# Democrats hold a pep rally ... page 4

Clear tonight; Cloudy Saturday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Sept. 25, 1981



#### Unique truck arrives

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and Mayor Stephen Penny (right) observe this morning's test of the turret nozzle on the new American LaFrance pumper delivered to the Town Fire Department Thursday. The \$128,-

764, which carries 750 gallons of water and 90 gallons of foam, is unique in central Connecticut, officials said. It will be stationed at Central Fire Headquarters.

#### Social Security safe

# Tough fight seen for new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan wants an additional \$13 billion in 1982 budget cuts and the departments of Energy and Education abolished. But many in Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, predict he is in for a

In a nationally broadcast address Thursday night, Reagan pledged to stand firm in his determination to balance the budget by 1984, and proposed a 12 percent spending cut most federal programs and a stiffening of tax codes.

Overall, the impact would be \$16 billion in savings next year - \$13 billion in reductions in proposed spending and \$3 billion in additional revenues through increased tax and fee collections.

And for the first time, Reagan recommended cuts in the defense spending increases he earlier proposed - but only about 1 percent of the total budget, amounting to \$2 billion in 1982 and \$13 billion over the next three years.

At the same time, he backed down from an earlier idea of postponing Social Security benefit increases, but landed hard on other programs in his drive to lead the nation out of its "economic swamp."

"I know we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you, but there is no alternative," Reagan

The president said harsh measures are needed if the budget is to be balanced by 1984, the target date he has set.

Although Congress gave Reagan the bulk of what he wanted in approving record tax and budget cuts this summer, the sentiment that confronts the president as he moves into this newest assault on spending looms as a more formidable obstacle to his plans.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said,

"The president has gone too far in cutting the nondefense portions of the budget ... and the American people are going to say 'enough is

Said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.: "No one is enthusiastic about facing up to additional budget cuts. We will be very slow to cut further into the nutrition and social program

Dole and assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said Congress probably will cut deeper into defense than the president proposed.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., criticized Reagan's across-theboard approach to cutting domestic programs. "All programs are to be slashed, regardless of their worth. and the social safety net will soon be more holes than net," he said.

Reagan said his proposed 12 percent reduction in nondefense budgets would furnish an estimated \$8.4 billion in savings.

He made good on a campaign promise by proposing elimination of the Energy and Education departments, both of which were created by President Jimmy Carter. And in a major concession,

Reagan stepped away from his oftstated target of a \$42.5 billion deficit for 1982, raising the figure to \$43.1

# Multi-Circuits: Didn't renege

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

It is unfair and untrue to claim that Multi-Circuits Inc. has reneged on promises made to neighbors of its Harrison Street plant, company Controller William H. Stevenson said this morning.

"It's very frustrating," said Stevenson. "It seems to have been played up now that we're going back on things that have been promised and that's totally untrue.

Stevenson was responding to charges by Jon D. Berman, the attorney for the Holl Street Residents Association, that Multi-Circuits backed out of an oral promise to

solve alleged noise problems at the plant by Oct. 6. Stevenson denied

The Board of Directors is scheduled to decide Oct. 6 whether to allow the \$400,000 sale of the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits.

A memorandum of understanding was to be reached by the company and the neighborhood and included as conditions of the sale.

But the tentative understandings unrayeled this week, when Berman disavowed the draft of the

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#### Area couple wins battle

# Hospital admits fault in death

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

A former Bolton couple won a two-year battle Thursday in Rockville Superior Court when an attorney representing Hartford Hospital withdrew a special defense and admitted hospital fault in the 1979 death of a 14-month-old girl. She died of a medication overdose.

The parents, Philip and Elizabeth Russell, who moved to Windsor from Bolton about four months after the death of their child, Kirin, were

awarded \$100,000 by Judge Eugene Kelly. The settlement, sources say, may be the largest ever in the state

for this kind of case. The hospital also waived about \$10,000 in bills incurred during the child's stay in the hospital.

Sources also indicate this may be the first time in this state that a hospital has admitted, in a court judgment, responsibility for the death of one of its patients.

Kirin was born March 22, 1978, as a "blue baby" - the victim of a malformation of the heart. The

malady, which prevents the heart from pumping blood in the correct directions, causing a lack of oxygen to flow to the body resulting in a blue tint of the skin, was treated the day after birth by Dr. Daniel J. Diana. He performed a cardiac catherization so the child could survive until a more permanent operation could be done to correct the malformation. The operation had to

> old, according to testimony in the Kirin was admitted to the hospital

wait until the girl was at least a year

called the "mustard procedure" - a re-routing of the heart's tributaries. The operation was performed by

Dr. Hiroyoshi Takata, and the parents were told Kirin had a "90 percent" chance of surving. Two days later, the operation was performed, and she was then taken to the recovery room, where the drug Digoxin (digitalis) was prescribed to increase the strength

frequency of the pumps.
On June 7 at 2:30 p.ni., Kirin was scheduled to receive 0.24 cubic centimeters of the drug, but instead a nurse delivered 24 milligrams, 0.96 cubic centimeters. Kirin died of the lethal overdose, despite efforts to

of heart contractions but lower the

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# Directors take Cheney issue off fall ballot

The Board of Directors met in special session this morning to officially remove the \$2 million Cheney bond issue from the Nov. 3 ballot. The vote was unanimous, with Directors William J.

