# No Regrets

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) -Convicted killer Jesse Bishop. who dies in the gas chamber in just seven days, says he has no regrets with the way he has spent

Bishop, who will become the third person to be executed in the United States in 10 years, is calm. But his lack of the jitters could be, in part, because of the tranquilizers being administered by Nevada State Prison officials.

The cigar-smoking convict has repeatedly fought against appeals of his death sentence. He has maintained that to prolong his stay on death row was only delaying the inevitable and this is

too painful for him and his family. Robert Lippold, superintendent of the Nevada State Prison, said of his death row charge: "Jessie is a cool character."

### Carter's Tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi dent Carter gave Americans several tips on coping with inflation during the weekend, suggesting they shop more carefully, turn yard waste into fertilizer and use wood stoves

In a two-hour question and answer session Saturday with 28 listeners on National Public Radio, Carter emphasized that each family can do its share to help control its costs while government works to handle the overall problem.

He said he had no easy answers to the twin problems of inflation and energy and will not try to mislead the American people.

### No Radiation

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) -A preliminary investigation in dicates no measurable levels of radiation escaped during an equipment failure that shut down the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Plant for the third time in less than two years, a federal inspector said today.

"The plant already is back in stable condition," said Maynard Dickerson, the on-site U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector assigned to the plant 40 miles east of Denver. He also said no full scale NRC investigation was planned.

Dickerson said the shutdown occurred at 7 a.m. Sunday when helium, the primary coolant used at the facility, seeped into a backup water system, apparently through a malfunctioning valve.

"It's just a matter of fixing a valve. The plant could be operational again as soon as Tuesday after I complete an inspection of repairs," Dickerson

said early today. It was the third shutdown of the plant in less than two years due to equipment failure and the second resulting from a helium circulator system malfunction.

# Code Tested

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - In an unprecedented legal action, a divorced father of four has sued his former wife for alimony to support him and their children who are in his care.

Rudolf Sangs' suit puts West Germany's 2-year-old family code to its first test, his lawyer said

The law says the financially stronger of the divorced parties must support the weaker. In 85 percent of all divorces, the man is he stronger, the lawyer said.

"Following the content of this paragraph, we should be successful," lawyer Guenther Tondorf said.

There have been cases in the United States of men suing their ex-wives for support, but this case is the first of its kind in West Ger-

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# Manchester

# Evening Herald

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# Jews Settle **Throughout** West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Militant Jewish settlers set up 40 renegade outposts throughout the occupied West Bank today to protest the government's decision to expand only seven existing settlements. Harried troops fanned out to expel the squatters.

Soldiers evicted the squatters from six outposts but the demonstrators rushed to other nearby sites, where they quickly set up other

At the same time, parliament defeated a motion by the opposition Labor Party to place on the agenda a debate on the seizure of private Arab land. The vote was 45-35.

The protest by the radical Gush Emunim and the special Knesset (parliament) session came within 24 hours after the cabinet unanimously voted to expand seven settlements largest single seizure of land since Prime Minister Menachem Begin took power 28 months ago.

But the government decided not to expropriate any privately owned Arab land for the expansion plans, which include the establishment of a

'There will be more settlements in the West Bank," Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told the Knesset. Leftist parliamentarians repeatedly heckled Sharon during the 100 minute stormy session.

'The government will make every effort not to touch private land but will carry out its settlement plans until we reach a condition where the people of Israel will live in eternal security in their own country,

Sharon said. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman ordered the expulsion of all the squatters and the arrest of the rightwing Gush Emunim leaders, Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori

A right-wing Knesset member, Moshe Shamir, drove through an army roadblock to get to one of the settlements and a soldier fired at his car, hitting its left fender, the Israeli radio said. Shamir kept on driving.

A spokesman for Gush Emunim said the movement "decided it was through talking about a settlement

"We're attempting to hold the line at every avenue to keep the deficit here and a settlement there." "We want masses of settlers in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)," the spokesman said. "We want half the population of Israel to

live in the region." About 10,000 Jewish settlers currently live on more than 50 Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan corpus hearings, which require threatened to resign if private lands were taken for other than security purposes and Begin's biggest coalition partner, the National Religious were in inmate care and guard Party, made veiled threats to walk out if the seven settlements were not

"There's no way I'm going to cut allowed to grow. Leaders of movements on Israel's staff at a time when our population is increasing," he said. "I can't control far right and left, as well as Arab leaders on the West Bank, immediately criticized the Cabinet plaints from guards. They have been

'The problem is not to give 10, 20 or 100 acres to this place or another.' said Rabbi Moshe Levinger of the ulmembers live on the seven settlements

Gush Emunim sources said they were setting up about 35 outposts at be staffed by settlers from already existing sites.

"The government's decision was just like throwing a bone to a dog," said Eli Greenwald, leader of the first of the outposts, set up on a plot of about 200 acres, less than a mile from the West Bank Arab town of Jericho.

A few dozen settlers and some children from the settlement of Mizpe Yericho, overlooking Jericho, set out in the middle of the night, apparently to avoid detection by the army, to man the outposts after the government refusal to seize private Arab land and allocating 847 acres of state land for six settlements and a new town

Greenwald said the site near Jericho was established on un-cultivated state land that had originally been intended for a Jewish settlement but was being held up on orders of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

The settlers hammered together a few shaky wood-and-tin sheds under a half moon and starry sky. They danced the hora around the blue and white Israeli flag as they sang, "The People of Israel Live.

Egypt and the United States have long objected to Israel's settlement policy in the occupied territories. calling it illegal and an obstacle to

# **Prizes Set** In Physics. Chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) Herbert C. Brown of the United States and Georg Wittig of West Germany won the 1979 Nobel Prize in chemistry today for their develop-ment of the use of boron and phosphorus-containing compounds in organic synthesis.

In an earlier award today the Royal Academy of Sciences gave the 1979 Nobel Prize in physics jointly to Harvard University scentists Sheldon L. Glashow and Steven Weinberg and Pakistani bud Salam for working out an enormous step in the search for an underlying physicial principle of the universe.

The Swedish academy said Brown and Wittig's chemistry prize-winning work opened up new possibilities for the linking of carbon atoms.

"Brown's and Wittig's results have opened up new vistas in organic synthesis and highly stimulated the further development of their science," it said. Borgn is a non-metallic element oc-

curing only in combination, as with sodium and oxygen in Borax. Its compounds are used in the preparation of boric acid, soaps, water softeners, enamels and glass.

In announcing the physics prize, the Swedish Acadmey said the contributions of the three scientists to the theory of the unified weak and electromagnetic interaction between elementary particles, including the prediction of the weak neutral current, has been of great importance in the development of particle physics this decade

The physics and chemistry prizes

# Darkness Covers Fidel Departure

Michaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A reclusive Cuban President Fidel Castro pulled a surprise departure from the United States Sunday, leaving from an isolated runway under cover of darkness amid tight security to return to Havana

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec-

ticut's Corrections Department

expects to finish the fiscal year \$3

million in the red because there are

limited areas where the agency can

shave expenses, says Commissioner

Manson was talking with a subcom-

mittee of the Legislature's Ap-

propriations Committee several days

the Corrections agency wasn't going

to be able to make required budget

ago when the panel was alerted that

John R. Manson

Thanks to extraordinary security precautions -- including the services of thousands of New York police on overtime, machine gun-toting Secret Service agents and some 200 Cuban agents armed with bazookas -- his visit was peaceful.

Attempting to portray himself as the spokesman for the world's 92 nonaligned nations in his speech to the United Nations last Friday, Castro did not directly attack U.S. policy until the eve of his departure.

Then at the last of a series of receptions late Saturday, he reportedly told news industry executives he was "quite disillusioned" with President Carter's handling of the Soviet troop presence in Cuba - a force he contends has been stationed there since the early

The 53-year-old communist president left early Sunday, a day earlier than observers had expected him to leave, much the way he arrived - in darkness surrounded by a phalanx of security guards.

A Secret Service spokesman said the arrangements for the departure were made solely by Castro's Cuban security force and speculated the early time of departure was chosen for security reasons.

Clowning Around

allocations the first quarter of 1979-

1980, 4 percent the second, and 5 per-

cent each of the remaining two

for a reprieve - especially the social.

service agencies such as Income

Maintenance, Mental Retardation,

Human Resources and Mental Health

saying they could barely function

Manson said he wasn't sure where

to begin saving money. His

Several departments have asked

attempts to distract the attention of Nicole at right. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Corrections Budget

Difficult to Reduce

quarters.

before the cuts.

Shorty the Clown of Clowns of America, Michaud, 437 Center St. Nicole's parents are

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state department's \$34 million budget is

gencies to lop 3 percent off their 1.9 percent higher than last year and

of inflation.

nowhere near the 12-13 percent rate

we're running with less money this

year than last year and we have more

inmates," he said. The average

prisoner population at Connecticut's

Some of the areas in which the

Manson said some money will be

prison system has been trying to

reduce expenditures are telephone

saved because the Judicial Depart-

ment has agreed only to hold habeas

bringing the inmates to court three

But Manson said the "big dollars"

Manson also is coping with com-

occasionally picketing to protest

what they claim are overcrowded

prison and jail conditions the guards

Monson's only comment on that

situation is that he's told the

Legislature what he needs and he has

to wait to see what money, if any,

days instead of five days a week.

the (prisoner) population."

say cause safety problems.

four prisons and six jails is 3,700.

down," Manson said.

and fuel budgets

"It put us in a situation where

There were no protesters within four square blocks around the Cuban Mission as the limousine motorcade. with Castro's squared-off military cap clearly visible in a rear window, drove toward Kennedy International Airport at 4:54 a.m.

Castro's Russian-built Cubana Airlines plane took off from an isolated runway at Kennedy International Airport at 6:21 a.m. EDT. they can come up with. He arrived in Havana at 8:33 a.m. EDT, the official Cuban news agency reported.

Compared to his 1960 trip, this visit by Castro was peaceful. The Cuban president stayed in his

country's mission -- in a "frozen zone" of police protection that resembled an armed camp -- most of the 76 hours he was in the country, emerging only once to make a fiery speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

In that speech, he called on the to Bolton. United States and other wealthy "imperialists" to pay \$300 billion to develop poor countries.

# Feds OK I-84 Link

EAST HARTFORD -The U.S. Department of Transportation has given its approval for the construction of the Interstate 86-84 connector, which would link I-86 near the Manchester-East Hartford town line. with an incompleted stretch of I-84. which begins in Manchester and runs

The estimated cost of the connector is \$49,985,000 to cover design, construction, right-of-way aquisition,

meets its time table, construction will start in 1981.

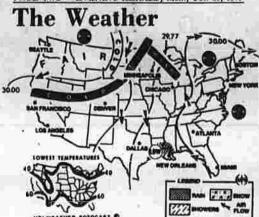
An aide for U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter made the announcement this Local officials from both East

Hartford and Manchester have fought for separation of the 1.7 mile connector from the rest of the I-84 project. An anti-I-84 group in Rhode

and moving utilities. If the DOT Island has threatened to take legal action if the highway, which would link Hartford and Providence, is approved by federal officials.

Cotter met in August with USDOT officials to ask them to consider separating the 1.7 mile stretch from the larger project.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency had no objections to the connector project, EPA officials told East Hartford officials in August.



For per od ending 7 a.m. EST 10/16/79. During Monda night, rain or showers will develop over parts of the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to part-

### Connecticut Forecast

Mainly sunny today with highs in the mid 50s, around 13 C. Clear and cold tonight with lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs 55 to 60. Probability of precipita tion near zero percent through Tuesday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph today becoming variable 10 mph or less

### Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of rain Wednesday and

Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperatures mid 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperatures mid 30s to the mid 40s. Vermont: Chance of rain Wednesday. Clearing Thursday chance of showers, Increasing clouds again Friday. Afternoon highs 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south late Wednesday into Thursday, Fair Friday, Highs mostly in the 50s, Lows in

### New England Forecast

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Mostly sunny today with highs 50 to 55, 10 C to 13 C. Clear and cold tonight Lows in the lower 40s near the coast but in the 30s to upper 20s farther inland. Tuesday mostly sonny highs 55 to 60. Vermont: Rain or snow showers likely north today. Partly cloudy south chance of a brief shower. Clearing

tonight. Sunny Tuesday but increasing high clouds late i the day. Highs today 40s to low 50s and Tuesday upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s. West winds 5 to 15 mph today. Maine: Variable cloudiness along with a chance of flurries north and mountains today. High near 40, 5

mid 20s to lower 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid 40s to lower 50s. New Hampshire: Partly sunny along with a chance of flurries in the north today. High in the lower 40s, 6 ( north to near 50, 9 C south. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High i the upper 40s to mid 50s.

north to near 50, 9 C south. Clearing tonight. Low in the

# National Forecast

City	Fest	Hi	Lo				
Albuquerque	C	80	42	Los Angeles	PC	71	66
Anchorage	Cy	47	33	Louisville	cy	59	40
Asheville	C	61	29	Memphis	DC	71	54
Atlanta	C	65	42	Miami Beach	r	81	75
Billings	r	81	55	Milwaukee	pc	58	36
Birmingham	C	68	44	Minneapolis	c	60	37
Boston	C	53	34	Nashville	pc	62	40
Brownsville, Tx	pc	90	71	New Orleans	T	74	54
Buffalo	cy	48	43	Oklahoma City	pc	68	60
Charleston, S.C.	C	64	53	Omaha	C	64	47
Charlotte, N.C.	C	58	35	Phoenix	e	90	65
Chicago	pc	59	41	Pittsburgh	pc	47	35
Cleveland	c	52	38	Portland, M.	pc	50	21
Columbus	c	55	32	Portland, Or.	cy	63	57
Dallas	cy	77	62	Providence	Ċ	54	31
Denver	c	79	46	Richmond	e e	60	35
Des Moines	pc	64	46	St. Louis	сy	63	51
Detroit	pc	53	35	Salt Lake City	pc	76	45
Duluth	c	60	36	San Antonio	pc	83	71
El Paso	c	88	52	San Diego	pc	77	65
Hartford	c	53	31	San Francisco	T	77	62
Honolulu	c	77	61	San Juan	r	89	76
Houston	pc	77	61	Seattle	cy	58	53
Indianapolis	Cy	57	39	Spokane	cy	68	53
Jackson, Mss.	c	70	39	Tampa	pc	83	67
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Little Rock	DC	66	53				

# The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1979 with 77 The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926. On this date in history: In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude

Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in Lottery Numbers the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic

In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide. In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev

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three months, \$23.40 for six months, and

# Peopletalk

# Cartoonists Club To Analyze Freud

Freudian slips — of the pen — will be all over New York's Waldorf-Astoria Oct. 17 when 100 members of the Cartoonists' Club of Great Britain get together to savage the father of psychoanalysi They'll be asked to draw Sigmund Freud as they think he'd look were he still around to pose for them. It's all on behalf of Ralph Steadman who's out with his own satirical cartooned text "Sigmund Freud" - excerpts of which appear in the November issue of Penthouse magazine, which is ponsoring the event.

Says Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, "Car-tooning is the most Freudian of art forms ... everyone takes a cartoon personally.

### Anthony Ante

When such card sharks as Isaac Asimov, Hugh Downs, ex-middleweight champ Rocky Graziano and Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets cut the deck Oct. 18 to take on Nicholas V. Findler's computer, they won't be using poker chips. They'll be using Susan B. Anthony dollars,
At any stakes, Findler — a professor at State
University of New York in Buffalo — is willing to

bet his machine will take all comers. Omni magazine is sponsoring the game, and honor of the ante, Mint Director Stella B. Hackel was invited to participate. She's had trouble here of late selling the Susan B, and says she's delighted it will get the publicity. But, she adds, "I don't play



Author Kurt Vonnuegut and daughter

# Daughter Produces

God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater, a musical comedy about greed, waste and hyprocity, opened Sun The producer is Edith Vonnegut, who should have

no trouble adapting from the book of the same name

### Old Habits Die Hard

Henry Kissinger met with President Tito i Belgrade. Their discussion? Why current inter national questions, particularly the role of the non-

aligned movement. What else? And speaking of the third world nonalignment movement, Friday in Frankfort, Germany, Kissinger bucked the nostalgia trend, complaining about "the American nostalgia that somehow we can escape our problems by some spectacular that this will obviate the need for any difficult many of the problems of the last few years."

# Quote of the Day

Bolshoi ballet defector Leonid Kozlov, asked in New Orleans what he likes best about the United States: "Disco. Any kind of dance is an example of the human temperament."

# Glimpses

Designer calvin Klein threw a birthday party for himself Saturday at New York's Les Mouches - but he isn't saying which one he's celebrating ... Susannah York is in Paris rehearsing Simone Benmussa's "Appearances," which opens Nov. 9 ... Tovah Feldshuh, Mac Davis, Ian McShane, Jack Gilford, Rose Marie and Priscilla Lopez are co-starring in California in the film "It's Cheaper to Keep Her" In Frankfort, violinist Yehudi Menuhin got the prestigious peace prize of the West German book trade fair Sunday and some nice words from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who called him "a world citizen of our time, dedicated to peace" The dalai lama returned to New York Sunday for a ceremony at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine .. Another report from a London newspaper that Princess Anne is pregnant. "That's the first I've heard of it - and I should know," said her husband Mark Phillips ...

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# California Housing Case, Manchester Suit Similar

By LISA SHEPARD Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A case similar to stitutionality of the provision California county's constituional right to hold a referendum on seeking federal funds for low income of low income," eligible and, at that which administers federal housing

Hispanics' ability to obtain housing dum on public housing development in the 98 percent white town.

Hispanics' ability to obtain housing dum on public housing development those cases noted, "The Valpierra in the 98 percent white town.

