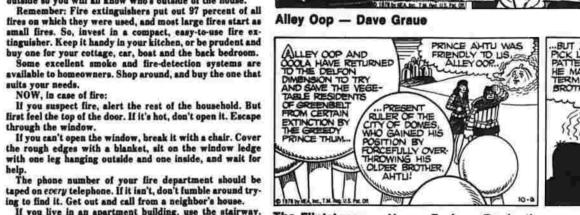




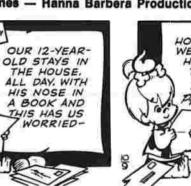


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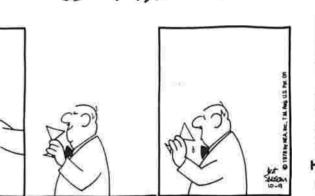


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Win at bridge

Expert standard American



In other words they make gadgets." Alan: "Here is a poppa-momma slam bid by Brachman and Soloway. Paul's three diamond bid was Malcolm just bid six." Oswald: "He won the trump lead in dummy; led a heart to his ten and West's queen. Later on he ruffed out East's king of hearts to find a parking place for his three of spades on dummy's jack of hearts. If this hadn't

both in 1934 and 1938 some

years before I was born and

it has been done twice be tween now and then."

Oswald: "The team uses

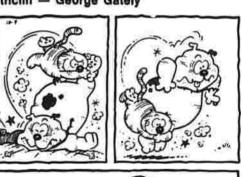
what might be called ad-

vanced standard American

Opening lead: • 2

Oswald: "The two most prestigious events in American bridge are the Vander-bilt and Spingold Cups. The feat of winning both in the same year was just accomplished by the team cap-tained by Malcolm Brach-man of Dallas that included those experts we know do use it when it is obvious. Paul Soloway, Bobby Gou-man, Eddy Kantar and Mike Passell. They won twelve successive matches against the best in America to do

Heathcliff — George Gately

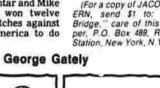




Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel



worked he could still have fallen back on the club cive creein rel A Maine reader asks, "Do all experts use the Gerber convention as well as Black-We can't speak for all, but









About Town

p.m. in Manchester. For further in-formation, call toll free, 1-800-842-Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at board meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. served. Scissors and yarn scraps are needed for projects being worked on. 3:30 p.m., all at 102 Norman St. in the Federation Room.

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BLADE STEAKS

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The tonight at 6:30 in the Carrier Room.

The Bell Choir of Center in Luther Hall. Members attending are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and a beverage will be considered to the constant of the co

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Choicest Meats In Town

Manchester WATES will meet
Tuesday at the Italian-American
Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8
p.m. Top losers for September are

The Westwood Civic Association of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Keeney Street School.
New members are invited.

The Westwood Civic Association of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

The Christian Education Board of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor. New members are invited.

The Emanuel Sewing Group will church parlor.

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The Bible study and prayer group of Second Congregational Church will state and national levels. meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the

LWV Sets Membership Coffee

Profence Stampp, first place, and Diane Lombardi, second. There will be a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For further in Diane Lombardi, second. There will be a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars ladies auxiliary will women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Shirley with encourages informed and active participation in government. Its which encourages informed and active participation in government. Its women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Eells at 7:30 at 28 Bank St.

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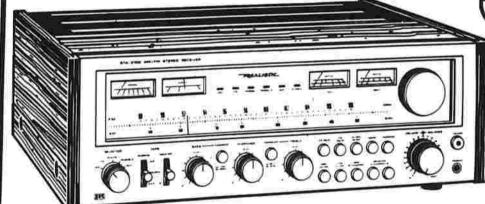
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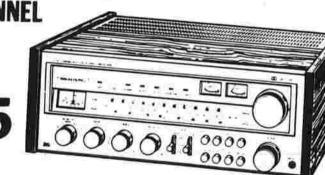
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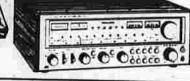
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