Diana and Gloria Dellafera absent. The meeting ratified an informal agreement made at a Tuesday night workshop. Under that agreement, the \$2 million bond issue for public improvements in the

Cheney Historic District and acquisition of the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall would be removed from the November ballot. The board agreed to place a \$700,000 bond issue on the ballot at the Jan. 12 special election, which has been scheduled to fill the late U.S. Rep. William Cotter's

With the \$700,000, the street improvements could be made, to encourage the private development of two Chency Mill buildings as rental housing.

However, the cost of buying and renovating Chency
Hall and purchasing the Great Lawn would not be

Separate referendum questions dealing with the hall

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# Today's Herald

#### Union victory

The Polish parliament has passed a law which gives workers a say in how their plants are managed. Page 3.

#### 'Blue Book'

Connecticut's state register and manual, known as the "Blue Book," is dedicated to Ella Grasso.

#### Residents divided

Residents of the Brooklyn, Conn., area were divided evenly in comments on the extension of Interstate 84 at the state's fourth hearing on the proposal. Page 18.

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# Couple whose child died wanted people to know

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

"In terms of money, it's ridiculous. No amount of money can give us back our little girl," Philip Russell said. He paused. "We wanted people to know.

This statement by the father of Kirin Russell summarizes his and his wife, Elizabeth's, feelings about the settlement reached Thursday and the reason why they forced the hospital into admitting liability on record and why they

went public with the incident. Kirin Russell was 14 months old when she was admitted to the hospital to undergo surgery for a malformation of the heart, a malady

that was with her from birth.

Three days after the operation, which the surgeon felt was successful, Kirin died of an overdose of Digoxin when a nurse administered 24 milligrams of the drug intravenously rather than 0.24 cubic centimeters

"People should have some sort of a consumerist idea when they go to a hospital. People are just not aware ... I mean, who guarantees the competence of the staff. People shouldn't feel awed by hospitals and doctors," he said. "We wanted them to admit that openly; to say they did this. This was really our sole

purpose for doing this ... Thursday in Rockville Superior Court, under the eye of Judge

Eugene Kelly, the Russells were awarded \$100,000 for the incident, and about \$10,000 in hospital fees

But more importantly to the couple, the hospital's attorney removed the special defense filed in February which left only the admission of liability on the record.

Kirin was the Russell's first child, and was born in March 1978 with a heart defect. In colloquial language, she was a "blue baby." Due to the malformation, her heart would not pump oxygenated blood to her body. One day after the birth, she un derwent an operation to temporarily alleviate the problem. She would

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# **News Briefing**

Today in history

On Sept. 25, 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner, its right wing afire, crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego, Calif., after

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A fellow A few hours after the escape attempt

Joseph Paul Franklin escape during his ty on two counts of first-degree homicide

LONDON (UPI) - Publisher Rupert , for extra manning and pay in the press

Murdoch will suspend publication of The room. The machine operators have been

of pay to the entire 1,400-member staff of machine minders is \$191.35 for their

Murdoch, who took over the Sunday Times in February along with its finan-throughout Murdoch's News Inter-

cially troubled sister newspaper The national group in Britain, including The

Times, was expected to fly from New Times, the Sun, and the News of the

Tork to London later today. World, if the management suspended production of the Sunday Times.

Peopletalk

the Sunday Times unless the union, the Saturday night shift.

put to death.

death sentence.

said it could not recommend that he be

The 31-year-old former Ku Klux

Klansman was convicted of killing Ted

Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, as the

two black men jogged near a city park

The jurors said they could not get a un-

animous vote required for imposing the

Franklin was being held today in the

county jail awaiting a formal sentencing

hearing before 3rd District Court Judge

that Franklin would be allowed to argue

a motion to have his conviction declared

The one night a week pay for the 101

William Keys, chairman of the Trades

Union Council printing industries com-

inmate probably helped convicted killer "the same jury which found Franklin guil

Help was likely in escape

colliding in flight with a light plane.

sentencing hearing by slipping him a

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete

Hayward said Thursday that the avowed

racist probably was given a 6-inch-long

which he used to pry open a control panel

Franklin, who faces two life sentences

men and also is charged with murder in

Indiana and Oklahmoma, got to a lower

caught by deputies before getting out of the building, Hayward said.

Murdoch has authorized the suspension

the guarantee by 11 a.m. EDT today.

York to London later today.



#### Author jailed in death case

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A convict author, who couldn't even buy his own book for fear he would be recognized and captured, was jailed today awaiting transfer to New York to face charges in the stabbing death of an aspiring young

A smiling Jack Henry Abbott, 37, wearing an oil-stained blue shirt and grimmy gray pants, was arraigne Thursday before federal Magistrate Ingard Johannesen, who handed him over to federal authorities for extradition to New York. No bond was set because he is an escaped federal

A U.S. Marshal's office spokesman, citing security precautions, would not specify Abbott's departure date but Abbott's lawyer in New York, Ivan Fisher said his client could be returned today After arraignment on federal charges

for unlawful flight while on parole, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Abbott would be charged in the July 18 stabbing death of Richard Adan, 22, outside a Manhattan

Authorities said Abbott was seen arguing with Adan, a would-be actor and playwright who worked as a waiter near convict's halfway house, minutes before the stabbing. Abbott disappeared

afterward. The convict writer is also wanted by New York authorities as "the major suspect" in the slaying of a child, U.S. New York police had no immediate com-

critically acclaimed "In the Belly of the on a holding cell elevator Wednesday, Beast," a series of letters written to author Norman Mailer describing in powerful language his years in prison in the sniper slayings of two black Utah ince the age of 12 for crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder.