Was unconstitutional and denied case questions whether it is conin the 98 percent white town.

required participants to meet funds. ising needs of low and middle in-A lawsuit was immediately filed by hree low income residents of Manchester to prevent the town from

Justice Department is now seeking to become a party in the suit against the seek federal funds for public housing. The referendum was defeated by he required majority of those voting public policy.

and no funds were sought.

The provision "requires referendation of California's condum approval for any low rent public the Town of Manchester and main-

Miami accountants are bent over a

stack of newspaper-sized sheets of

Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy wor

Party's Nov. 18 state convention.

heavily pro-Carter.

majority of qualified voters. A suit challenging the con- Court decision. "The Valpierra case is mentioned the law suit alleging housing dis-crimination, the U.S. Supreme Court by Anita Valpierra and others Manchester case that has been ruled eight years ago in favor of a against the San Jose Housing litigated," said Don Franck, a

brought by a low income black fami- a history of keeping minorities out."

ly in San Mateo, Calif., against that The lawyer also said the act of

county's housing authority after two seeking the referendum could be

time, on a waiting list for public grants. The 1971 decision is similar in housing.

"I'm sure somewhere or other the many ways, but not identical, to the The Valpierra case was heard in a Valpierra will case will surface in suit against the town of Manchester U.S. District Court in March of 1970 the Manchester case. It is similar but alleging an April referendum dis- and the court agreed that the Califor- not identical." criminates against blacks' and nia provision calling for a referen- A Washington lawyer familiar with

After four years of receiving near-equal protection under the law. stitutional to require a referendum ty \$1.5 million under the Community The Valpierra case did not attempt on public housing." He added, "The evelopment Block Grant program, to force the local housing authority to suit against Manchester questions fanchester held a referendum and seek federal assistance but required whether it is constitutional to use a e townspeople voted to stop the that the 1966 referendum could not be referednum to get out of developing program's funds. The program used as a reason for not seeking public housing when (a) when you required participants to meet funds. The case, because of similarities, past which require public housing was consolidated with another suit development and (b) when you have

withdrawing its application for similar public housing referendums viewed as discriminatory, unless federal housing funds. The U.S. were defeated. However the victory was short- referendums in the town's history .lived, one year later the case was The proposed Justice Department heard before the Supreme Court, suit said, "the approval, ratification In 1966, as required by a state con- which after two days of argument and attempted implementation of the titutional provision, California's decided the California provision was referendum question is part of a Santa Clara county held a referen-constitutional. The court based much historic pattern of exclusionary of its decision on California's policies and practices of the Town of repeated use of referendums to in- Manchester having the purpose volve individuals in questions of and/or effect of adversely affecting The provision "requires referen- Hispanic persons to obtain housing in

stituion requires all low income housing project, not only for projects taining the town's virtually all-white Political Experts Differ

### On Value of Party Vote some as a valid test of rank-and-file Kennedy supporters said he was sure Democratic sentiment. The cam- to get a popular vote majority paigning brought politicians from whatever the delegate split. And one, both camps flocking to the state, all state Comptroller Gerald Lewis,

The principals were less

enthusiastic. Carter told reporters in

Washington he felt "very good"

about the results, and Kennedy said

But neither camp could really back

up their claims with figures. Carter

got more delegates outside greater

Miami than Kennedy, but Dade's

bloc of 188 was the difference for

either candidate in claiming a

And nobody counted the Dade

certified public accountants finished

Thursday because the tabulators

must pore over six-page ballots

listing more than 800 names to find

the opportunity for blacks and

paper. Some people think there is a key to 1980 politics in their labor. seeking an early advantage in the an- called it a "fantastic victory" for the Others think the yield will be ticipated 1980 Carter-Kennedy The bookkeepers are working on 4,000-plus ballots cast by Dade Coun-But others noted that the Florida mock election had nothing to do with ty Democrats Saturday. The results the selection of the state's national will determine whether President convention delegates and had no

meaning beyond a psychological lift a majority of 879 county delegates elected for the Florida Democratic Whatever it all meant, both Carter and Kennedy supporters campaigned The convention will cast a as if it were the 1980 election already. presidential preference straw vote, As the results came in during the with the elected delegates joined by weekend, both sides triumphantly 838 others - most elected officials and party leaders expected to be

White House news secretary Jody County votes Saturday. A pool of Powell predicted Carter would end news organizations interviewed the Thus the county voting appeared to up with 65 percent of the delegates. voters after they had cast their

# Meetings Under Way beaten Kennedy by about 50. No other tabulation was available or expected until the hired firm of continue unti On Final Auto Pact its work. That may be Wednesday or

Auto Workers union, with two strike- forthcoming from the UAW. The UAW already has said it and Ford Motor Co.

economic concessions to Chrysler in ratified their pact, although Ford bargaining scheduled to begin today, employees still are voting on their but it's not known just how much the agreement. union is willing to give. Also unknown is how much the un- tracts are similar - wage hikes, imion will ask in return for giving proved cost-of-living allowances and Chrysler a break, although UAW pensions, 26 paid days off in addition

management levels was expected to oe a key issue. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca set ment has been endorsed by union of Maple St. (Town) August when, in an unprecedented Council at Ford. move, he shocked UAW bargainers The Chrysler talks also open

the tone for the Chrysler talks in by asking for a two-year freeze on against the backdrop of Senate wages and benefits.

Banking Committee hearings on the firm's request for at least \$500 union but Chrysler, which has said it million in loan guarantees to help it

DETROIT (UPI) - The United concessions likely would be The bargaining for a new contract opens negotiations with Chrysler covering some 101,000 hourly Corp. under the shadow of the No. 3 workers at Chrysler comes after the automaker's staggering financial union worked out lucrative new agreements at General Motors Corp. probably will grant some sort of GM workers overwhelmingly

The economic portions of the conrepresentation on the automaker's to regular vacations and a blue-collar board of directors and at other stock ownership program. The deadline for ratification of the

Ford pact is next Sunday. The agreeficials and the 200-member UAW expects to lose \$1.5 billion this year regain financial stability.

the winning 188. On the basis of unofficial votes from around the state, plus media pool results from Miami and Fort

Lauderdale, Carter held an apparent majority of 562 delegates or 64 percent. Kennedy had 259 or 29 percent. Labor union delegates seeking to influence the state convention platform had 25 seats and 31 delegates were in no one's camp, to make up the

### Manchester Fire Calls

Saturday, 7:45 p.m. -Car fire at 179 Saturday, 9:54 p.m. -False alarm from Main Street. (Town) Sunday, 3:10 p.m. —Camp fire at Sunday, 9:21 p.m. -False alarm from





Chad Green, shown in a 1978 photo, a threeyear-old leukemia victim whose parents took him to Mexico to undergo controversial laetrile cancer treatments, died late Saturday in Tijuana, Mexico, two months after his parents stopped chemotherapty. (UPI photo)

# Legal Battle Is Not Over

BOSTON (UPI) - Three-year-old Chad Green's long battle with leukemia is finally over, but his parents' lon legal battle in Massachusetts is not. Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate took the child to Tijuana, Mexico, for Laetrile treaments last January in efiance of a Massachusetts court order. Chad died there Friday

Their attorney, William I. Ginzburg, in announcing the boy's death, said the Greens would remain in Mexico for the time being because of possible criminal charges After the Greens fled to Mexico, Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra issued a civil contempt order

Assistant state Attorney General Jonathon Brant, who developed the state's case against the Greens, said Sunday they would face sentencing on the contempt charge. 'And since the result of their taking him out of the country is that he died ... I won't say what the judge will Volterra also found probable cause for criminal con-

But sources close to the attorney general's office said they doubt the Greens will face criminal charges if they At Massachusetts General Hospital where Chad had

been treated, he was mourned deeply. Doctors at the hospital had fought in court to keep Chad on chemotherapy which they said was keeping him in "He was the kind of a little youngster who stole the hearts of many people - we're all very said," said MGH

Dr. John T. Truman, Chad's former physician at the hospital, "was quite upset at the news." Bander said. "All of us who got to know Chad and had seen him many ollow-up treatment became very fond of him," said

spokesman Martin Bander.

Bander of the blond blue-eyed youngster. "I can remember when he used to play with the toys in the treatment room right after the treatment and how he use to be happy with simple things like the water bubbler. He'd turn that on and turn that off - and when he saw the

# **Educators Will Hear** Former Aide's Gripe

MANCHESTER - The Board of Education tonight is scheduled to hear a second grievance from former Regional Occupational Training Center aide Christopher Dougan, who challenged a pair of administrative decisions last month. Dougan is asking the board to have some sensitive and

negative information on himself removed from his personnel file. The information include an evaluative letter from Dougan's former boss, ROTC Director Norman At a Sept. 25 hearing, Dougan claimed the letter contained untrue and defamatory statements about him.

However, Board Chairman John Yavis ruled that should be the subject of a second grievance hearing. The board later accepted the superintendent's decision to reinstate Dougan - after he was fired by Fendeal -but to transfer him to Bennet Junior High School. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the board

offices, 45 North School St. However, according to the public notice, most of tonight's meeting will be executive session negotiations with representatives from the administrators and teachers' unions Both sides are under time constraints by the new bin-

ding arbitration law, the administration has said. The law took effect last July 1 and the legislature set a deadline for school district currently in negotiations. If a settle-ment is not reached by Nov. 24, the Manchester negotiations would automatically go to binding arbitra-

### Open House Set Tuesday MANCHESTER -- Robertson School PTA will spons

an open house at the school Tuesday night from 7 to 8. Plans for the PTA for the year include the collection of Campbell soup labels to obtain materials for the classes. Officers for the current year include: Mrs. Carol Colvin, president; Mrs. Joanne Swenson, vice president, room parents; Mrs. Eileen Christenson, vice president programs and fine arts; Mrs. Judy Galligan, secretary and William Freeman, treasurer.

### Four Missing on Boat NEW HAVEN (UPI) -- The U.S. Coast Guard and local

police today searched for four young brothers who failed o return from a boat trip. Names of the boys were not immediately released. The boys, ranging in age from 7 to 14, were reported missing by their parents Sunday night when they failed to return from an afternoon boat trip. The boys left Murphy's Boatyard in Shelton in a 24-foot inboardoutboard boat at 2:30 p.m. and were scheduled to return later in the afternoon.

# Chad, Leukemia Victim, Dies in Mexico

headed leukemia victim spirited from Massachusetts to showed marked improvement and two months ago the serve a warrant on them at the Nebraska funeral.

Mexico for Laetrile treatments, looked to the sky and Greens said bone marrow tests showed Chad had been "I don't think public opinion would put up with that," said softley he wanted to go to heaven.

fied Friday at 5:10 p.m.

puppy playing in the snow."

cointing, he said he wanted to go "out there" just pefore he closed his eyes and died. Gerald Green attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

and external heart massage for 10 mintues in a desperate attempt to revive his son. A doctor could not be found. The couple said an autopsy was planned, either today or Tuesday, and that Chad's body would be taken to th oy's birthplace - Hastings, Neb. - for a funeral. The Greens said they would then return to Mexico to await a decision by Massachusetts authorities on whethe o prosecute them for defying a state court and taking the boy to Mexico for Laetrile treatment.

Proponents believe the controversial drug, derived rom apricot pits, cures cancer but its use is severly restricted in the United States. The Greens said they felt no moral guilt in Chad's death

because the circumstances are so "unclear" to them Taking him off chemotherapy and giving him doses of "What we should be looking at is a system that forces a child into exile," Green said Sunday. "Chad was depressed, he wanted to go home. This was his sign of

The Greens brought their son to Tijuana from Boston on Jan. 23, 1979, to undergo the Laetrile therapy at the



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TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) - Chad Green, the little tow- Clinica del Mar of Ernesto Contreras. The child at first for the Greens he did not believe authorities would try to "cured" of the disease.

"He ate his raisin bran," she said, but later he lay down hearts of many people — we're all very sad," said a been in the past two years.

although there is a contempt of court order outstanding

"He pointed to the blue sky and said, I want to go out Shortly after that the Greens decided to stop the there," said his father, "then he just closed his eyes and chemotherapy entirely, against the advice of the Mexican had issued an order barring the Laetrile treatments at

Nine months ago Gerald and Diane Green defied a Health authorities in Boston said they were "all very the state. Massachusetts court order to obtain doses of the con-sad" to learn of Chad's death. Doctors at Massachusetts Mrs. Green said she did not think Chad was aware of roversial Laetrile in Mexico for their 3-year-old son. He General Hospital had treated the boy with chemotherapy his "situation" but that he knew there was "something but refused to administer Laetrile and the massive doses dangerous about going back into the United States." Mrs. Green said her son was sad and depressed Friday of vitamins the boy's parents wanted.

and gazed out the window, speaking softly to his parents. hospital spokesman. "Chad's body doesn't have to suffer any normal results and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and he missed his grandparents (in

Mass General and continuing Chad's status as a ward of

The couples said Sunday from their home in Rosarita "He was the kind of a little youngster who stole the Beach they were bearing up "just as well as we have

"Chad's body doesn't have to suffer any more," Green

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cleanup volunteers has fallen short was particularly important to clear The bishop offered Mass at St and efforts to return the area the ravine which collects runoff from Joseph's Church in the stricken area mal will take longer than expected, according to community officials. Despite a weekend of work by hun-Sunday predicted it will take several weekends.

clear away the debris. drainage ravine, while 600 more or's residential Poquonock section leaders Sunday.

tegional Forum meetings, the issues and exhibits.

ravaged by the Oct. 3 tornado to nor-mal will take longer than expected. Bernardini said since the town in Hartford will distribute the money didn't reach its goal of 5,000 to victims. volunteers, appeals will be issued for In his sermon, the archbishop

human chain to clean debris from a drainage ravine while 600 more Meanwhile, a call to help victims The storm did an estimated \$254 moved from house to house in Wind- of the twister came from religious million dollars in damage to

archbishop of Hartford, called on the relief workers remained on the job "It's going very well," said Wind- archdiocese's 220 parishes to offer this weekend to take applications for sor Youth Services Director John their prayers and donations to vic- government assistance. Bernardini, a spokesman for the tims of the storm which injured near-

CRCOG Sets Meeting HARTFORD - Because of rapid quality and other environmental growth in attendance at the monthly issues featuring speakers on these heavy snow falls

Capital Region Council of Regional Forum membership con- from Avon 20 miles away. Kes, a 68-Povernments has scheduled the Oct. sists of duly appointed citizen year-old retired business executive. 18 Forum session at the Hartford representation of the 27 towns in the was working Saturday in Windsor's Graduate Center, 275 Windsor St. The Capitol Region, and members at: Settler Circle, an area almost leveled meeting will begin at noon in area L9. large appointed by the chairman of On the agenda for the October CRCOG.

meeting are update reports on transportation, housing, law enforce
Interested citizens are welcome to attend and may receive additional into do something," he said. "It's just heartbreaking what these people are

volunteers for at least two more quoted the Book of Job saying that weekends. "what God has given, God has taken more weekends of the same effort to clear away the debris.

About 400 volunteers formed a However, he warned that if the clear away," and the gospel of Luke where clear weekends, that'll bring us into were afflicted by disaster but had

to clean up the rubble from the The Rev. John Whealon, Catholic field and state and federal disaster

miles away Saturday and Sunday to saw tree limbs, rake and cart away wheelbarrows of broken furniture, plasterboard and tree limbs in the

ment and water quality. Information formation by calling Sandra Haskin will also be presented on a Nov. 30 at the CRCOG Headquarters 522The

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# Citizen Group Quizzes Candidates for Board

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter

prepared by the Manchester Citizens for of tenants to make complaints?" onsibility have been presented to the 13 Board of Directors candidates with a requestee to return no later than

housing. "Housing construction in Manchester has fallen drastically over the past year," states the first question, "and any new construction is being devoted to homes that a majority of the population tation in appointments by the board. The can not afford to purchase...What action would you propose the town take to help expand the stock of available housing?' the group asks.

The second question asks the candidates what steps they would propose to 'place lids on the rates of rent increases." One question asks the candidates what their recommendations for the revitaliza- Training Workshop tion of downtown Manchester and the Cheney Mills district area.

There is now only one minority person in over 400 town jobs, apart from positions in the schools and the library... How can for all elementary level classroom order to meet its minority hiring goals?" is another question put to the candidates. The candidates are asked to address the fuel crisis and what Manchester can do to help its poor, its elderly, and low-income

working families in emergencies. One question says a proposed revision of the 17-year-old housing code was submitted\_to the board of directors three years ago"with no action to date." enants are reluctant to file complaints

asks, "What would you advocate to implement the new code, provide necessary en MANCHESTER -- Ten questions forcement staff and guarantee the rights

The questionnaire also asks for the candidates' recommendations for up-dating Manchester's plan of development, due to about pollution control, water and sewer use and energy conservation."