#### Arrests climb

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Workers at the Diable Canyon power plant drive through the open main gate without problem now despite the Murdoch may close Times "human blockade" of anti-nuclear protesters in their 11th day, with arrests

Another 110 people were arrested Sunday Times unless 101 union machine trying to restore their old pay differen-Thursday and reporters observing the operators give an immediate written tials over machine assistant members of organizing Abalone Alliance's tent camp guarantee not to disrupt production this in a field, 12 miles from the main gate, weekend, the newspaper's management brinters, Graphical and Media Perabout 150, compared to about 1,500 at the high point over a week ago.

scaled by hundreds of protesters during National Graphical Association, gives the first days of the demonstration, now stand open although demonstrators still

The sheriff's department said 1,616 protesters had been arrested during the protest and about 400 were still in jail awaiting arraignment.

#### Attack on Pope a conspiracy?

ROME (UPI) - The judges who sentenced Mehrnet Ali Agca to life in prison for shooting Pope John Paul II concluded he was part of a conspiracy but said "a thick curtain of silence" conceals the identity or purpose of the

In their 51-page opinion released Thursday, more than two months after the Turkish terrorist was convicted of wounding the pope, the judges said the shooting was not the work of 'ideological delirium'' but part of a nplex mechanism." The opinion said although Agea was

apparently alone when he shot the pope and two American tourists in St. Peter's Square May 13 he "was only the visible part of a conspiracy" that managed to throw "a thick curtain of silence" on the

"The menacing figure of Mehmet Ali Agea appeared suddenly in the crowd to carry out, almost with bureaucratic coldness, a mandate given him in the name of common adherence to an obscure plan of aggression and hate,

"But with all honesty it is necessary to admit that the evidence does not yet disclose who are the promotors of the conspiracy or determine what objectives were directly linked to the eventual elimination of Karol Woytyla (the pope)," it said.

A recent British television report said Italian investigators and the Vatican believed Moscow was behind the plot to remove the Polish pope because he was making their efforts to control liberalism in Poland more difficult. There was no official confirmation. 'Agca could not have premeditate such a taxing plan all by himself withou taking into account the most detailed

necessities and the consequences th vould derive from it," the judges said They said Agca was not insane, "not a occasional killer used to working alone, but was supported and financed in hi trips throughout Europe and the Middle East and eventually, in his action agains the pope.

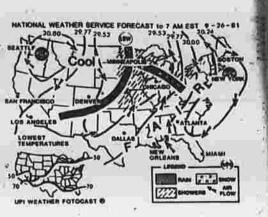
The opinion, signed by Judge Nino Al bate, one of two judges at Agca's trial said if the assassination attempt ha been successful, it could have had destabilizing effect around the world

#### Striker moved

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Maze Prison hunger striker Bernard Fox was moved to the hospital today to be treated for a blocked kidney, becom the sixth republican inmate to withdraw

Britain's Northern Ireland Office said Fox asked for medical treatment and was moved to a hospital outside the Maze prison, where seven other The republican press center said

Thursday night Fox announced his decision after a meeting of all the hunger strikers at the prison. Fox, 30, a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who began refusing food Aug. 24, decided to undergo medical treatment because of a kidney blockage, the republican press center





#### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight clear. Lows in the low 50s in the city to the middle 40s in the suburbs. Saturday increasing cloudiness chance of a few showers in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70 Winds northwest 15 to 20 mph today becoming light variable

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday, increasing cloudiness Monday, chance of showers Tuesday. Highs will be mostly in the 70s. Lows

Vermont: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers, partial clearing Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday 70 to 75, 65 to 70 Tuesday, lows mainly Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers

north and fair elsewhere Sunday. Fair all sections Mon-

day. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows

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#### By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1980 with 97 The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. On this date in history:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama. In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution 10 of which

In 1926, the Ford Motor Co., put its workers on an

In 1973, the American Skylab 2 crew ended a record 59-day stay in space and returned safely to earth. In 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a light plane. One-hundred fortyfour people were killed.

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# Poles pass worker-management law

It now remained for the union's Parliament, in its session today,

national congress — reconvening for also fired Building and Building a second round in Gdansk Saturday Materials Minister Jerzy Brzostek - to approve the compromise after a nationwide investigation proposal worked out independently turned up massive mismanagement

authorities in choosing plant that Poland was at a "turning aimed at averting a national conrontation over the issue.

cooperation between workers and troops into the streets and warning Solidarity proposal in a moved gress in the position of voting on a But local Solidarity chapters and

management law that calls for national convention, sending army minute changes to include the headquarters. "It now puts the con-

some influential national leaders "it means the field of confrontation already have angrily charged the is decreased." presidium with selling out the union The law as passed represented a by backing off earlier demands that major compromise on both sides

Poland's parliament, in a major Polish government increased before unanimously passing the "The presidium had no authority party or the union. managerial posts.