A final question asks what promises the candidates will make the unaffiliated voters so they will receive a fair represengroup said that the unaffiliated voters receive a great deal of attention by candidates just prior to elections. "After elections, this group is generally forgotten, receiving virtually no ap-

# Set for Volunteers

MANCHESTER -- A training workshop volunteers will be held Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Board of Education, 45 North School

Jean Zurbrigen, a former learning dis abilities consultant for Manchester Publi Schools will present the program. The workshop will focus on recognizing lea ning styles, managing materials to fit the child and working with small groups both inside and outside the classroom.

because of a lack of protection by state sons currently working or consider law "and with Health Department of-placement as elementary school ficials reluctant to receive complaints classroom volunteers. Registration can be because of a lack of code enforcement made by calling Susan Plese, coordinate ersonnel," states another question which of volunteers, at 647-3520 before Oct. 22

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New this year are two a run-mieu evening for the Evening of the Perthoroughly enjoyed by a Ken Woods, the organist local performing groups: whole family. Tickets will be available at the door of forming Arts, the principal great cross-section of ages and choir director of St. The Al Chaves Trio, a pop- be available at the door of

stantially supports the core with his music. stantially supports the core budget of the Conference Also on the evenings' bill years. providing the foundation will be the Sunshiners, our This year's Evening of Jacobs on the flute. assistance are offered to who will together be per-those in need through the forming a medly from the sounds of the Sphinx Tem- He'll be back again by pop- dar and reserve Saturday,

Emergency Pantry. Banks, Fuel Bank, Chaplaincy, Convalescent Home Ministry and the many other services of MACC. A delightful and inexpensive evening out for the whole family, we are there will be a good atten-

This year's Evening of the Performing Arts is a variety show with more than a little hint of Irish and guaranteed to entertain the whole family. Our featured performer is Seamus Kennedy, Seamus comes from Belfast in well-known in New England as a member of the Irish folk singing group, The Beggarmen. He has performed all over the United States sharing with his audiences melody. His musical versatility encompasses many styles from Irish

traditional to Bluegrass to American folk music. He will be accompanying himself on a variety of in bodhran (Irish drum)

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Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calen dar 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 646-2137. Monday, October 15 \*Dinner: Sole Roulade, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50

Tuesday, Oct. 16 Speaker: "Affirmative Action, Sex Equality,' Gail Patrick, MCC Counselor, 2 p.m. \*Dinner: German, Ham-burger Kuchen Gefullt (Stuffed Poultry, Hamburg Wed. Oct. 17

Soccer: MCC vs Holyoke Community College, 3:30 p.m., Cougar Field Dinner: Polynesian, Steak Tips with Mushrooms and Bean Sprouts, 6:30 p.m., Panel and Discussion

"The Working Couple," 7 p.m., Women's Center Support Group: "Women Mistreated as Children" (physically and/or lent Senate Trailer. Cosponsored lanchester Memorial

Film: "The Thin Man," 8 p.m., main campus Thurs. Oct. 18 Support Group: Becoming Single,"

Women's Tennis: MCC vs. Trinity College, 4 p.m., MCC Tennis Courts Fri., Oct. 19 Dinner: Chinese, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50 Sat. Oct. 20 Soccer: MCC vs Mitchell

College, 2 p.m., Cougar Field Monday, Oct. 22 \*Dinner: Braised Pork Loin, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50 Women's Volleyball: MCC vs Housatonic Community College, 7 p.m., East Catholic High School, Manchester (2 games) 7:30-9 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 207, \$18.00 \*Dinners will be served at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Wetherell Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed. basis. Advance registration is necessary. For

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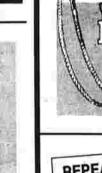
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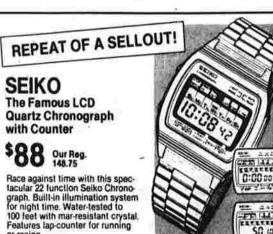


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years of delay and problems to build it. in the background. The Kennedys would be close to Harvard University, his okayed New York architect I.M. Pei's President Carter and Sen. Edward
Kennedy, D-Mass., now being mentioned himself for the White House job once held

The Background. The Kennedys would be close to Harvard University, his okayed New York architect Hall Personal Residence of Carter's alma mater in Cambridge, across the cathedral-like design of precast geometric Charles River from Boston. Residents of concrete blocks, abutted on one side by a but the political winds have shifted and the area didn't want the museum and steel-framed, glass enclosed pavillion. by his brother, will unite Oct. 20 to observers say it may be the last time archives, however, arguing the already Construction finally began in 1977. I dedicate the gleaming, white structure of Carter and Sen. Kennedy share a platform congested area, would be inundated by cost \$12 million. Most of the funds had

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# Bolton Schools Create Council To Advise Principals

BOLTON — A kindergarten through Grade & Principals He said, "This is one more way we are attempting to Council has been formed at bolton Elementary Center further build positive attitudes."

The purpose of the council is to improve communications, involve teachers in decision making and dealing with kindergarten through grade 8 problems and for the 1979-80 school year as developed by teachers and

Additional purposes of the council are to develop a "K-" school, serve to combine items formerly brought to he Staff Contributions and Concerns Committee and cut back on the need for full staff meetings.

It will be involved in decision-making in instruction and curriculum matters - items which are either conributions or concern will be brought to meetings by **Enrollment Reported** 

The council will serve in an advisory role to the school

The enrollment at Bolton Elementary Center School as of Sept. 30 was 499 students. The enrollment for the same date one year ago was 509 students. There is an increase in the number of kindergarten

students, from 41 students last year to 47 students this The enrollment at Bolton High School is 248 students. Reports Not Negative Progress reports for students in Grades 7 and 8 no

onger emphasize the negative, said Richard Packman.

ton Elementary Center School principal, in his monthly report to the Board of Education. Packman said, "A group effort by teachers and Siegmar Blamberg, assistant principal, has resulted in a mid-quarter progress reporting system that communicates students' strengths as well as weaknesses in given subject areas."

# **At Coventry Library**

COVENTRY - The Booth and Dimock Memoria Library will present a program of six talks called "The independent Library in the Small Community" starting on Oct. 30. The series of talks, which is scheduled for Tuesday

evenings at 8 p.m. from Oct. 30 to Jan. 29 at the library building on Main St., is being funded by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. Each of the talks will feature a guest speaker lecturing

on an aspect of the library's importance to the communi-ty, and then an exchange of ideas between the audience and the speaker. The topic at the Oct. 30 session will be "The Development of the Library as a Voluntary Association in New England" to be presented by Richard Brown, chairman of the History Department of the University of Connecticut. The subsequent talks in the series are "The Library as

Seat of Local History," by John Sutherland on Nov. 20 "The Library as a Center for Children's Culture," I Francelia Butler on Dec. 4, "The Library: A Center for Women's Work," by Jody Newmyer on Dec. 18, "Banned Books: The Library and Intellectual Freedom," by Elsie Jenkins on Jan. 15, and "The Community Library and the Quality of Life," by Harold Abramson on Jan. 29. All area residents are invited to attend the program and participate in the talks. For any further information on the series, please call the library at 742-7606.

### Club Planning Clinic For Ear, Eye Testing SOUTH WINDSOR - The Young Wives Club will sponsor a free hearing and vision testing clinic for three-four-

and five-year-olds at the Wapping Community Church Additional clinics will be held in January and March. The club is offering the clinic as a community service because of the recognized importance of early detection

early enough are easily corrected, and child's progress in Testing will be conducted by members of the Young Wives Club and other volunteers from South Windsor, al of whom have been trained by representatives from th State Health Department and the Connecticut Society fo the Prevention of Blindness.

All nursery schools in South Windsor have been scheduled for testing. A limited number of appointments, for children not attending nursery school, are available Oct. 23. Appointments may be made by calling the Community Service Council, 644-2509.

### Koffee Krafters to Meet MANCHESTER - The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg

Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at The group is interested to anyone interested in making crafts. Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is

The meeting will be working on Christman treasures. There will be two projects one with pine cones and the other with felt. Members are requested to bring pine cones and wire or felt. Hostesses are Gail Paggioli and Don-

Babysitting at the YWCA is available by calling the dffice in advance at 647-1437.

### Davis To Moderate Forum MANCHESTER - Brad Davis, broadcast personality, will be the moderator for the forum on the issue of transracial adoption to be sponsored Tuesday by the Citizens for Children's Rights of Greater Hartford.

The meeting will be in the auditorium at Manchester Community College. Among the guest speakers will be Michael and Wendy Lusa of Vernon, a white couple denied the opportunity to adopt a black child; Jane Blanshard, adoptive parent of two minority children; the Rev. Malcoim McDowell, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Willimantic; and Howard Marshall, presdient of the Minority Student Alliance at MCC.

# Steinem Keynote Speaker

Broad St., Hartford. Deadline is Oct. 26.

HARTFORD - Gloria Steinem, editor and writer for Ms. Magazine, will be the keynote speaker at the Hart-ford Region YWCA's Women in Leadership Awards Luncheon on Oct. 31 at the Hartford Hilton. The luncheon will be from noon to 2 p.m. For reserva-

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### Sollanek-Sudol

Carol Sudol of Wethersfield and Richard B. Sollanek of New Britain were married Oct. 13 at Sacred Heart Church in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H

Sudol of Wethersfield. The bridegroom is the son of Eleanor B. Sollanek of 73 Tanner St., Manchester and the The Rev. John Desmond officiated.

Miss Marcia Sudol of Rocky Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Sudol of Rocky Hill, and Miss Anna Sica of Wethersfield. Joseph Spagna of Bristol served as best man. Ushers

were Wayne Chapman of Windsor and Michael Fitzsim-A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Ber-

muda. They will reside in New Britain. Mrs. Sollanek, a May graduate of Central Connecticut State College, is employed by The Futures Group in Glastonbury. Mr. Sollanek is employed as district manager for Ammco Tools, Inc. (Gerrick photo)

### Voboril-Weir

Robin Jane Weir of Andoyer and Lance William Vobori of West Willington were married Oct. 13 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir of Boston Hill Road, Andover. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voboril of West Willington. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryzyb of Manchester was organist

Mary Jane Viara of Columbia was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leigh Gronback of Wethersfield, Karen Graham of East Hartford, Sandra Bailey of Manchester, Shirley Macemon of Bridgeport and Jean Bonney of West Haven. Flower girls were Mara Uriano of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Pamela Voboril and Valerie Bovoril, both of West Willington and cousins of the bridegroom.

Charles Voboril Jr. of Mansfield, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Gronback Jr. of Wethersfield; Lester Graham Jr. of East Hartford; Robert Bailey of Manchester; Walter N. Weir Jr. of Andover, the bride's brother; and Wayne Leibel of Boston, Mass. Ring bearer was Christopher Uriano of

A reception was held at Sunset Ridge in East Hartford. after which couple left for Jamaica. They will reside in

Mrs. Voboril is owner of The Greenhouse in Manchester, Mr. Voboril is manager of Aquarian Designs at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. (Nassiff photo)

Mrs. Richard B. Sollanek



Mrs. Arthur R.E. Broadbent

### Broadbent-Mrosek

Wendy Elizabeth Mrosek of New York City and Arthur Robert Eric Broadbent, also of New York City, were married Oct. 13 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrosek of 143 Boulder Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broadbent of Hamden. The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the doublering ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Robin Bryant was maid of honor. Peter Broadbent of Hamden served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in New York City.

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# P&W Club Plans **Crafts Show**

The Pratt & Whitney including tole work, wood Aircraft Employees Club carvings, jewelry, will sponsor a handicraft macrame, dolls, stuffed show on Sunday, Oct. 21 toys, enamelware and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Christmas decorations. the club auditorium, 200 Cartoons will be shown Clement Road, East Hart- on the hour for the

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Meetings will be conducted by Mrs.

followed by a mass at 12:30 p.m.
Installation of state officers will be Mary Toce of Newington, state presi-held at 7 p.m. followed by a banquet. host the convention. All events will On Oct. 19, registration will take Daniel J. O'Rielly of the Diocese of be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. place from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by a Norwich. meeting and entertainment. On Oct.



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# Births

Hospital. His maternal Mrs. Henry Noel of Ver- of Warwick, R.I. andparents are Janet non.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pond Calvert of Ellington. She Britton of North Clarenof Claremont, N.H. His was born Sept. 23 at don. Vt. They were born great-grandparents are Manchester Memorial Oct. 6 at Rutland (Vt.) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hospital. Her maternal Stewart, Adam Craig, non. Her paternal grand-son of Scott E. and Virginia parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Stewart of 279 Mark John Calvert Sr. of nal grandparents are Mr. Drive, Coventry. He was Ellington, Her maternal and Mrs. Edward Handly born Oct. 1 at Manchester great-grandmother is Mrs. of Tucson, Ariz. Memorial Hospital, His Thoe eo Cleveland of

maternal grandparents are Scottsdale, Arix. Her Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. paternal Lowe of Hartford, His grandmother is Mrs. Douglas G. and Cynthia paternal grandparents are Robert Calvert of Chapin Howell of Enfield, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Manchester. Her maternal formerly of South Windsor. Stewart of Glastonbury, great-grandmother is Mrs. She was born Aug. 16 at His great-grandparents are Mrs. George W. Stewart of She has two brothers, John maternal grandmother Cairo, N.Y. and Mr. and III, 4, and Thomas 1. Mrs. Edwin Chapin of En-Mrs. William Marks of

Noel, Nicholas David, Susan Conrad Woodford of nal great-grandmothers son of David G. and 115B Sycamore Lane, are Mrs. Charles Haley of Jacqueline A. Tessier Noel Manchester. He was born Middleboro, Mass., and of 24 South Terrace, Ver. Sept. 24 at Manchester Mrs. Edward Howell of non He was born Oct. 2 at Memorial Hospital. His East Windsor

Pond, Joshua Andrew. Manchester Memorial maternal grandparents are son of Larry N. and Diana Hospital. His maternal Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Campbell Pond of 35 grandparents are Mr. and Conrad of Berkeley Ginger Lane, East Hart- Mrs. Richard D. Tessier of Heights, N.J. His paternal ford. He was born Sept. 30 Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and at Manchester Memorial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. William Woodford

Campbell, both of Calvert, Christine Handly, Jeremy Todd Manchester, N.H. His Marie, daughter of John N. and Briar James, twin grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickey of Ver-74 Timber Trail, Manchester. Their pater-

> great- Constance, daughter of Lillian Jones of Rockville. Hartford Hospital. Her field. Her paternal grand-Woodford, Daniel father is Everett Howell of David, son of David W. and Fast Windsor, Her pater-

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# Three Mile Island Probe Reveals Shocking Lacks

report by a presidentially appointed sooner. nuclear power development. dustry is regulated. Anti-nuke protesters, such

as those who recently stormed the barricades of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear made it clear they

highly confidential findings of the findings.

more nuclear power plants. But the normal conditions" say the secret training programs of which the NRC dangerous situations. NRC inspecoresidential commission, headed by • Qualifications for licensed examinations which are routinely tried in vain for two years to get his doses than considered safe, but even name will be used unless otherwise Dartmouth president John Kemeny, nuclear plant personnel are in- passed without meaningful superiors to do something about those doses were not sufficient to requested. Because of the tremenprove that Americans were fortunate credibly lax. There are no minimum evaluation," concluded the com- deficiencies at the David Besse cause any acute injury." hat the Three Mile Island accident requirements on education or psy-

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# Andrew Tully

# Carter's Search Had to Happen

WASHINGTON — It had to happen.

Rumor, cunningly planted by the Whenver this black Vice President that Jimmy Carter has asked his to Sen. Ed Muskie, the Democrat

First, Carter is in trouble with the black community's movers Presidential can-

Klan ticket to say he wouldn't run length to avoid telling the electorate try is in recession. with a black.

meanness to a people who deserve likely. respect for their basic intelligence. Perhaps Carter, a precise politi- Meanwhile, not even the nation's Oken, an economist at the Brookings strict economic policies to control in- programs so they will be ready if uncian, is merely touching all the congenital boobs believe it when a institution research center.

But there is a catch. Everybody, body. including Vernon Jordan, knows that life. Guys running for President can were, say, Vernon Jordan, I'd made concern right now. for a mixed marriage at the top of privately sick.

Thoughts\_

Luke 18:35-42.

right sources in the right places, has trickery surfaces, memory goes back notes on blacks who might be con-briefly eight years ago. In the fall of sidered the material of which Vice 1971, Muskie startled every politician It had to happen, for two reasons: Presidential nominee would be elec-

Well, sirs and madames, you'd have though Muskie had come out against watching TV soap operas. Other real and potential candidates

Other real and potential candidates McGovern, Jackson - hustled out jobs last month as a result. - Nixon, Humphrey, Bayh, liked the word to get around that predictably, Muskie eventually does not yet appear ready to gear up stimulate the economy. they'd just as soon have a black as a dropped out of the running. Honesty, they'd just as soon have a black as a dropped out of the running. Honesty, creased joblessness.

the Three Mile Island power plant House later this month. But we've difference between safety and night- both in this country and abroad, yet a related to the malfunction that ocnear Harrisburg, Pa., is bound to had access to their preliminary eyes- mare for millions. One Nuclear pattern of probability was clearly curred at TMI - but his information Q. What can a consumer do? The throw new fat in the firefight raging only conclusions, which are certain Regulatory Commission official discernible. For example, an accibetween proponents and enemies of to change the way the nuclear in- recalled licensing an individual who dent - similar to Three Miles nuclear mishap that shook the world. not afford buy meat. I wrote to Presididn't have a high school education. Island's, but less serious - occurred . Poor design made some vital in-Basically, what the investigators Incredibly, there's not even a in 1974 at a nuclear power plant in formation in the reactor room infound was that, at least at Three requirement that applicants with
Miles Island, the nuclear power in
remarks at Three requirement that applicants with Beznau. Switzerland, involving accessible. Malfunctioning equipfor my reply. I write to Washington
for my reply. I write to Washington dustry is being run by people who . Training programs are run by the incident was never reported to the repaired, and Three Mile Island for answers, but no luck. What else

don't know what they're doing - or utilities with virtually no supervision NRC, because the law requiring management was lax in modifying can I do? Mrs. Dom Marco, Montauk, don't care. Here are just a few of the by the NRC. The programs run by the American firms to report reactors. don't care. Here are just a few of the by the NRC. The programs run by the American firms to report reactor- operations and emergency shocking deficiencies the Kerneny firm that designed Three Miles related accidents wasn't passed till procedures. "One must conclude," Commission's investigators turned Island's reactors, for example, two months later. don't intend to forget the near- . The Three Mile Island fiasco was that audit didn't evaluate the con- tion agreements with 18 nations, the NRC was clearly deficient in permit- down the economy. But unfortunatecatastrophic fiasco at Three Miles caused primarily by the inability of tents of the program, just the exam information the NRC gets from ting these deficiencies to go un- ly, this is more likely to reduce Island, which held the entire nation the operators, engineers and plant results. Classroom attendance is not overseas is often "well laundered" to attended." in frightened suspense for six days supervisors to recognize the monitored by the NRC. Files of past minimize seriousness, according to Kemeny's probers, curiously, House aides are too busy with mechanical failure when it occurred. NRC licensing exams are kept by an NRC official. Nuclear power's staunchest "This demonstrated a lack of fun- utilities as guides for trainees, one . Warnings from knowledgeable, exposed to Three Mile Island's letters or return phone calls. What

operators, supervisors and plant • The industry and the regulatory Three Miles Island. And a Tennessee long-term effects of low-level radiablue-ribbon commission in- Kemeny and his fellow com- managers - whose expertise and commission failed to heed the war- Valley Authority scientist had vestigating the nuclear disaster at missioners will report to the White state of mind can mean the nings implicit in earlier accidents, spotted a major safety problem Sound Off

is largely ignorant, followed by tors James Cresswell, for example, exposed to slightly higher radiation. Washington, D.C. 20013. Your full nuclear plant near Toledo, Ohio - Yet the investigators admitted that are impossible.

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defenders, including Jimmy Carter, damental understanding of the plant kemeny commissioner told our conscientious inspectors and scientists are strugged off by those with have attempted to soft-pedal the health and safety hazards of building characteristics under normal and about the power to correct potentially delayed health effects." And it notes the power to correct potentially delayed health effects." And it notes to the power to correct potentially delayed health effects." And it notes to the power to correct potentially delayed health effects."

the report states, bluntly, w"that the A. The United States has slipped haven't been audited since 1968, and Even now, under mutual informa- oversight of both the utility and the into a recession, which should slow wages than prices. Some White wrote off the health hazard to those politics, meanwhile, to answer

Letters

To the editor: This is an open letter to the Manchester Jaycees who graciously hosted and sponsored the Specia Olympics at Martin School Oct. 6. My child, Shawn, 6-years-old thoroughly enjoyed his afternoon competing in the field events. There is no doubt in my mind that Shawn realized he was indeed a

"winner" as he proudly displayed his decorated chest. Those modals will be forever treasured and the memories will linger for many years.

It must be gratifying and encouraging to know that your many ef forts are appreciated. I am looking forward to sharing other special days with you Jo Adams 112 N. Elm St.

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wasteful as economic policy."

— Tax cuts, used to stimulate consumer demand and give business

employment zoomed from 4.7 per- ministration's favorile auti-

To put people back to work during billion in payments to cities and

# political staff for some biographical from Maine, who ran for the top job congressional Quarterly

# Presidential candidates are made. In this a ticket with a black Vice to this a ticket with a black Vice Congress Wary Of Expensive Programs Presidential candidates are made. Congress Wary Of Expensive Programs

Walter F. Mondale to Capitol Hill to employment "foolish and recklessly level for a similar period.

By GAIL GREGG

300,000 American workers lost their McGovern, Jackson - hustled out statements saying they would be But Congress - which fears inflastatements saying they would be tion more than unemployment — against any kind of tax cut to not go higher than 7.2 percent next congress to "bang tough" with the

The jump in the unemployment have limited their consideration of show a 8.25 percent jobless rate. bills. rate — from 5.7 percent to 6 percent increased joblessness to "staff dis- During the previous recession, un-Well, what else? You could hardly Presidential candidates, by their of the work force in August - was cussion." expect any Presidential candidate very nature, form a club whose widely considered the last piece of expect one running on the Ku Klus

blacks. I say almost any length, the gross national porduct (GNP) to Senate staffer said. Nevertheless, this quardennial fan- because I trust voters have noticed a minus 2.4 percent growth rate

According to the results of a recent the 1974-75 recession. Congress disstates in times of high unemployedango is a shameless ploy even in a that no contender has ever an-during the second quarter of 1979 - Associated Press-NBC News poll, 67 tributed \$16.1 billion for extended unment. "I think we have all the makings of named unemployment.

capable of handling any governmen- black running mate. But such Janel L. Norwood cautioned against least temporarily. to wake up and find Vernon Jordan, and the voters feel noble, and it data do not really tell us enought." just terrible from a political standpresident of the Urban League, in the doesn't no any harm to pretend there Her "wait-and-see" attitude is point," stressed Peter Tropper, of - Extended unemployment designate more funds for public ser-

members of Congress. the time is not ripe for a black Vice But it's tough on the blacks run as high as 8.25 percent, but most of Economic Advisers under Presi-Presidential candidate. Yeah, it's un- because it tells them that their pride policy makers say double-digit infla- dent Johnson, warned that fighting government and states split the cost natives. fair. But it's also a fact of political and emotions are being used .If I tion, not unemployment, is the chief inflation by inducing recession is of jobless payments for up to 65 The House Public Works Com-

budget resolutions in light of the un-And most key authorizing and appercent unemployment. Even the But on Capitol Hill dozens of law-

propriations committees appear to most pessimistic private forecasts makers already are designing tax cut

except one running on the Ku Klux members will go to almost any evidence needed to confirm the counquestion when it really comes upon year Each additional percent of unalready has approved a targeted them, when the social problem employment means one million more fiscal assistance and countercyclical the truth about issues involving Other evidence included a drop in changes the economic problem," one people are out of work.

profession that seldom blinks at nounced that he would demand a after nominal growth in the first percent of those questioned named employment benefits, public service A House committee is looking at a shamelessness. It is a gratuitous inblack Vice President if he won his quarter—and a 3.3 percent decline in inflation as the nation's most serious jobs, payments to cities and states scaled-down version of the plan. sult to blacks, a dose of gutter party's nomination. Haw! Not ruddy productivity in the second quarter. economic problem. Only 21 percent and public works projects. a genuine recession," said Arthur M. But half of those polled opposed should begin refashioning those jobs.

flation if that meant many employment jumps as dramatically Education and Welfare apbases, and after all there are blacks candidate says he's considering a But Labor Statistics Commissioner Americans would lose their jobs, at as it did in 1975. tal assignment, including the mouthing does emit a comforting acting now to cut unemployment "Inflation is something everybody alternatives they recommend 200,000 such jobs. Presidency. I would not be distraught sound. It makes both the candidate because "one month's labor market feels. And double-digit inflation is Congress and the White House begin If the unemployment rate grows

> isn't a bigoted bone in America's shared by the White House and many the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a benefits, seen as the nation's first vice employment. congressional research group. Projections of the 1980 jobless rate But Okun, chairman of the Council sion.

"enormously costly." count, and the votes just aren't there for the nearest men's room to be To make that point, President "The notion that we're going to employment insurance. The benefits standby public works program - to Carter recently sent Vice President keep a stiff upper lip and show disequal about half a worker's gross fund such projects as hospital, school cipline is shooting yourself in the foot salary. flation." he said.

> treasurer of the 2 million-strong straight weeks. Benefits are phased tial jurisdictional claim to the bill, AFL-CIO, has labeled large-scale un- out when the rate falls below that also opposes it.

PREMIER BREZHNEY, THE AMERICANS ARE INCREASINGLY CONCERNED THAT WE'RE USING OUR MILITARY MIGHT AS A DIPLOMATIC

THAT'S JUST MORE IMPERIALIST PROPAGANDA. COMRADE.

Many officials say Washington — Countercyclical public service Here are the major job-creating the Senate, provides \$1.6 billion for Congress has the authority to

aid plan that would provide up to \$1

"economic cushion" against reces- - Public works projects, lowest

weeks per worker covered by un-mittee has approved \$2 billion for a

or sewer construction. to show how much you care about in- This system is activated when the But the Senate has refused to apnational insured unemployment rate prove the measure, and the House And Lane Kirkland, secretary- tops 4.5 percent for at least 13 Banking Committee, which has par-



"Well, did you see him," he asked? We may never have the chance to "Yes, I saw him, but he didn't give stand along a crowded roadway to

hours just to see the Pontiff. After in- on him.

dicating her concern as to whether Have you ever awakened in the .The Rev. Paul Henry, she'd actually seen him after waiting morning and asked God's blessing on Pastor, for so long, the reporter interviewed your life that day? He is there with us Faith Lutheran Church. her again after the motorcade had each and every day, waiting for us to East Hartford.

view a Pope's motorcade through our "And he cried, 'Jesus, Son of What a striking parallel is seen in town, but God is with us every day this woman's remarks concerning and we don't ever have to wait out in Only a few short weeks ago Pope the Pope's visit and that of the blind the elements in order to meet Him. John Paul II spent six days in the man when our Lord passed through Take time tomorrow morning to U.S. Thousands saw him in person Jericho. The woman wanted a ask God for help in the day's acand many more on television. One blessing so that she might feel tivities; ask Him for His blessings. news reporter told of a woman who relieved of her sins, the blind man in And then thank Him as you retire for had wiated in the rain and cold for Jericho asked Jesus to have mercy being so close to you all through the

Pittsburgh scored twice against hit one for grandma, and he hit a

the seventh when Foli tripled in a run started Game 2. "I might be better

Iron" Garner singled in a run and He might also be facing an es-

"I remember in a game in New Scrap Iron, Mad Dog and Dave will

pecially dangerous foe. Crazy Horse.

Bill "Mad Dog" Madlock became and scored on a double by Dave than last time. But I could be

### **Obituaries**

Henry N. Hemenway Jr. Hemenway Jr., 61, of 153 Lake St., Arey 3-month-old daughter of Bruce pien) Juul, 61, of 181 Oak St., East degree assault and two counts of emenway, was dead on arrival at Green Manor Road, Manchester died Manchester Memorial Hospital this Friday at Hartford Hospital. norning after a heart attack.

the late Henry N. Hemenway and vived by her paternal grandparents. ly living in Manchester for many St. Jennie Erickson Hemenway. He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arey of Manchester; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Manchester; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Was before retiring two years ago due MacPherson of 312 Spruce St. Accorto ill health, she had been employed ding to police, he called the depart-41 years at the Travelers Insurance Dolstoler of Worcester, Mass.; her as a secretary for many years with ment and warned that other patrons the Travelers' Men's Club and was an Ruther W. Bruce of Gardner, Mass., Karp and Plepler in Manchester. tablishme army veteran of World War II. and her maternal greata daugher, Mrs. Robert G. (Nancy) Trautner of Worcester, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Main St., with burial in the Rose Hill Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John Memorial Park. Memorial con-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. tributions may be made to the Heart Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Police charged Wesley P. Center St. with a mass of Christian Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford Manchester. burial at St. Barthlomew's Church at or the Manchester Association for 10 o'clock. Burial will be St. James' Retarded Citizens, 494 Main St., Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Mary Lukowski

John S. Walsh

MANCHESTER - John S. Walsh, Friday at an East Hartford convales-

He was born June 6, 1955, in worked at her family's farm in South
Chicopee Falls, Mass, and had been a Windsor most of her life.

Congregational Church and a life resident of Manchester for 16 years.

She leaves a son, Peter Karmazyn member of Maple Grove Club, the Rockville Lodge of Elks 1359, a late Friday or early Saturday at a spokeswoman said.

dead in the garage of his home and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be William F. Muldoon

St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Newington. He was the husband of Contributions may be made to the On Sewers

I-A Club MANCHESTER —The Italian—serving in the Army.

American Club will meet tonight at 8

Before retiring in 1977 due to ill (Locke) Vail of 48 Montana Road, Center St., on Oct. 23 at 5 MANCHESTER -The Italian- serving in the Army.

HEBRON -- The Hebron Senior Citizens will hold their weekly

meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gilead Congregational Church. **Buckley Open House** 

An open house for children in St. Bridget Church. kindergarten through Grade 3 is Burial will be in Tolland Cemetery. scheduled for Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. \_ Tolland, with full military honors. The open house for children in Friends may call at the funeral Grades four through 6 will be Oct. 25 home Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Wednesday night at 7:30 at

municipal building on Center Street.

timated amount must be made at the time of the auction and the balance paid before removal of the wood. All

sales final and for cash, although checks will be accepted

Six lots consist of five cords. There are also three lots

Successful bidders shall be responsible for removing

the wood, and all wood must be removed by Nov. 3. Wood

may be removed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.

Further information is available from the town's

EAST HARTFORD - The Hockanum United Methodist

Church, 178 Main St., will hold its Holy Harvest Festival

Booth displays include handknits, crocheted items

Christmas decorations and door and wall hangings. A

household table will include aprons, potholders and

doorstops. Another booth will feature a variety of plants.

The festival will also feature notepaper, calendars,

RICHARD LATA JR. OF

**87 MATHER STREET** 

WAS FOUND

OCT. 5, 1979 BY

UDGE ARMENTANO

to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Festival Slated at Church

on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

books, apples, cider and pumpkins.

general service department.

with two and one-half, five and one-half and four cords

with proper identification. No sales will be made to a

Green Manor Road, Manchester died
Friday at Hartford Hospital.
She was born in Manchester June
Manchester convalescent home.
Ms. Juul was born in Three Rivers
Mass., and had been a resident of allegedly punched a Patron at the
Mass., and had been a resident of allegedly punched a Patron at the He was born May 19, 1918, son of 27. Besides her parents, she is sur- East Hartford for 27 years, previous- Brass Hammer cafe, 120 Charter Oak

Manchester.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mary (Kar- made to the American Cancer Socie- 29 court appearance. mazyn) Lukowski, 97, of 432 ty. Buckland Road, South Windsor, died

Erwin E. Spielman

He was a former member of the

11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Ellington.

Memorial Hospital Sunday. Police moved to Canton and Ellington Sunday at Rockville General termed his death a suicide. He was before moving to South Windsor in Hospital. the son of Joseph and Glenda (Dun- 1945. She attended St. Michael's He was born in Vernon and had charged with taking a motor vehicle Ukrainian Church in Hartford. She been a lifelong resident.

Newington Crippled Children's Anna Medwid of Virginia; seven charter member of the SPEBSQSA, grandchildren: 18 great- and a local plumbing and heating According to police, he was found grandchildren, and many great- contractor for more than 40 years.

had apparently inhaled fumes from a Funeral services were to be held Rockville Rovers football team. r exhaust pipe. today from Samsel-Bassinger Besides his parents, he is survived Funeral Home, 410 Buckland Road, a daughter Gretchen E. Spielman of by three brothers, Joseph R. Walsh South Windsor, followed by a funeral Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice III of Plainsville, James M. Walsh of mass at St. Michael's Ukrainian Howe of Manchester and Mrs. Henry Daly City, Calif. and Peter J. Walsh Church in Hartford. Burial was to be (Natalie) Willey of Ellington, and a Hartford, and one sister, Mrs. in St. Michael's Cemetery, Glaston- brother, Albert (Goldie) Spielman of

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m from the William F. Mildoon II a.m. at Ladd runeral Home, 19 Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. NEWINGTON — Mr. William F. Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will Center St., with a mass at St. James' Muldoon, 53, of 5 Ellington St., Hart- be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in ford, died Sunday (Oct. 14) at the Friends may call at the funeral Scheduled Veterans Administration Hospital in home today, at 7-9 p.m.

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Elva (White) Muldoon. American Cancer Society, or the He was born in Hartford May 26, Connectict Junior Republic of 1926, and has been a lifelong resident. Litchfield. He was a veteran of World War II. Theresa Vail

o'clock at the clubhouse on Eldridge health, he was employed as a Glastonbury, died Thursday at St. p.m. to consider an amendmachinist for Beacon Industries, Francis Hospital and Medical ment to a sewer agreement East Hartford, and had worked there Center. She was the widow of the late John J. Vail.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Michael J. Muldoon and William F. Muldoon III, both of Harting the Glastonbury area. She leaves in the Glastonbury area. She leaves acceptance of sewage from accepta

ford, and two stepsisters, Mrs. Mary
Donovan and Mrs. Helen Reynolds,
both of Westfield, Mass.

Funeral services will be
Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., at Holmes

ford, and two stepsisters, Mrs. Mary
two sons, John M. Vail and Arthur A.
Vail, both of Hartford; five
daughters, Mrs. Margaret Goodwin
of Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Bagot
and Mrs. Medaline Crowley both of MANCHESTER — The Buckley Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., at Holmes and Mrs. Madaline Crowley, both of School PTA will sponsor a series of Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Glastonbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Patnoe the agreement. Manchester, with a mass, 10 a.m., at Howe of Manchester; 27 Delta Chapter

Memorial contributions may be Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, the Masonic Temple. Parents will be able to register for made to the American Cancer Sociewith a mass of Christian burial to Ernest J. Smith will PTA memberships during the open ty, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

# **Manchester Police Report**

paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. the law firm of Lessner, Rottner, weren't going to let him leave the es-She was a member of St. Mary's After Parlapiano was arrested,

> Funeral services will be Oct. 29 court appearance. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Manchester. Krupinsky, 59, of 73 Redwood Drive, Burial will be in the East Manchester, with third degree assault Saturday night. The incident Friends may call at the funeral involved a domestic dispute, police home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. said. He was released on a \$100 non-Memorial contributions may be surety bond, police said, for an Oct.

Other arrests over the weekend included: Gary W. Burby, 18, of 62 Durant St. MANCHESTER — John S. Walsh, Friday at an East Hartford convales24, of 26 View St., Manchester, was cent home.

VERNON — Erwin E. Spielman,
charged with third degree assault.