Compromise with Solidarity, today pressure on Solidarity on the eye of worker self-management law to do that," said a spokesman at the While Solidarity chapters charged At the first round of its congress. compromise with Solidarity, today unanimously passed a worker self-management law, unanimously passed a worker self-management law, to do that, said a spokesman at the union had given up too much, it earlier this month, Sonidarity branch also was a defeat for the Communist demanded a national referendum on Party which had firmly backed a the issue and threatened to boycott

policy giving state and party the any selfmanagement plan enacted law already passed by the government."
Still, said a government source, final say in manager selection. The Solidarity proposal issued Tuesday night calls for cooperation with both sides drawing up a list of

between workers and state as the govrnment moved to step up authorities in choosing managers, pressure against the union before

# AWACs sale scramble on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is negotiating on Capitol Hill in an effort to avert congressional defeat of President Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, sources say.

Congressional sources indicated one comp being discussed involves some form of joint U.S.-Saudi manning of sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft - AWACS - the centerpiece of the arms package and the hardware that has stirred the A round-robin series of meetings at the White House

and on Capitol Hill was sparked by an administration head count that showed 63 senators against or leaning against the sale, and only 12 favoring it.

The sale can be blocked if majorities of the House and Senate oppose it. Defeat in the House has been considered a foregone conclusion, making the Senate the administration's last hope for salvaging the sale.

The deal is vigorously opposed by Israel as a threat to its national security. Sources said Thursday the possible compromi would not put American pilots on the AWACS planes, which are crammed with radar and computers capable of monitoring other aircraft hundreds of miles away. Rather, the discussions touched on placing Americans in the crew, or perhaps having an American man each plane's control console. American-only manning of the planes was not one of the options discussed, the sources

Meantime, it was learned Senate Republican leader Howard Baker paid two visits to the White House Thursday - to meet with Reagan, national security ad-



An unidentified member of the "Secret Armenian Liberation Army" who was injured by police during the attack on the Turkish Consulate in Paris Thursday, makes the victory sign as he leaves the consulate to go

# Three Armenians surrender, free hostages in Paris

rendered early today and released 60 responsibility for the attack. hostages held under threat of death for 15 hours inside the Turkish consulate in a business with drug addicts," said Robert bloody attempt to force Turkey to fly Brousseau, head of the Paris an-Armenian prisoners to Paris. The nationalist gunmen seized the

that wounded six employees, including viceconsul Kaya Inal. One of the wounded, a consulate guard, died later in three gunmen filed out of the building in central Paris and surrendered their a bunch of terrorists." weapons, ending what one police officer called a 15-hour "hand-to-hand psy-

chological struggle." A fourth gunman, The 60 hostages, some making "V-forescorted away by police. The gunmen said they were members

and in Beirut, Lebanon, a

PARIS (UPI) - Three Armenians sur- spokesman for the group claimed

titerrorist squad. "They went from periods of calm when we could reason building Thursday in a blaze of gunfire with them to periods of hysterical excitement when we feared the worst." Their demand that Turkey release jailed Armenian "political prisoners" and fly them to Paris was rejected by a About two hours after midnight, the Turkish Embassy spokesman, who said his government "does not negotiate with

> The gunmen, armed with automatic weapons and grenades, originally said they would shoot their hostages if their demands were not met within 12 hours,

The gunmen shot their way into the Victory" signs and others quietly crying, then left the consulate building and were late Thursday morning and took 60 peo-

# New England utilities predict higher rates

use a combination of "coal conver-

By Brad Larschan United Press International

nuclear power plant will lead to utilities said Boston Edison's deciditional power.

Thursday they were cancelling Pilgrim II by seeking higher rates. plans to construct the proposed 1,150

be made after Boston Edison, which plant in Seabrook, N.H. owns 59 percent of the plant, con- "The loss of Pilgrim II enhances Pilgrim. sults with the 13 other utilities that the need for the rapid completion of have invested in the structure. Massachusetts' largest utility, said
Boston Edison would seek to pass
Nicholas Ashooh. along to customers an expected \$291 PSC owns about 3.5 percent of

Utility officials throughout New England utilities" to make up any regulators. We'll be seeking to England predict Boston Edison Shortfall in generating capacity. Shortfall in generating capacity. Officials at other New England Said. sion will force them to find other Pilgrim II decision could cost itional power.

Edison officials announced they intend to recover their losses in \$8.5 million and leave the state plans to construct the proposed 1,150
A spokesman for the owners of supplies.

New Hampshire's Public Service
The Central Vermont Public Service because of regulatory delays and Co. said the Pilgrim II decision unvice Corp., the Burlington Electric

million in losses from the decision through increased utility bills already invested and an anticipated spread out over several years. \$2 million required to wind down the project.

from either Canada or other New years through state and federal recover it from our customers," he

A final decision on Pilgrim II will derscores the need to complete both units of the Seabrook nuclear power tric Cooperative have already invested more than \$8.5 million in

Hurcomb said the abandonment of Pilgrim II would make it even more essential that a new high voltage

sion and acquisition of new capacity these costs over a period of several looking for additional power

ave invested in the structure.

Thomas Galligan Jr., chairman of New Hampshire but also for New along to ratepayers.

to carry hydro power from Canada to New England.