She was born in the Ukraine and 80, of 48 South St., Rockville, died Court date is Oct. 29. James Griffin, 20, of Windsor without an owner's permission. He

Erica Jean Arey

MANCHESTER - Police charged

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MANCHESTER - Elizabeth (Lu- a 26-year-old Windsor man with third police said. husband of Mrs. Katherine (Sullivan) and Debra (Dostoler) Arey, of 183 Hartford, died Sunday (Oct. 14) at a carrying a dangerous weapon SaturHemenway, was dead on arrival at Green Manor Road, Manchester died Manchester convalescent home. day.

was burglarized Saturday, police MANCHESTER - The National A car stolen from a Manchester garage was recovered in Cromwell noon at the Army and Navy Club, Saturday, police said, and the thief 1090 Main St.

Federal Retirees

Association of Retired Federal

Herb Bengston, a member of the

MANCHESTER - St. Mary's

Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will

meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the

Plans will be made for the Nov 8

EAST HARTFORD - The United

Methodist Women of the Burnside

United Methodist Church, 16 Church

the church hall on Thursday Oct 18

beverages will be served.

association, will show slides of old According to police, Sophia invited.
Klowacki of 140 Tanner St. left her Luncheon will be available at 11:15 Besides his wife, he is survived by daugher, Mrs. Robert G. (Nancy)

Episcopal Church. She is survived by police said, the officers found a hundred at the car at an East Center Street garage a.m. at a reasonable cost.

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abandoned it after striking a guard

was stolen from the garage.

State police in Cromwell later cle, Salvation Army will meet reported that the car had been Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the recovered there. According to Citadel Manchester police, the car was Hostesses will be Mrs. Brig. driven by a white female. Police said Evelyn Morrison and Mrs. John she stopped at a station to get gas Jewett. and then left without paying for it. Ladies Guild

However, police said, she hit a guard rail and abandoned the stolen vehicle. She was accompanied by two white males, each driving a Sunbeam, and police said she got a fair. Bring sandwiches and a dessert, ride from one of them.

Church Rummage Sale Frank Koester, 22, of 130 Nutmeg He was born June 6, 1955, in worked at her family's farm in South He was a member of Union was released on a promise to appear Lane, East Hartford, remains in Memorial Hospital this morning with Eight gas pumps were vandalized fractured ribs and arm, a hospital St., will sponsor a rummage sale in

### from 6 to 8 p.m. with a 25 cent donation, and on Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 Voter Deadline Tuesday a.m. to noon with no admission charge.

sessions from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in their Funeral services will be Tuesday

MANCHESTER -- The

Board of Directors will

Residents of Connecticut towns town halls tomorrow.

will have until Tuesday at 8 p.m. to Extensions to the voter enrollment Card Party Planned enroll as voters before for the deadline will be given to those who EAST HARTFORD - The Italian November elections.

The towns of Manchester, South

become citizens, move to a town, or attain the majority age between now soring a Monte Carlo Card Party on Windsor, Coventry, Hebron and Ver-non will hold final voter making and Nov. 6. These people will have Tuesday, Oct. 16, starting at 7:30 until Nov. 5 to register in their p.m. at the Italian American Club, Tolland Street. The public is invited.

# We Listen...We Act...



**PUBLIC WORKS** 

Major storm drainage improvements completed around

sanitary sewer improvements being

Old Line St. Filter Plant will be replaced. Twenty million dollar bond issue will provide a modern water system.

SUPPORT THE PARTY OF PERFORMANCE

FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION CALL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE - PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS

# Nail-Biting Time for Orioles

Catcher Rick Dempsey chews on his finger, Pirates. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, while relief pitcher Tippy Martinez blows on center, used four pitchers in attempt to check his hand during eighth inning uprising by rally. (UPI Photo)

# Pirates Overcame Sadness

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tim
Foli, sounding not at all like a
Foli, sounding not at all like a
Foli, whose temper earned him the
Foli, whose temper the Pittsburgh Pirates overthree runs with a triple and a single understand that it's gonna happen to allowed one run and three hits in five

Baltimore Orioles 7-1 despite learning of the death of Anne Tanner, the mother of Manager Chuck Tanner.

"This is the first time we've really three teams have ever recovered played well in the series." Foli said.

"We played our kind of baseball, the mother of Manager Chuck Tanner."

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"This is the first time we've really three teams have ever recovered the third player in this Series and the game series. The 1925 Pirates, the life in a game li mother of Manager Chuck Tanner. kind that put us here."

Crazy Horse, explained how nickname Crazy Horse, drove in sadness in your heart, but you have to Game 1, started for Pittsburgh and one of the two final games.

Pittsburgh Scored twice again.

the Pittsburgh Pirates overthree runs with a triple and a single
came sadness in their
clubhouse to prolong the World
Series.

He hinted that playing under the
difficult circumstances may have
helped the Pirates regain the concenple around me are strong."

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difficult circumstances may have
helped the Pirates regain the concenple around me are strong."

The went out and did a tremendous
give our best. You have to be strong
job. Baltimore Manager Earl
Weaver said. I don't know when a
left-hander has done as good of a job

The pittsburgh increased the lead in

"I feel fine," said Palmer, who
"I feel fine," said Palmer, who
"I feel fine," said Palmer, who
"I feel fine," said Palmer, who Series.

'On the emotional side, we realized it was miserable," Foli said Sunday after the Pirates beat the Raltimore Orioles 2-1 despite lear.

Helped the Pirates regain the concentration that they seemed to lack in losing Games 3 and 4.

"This is the first time we've really three teams have ever recovered the pirates and only three teams have ever recovered the pirates and only three teams have ever recovered the pirates and only three teams have ever recovered the pirates and only three teams have ever recovered the pirates and only the pirates and only three teams have ever recovered the pirates and the

"We felt if we were going to come Tanner's mother suffered a slight Tigers all did it. Boston won a nine-1958 Yankees and the 1968 Detroit hits in a game. He said Rooker lifted Foli singled home two more.

The Orioles lead the Series 3-2 and League playoffs and died Sunday

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Sport Parade Milt Richman

Today's

**UPI Sports Editor** 

Took Mother's Advice PITTSBURGH (UPI) - That first shock is always the most hockey season and 26th in the NHL, severe one and after some of the initial numbness wore off, scored his first goal on Chicago ice Chuck Tanner still was troubled enough so that he felt he had to since he had a short-handed score talk it over with somone.

He picked the same person he had gone to with his biggest problems all the Pittsburgh Steelers as well. As a game, dismissed rumors of failing "Ma, I'll do whatever you think is visits, Tanner found her eyes glued to best," he said to her. "If you think the TV set where one of the Steelers' "My dizzy spells were greatly Anne Tanner regarded her oldest startled him a bit by letting out with a sudden. "C'mon, Bradshaw."

exaggerated, ne said. Actually my startled him a bit by letting out with a sudden. "C'mon, Bradshaw."

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But I have a good training camp, and it's better I stay with you, I will." games was in progress and she exaggerated," he said. "Actually my

"Don't you worry about me one bit, When the Pirates' manager I've been healthy all my life. I'll be perfectly all right," she arrived at Three Rivers Stadium for reassured him. "I have everything here I need. You can't do anything with the Baltimore Orioles Sunday also against Tony Esposito in Detroit with the Baltimore Orioles Sunday also against Tony Esposito in Detroit for me. If something happens to me. morning, the first thing he did was I want you to go manage. You're a .put in a call to his mother in the Howe said. "I'd like to have a few

manager, you know."

The conversation took place shortly after Anne Tanner suffered a stroke at her home in New Castle, about 70 miles from here while mother, who was 70, had passed away only a couple of hours before. League's Eastern Division title and and some of the other family nothing had been settled yet.

Anne Tanner settled one thing at at the ballpark where his team was called him so as to differentiate between him and her husband whose a job until you finished it no matter

mother over the phone or visit her and for Edgar Speer, a director of the mother over the phone or visit her and for Edgar Speer, a director of the "Garrett was only doing his job 3-2, the Birds figure they have them can come by sight fielder personally in the hospital in GreenPirates, who had also died Saturday. trying to shove me away from the ville, Pa., to where she eventually Practically all of Tanner's players

more by the report his mother had stay alive in the Series, and he was "We're in the World Series, Ma," he greeted her with that happy, laughing way of his in the hospital

ball game now. If not, I won't go." Genuine Fan

Orioles, and rushing off to the between him and her husband whose name also is Chuck, would stay with more he really could do, Tanner his team. He had a job to do, and in remembered what his mother had was called." the Tanner household, you stuck with said to him only two weeks ago. manager, you know ... although a day never passed between Before the game began, the 50.920 power play marker that ame with that time and Sunday that Chuck Tanner didn't either speak with his

had come to him individually to con-After the Pirates nailed down the vey their sympathy and Baltimore season and then went on to beat the Cincinnati Reds in the playoff for the "It was tough," said Tanner after

apparently taken a turn for the talking not so much about the ball had of his mother during it. "I think about her a lot but I think fight. after the Pirates had polished off the be strong and I can be strong because Chicago Coach Eddie Johnston what she wanted me to do. You gotta motivated me today."

can. "You know I watch and listen to all my life," he said to a long-time Johnston said. "But we quit throwing She was telling him the truth. Anne "then there's something the matter after it, so I have to say we were Tanner was a fan in the strictest with me." followed the Pirates religiously but matter with Chuck Tanner at all. in the game."

# the team. sixth relief appearance of his major-

Gordie Howe

Steals Show

CHICAGO (UPI) - The old man of the NHL, ageless Gordie Howe, stole the show and slammed in the opening

goal for Hartford in a 3-3 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night

Nov. 4, 1970 in a 4-2 loss with Detroit matter of fact, during one of his health that could cut off his career.

"My last goal against Chicago was

1971 when the Hawks beat us 4-1." they'll help the Whalers. Hartford Coach

credited Howe with

After tonight maybe some of them members, and torn between staying will have second thoughts."

four seconds left in the second win two."

crease when I got a deflection past him," Ruskowski said. "I guess that division title on the final day of the Manager Earl Weaver also made a me and then (Alan) Hangsleben had to protect his goalle and tackled me Garrett was given his second

penalty in a 26 second span while game as he was about the thoughts he Hangsleben was given a game mis- the major leagues who left Sunday's Catcher Rick Dempsey

Reds. "You better listen to every the people around me are strong. My thought the 3-3 tie was "worse than players, they're the ones who kissing your grandmother - or your

Defense Played Big Part in Pirate Win Baltimore's Doug DeCinces failed to take play in fifth inning which saw Birds score out Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Foli at second only run in 7-1 loss. (UPI Photo)

SAL MAN

# Hartford Coach Don Blackburn Credited Howe with Cre Chicago Cubs two weeks ago. The Pirates were still battling the Montreal Expos for the National League's Eastern Division title and some of the other family

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - As had, it's only right we win it at home. Irom their 3-1 deficit. But he also adleast, though. The oldest of her four sons, or "Junior," as she always called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate called him so as to differentiate call on his goalie. John Garrett, was called him so as to differentiate called him so

> we need just one. They still have to bunched six runs into the eighth in-Even though the Pirates had just Bucs.

McGregor after him," said Mike Flanagan, the winningest pitcher in it.

conduct for being the third man in a game on the short end of a 2-1 score. acknowledged that the pressure is

Tanner never shed any tears. He "You just hate to throw away a friend talking about his mother, in the puck and sending two guys in lucky when Esposito had three or

"unusual and really hurt us, because after Sunday's loss to the chances." Terry Ruskowski gave Chicago a 3-2
lead just 26 seconds after the penalty

Pittsburgh Pirates, he smiled

The optimism was still there, as it

Should have been for a team needing

Should have been for a team needing

Should have been for a team needing and said to no one in par- should have been for a team needing and see if we could get them," he membered what his mother had id to him only two weeks ago.

"... If something happens to me, I clicago, his first a back-hander that "... If something happens to me, I bed the game 1-1 midway throught was called."

and said to no one in particular, "OK, we'll do it at home. We owe it to our fans."

tied the game 1-1 midway throught that ninth-inning chance. Pittsburgh want you to go manage. You're a manager, you know " tied the game 1-1 midway throught the first period, and his second a manager you know " left at home, if needed, beginning the first period, and his second a proclaiming "lust one gentlemen" to the first period, and his second a proclaiming "lust one gentlemen" to the first period, and his second a proclaiming the first period, and his second a proclaiming the first period to the first perio proclaiming, "Just one, gentlemen, pant as Saturday, when the Orioles

> closed the Orioles' lead in games to
> 3-2, the Birds figure they have them
> can come back and get us," said
> third montally and I think the next right where they want them - on right fielder Ken Singleton. "But their way back to Baltimore to end we've come back from losses all the 76th edition of the World Series. during the playoffs and the World "We have our pitching rotation just Series. I would say that our comthe way we want it. The big con- eback Saturday was more fidence factor on our part is we have confidence-inspiring than Palmer to pitch after me and Scott Pittsburgh's today because we had to

score six runs in one inning to win

still on the Pirates to come back

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates and their

Pittsburgh had extra incentive to for Tanner bounce back after losing the first two ecause of the way Tanner put aside also know we have a very hard job his personal grief to manage the ahead of us and we're going to have

was what we've been doing all year," get here in the first place. We got said Stargell, who drove in good starting pitching, good pitching

tall today. I really saw something in the disabled list with shoulder and that man. It was a very touching per-formance on his part." elbow injuries.

After Rooker was removed from Tanner's mother, Anne, 70, died Sunday morning at Greenville Pittsburgh also received four innings

and not only as baseball players,

Second baseman Phil Garner, who like this and I think it exemplifies the the last four innings to get an eighth-inning single, says the Pirates would like to win the Series win head." credit for 7-1 World Series win head." went 2-for-4 and drove in a run with way the great game of baseball with

bunched six runs into the eighth in-ning en route to a 9-6 victory over the

# Extra Incentive "What are you talking about?" she didn't have to. "He have to all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said to a long-time all my life," he said to a long-time all my life, "he said

manager, Chuck Tanner, whose mother died a few hours before sense of the word. She not only

The fact is there's nothing the four super saves in the end to keep us his club defeated Baltimore 7-1 Sunday in Game 5 of the World Series, say they drew inspiration from each other to send the Series back to Baltimore for Game 6 Tuesday night. Pirate Captain Willie Stargell said

> games at home to the Orioles "The only thing we wanted to do

Pittsburgh's first run to tie the score out of the bullpen, good defense and n the sixth inning. "That was the timely hitting." real Pirates out there. "I was the first one to go in the mance out of starter Jim Rooker, clubhouse today and I could tell he who gave up one run and three hits was hurting. But he wouldn't let it over five innings. Rooker had a bad show because he didn't want it to regular season, finishing with a 4-7 reflect on the team. He walked very record, after twice being placed on

Hospital, about 85 miles north of Three Rivers Stadium. "We had no pre-game motivation talk - the players motivated me," said Tanner. "They were outstanding, and the same with Earl Weaver and the Baltimore players. I can just say both ball clubs are world champs

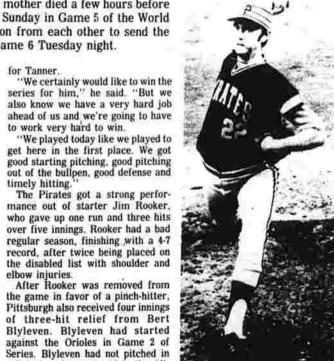
"We certainly would like to win the series for him," he said. "But we

to work very hard to win. "We played today like we played to The Pirates got a strong perfor-

the game in favor of a pinch-hitter,

against the Orioles in Game 2 of Series. Blyleven had not pitched in relief since he appeared in the All Star game for the American League "Both hall clubs are in this thing playing hard, and they're class and we're class," Tanner said. "You

have to be appreciative of something allowed just one Oriole hit in



is a great hitting team and we have a

day's rest will give everybody a

DeCinces was disgusted by all the

"Everybody's been talking of that

DeCinces, "It's a bunch of bull

because the only time there's an ad-

vantage is when you're tied in extra

"Both teams come to this thing

knowing how to pitch, hit and field

and how to do it anywhere. We just

came in to win and that's all we're

worried about now.

talk of the home field advantage for

whole new look at everything

but it's all overplayed."

### Stops Birds Pirate reliefer Burt Blyleven

### follow. Burial was to be in Mount St. preside. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Town To Auction Seasoned Wood seasoned firewood by lots Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at the The wood is cut in 48" lengths but not split. It may be inspected Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Bidders can go to the rear entrance of the town hall at only these imes, for directions to where the wood is located. Each lot will be bid upon individually. Bidding will open at \$35 per cord. Payment for at least 25 percent of the es-

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ning at MCC's Cougar Field. continued.

goals and Terry McConville from his will be stern challenges.

night football.

### NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy Kramer, the pupil, will be performing in front of the old master, Fran Tarkenton tonight when the Minnesota Vikings take on the Jets in the New York debut of Monday Kramer, a third-year quarterback from Rice, took over as the Vikings starting quarterback this year ollowing Tarkenton's retirement

proving. The passing has improved fired a 17-yarder past the

# 19th Hole

Country Club BEST 14- A - Carroll Maddox 50-

Foster 57-9-48; C -- Lou Betko 61-17- in Pittsfield, Mass. 44, Rich McMahon 68-23-45, Alex The win was the fifth in a row for 44, Rich McMahon 68-23-45, Alex Eigher Jr. 61-15-46, Don Edwards 71- the Cougars, 5-1 in league play and 6- the Cougars, 5-1 in league play and 6- skick, added tallies as the Cougars

Skowronek, the latter on a penalty kick, added tallies as the Cougars

Win Big

SWEEPS- A -Gross -Erwin 78-5-73 Tom Wall 79-6-73 Bob Jones 79-6-73; B -Gross -Pete Foster 80, the half.