New justice

President Reagan, at a Rose Garden recep- Sandra Day O'Connor, who was to become the newest member of the Supreme tion Thursday for a group of federal judges, Court this afternoon, looks on. talks with Chief Justice Warren Burger as

#### Measure goes to governor

# **Bay State Senate** OKs bottle bill

BOSTON (UPI) - A controversial The proval in the Senate.

- just short of the crucial two-thirds majority needed to override a subernatorial veto.

redictions that it would increase since indicated no significant shift fairs Secretary John Bewick and

George Kariotis have taken opposite sides in the bottle bill battle. Bewick, who supports the Thursday that he faces "long odds" in trying to persuade King to sign the bill. "But the battle isn't over The Senate meets again on Monday, when it's expected to take up a notion to reconsider the initial vote.

bill aimed at reducing litter by passed the bill by a margin that fell requiring a nickel or dime deposit on just short of a twothirds majority. beverage containers sold in Sen. John F. Parker, R. Taunton Massachusetts has won initial ap- urged rejection of the bill, saying the loss of jobs in the bottling an The measure, dubbed the bottle canning industry would be too high a bill, passed Thursday on a 21-12 vote price to pay for the predicted redu tion in litter.

An Owens-Illinois glass manufac turing plant in Mansfield, part of Gov. Edward J. King rejected a Parker's district, closed earlier this year and laid off 300 workers Parker blamed the closing in par beer and soft drink prices. He has on pressure from the bottle bill and Connecticut and Vermont, the only Massachusetts Environmental Af- New England states that have man Sen. George Bachrach, I Watertown, acknowledged some

would be a net gain of 2,000 to 3,000 jobs as a result of the returnable Bottle legislation has been defeated - often by narrow margins

The bill would require a nicke deposit on glass, metal and plastic once more before passing it back to beverage containers of less than 32 the House for final legislative apounces, and a 10-cent deposit on

 ever since the first mandator deposit legislation was introduced Massachusetts in 1972.

Poised prince The Royal Navy is proud of Britain's handsome

for his air-sea rescue of a sailor swept overboard from a submarine The prince, training to be a helicopter pilot, was n excercise in Scotland's Firth of Clyde transferring crew from the submarine when a seaman was swept overboard by a freak wave. Andrew, 21, hovered his Sea King helicopter over

Prince Andrew, younger brother of Prince Charles,

the sea unharmed. "Prince Andrew acted very cooly and his poise was quite remarkable." said a senior naval official. 'He handled the incident as if it was as simple as a pleasure trip around a lighthouse.

the spot while his crew winched the seaman from

#### 73 and proud

Bette Davis didn't hesitate when TV talk show ost John Davidson asked her age. "Seventythree," she replied, "It's so stupid to lie about you age. If you have any kind of facility left at 73, I think you can be very encouraging to the young. Miss Davis got a standing ovation from the studio udience. "I guess audiences may be still surprised that I can still walk," she joked.

#### Bunker's biggest

Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt does things This year his Bluegrass Stud Farm in Kentucky roduced 97 yearling racehorses worth about \$20 nillion. Hunt has formed a syndicate to own and race them as a group, and it's said to be the largest yearling syndication in history.
The 97 animals will be flown Oct. 11 to the Riveride Throroughbred Farm in Riverside, Calif., for

#### Brotherly love

Surendra Shah traveled halfway around the world



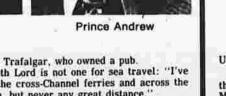
**Bette Davis** 

The transplant operation at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., was a success and if all goes well, Surendra, 29, and his family - parents, wife and son - will be able to return to their home in Raikot, India, next week.

The recipient was his brother Sudhir, 31, a civil engineer who lives in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Sudhir said after the operation, "The doctors say there is a 90 percent favorable prospect for a perfect match between Surendra and me, and he should be able to return home to India well before

No seaman he The ninth Lord Nelson, direct descendant of the one-armed, eye-patched hero of the 1805 Battle of Trafalgar, is a London policeman with no desire to take his seat in the House of Lords. Detective Peter John Horatio Nelson, 39, has just inherited the title from his uncle, the eighth Lord

Nelson of Trafalgar, who owned a pub. The ninth Lord is not one for sea travel: "I've been on the cross-Channel ferries and across the North Sea, but never any great distance." The 10th Lord Nelson probably will be Peter's son, Simon John Horatio Nelson, now 9.



Actress Beverly D'Angelo had to miss Thursday night's Hollywood premiere of her new movie, "Paternity," in which she co-stars with Burt Reynolds, because doctors sent her to hospital for observation of a possible ovarian cyst ... Lyndon Sanders's new motel in midtown Dallas, now under construction, is believed to be the world's first catering only to non-smokers. Its name: The Non-Smokers' Inn ... Peter, Paul and Mary - the world's most successful folk group until they 'retired'' in 1970 - will celebrate their 20th anniversary with a special engagement at The Savoy in New York Oct. 14-17.

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# Patriarca: Can't say I'm a saint

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — go to prison, because they are going Raymond L.S. Patriarca, gaunt from ill health, slowly limped into don't know. I don't know what they U.S. District Court and told a got against me - maybe my name magistrate he is a lawabiding, tax- sounds wrong to them," Patriarca Law enforcement officials say After DeCesaris set \$50,000 per-otherwise. They pressed for sonal recognizance ball, U.S.