11-61. Don Anderson 74-11-63, Pete -Erwin Kennedy 75. SWEEPS- A -Gross -Erwin

Kennedy 75. Net -Frank Kiernan 77-8-69; B -Gross -Len Giglio 83, Net Bob Genovesi 79-9-70: C -Gross -Lou Betko 100, Net -Nils Shenning

Romayko-Boots Carnelia-Hazel Piper-Hilda Kristoff 89-26-63.

### Tallwood

Bidwell-Roy BellArt Bassell-Stan Donovan 66; Net —John BoylanJames Creagon-Dan Gothers-Ralph Alcott, winner of the first annual under with a birdie putt on 15, missed

Goal Talk Gerry Richman 58, John Howard- behind to win on the last few holes. from there. Terry Means-Bill Knowles-Tom Her dream came true Sunday when Johnson 60, Ed McLaughlin-Jim she took a one-stroke victory after said. "Just give me those last four to talk about was beating the Ritchie-Rich Barnett-Steve Buscetto Susie McAllister's three-foot putt for five holes with me one back.

SWEEPS- Gross -- Jim Bidwell 71, Net -Ken Comerford 72-3-69, Art Bassell 77-8-69. John Guard 81-11-70 Dick Vizard 101-31-70. Marc Schardt 77-7-70, Frank Sullivan 97-17-70, John EVEN HOLES ONE-HALF Penney at Manchester, 3:30

narz 34, Net -Dan McDonough 36-6-30. Ted Blasko 37-4-33. Bob Chambers 38-5-33, Phil Daly 37-4-33.

Losses Continue proved, the offense seems more

NFL

Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 20

Washington 13, Cleveland 9

Giants 32, San Francisco 16

Cincinnati 34, Pittsburgh 10

New England 27, Chicago

Houston 28, Baltimore 16

Denver 24, Kansas City 10

Green Bay 24, Detroit 16

Oakland 50, Atlanta 19

San Diego 20, Seattle 10

Miami 17, Buffalo 7

Scoreboard

Miami 17, Buffalo 7 Washington 5, Rangers 3 New Orleans 42, Tampa Bay 14 Philadelphia 4, Toronto

Simsbury at East Hartford Rockville at Windsor productive and efficient, the defense Bolton at Cromwell appears stingier and more Coventry at Bacon Academy aggressive. Yet the losses continue at Boston College — four in five Glastonbury at Bloomfield CRÓSS COUNTRY starts this year, 16 in the last 17 out-Manchester /Simsbury at Penney,

guys are starting to play together, saves in the opening 40 minutes and With an overwhelming 49-2 edge in the shot department, improving East Catholic whitewashed Prince Tech, 5-0, in soccer action Saturday morning of the shot department, improving East Catholic whitewashed Prince Tech, 5-0, in soccer action Saturday morning definition in Assistant Coach Tim McConville. "We work on fundamentals and it's starting to show. But the next two will be tests," Malin and pint-sized freshman Tom Ayer continued.

continued.

East is at Hartford Public Ayer at his midfield slot again Midfielder Kyle Ayer and striker Thursday and visits St. Thomas helped control play. "He wasn't get-ting the ball at all," Malin referred

wing slot, added the fifth for the Eagles, winners of three straight and now 6-3 for the season. Prince, with a number of youngsters in its line-up, goes to 1-4.

"We saw some good passing," noted East Coach Tom Malin, "As the year goes along, we've been im-

the year goes along, we've been imMarciano at 20:06 made it 2-0 as he
of his big three.

dominated second-half play.

# Pair of Fernandes Goals Pace MCC Soccer Victory

5-45, Ken Gordon 53-7-46, Stan Freshman Jorge Fernandes scored his 11th and 12th goals of the season and McFarland 514-47; B -Don Ander. four teammates booted home scores as Manchester Community College McFarland 514-47; B - Don Anderson Saturday Bulldogs

Son 58-11-47, Joe Wall 57-9-48, Pete Scored a 6-1 win over Berkshire Community College in soccer action Saturday

Bulldogs

Fernandes opened the scoring with MCC Coach John Fitzgerald stated. Steve Holcombe paced the

Kennedy 74, Net —Carroll Maddox a 20-yard drive, assisted by Al Costa. "It was a strong team effort. We Bolton Bulldogs to a one But Berkshire's Bob Mickle tied it at the half.

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Bolton Bundogs to a short passing the state of the bundogs the state

Net —Don Anderson 81-11-70; C
—Gross —Lou Betko 89, Net —Carl Enberg 89-17-72.

The Cougars went on a second-half control second half."

The Cougars held a 27-9 edge in Scoville's early goal, assisted by Bob shots.

The Bulldogs rolled up shots. BEST 16- A —Frank Kiernan 65-8- Kraus. Pat Day from his midfield Next outing for MCC is Wednesday pressive showing while 57, Bob Jones 66-6-60, Stan post creased the net with a 35-yard at home against Holyoke Community holding the Saints to 74 McFarland 64-4-60; B—Jim Breen 72- boot and Costa, Fernandes and Dave College at 3:30.

# Teets 74-10-64, Dan Morline 78-14-64; Southern Open to Fiori Jim Vatterani led the C—Newt Smith 78-16-62; Low gross COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Ed play in the 10th annual Southern Open grabbed a 15-yard pass Fiori said he was "numb" when Tom at the Green Island Country Club, from Wes Brown.

Weiskopf missed a 31/2-foot putt on capping a wild four-hole closing the first hole of teir sudden-death series. playoff Sunday, which enabled the 26- Fiori, who was three strokes WOMEN FOUR BALL- Ann year-old Texas to capture the behind third-round leader Calvin tailied on a 3-yard

Southern Open title with a 13-foot birdie putt on the second hole.

Pete at the beginning of play Sunday, scamper. Holcombe took home \$36,000 to join a select Morianos and Brown added. die putt on the second hole.

Fiori and Weiskopf were tied at 6under-par 274 at the end of regulation

took home \$36,000 to join a select group of 11 first-time winners on the extra points in the rout.

Holcombe had 104 yard FOUR MAN BEST BALL - Gross Alcott Dream Came True in 16 carries. Mike Ken Comerford-Lou Argenio-Jay Alcott Dream Came True

Sapienza-Jim Aufman-Ralph King- and dreams about coming from the hole. She knocked in her par putt scored four goals for the

# a par rolled inches by the 18th hole. **Sports Slate**

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL HANDICAP- Gross -George Bed- Glastonbury at East Catholic, 3:15 East Catholic at Hartford Public, Rangers' home opener. SOCCER

Penney at Manchester, 3:30 Weaver (girls), 3:30 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Coventry BOSTON (UPI) - The team is im- South Windsor at Windsor Locks

Presutti 56, Bill Dowd-Dick Day- \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic, her chance to win it herself on 18 NEW YORK (UPI John Sutherland-Dick Vizard 57, Sam said she "thrives on competition" when her birdie putt fell to the left of Dennis Maruk had just

first time in his five-year

just started it was a big win for us," said Maruk, who banged home three o his goals in the second period Sunday night to help Manchester /Simsbury /East the Washington Capitals Hampton at Penney (girls), 3:30 defeat New York 5-3 in the Jocelyn Gueyremon

Mahon. Mike Holland and

Chris Morianos ran 8

yards for a score on a punt

return and Lee Sciavett

Morianos and Brown adde

Holcombe had 104 yard

Morianos were big yardage

East Catholic /New Britain at gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with 39 seconds remaining in the first period, when FIELD HOCKEY New York enjoyed a twochester at Simsbury, 3:30 man advantage. The first Newington at East Catholic, 3:15 Morel call a total of 70 GIRLS SWIMMING minutes in penalties, in Conard at Manchester, 3:45 cluding a game misconduc East Catholic at Glastonbury, 3:30 on former Ranger Greg Polis, who took on New Radio, TV Tonight York defenseman Caro 9 - Vikings vs. Jets, Ch.8, WPOP Vadnais.

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Fifth week action in the Manchester Midget Football League yesterday at Mt. Nebo saw two shutouts recorded as the Patriots blanked the Jets. 16-0, and the Giants whitewashed the Eagles,

The Patriots remain atop the stan- Mumley and John Burke were best dings at 4-0, the Giants stand 3-1 and for the Jets.

Jimmy Redd tossed a 52-yard TD John Harris' 41-yard punt return aerial to Bruce Marandino, who set up the Patriots' first score, a 1- broke three or four tackles, for the

yard run by Oliver Reid. Harris added a two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Reid, in the fourth quarter, added Reid, Brian Vesco, Brendan Reid, in the fourth quarter, added Reid, Brian Vesco, Brendan Reid, in the fourth quarter, added Reid, Brian Vesco, Brendan Reid, Brian Re an 18-yard TD dash with Harris ad- Gorman, Billy Prignano and King ding the points.

Dwayne Albert, Joe Metiever, O'Connell, Glen Mathews, Pete Joey Johnston, Bob Kennedy, Reid Frankovitch, Dave Mazzotta, Matt and Harris were standouts for the Patriots. Andy Taylor, Ron Berlin, Tod Wilson, Jim Santana, Scott Eagles.

Little Criticism Found

NEW YORK (UPI) - San Diego we managed to take that away from Clippers Coach Gene Shue couldn't him. The players are doing an have found much criticism in his excellent job on defense." team's play Sunday night after beating the defending NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics.

Williams still scored a team-high 27 points before fouling out in the final minutes, but Lloyd Free scored

Seattle SuperSonics. final minutes, but Lloyd Free score "Even though we missed some free a game-high 35 points, including four throws (13), we held in there tight as in the final two minutes, to spark San a clamp and had very few Diego's win. The Sonics were in conbreakdowns," Shue said. "Our tention until the final 1:12, when Free defense was just outstanding, es- easily scored on two fast-breaks to pecially against Gus Williams. He put the Clippers in front 94-87. Free usually has a lot of breakaways but has scored 81 points in his first two

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# Game Ball for Stingley

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CHICAGO (UPI) — New England wide receiver Stanley Morgan had a game plan of his own before the Patriots' contest with the Chicago Bears on test with the Chicago Bears on the second half in last week's win over Detroit, praised Grogan's passing.

"Grogan was sharp, We wanted our passes across the middle and also our passes across the middl test with the Chicago Bears on downs. They had

Morgan had talked with former plays and did not teammate Darryl Stingley, who was left partially paralyzed by an injury in a pre-season game last year, and til the 3:13 mark. in a pre-season game last year, and Morgan caught a touchdown pass

New England
Coach Ron Erhardt Morgan caught a touchdown pass.

Coach Ron Erhardt

With Stingley sitting on the New Said the key defensive work was done against these guys," Armstrong

five times. ball," Morgan said. "I was his roommate my first year here."

Stingley, who has been undergoing

Stingley, who has been undergoing our pursuit angle, so he couldn't cut back," Erhardt said. "(Chicago work.

Stingley, who has been undergoing quarterback Hob) Avellini didn't "It was one of those days when we physical rehabilitation in Chicago, was busy talking with his former

teammates throughout the contest. The Pats' win and his participation with his old team lifted his spirits. "It's given me something to do to said. "I'm still part of this game and this has done a lot to lift my spirits." Stingley had to be pleased with the yarder to Harold Jackson. Pats' performance, which lifted their

and were humbled by the Bengals 34

10 Cincinnati scored three

touchdowns in less than two minutes

of the second period following fumble

recoveries to blow open the game.

It was the most fumbles in a game

by a Pittsburgh team in the 11 years

The Steelers also had two passes in-

into scores in the second period to

build a 7-3 lead into a 27-3 advantage.

Ken Riley recovered John

Stallworth's fumble and Pete John-

son scored a touchdown from the 1.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by

Larry Anderson and Howie Kurnick.

and ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

Bowling

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Fran Dovon 128.

Jim LeClair then scooped up Fran-

The Bengals turned three fumbles

pull themselven the contest.

is stopping Payton."

Morgan and the second was a 19-"The Bears are not a complicated

Steelers Play 'Give Away'

aggressive football."

wanted play-action passes to

Morgan," he said. Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said the mistakes early in the game put the Bears in a hole they could not pull themselves out of for the rest of

England sidelines, Morgan caught the first of Steve Grogan's three in the NFL Payton managed only 42 touchdown passes in the first quarter, and the Pats went on to also sacked the Bears' quarterbacks we couldn't get a lot of plays." "Darryl and I had an agreement that if I'd score, I'd give him the "Payton is a helluva back, and to hold him down, we tried to work on that if I'd score, I'd give him the hold him down, we tried to work on that if I'd score, I'd give him the hold him down, we tried to work on the limit of the second New England touchdown, said

have a lot of time to throw, because we had the rush on. But the big thing were the penalties and mistakes,"

Grogan capitalized on two Chicago fumbles, one by Payton on the Bears' first series of the game, to give New the Bears their only score when he England a 14-0 lead. His first hit fullback Dave Williams on a 54touchdown was the 10-yarder to yard scoring pass in the second But New England came back on its

defensive team as far as coverage," to get a 21-yard field goal from John Grogan said. "I used to think I had to Smith, and broke the game open place tie with Miami. While Grogan, who completed 21 of 35 for 244 yards, do it all by myself. Now, I realize it is when Grogan hit Russ Francis on a 4defense was shutting down the Bears' Erhardt, who had replaced Grogan yard TD early in the fourth quarter.

a ton of passing records to his credit and is a certainty for the Hall of Fame, will be part of the broadcast crew for the nationally televised What Kramer will be trying to do is to exploit the worst pass defense in the NFL. The Jets have been burned consistently through the air and have given up the most points in the NFL. New York's offense, however ranks first in the NFL in rushing despite the fact that the Jets do no have a "big name" back. Clark Gaines, Scott Dierking, Kevin Long, Bruce Harper and Tommy Newton have piled up yardage behind a line headed by tackles Marvin Powell and Chris Ward.

# Six Points for Patriots

Harold Jackson of the Patriots carries pass reception from 129 each. Steve Grogan into Chicago end zone for first period touchdown.

# NEW YORK (UPI) — They talk about "any given Sunday" in the National Football league but as far as the Pittsburgh Steelers were concerned, it was "giving" Sunday. The Steelers, heavy favorites over winless Cincinnati, fumbled an incredible nine times, losing seven and were humbled by the Bengals 34 the problem was but I don't core winless Cincinnati, fumbled an incredible nine times, losing seven and were humbled by the Bengals 34 the problem was but I don't core of them for TDS, to highlight a victory over Seattle. The Steelers were concerned, it was "giving" Sunday. The Steelers, heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over what the problem was but I don't care what the reasons were, just as long as we straighten them out." The Steelers heavy favorites over white fill who of the straight of the form of the NFC teams in rushing defense. The Harris's fumble and lateraled to Louis Wright, who also fumbled, and Thompson took the ball on a bounce and went in to score. Chargers 20, Seahawks 10 San Diego kept pace with Denver in the 14 NFC teams in rushing defense. The Harris's fumble and ran 27 yards sa City. The Broncos' Bob Swenson recovered a fumble and lateraled to Louis Wright, who also fumbled, and Thompson took the ball on a bounce and went in to score. Chargers 20, Seahawks 10 San Diego kept pace with Denver in the score. The Harris's fumble and ran

Cincinnati also scored on Ken Anderson's seven-yard pass to rookie Dan Ross in the first period and Anderson's 14-yard pass to Rick Walker — set up by a pass interception — in the final period.

Redskins 13, Browns 9

Joe Theismann's 15-yard TD pass become grudgingly accustomed to a plodding attack.

Simms, Gray and a pass-protective offensive line changed all that on a past Cleveland. The Redskins' score came after Theismann took them on the final period.

Redskins 13, Browns 9

Joe Theismann's 15-yard TD pass to Clarence Harmon with just 27 seconds to go carried Washington past Cleveland. The Redskins' score cold, windy day but they needed yeard to inspire an after Theismann took them on the final period.

Schumann in the third period and an ill-yard TD pass to Gray over Cornelius. Simms, Gray and a pass-protective offensive line changed all that on a cold, windy day but they needed yeards, including a 13-yard TD pass to Schumann in the third period and an ill-yard scoring strike to Solomon in the final period.

Buffalo 7: New Orleans 42, Tampa
Bay 14; Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 20;
Archie Manning ran for one score

the New York Jets tonight. Cowhovs 30, Rams 6 Dallas ripped Los Angeles, with times and scored on runs of 7, 20, and safety. Doug Kotar's 1-yard plunge rookie made a one-handed catch for Roger Staubach hitting all nine 2 yards. passes he threw in the first half and Raiders 50, Falcons 19 the Cowboys ran their record to 6-1. Mark van Eeghen scored three TDs Ranked Fencer Tony Dorsett gained 103 yards, the and Ken Stabler threw for two more third straight game he has surpassed in Oakland's rout of Atlanta. The Elaine Ingram, a Yale shot at making the U.S.

Eagles 24, Cardinals 20 Billy Campfield's 11-yard TD run third straight game.

Bill Thompson scored on a bizarre carried 19 times for 121 yards for the 2-vard fumble recovery late in the Packers.

long as we straighten them out."

tory after six losses.