Wednesday's indictment on a union Magistrate Jacob Hagopian racketeering charge against scheduled an Oct. 13 removal Patriarca, reputed to be the con- hearing to Florida, where Patriarrolling figure in New England's ca's formal arraignment and trial crime network since would be held. World War II. Patriarca and four other men wed up in court Thursday for bail hearings on federal charges in Providence, Miami charging them with secretary-treasurer, the No. 2 post in

North America.

Patriarca, 73, of suburban

Barrington, R.I., business agent for the union's Rhode Island General North America. Johnston, denied any wrongdoing Council.

Albert J. Lepore, 40, of Tiver-"I don't know what this is all law partner of the younger Coia.

about. I never even had nothing to do

They were all released on \$50,000 with these people," Patriarca said personal recognizance and ordered in an emotional plea to U.S. not to leave the country. They face

"I don't care if I die tomorrow or 1 Agency.

Also surrendering were: -Arthur E. Coia, 68, of North racketeering in the 900,000-member the Laborers Union. -His son, Arthur A. Coia, 38, of International Union of

ton, former state representative and magistrate Frederick R. DeCesaris.
"I can't say I'm a saint. I was a bootlegger. I was a gambler, but that was years back," he said. "I've been in business 50 years. I pay an income tax of \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to the government and the state." he continued.

"I don't care if I die tomorrow or Agency."



Providence, R.I., Thursday with the assistance on his attorney John F. Cicilline (left).



Mayor Stephen T. Penny addresses local Democratic workers headquarters. Penny said the Democrats will run on their

Project Genesis, a program for former mental health patients run by the Manchester Area Conference

# Democrats rally at quarters

Herald Reporter

It was like a high school pep rally at the Democratic campaign headquarters opening Thursday leading the crowd in cheers and with confident members of the team standing up to explain why they

deserve to win the big game. Nearly 100 party workers showed up at the 913 Main St. headquarters o hear party Chairman Theodore R. Cummings tell them to be confident but not too confident, about the upcoming municipal elections. "This is going to be no piece of cake." said Cummings. "Like Yogi Berra says, it's never over until it's

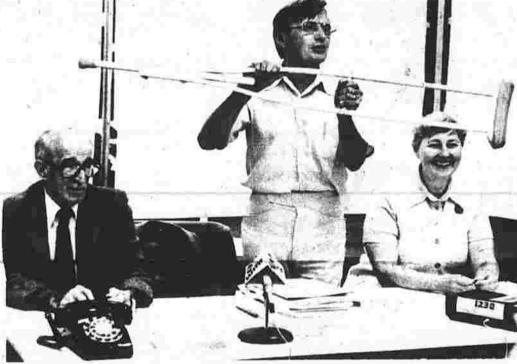
Cummings pointed out that the Democrats have some 3,500 more registered voters than Republicans. He said the key to victory will be to

Meanwhile, the candidates stressed experience as their biggest selling point. Democrats have controlled the Board of Directors for the past 10 years.

said Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "In any field you look at in Manchester. things that the Democratic party is

will open for business Monday, and he warned party members to be

long." he pledged Republicans, comparing the rather mings.



headquarters. Cummings said this will be

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings didn't have a gavel, so he used someone's crutch to bang the meeting to a paign, meaning it's time for party workers to start Thursday at the new campaign get out and work.

He also took a jab at the walk on election night," joked Cum- leave the issue of nominating a canmodest Democratic headquarters to But he warned the campaign William Cotter to the party the more plush Republican, workers not to let other matters, leadership.

didate to succeed the late Rep.

You won't just sit around here for Watkins Furniture building.

"At least they won't have far to For example, Cummings said to candidates come out here to tell us how good they are," said Cummings. "We have to — I say this playing the bagpipes. Kleinschmidt, Tickets \$5 and will be available at and Fogarty. respectfully - to do this in the old political way. Let's practice the old

the last time he uses a crutch in this cam-

#### headquarters down the street at the divert their attention from the "We're not going to have time to Mobile homes supported

# Housing panels urge action

The Housing Advisory Subcom- used for retirement communities - with only minor changes, Sebes-

The Housing Resource Panel mittee gave its support to mobile and things like that and they're real-

tion to avoid "a housing crisis of economic benefits of mobile homes. tioned by the Housing Resource adopted by the Board of Directors potentially catastrophic proportions."

Paul Sebesteyn, a planning department aide working with the affordable housing on open land in units, be extended to conversions of

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. his overseas travels were limited to William O'Neill will depart later a 1977 vacation in Ireland. today for an 11-day trip to France, The governor is scheduled to meet Germany, and England, in an with business, bank, insurance, attempt to attract more European legal and accounting represen-O'Neill was accompanied by don. He also will visit Connecticut's Economic Development Com- European office in Frankfurt.

Miller, director of the agency's international division, and J. David Cerchio, the state's European Stay on top of the news - sub-

scribe to The Manchester Herald. It will be the governor's first trip For home delivery, call 647-9946 or

# Search widens for four escapees

Law enforcement officials Alderson on federal vehicles were stolen from collect extortionate loan scheduled for sentencing have widened the search for a former Hell's Angel State police, who have blocks from the Bridgeport connection with the variety of state charges. night from the Bridgeport consider the men ly after the four prisoners Correctional Center with "extremely dangerous" made their break. The two

Richard Bifield, 29, who whether the men are sing.