"We were hitting like our defense has never hit before," Rice said.
"We jarred the ball losse several limes because we were playing to the several limes and two touchdowns Sunday — midway through the opening quarter plasses worth 140 and the several limes and two touchdowns Sunday — midway through the opening quarter on wersching's field goal but a missing to the several limes and two touchdowns Sunday — midway through the opening quarter on wersching's field goal but a missing to the several limes and the several limes are several limes and the several limes and the several limes are several limes and the several limes times because we were playing time. Cincinnati also scored on Ken Redskins 13, Browns 9

Washington 13, Cleveland 9; the New and passed for another to spark New passing for 300 yards against San quarter. York Giants 32, San Francisco 16; Orleans to its upset rout of Tampa Francisco, the NFL's only winless After a free kick, the Giants took tory as an NFL head coach. "The New England 27, Chicago 7; Houston Bay. After a scoreless first half, the team. He threw TD passes of 13 and over at their 44. Simms hit Dwight pass defense is a critical area on our 28, Baltimore 16; Denver 24, Kansas Saints scored 21 points in the third 11 yards to Gray, the team's second- Scales for 10 yards and Gray for 18— team. We've had problems in that City 10: Green Bay 24, Detroit 16; period and 21 more in the fourth. Oakland 50, Atlanta 19, and San Oilers 28, Colts 16 Diego 20 Seattle 10 Minnesota is at Earl Camp and three TDs to carry Houston past scramble

> Raiders recovered three fumbles and University swimming pool fencing team. She left Yale intercepted three passes to win their supervisor, has taken a this week to begin inten-

with 2:54 left lifted Philadelphia over Packers 24, Lions 16 St. Louis and kept the Eagles tied David Whitehurst threw TD passes not as a swimmer. with Dallas for first place in the NFC of 13 and 55 yards and ran 1 yard for Ingram is a nationally selections are made. another TD to lead Green Bay over Detroit. Rookie Nate Simpson

opening period and Steve DeBerg's later and Simms went to Gray over long as we straighten them out."
Bengals' Coach Homer Rice was delighted with Cincinnati's first vicular Rookie Tony Nathan returned a second-quarter passes worth 148

Phil Simms combined with fellow rookie Earnest Gray for seven second-quarter passes worth 148

San Francisco went ahead 3-0

Belgals' Coach Homer Rice was delighted with Cincinnati's first vicularity for the middle for 22 yards, setting up to second-half TD passes to Mike Shumann and Freddie Solomon.

San Francisco went ahead 3-0

DeBerg was intercepted by Ray

the 70,352 Giants' fans who had the Giants' outbecome grudgingly accustomed to a burst.

In other games Sunday, it was an 80-yard, eight-play march in less Dallas 30, Los Angeles 6; Miami 17, than two minutes.

Some additional help to inspire an offense that hadn't scored more than 17 points in any of the previous 17 who batted the hall deliberately out games. The 49ers obliged. of his end zone for an automatic safe-Simms silenced the critics by ty with 10 seconds left in the first to us before," said San Francisco's

April, when final team

round draft choice, and Simms setting up his 17-yard TD scramble, area and they reared up again today. scored the first of New York's four Two plays later, O.J. Simpson "You have to give New York credit second-quarter TDs on a 17-yard Baltimore. Campbell carried 22 The Giants, 2-5, also scored on a hit Gray for 13 yards and the graceful he has a great future."

The Jets, 2-4, average 190.7 yards a

game rushing. Gaines leads with 322

yards, Dierking has 317, Long, who

has missed two games with injuries,

Minnesota, 3-3, ranks 12th among

has 241 and Newton and Harper hav

Cornelius for 51 yards and after a

for the Giants at the 49ers' 24. Simms a tremendously talented player and

"They decimated us with the passing game and this has happened

Bill Walsh, still awaiting his first vic-

they had great execu

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leave of absence to train sive training in Denver and

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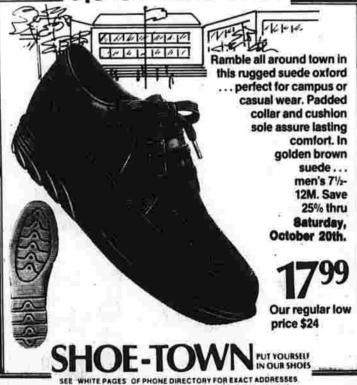
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# South Catholic 11 Outmuscles East

Herald Sportswriter

South Catholic proved to have the fifth — possessions proved to be too much muscle for East the charm(s) for South. It moved 75 passing. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound Catholic on the gridiron Satur- yards, aided by 45 yards in penalties senior signal-caller was 5-for-6 in the day night at Mt. Nebo.

sified, punishing running attack which on 52 carries rolled up 312 yards, overpowered the Eagles, 36- East on its next series moved 59 with Freiheit hauling in five for 64 13, in an offensive-minded HCC clash before an estimated crowd of 1,100. The victory, South's fourth straight, boosts it to 1-1 in the con-flew wide to the left.

til Saturday, Oct. 27, when they visit

"They just blocked us. Our scheme of defense was sound to stop them tackles," commented East Coach Inde Kelly "They burt us off tackle. Our tackles were getting blocked and allowed the guards to come out on our linebackers. It was just their

The Rebels on their first series were forced to punt, which East's Mike Freiheit returned 68 vards down the right sideline for a TD. An Lowcavage helped spring him free.
Freiheit's PAT made it 7-0.

Aborted punt attempt (bad snap) was recovered at the East 27 and a fumrecovered at the East 27 and a total
South on the next possession ble was pounced on at the Eagle 46. 3-20.3

Correspondent

High blanked tough

Wethersfield High, 12-0, in

CCIL football action Saturday

"This just showed we are for real.

We may be outsized by clubs but we

Hornet Coach Jim Dakin explained.

The Hornets sit atop the league standings at 3-0-1, 3-1-1 overall, while

the setback drops Wethersfield to 2-2 in the fourth quarter as senior Kenny

in the CCIL and overall. Next outing Jones, on a reverse, returned a punt

West Hartford Saturday at 1:30. The "We knew Wethersfield had a

overall, and it should be a key match- all week on this and also on our pass 209

was going to be all Wethersfield as it Defensively, linebacker John put together a 14-play drive. But it Barile had 10 tackles with LeBlanc 1

Blair T. Anthony

Warriors are 3-1 in the league, 4-1 great running offense, so we worked

It looked in the initial quarter it into throwing," stated Dakin.

for East Hartford is at Hall High in 45 yards for a TD.

in East Hartford.

was intercepted by Bob Beltrandi on what looked like a broken pass route. South six-pointers Sandwiched between these scores When push came to shove, But the third -- and the fourth and was an Eagle 68-yard TD drive day night at Mt. Nebo.

The Rebels, displaying a diver
The Rebels, displaying a diveryards. A two-point conversion try pass-rushers.

yards to the Rebel 11. But a QB sack yards. Mike Giliberto carried 15 and incompletion set up a 29-yard field goal attempt by Freiheit, which was evident. field goal attempt by Freiheit, which was evident straight, boosts it to 1-1 in the conference and 4-1 overall. East slips to 1-1 in the HCC and 3-2 overall with the lees. The Fordes are new idle un.

It is the HCC and 3-2 overall with Bilodeau found a gap off his own "Now, without looking at the films," the loss. The Eagles are now idle un-right tackle and pranced 80 yards I'd say I was pleased with our

own the sideline to paydirt.
"Yes, I do think that was the ball away from them." down the sideline to paydirt. demoralizing," Kelly recalled the They're very good, very aggressive. sequence, "We felt we could score. They took it to us." We were upset not scoring the Bilodeau on 18 carries had 160 touchdown, upset not scoring the yards and the TD, Carbone 60 yards field goal. It was like a 1-2 punch. It on 11 carries and Hernandez 68 yards took a lot out of us." on 14 rushes and the three TDs to A 22-yard pass interception return pace South.

After 12-0 Triumph

field goal attempt hooked right to end apiece.

defense. We wanted to force them

by Mike Schweighoffer set up South's EC third second-quarter TD, a 3-yard 47 journey by Hernandez, Bilodeau, 13 First downs added a two-point conversion for a 159 Yds. rushing 22-7 halftime bulge.
The Rebels added two second-half TDs, each set up by a turnover. An 9-18 Passing Hornets Lead CCIL

first half.

Statistics:

Passing

Penalties

Pachesa was 9-for-18 for 98 yards

# South Windsor High apply the whitewash brush to Bulkeley High, 13-0, at Dillon Stadium while

IN '61 FRAN TARKENTON HAS 13 COMPLETIONS IN A ROW

TO SET THE NFL RECORD. WHO HAS SINCE BROKEN THAT RECORD?

A. BERT JONES B. KEN ANDERSON

C. LEN DAWSON

Rockville High wound up with a 1444 tie with New Britain High in Ralph Giansanti scored on runs of 4 and 7 yards to lift South Windsor to its third win in five outings. Giansan-

ti rushed for 181 yards while the Bobcat defense limited Bulkeley, 2-3, to Randy Mocadlo scored on runs of 2 and 68 yards but his 25-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left oounced off the crossbar as Rockville 9-50 are 1-2-2 overall while New Britain is than us, and is a well-coached team."

Yale Undefeated HARTFORD (UPI) -- Yale and

remains winless -- as the college midway point. Highlighting Saturday's gridiron action was Yale's 3-0 field goal vic-"We were getting beat the first tory over defending Ivy League Wethersfield was knocking on the half on the run so at halftime we champ Dartmouth and New Haven's crowd of 400, East Hartford Hornet doorstep again late in the sended a few adjustments," Dakin come-from behind rally over stated. Wethersfield on 36 carries Plymouth State to hold first place in Ed Rizzo under a fierce rush from rushed for 190 first-half yards but in the New England Football Tom Tuller and Bill LeBlanc un- the second half the Eagles had 16 Conference. loaded an interception which safety rushes for a net of no yards. "It was a Wesleyan was the only other state

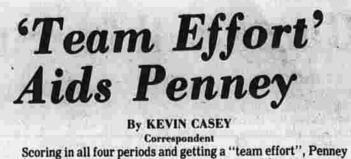
Tyler Jones returned 66 yards to the Wethersfield 26. Three plays later Hornet signal-caller Peter Mott fired Jones had 87 yards on eight carries

Wesleyan was the only other state winner, with a 14-9 decision over Worcester Polytechnic Institute. We may be outsized by clubs but we haven't been outscored," jubilant a 26-yard TD strike to senior end to pace East Hartford followed by haven't been outscored, jubilant a 26-yard TD strike to senior end to pace East Hartford followed by Scott Flenke's 52 yards. Senior co-Bennet's varsity soccer team

dropped a 1-0 decision to the Glaston-W bury freshmen last Friday in The Tomahawks scored in the 35 closing five seconds to win it. Their 225 goal scorer was not noted in the 5-20 game report. Bennet, 5-1, faces crosstown Illing Friday at the Bears' Charter Oak

Anne S. Murray

5-48 Park field.



High rolled to its third shutout of the season with a 36-0 rout of

CCIL gridiron foe Fermi High Saturday in Enfield. Fermi, 0-4 in the league and 0-5 overall, received the opening kickoff and in nine plays reached the Penney
4. But a 10-yard loss on fourth down
DeAngelis and nose guard Gil Tougas

were quick as lightning off the ball as ended the threat.

"That was the turning point when we held Fermi inside out territory," cited veteran Penney Coach Ted

were quick as lightning off the ball as they contributed to holding the Falcon running attack to 10 yards? Eric Brierton, in perhaps and Joseph Coach Ted Knurek. outing, along with Hetu and Joe The Knights took possession and in DelCiampo played well defensively. 12 plays marched to the other end of "I was pleased with all of those guys

the field. Sophomore fullback Paul efforts today," lauded Knurek. Kleef ran it in from a yard out and Fermi had seven turnovers, in-Mark Anderson added a two-point cluding five fumbles. conversion for an 8-0 lead. "Although we won today, we still Bob Hetu recovered a Fermi fum-have to play 100 percent better nex ble at the Falcon 43 and four plays week in order to win and we can't afford to make any mistakes," stated later. Mark Lewis scored from a yard out. Quarterback Dino Peruc- Knurek looking to Saturday's cio's 23-yard run highlighted the TD meeting with Wethersfield High in

advance. Anderson added a conver- East Hartford at 1:30. sion for a 16-0 halftime edge. Anderson in 16 carries had 63 yards
Touchdowns by Anderson and while Peruccio had 45 yards in 11 Kleef along with a conversion rush by carries. Peruccio was 4-for-9 in the Peruccio gave the Knights, now 3-1 in air for 79 yards the league and 4-1 overall, a 30-0 margin going into the fourth quarter.

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Statist	ies:	
P		F
63	Offensive plays	74
10	First downs	13
144	Yds. rushing	10
79	Yds. passing	146
223	Total yards	156
4-9	Passing	11-35
2	Interceptions by	1
2	Fumbles lost	5
2-20	Penalties	8-70

First downs

Yds, rushing

Yds, passing

Total yards

Yds. penalized

# Glastonbury 'Spirit' New Haven universities remain Connecticut's only unbeaten teams—and the University of Connecticut Not Enough on Gridiron

By KEN ADAMSON

Although it was spirit week at Glastonbury High, the Tomahawks didn't have enough on the football field as Windsor High took an 18-6 CVC decision Saturday in Glastonbury. The visiting Indians with the win go scamper

to 1-0 in the CVC and 2-3 overall while "The thing we have to remember is Glastonbury stands 1-2 in conference
play and 2-3 overall. this is a young team and we are going
to experience breakdowns here and Windsor struck early in the first there. But the best thing going for quarter, marching 51 yards in 11 them is they are definitely not plays and scoring on a 2-yard plunge quitters and I respect them for that,' by Doug Lareau. The visitors scored again early in Nicolletta.

Jim Sexton intercepted a Fermi

pass at the Falcon 10 and three plays

later he scored from 5 yards out to

cap the Penney scoring.
Penney plays good football,"

stated Fermi Coach Joe Nuccio, "It

executes well, made fewer mistakes

captain Roger Tabshey from his fullback slot carried 19 times for Drop Decision

86-yard run by senior myron Hendley, who dashed in and out of Glastonbury defenders and outran counter. them down the right sideline. Glastonbury came storming back G and put together a 65-yard drive 56 which was capped off when junior 14 threw for 190 yards, dove in from one 190

yard out. Windsor in the final stanza 12-20 mounted an 80-yard drive which consumed 14 plays. It was capped b sophomore Ron Narcisse's 5-yard 15

Square dancing in Manchester is part of the town's adult recreation program, as the use of the school gyms is provided to the club. Those interested are invited to the class Tuesday, at Waddell School, 111 stated Tomahawk Coach Ray Broad St. from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Children's Museum Planning Festival

**Pipers Set** 

Tartan Ball

MANCHESTER - The Manchester

Pipe Band will sponsor its annual Tartan Ball Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1

The ball marks the conclusion of a

successful competition season for the

popers and drummers of the band.

Led by Pipe Major Charles Mur-doch of South Windsor, the

Manchester Band has won several

awards this past season including the

Bell's Trophy at the Delco Scottish Games in Devon, Pa. The dance will include Scottish

Highland and country dancing and a

performance by the pipers and drummers of the Manchester Band.

Persons interested in tickets should call Murdoch at 644-2709.

First Concert

Set at Church

MANCHESTER - On Sunday, Oct.

21, at 7 p.m., Hershel Fox, tenor,

entertainer and renowned cantor,

will give the opening concert of the year at Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main Street,

Fox has sung, entertained, starred

on Broadway, and is also well known

for his cantorial abilities having

studied with the late great cantor

Tickets are \$2 and those under 12

will accompany Fox and you may

call Chatzky at home 649-6198, for in

formation or to reserve tickets. The

concert will begin at 7 and doors to

Second Congregational Church will

Lessons Offered

By Squares Club

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club is one again

offering beginner lessons in square

dancing. Earl Johnston, club caller,

will instruct the class in fundamen-

David Kussevitzky.

open at 6.

play for dancing.

The "Johnny B" Orchestra will

MANCHESTER - On November 8, the Children's Museum, located at 950 Trout Brook Dr., West Hartford will sponsor a museumwide festival. The Museum staff, with the help of Robbins Barstow, president and DonSineti, director of the Connecticut Cetacean (Whale) Society, har put together films, speakers, slides exhibitis, musicians, and snacks for the program.

The event is free to members Regular museum fees will apply to non-members. For more information on the program or volunteer possibilities, call 236-2961.

### Friendship Circle Sets Family Night

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will sponsor its second family night "Friday Night Fever," on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St., Manchestr. Singers, dancers, recitations, skits and various stage acts will be Manchester Corps. Refreshments will be provided by the two Home

Leagues.

Admission is \$3 for each family or \$1.50 per adult and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of fuel for the building during the winter months.

Alumni at Gallery

Second row: Gary Lawton, Susan Gerr, Linda Kaminski. Third

'White Cane Day'

Mary Morell uses a white cane which demonstrates and present this look at Connecticut history. symbolizes the ability of the blind to achieve full and independent lives and their capacity to work productively in competitive employment. Mayor Stephen T. Penny has proclaimed oday as "White Cane Safety Day." Penny said the white cane demonstrates the ability of the blind to achieve full and independent lives and their capacity to work productively. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Jeanne Forschino, chairman of the invitation committee, said response to the event has been enthusiastic. There will be a preview at 7 p.m. with refreshments

Chagealle, Miro, Matisse, Dail and Vickers. Included are origingal signed lithographs, paintings, Bidding will begin below \$25 and upwards to \$2500.





# **Art Group Sets Meeting**

7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings,

New members are invited to join the association and become eligible in the drawing of a prize. The

demonstration of ceramic graphics by the ceramics instructor at the by Dorene Cella. Ms. Cella was born Ethel Walker School, Simsbury. in Wallingford, and received her B.S. Ms. Cellas' pottery-sculpture degree in elementary education at represents "feelings in form." The Southern Connecticut State College work is hand built and thrown forms in the drawing of a prize. The in 1975. At Wesleyan University in including the process of photo program for the coming year will in-Middletown, Dorene earned a master fabrication. The form and image are le demonstrators from the "Ar- of arts degree in liberal studies with graphically designed to convey a

tists Exclusive Gallery" of Simsbury. There will also be a visit to the gallery with a wine and cheese party later in the year. A bus trip is also being planned.