State and federal ofhas been called "the most dangerous man in Connec-One of the getaway cars ficials also disagreed about

told to be on the lookout for check of the school grounds ticut." the men because Susan 'and called police about 11 Bifield was convicted in Bouton Bifield's p.m. Thursday.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - girlfriend, is imprisoned at The car and two other charges of conspiracy to payments. He was who escaped Wednesday issued a nationwide alert. Correctional Center shortbut say they do not know other cars were still mis-

"escaped with a con- used in the prison break whether proper security victed murderer and two was found Thursday night measures were taken to enin a secluded area on the sure the custody of Bifield Authorities at the grounds of a north end who was described by Federal Correctional school Police said a civil federal probation report in nstitution in Alderson, citizens band patrol found 1980 as "the most W.Va. said they had been the car during a routine dangerous man in Connec-

U.S. District Court on

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# Judge hears mall-free speech case

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has given attorneys three weeks to file legal briefs arguing their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test th the exercise of free speech in private shopping center.

Judge William C. Bieluch is being asked to decide if owners of Westfarms Mall were within their rights in a "public" place by virtue of its being one of the biggest on the listening," said Shipman, who added the mall had and not other their connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test their positions in the first Connecticut court case to test the first Connecticut case to the first Connecticut case the first

tion and gather petition signatures supporting the Equal The issue pits freedom of speech against the rights of

May when they refused to allow the state chapter of the retail centers in greater Hartford. The mall is claimed National Organization for Women to distribute informa- by its owners to be the largest in New England. "We are dealing in substance with what amounts to a

Barring the feminist organization from the "very property owners and any decision by the judge would ex-tend to other groups or individuals and other shopping prevented it from expressing its views to "nearly half the adult population in greater Hartford," Margolies

ot become public "merely by its bigness."
Shipman maid allowing NOW to distribute information

... is to severely jeapordize our private property rights," Shipman said. Shipman said the mall was a "private business enter-

"equivalent to locking our people in a room and requiring them to listen to their (NOW's) speech.

But CCLU attorney Helen Pearl charged the mall's owners were employing "arbitrary discrimination" in owners were employing "arbitrary discrimination" in implementing a policy barring certain outside activity

and gather signatures for a national ERA petition would the mall - cartoonists, the county har association and interfere with the the mall's owners right to own proper- an insurance organization — "provided entertainmen

Bieluch gave the attorneys until Oct. 15 to written

### Karen E victims claim negligence

# Suit filed against boat owner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three siblings who lost their parents and a young sister in the Aug. 9 sinking of the cabin cruiser Karen E have filed to bring the Karen E to safety after to bring the karen E to bring the karen E to safety after to suit accusing the boat's owner of the boat lost power.

000 in punitive and compensatory Lublin of West Hartford, the boat's owner and the sole survivor of the sinking in Long Island Sound. three surviving children of Thomas and Rose Markoski of West Hartford, who along with their daughter and Lublin's wife and daughter died

in the sinking. Attorneys for the Markoski hildren said they also planned to file a claim in a federal court in New York against the owners of a tugboat that was towing a barge that pleasure boat.

Attorney John S. Papa said the Markoskis were blocked from suing McAllister Brothers in the Connec ticut courts as a result of an injunction issued in the New York federal also said the Markoskis would challenge McAllister

Brothers' request that its liability in Ced Hardy and Alfie Ducelesneau, employees of Walgren Tree

one of the books in her hands. He said the manual was

ed facts and figures about Connecticut.

bara B. Kennelly had "so wisely chose a fine person that

Mrs. Kennelly said there had been a flood of requests

The suit filed Thursday in failed to heed warnings the tug was litigation, the evidence will prove towing a barge, steered the Karen E that my brother acted in a and East Hartford. AT&T lends diving chamber for cabin cruiser search

The suit also charges that Lublin dent that when it (the suit) is in tachment Thursday on live proper-

atest effort to identify a sunken 9 killing five West Hartford object believed to be the wreckage residents. of the cabin cruiser Karen E.

Black Point in East Lyme.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A The Coast Guard says there is an SCARAB search. Coast Guard of-sophisticated diving chamber 80 percent chance that the object ficers planned to meet late today to provided by the nation's largest cor- detected on sonar is the Karen E, a discuss further plans for the Coast tion will be employed in the 36-foot pleasure boat that sank Aug. Guard's involvement in the search.

Gerald Lublin, said he was "confi- H. Corrigan ordered a \$3 million at-

The SCARAB, which was Court judge Thursday ordered a \$3 The U.S. Coast Guard said scheduled to be deployed today, is million attachment on properties Thursday it had accepted an offer equipped with two low-light level TV owned by Richard Lublin of West from AT&T to use the two-man sub- cameras, a 35mm still camera and Hartford, the owner of the cabin mersible SCARAB vessel in hopes of powerful lighting apparatus suf- cruiser and lone survivor of the successfully identifying the object submerged in Long Island Sound off the Karen E, Conway said.