Of arts uegree in liberal studies with graphically designed to convey a feeling or mod representing our fast moving and changing world. The images are obtained through the photoclassic planned.

# Church Sets Concert Series

HARTFORD - Center Church will of Texas. He also studied with the albums, and has two more about to open its 1979-80 Concert Series on renowned artist-teachers Raya Gar- be released. Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Meeting House at Main and Gold Currently he is artist-teacher at Church Concert Series will be Nov.

tante," Arnold's "English Dances,"

later transferring to the University mann. Clark has recorded two Center Church choir and soloists.

streets in downtown Hartford. The Trinity College and Wesleyan 11, Richard Provost, classical guest for this program will be inter-national concert and recording artist

University.

As a touring artist he has appeared

Guitar: Dec. 9, Christmas Concert;

March 9, a tribute to American com-Harry Clark, cellist, performing on this rare Cappa cello made in 1700. in Israel, Germany, Switzerland, poser Daniel Pinkham; April 10, the Canada, and Mexico, as well as Hartford debut of a new duo, Howard Clark began his training in Tucson, throughout the United States. He also Sprout, baritone, and Bruce Henley, and continued at the Peabody appears on leading concert series keyboard; and Music for a Spring Conservatory under Paul Olefsky, with his pianist-wife, Sandra Schuld-Sunday, on May 11, featuging the

**UConn Plans Free Concert** STORRS - The University of Hanssen's "Valdres" march, and Hebron; Bridget O'Connell, flute, 131

Manchester Community College alumni exhibiting art work at MCC's Stairwell Gallery gathered Friday night for the concert in Jorgensen Auditorium opening reception for the exhibition. Front row, left to right: Wednesday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Ference, an honors student from Steve Glazman, instructor Suzanne Stevens, Diane Bakulski. Under the baton of Allan E. Behind Ms. Bakulski is gallery co-director Robert Manning. Gillespie, professor of music, the ensemble will present Handel's puter science. row: Paul Zura, Royal Scott, Dennis Hrusa. Back row (stan-"Theme and Variations, Op. 43a ding): Tom Hebert, instructor John Stevens. Missing from the Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Band," photo was Marilyn Parkinson-Thrall. (Herald photo by Adam- Shackford's "Overture Concer-

ford; Karen Horton, French horn. 34 King St., Rockville.

Westport in the final year of a five- Also, Clyde Bronson, saxophone, 96

Manchester area students in the Janet Lane, Rockville; Mary Boyle, Symphonic Wind Ensemble include flute, 16 Grandview Terrace, Richard Prior, clarinet, East Hart- Rockville; and Eileen Stairs, flute,

Connecticut Symphonic Wind Goates' "Knightsbridge" march. Park St., Manchester; Patricia Ensemble will present a free public Soloist in the Griffes "Poem for Quaile, clarinet, 187 W. High St., Flute and Band" will be Eileen Manchester.

year program leading to a dual Union St., Rockville: James Juliano, degree in applied music and com- trombone, 39 St. Bernard's Terrace,

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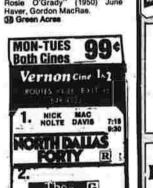
During World War I, a British spy learns that the Germans are

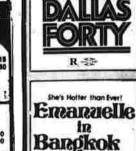
Tonight on Cable TV

MANCHESTER - "Community Insight," tonight at 7 on Greater Hartford CATV Channel 13, gives the history of Pitkin Glass Works, the first glassmaking company in Connecticut and the only one in New England with any remains left standing

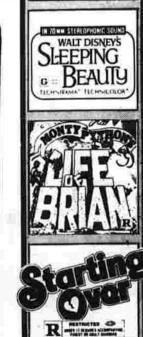
An interview with Edson Bailey and Richard Egan tells he history of Pitkin Glass and the founding of Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. The program also offers highlights of the dedication ceremonies Sept. 9 when the site was added to the National Register of Historic Places. After the dedication ceremonies the Coventry Fife & Drum depicted a day in the life of a colonial soldier. 'Community Insight" expands to one hour tonight to

"Community Insight" is produced by Community





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FOR SCREEN TIMES

# Promoted At CML

HARTFORD - Marcia C. Hasemann was promoted to senior programmer analyst in the data processing systems department of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. She designs, develops and implements actuarial valuation and reserves An English graduate of the University of

in 1976 as a programmer trainee. She was promoted to programmer in 1977 and became programmer-analyst last year, her most recent position. She currently serves as pack committee program chairman for the Cub Scouts. She her family live on Madison Street,

# Joins GE Center

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. - Blair T. Anthony has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center as a chemist, Dr. Siegfried H. Schroeter, manager of the Chemical Reactions and Systems Branch, bas announced. A native of Manchester, Conn., Anthony received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut. Anthony lives in Schenectady.

# Associate in Firm

appointed an associate with Case and

Company Inc. Mrs. Paull will work in ty and later became art director for

Lee A. Paull

experience in the implementation of inter- Alden Design Inc., Glastonbury. nal supervisory and management control systems in various industries. She was, Assistant Director for some years, responsible for administration of standards development at MANCHESTER - Anne S. Murray has Hartford, she joined Connecticut Mutual

graduate of the University of Connecticut. responsible for creating and implement Harry Pospisil, reside at 42 Cambridge St. was associate director of public relations in Manchester. Mrs. Paull is a graduate of at Rich Products Corp., the frozen

# Head Art Director

MANCHESTER - Philip L. Raymond, 31, has been named senior art director for Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., with a Charnas Inc. In his new position, Raymond will direct all creative services for the agency.

Founded five years ago, Charnas Inc. Joins Realty Firm has become one of the largest advertising

Case's Warehousing and Transportation Krysalis Design in San Jose. He joined College, Fredericksburgh, Va.; was Division, which is headquartered in the colleco Industries, Hartford, as a package designer in 1977, and was most recently Hartford; and completed graduate work Mrs. Paull has previous consulting vice president - creative services for at the University of Hartford.

Philip L. Raymond

Business

the American Society for Testing and joined Charnas Inc., advertising, public Materials. She has also organized and ad-ministered campaigns for political can-tant director of public relations and sales A resident of Westport, Mrs. Paull is a In her new position, Ms. Murray will be

ler graduate work was done at Temple ting new public relations and sales Elected President promotional campaigns for clients Mrs. Paull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Before joining Charnas, Ms. Murray speciality foods manufacturer headquartered in Buffalo, N.Y. Ms. Murray's primary concentration at Charnas will be with the Heublein foodservice product group.

Ms. Murray is a graduate of William

# bachelor's degree in philosophy.

and public relations agencies in Connec- MANCHESTER Dorothy L. Johnson has elected second vice president; Richard ticut with anticipated billings of \$10 become associated with the Carl A. Rice, D&L Stores, New Britain was Zinsser Agency, 750 Main St., as a real es- elected secretary-treasurer, and John H. A native of California, Raymond studied tate salesperson. The Zinsser Agency is a graphic design at San Jose State Universimember of Group 1 Realtors.

Blair, Farmington, was re-elected executive vice president.

Before joining the Zinsser Agency, she

Dorothy L. Johnson

N.Y., High School. She is a member of the American Association of University Presently, Ms. Johnson is increasing

# SOUTHBURY - J. Kent McHose, vice president - control of G. Fox & Co., Hart-

ticut Retail Merchants Association at th recent annual meeting at Harrison Conference Center. The conference, which drew a record attendance of Connecticut retailers, featured talks and seminars with Connec ticut legislative and administrative

leaders as participants.

Harold M. Reibman, of Reibman's, Torrington, was re-elected first vice Roebuck & Co., West Hartford, was



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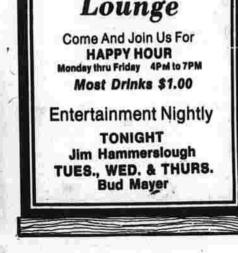
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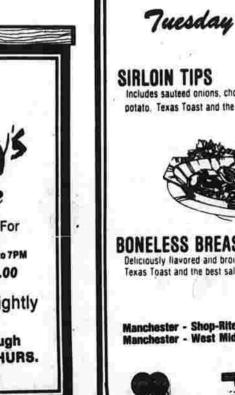
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# **Art Auction Slated**

MANCHESTER - More than 250 guests are expected to make their bids for original art on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at Willies Steak House. The auction will benefit the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has voiced concern over efforts by the National Park Service o directly acquire private land in developing the Ap The park service has asked the Senate Committee on Energy and Interior Affairs for authorization to take land by immediate title rather than lengthy condemnation

proceedings, according to Moffett. William Willis, the congressman's district director, said Sunday the park service asked the committee to allow it the option instead of the condemnation processe stipulated in the federal legislation concerning the trail. Willis said Moffett has asked the committee to keep him informed of what the service does in developing the

"The intent of Congress was that condemnation be used as a last resort," Willis said, adding that Moffett's office only learned of the park service request last week - nine months after the committee had rejected it. He said the congressman's office learned of the request from the landowners who found out from another group

The park service was given a three-year deadline last year to obtain a permanent hiking path and protective corridor along the 825-mile trail which runs from Georgia the park service request could have threatened the

cooperation which has been attained between property

owners along the trail, the federal government and com-

mittees overseeing the development of the permanent He said the Appalachian Trail situation was particulary important because it was the first trail being mapped out across private land and would be a model for future

# Schools Can Cut Spending: DiRosa

**Balloons** and Parades

Marching Along

Members of the Sphinx Temple Shrine units in the parade celebrating the 50th an-Band from Hartford march up Main Street niversary of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of

Top Attraction

One of the top attractions in the parade was the Sphinx Temple Motor Patrol from

Negotiators for the 8,000-member one union member said as he left the enough time for a contract to be their homes."

In addition to the maintenance during the summer.

celebrating the 50th anniversary of Nutmeg the Shpinx Temple Shrine, Hartford, (Herald

Union Leaders Complain

State Dragging Its Feet

Connecticut Employees Union meeting. "We don't know nothing worked out.

lot of them amounted to nothing," go to fact-finding, a position with present contract.

Roger Vertefeuille of North He said the issues had not been membership," he said.

About 100 members of the union's employees, contract talks between Blood Clinic

independent told the rank-and-file at more than we did before."

said negotiating team member which the union disagreed.

100 items up for discussion in the con- was called in.

tract talks had been resolved.

they wanted in the new contract.

Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Saturday, photo by Adamson)

Balloons and parades go together and Christopher Prue, 4 son of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday's parade in Manchester celebrating the 50th anniversary of Nutmeg Forest, Tall balloon as the parade passes by. He is shown MANCHESTER -- A former teacher and candidate for Cedars of Lebanon, was no exception. with his parents. (Herald photo by Adamson) the Board of Directors, Republican Peter DiRosa said today he believes in quality education, but feels the education department should shoulder its share of budget

> DiRosa refuted statements he said were made by Mayor Stephen Penny and by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano. DiRosa said Democrats have accused

with the education issue:

300,000 budget cut whereas the Democratic Directors intituted a \$100,000.00 cut. The difference - \$200,000. I hardbelieve that \$200,000,00 out of an education budget of 161/2 million can be termed a decimation. In fact two Lost and Found years ago, the same Mr. Penny and Mr. Cassano cut almost \$400,000 from the education budget and then took back over 90,000.00 more. That on a budget of \$15 million.

Mr. Cassano fails to point out that the Republican Directors urged the Board of Education to make no cuts in classroom education as in programs directly affecting lines. Reward, call 643-0515. instruction. We suggested that perhaps since all departments were being urged to tighten the belt, the education department whose budget approaches almost 60% of town expenditures could do their small share. I feel I have a responsibility to the taxpayers of this

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p.m., at the Bently School on Hollister Street.

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addressed and at 9 p.m. the candidates will accept

At 9:40 each candidate will offer a one minute closing

Group Chairman Robert VonDeck issued several

ground rules. The two parties will alternate turns and the

dependent candidate will draw a number from a hat for

Ther will be no screening of floor questions but the persons asking the questions will be asked to indentify

The Concerned Citizens led the fight for a referendum

which led to the town's pulling out of the community

Housing Conversion Said Threat to City

threat to the poor by the middle class.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A city official says the conversion of city apartments into condomuniums is a potential

Assistant City Manager John Alschuler said proposed

However, developers caution that the strict new rules

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the event, will make the opening remarks.

uestions from the floor," said Von Deck.

two minutes length.

uestions from the floor.

is turn to answer questions.

development program.

He said the union rank-and-file, on condominium conversions will undo years of efforts to

"We'll have to leave that up to the Radio Club Sets Meeting

Vertefeuille, chief steward at who work in state agencies and of- attract the middle class back to the city.

"We've had a lot of meetings but a decided that the contract talks should any strike would be illegal under the only 26 condominiums are currently occupied.

He said only about a dozen of the bargaining table before a fact-finder contract agreements with the state at 7:30 p.m. at the old Nike site (Teen Center Building)

maintenance workers bargaining the state and the union representing unit turned out to hear the progress 1,300 corrections workers was COVENTRY - Public Health Members of the Manchester Amateur Radio Club as

Some came away from the session state were very close on some issues from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy. munications in the tornado disaster area last week.

report and offer suggestions on what scheduled to go to fact-finding today. Nurses will conduct a free blood well as other radio amateurs from throughout Connections was a scheduled to go to fact-finding today.

progress has been made with the Eastern Connecticut State College in fices around the state, have not voted Condominium conversions emerged nationally during HELPERS- Available

Windham. "The state has been con- explored yet and should be subjected Less than half of Connecticut's un-

Willimantic, said the state has on authorizing a job action because the early 1970s but are relatively new to Hartford where

to additional discussion at the ion state employees have approved Manchester Amateur Radio Club will be held Wednesday

Vertefeuille said the union and pressure screening clinic Tuesday ticut were involved in supplying emergency com-

to replace pacts which expired off of Garden Grove Road.

community to insure wise expenditure of their dollars. I don't feel we have attempted to decimate the school system in light of the fact that the education budget increase was over \$1 million."

LOST CAT - Gray and white, neutered male. Belongs to 491 Griswold Street, Glastonbury. Reward. Call 633-6062. Format Decided

MANCHESTER — The Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development have decided on the format for their Meet the Candidates forum Tuesday at 7:15

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Negotiators for the 8.000-member one union member said as he left the energy had not been out remained very far apart on others."

Assistant city manager John Aischuler said proposed ordinances to discourage the conversion to condominums are needed to protect poor people who must oding that state negotiators meet with the middle class for limited housing.

Alschuler said the chief purpose of the proposed ordinances is to "prevent displacement of people from one union member said as he left the great of the said just did not offer dinances is to "prevent displacement of people from the said special said the chief purpose of the proposed ordinances is to "prevent displacement of people from the contract talks.

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To consider an Amendment to an Agreement dated Oc-Fown of Manchester concerning sanitary sewer service for Elizabeth J. Intagliata

Secretary, Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of October,

ORDER OF NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF HARTFORD NEW BRITAIN AT HARTFORD

HAROLD S. ANDERSON SEPTEMBER 11, 1979 NOTICE to HAROLD S. ANDERSON UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the abo entitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a dis solution of marriage and other relief on the ground of SECURITY GUARDS needed irretrievable breakdown returnable before the above named immediately for all shifts in

irretrievable breakdown returnable before the above named immediately for all shifts in Court to be held at Hartford on October 30, 1979 and upon a mother East Hartford and tion in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and Manchester area. Work full being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant time or part time evenings gone to part unknown, and that notice of the institution of this and weekends. Call 522-5143, action most likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter or come in person to: ORDERED, that the notice of the institution of said action be -

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Assistant Clerk of the aforesaid Supreme Court A TRUE COPY ATTEST Walter J. Fonfara

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The parents immediately phoned the cousin's parents to report it. Instead of being grateful for the information, they acted angrily, saying their son had never smoked pot, and the younger boy must be lying. When the visiting parents asked if they were wrong to have called the other parents. you said yes. (You also said, "Children should not betray

Abby, if the kids had stuck up a gas station, or shot omeone, would you still have said, "Children should not I just can't believe you would advise parents not to tip off the parents of children who are breaking the law and doing Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence arm to themselves. If I misunderstood your answer, please explain.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You did, and I will. If you had read the letter carefully, you would have noticed that the boy said his cousin had offered him some pot. He admitted that he never actually saw his cousin smoke pot. It was my feeling that the older boy was only talking big to impress his young cousin. Had he actually smoked pot in the boy's presence, it would have been a different story. No pot was in evidence, and none was smoked!

I'm sorry I didn't make myself clear, and judging from the critical mail I received, I did not. Marijuana is still illegal, and those who break the law hould be reported and dealt with accordingly. However, in this case, no law had been broken, I should have said, "When no law is broken, children should no etray their peers." And to have reported back to the parents with such flimsy evidence, thus creating a rift be-tween the families, was uncalled for. (P.S. I hope the editor of the Rock Hill, S.C., Herald sees this. So incensed was be with my reply that he wrote an editorial about it.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 11 years. My sister and my daughter still remember my wedding anniversary in quiet way, which I feel is comforting. lowever, my son (now married) never remembers my wedding anniversary. Am I expecting too much of my son? What is proper?

HURT

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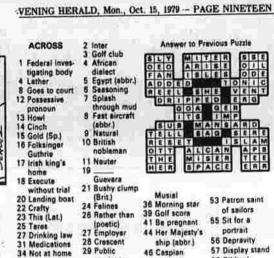














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By Oswald Jacoby

my to his queen. East could duck and South would wind up with just one diamond trick instead of the four he scored." Ask the Experts You hold 10-15-H Opening lead: 43 \* A KQ87

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Oswald: "This time the Bridge," care of this newspa-sure-thing play is brilliant but one that any good rubber-one that any good rubber-