The Coast Guard is holding an in-Coast Guard and U.S. Navy divers quiry into the Karen E sinking and is the attachment after a suit was filed have tried throughout the week to seeking to examine the boat's against Lublin by relatives of identify the object that lies about 120 wreckage to help resolve conflicting Thomas Markoski, his wife, Rose, below the sound surface, but have accounts of the events surrounding and their daughter, Tina, who died

with Lublin's wife and daughter in



Piccolo buried

Piccolo is taken from St. Raphael's Church in Bridgeport Thursday following a mass of Christian burial. Piccolo was shot to death near a telephone booth Sept. 19 in the north end of Bridgeport.

UPI photo

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# Elimination of Suspect killed, cop wounded boards urged in Waterbury gun battle

ranging election statistics to the origins of the names of in general distribution next week.

Tree work

Experts, prepare for a tree pruning job on Porter Street

meant a lot to the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who was buried contained

ticular book." Grasso said, recalling the 12 years his Grasso.

family was presented with a copy of the book. "She always tried to make it the best."

after she died of cancer earlier this year.

Latest edition of 'blue book'

particular honor in the dedication of the latest edition of James Grasso, the late governor's son, said he was

Grasso said the so-called "Blue Book" always had fitting representation of his mother's career because it

with a copy of an earlier edition of the book in her hands Gov. William O'Neill said Secretary of the State Bar-

wife had been responsible for preparation of the manual as secretary of the state.

Mrs. Kennelly apologized that the book was printed in a soft cover for the second year in a row. Because of

as secretary of the state.

"She pampered and worried about this book," Grasso

a soft cover for the second year in a row. Because of rising costs, she said, only 17,000 volumes will be dis-

said at a Thursday ceremony where the late governor's tributed instead of the 40,000 printed in Mrs. Grasso's

The Blue Book, nicknamed for the color of its cover, is for the book once the word got out that it opened with a

a bible of facts and figures on Connecticut, information three-page dedication to Mrs. Grasso. The book will be

"I remember Ella being so concerned about this par- will be missed by us all" in dedicating the book to Mrs.

dedicated to Ella Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - Thomas Grasso says there's a each of the state's cities and towns.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee looking for ways to cut state government bureaucracy, is recommending elimination of two regulatory boards and a tightening of controls on a

One board, the Commission on Demolition, has not acted on a complaint since 1978. The functions of the other board the committee wants abolished. the Well Drilling Board, will be transferred to the

state Health Services Department. Under the state's sunset laws, the review committee, which met Thursday, has the power to recommend elimination, consolidation or modification of dozens of boards and commissions. Its ecommendations will be presented to the full Legislature next year. The recommendations will be implemented automatically unless a bill is introduced to overturn them. The state will save \$50,000 in operating and per

sonnel costs by abolishing the demolition board, but will lose \$38,000 in permit fees. Rep. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, said demolition permits required at the municipal level will continue to protect the public and the committee agreed to keep the state's safety code for demolition in effect for use by local officials. In recommending abolition of the eight-member Well Drilling Board, legislators chose to transfer responsibility for regulating the 165 drilling operators from the Consumer Protection Department to the health department, which oversees

regulations tougher."

most aspects of water quality control. The committee also voted to cancel state drilling permits and to turn the function over to cities and towns. They also would allow municipalities to increase permit fees to cover costs. Sen. Nancy L. Johnson, R-New Britain, said shifting enforcement to the municipal level and dropping the licensing requirement for well drillers made entry into the field more open, but made the

WATERBURY (UPI) - A where suspect Ronald Barnes, 31, of armed with a .38-caliber pistol and a veteran city police sergeant was hospitalized in guarded condition

Waterbury was pronounced dead at hospitalized in guarded condition

Waterbury was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

22-caliber pistol. Police said Barnes was hit five or six times in the

Police said Sgt. Joseph Aufiero, state and Cheshire police led into-7 ficer. He was held in lieu \$500,000 51, was hit three times between the head and the legs in the shootout

CCLU Executive Director
William Olds and other civil rights
leaders said Gov. William O'Neill

State NAACP, said the new commis-

and the Legislature should instead sion was a good idea, but said the Meriden, who was struck in the head take a more active role in combat-ting racial violence in the state. governor and Legislature must with a brick at the March Klan ral-make it clear they won't tolerate ly, said he planned to introduce Formation of the Commission on racism. Racial Harmony was announced Andrews said the Legislature for a demonstrators to wear masks. Thursday by Lt. Gov. Joseph should approve stiff penalties for Fauliso, who said the state had racial and religious violence. experienced the "turmoil that can O'Neill, he said, could have ordered erupt when organized hate groups the Ku Klux Klan off the Capitol

today with gunshot wounds he received in a shootout in which a held up the Colonial Package Store shooting. Anthony was apprehended after a robbery suspect was fatally on Main Street in Cheshire shortly foot chase and charged with before 2 p.m. A chase involving

Waterbury where Auferio and other
Waterbury officers joined in.

bond for arraignment in Superior
Court today. Robbery charges were Waterbury officers joined in. The fleeing vehicle finally stopped and Barnes and Ricky Anthony, 20, Police said Waterbury policeman Thursday with two men sought in a package store holdup in neighboring Cheshire.

The fleeing vehicle finally stopped and Barnes and Ricky Anthony, 20, also of Waterbury, allegedly jumped Aufiero, a 28-year veteran of the from the car and fled to the woods

Raymond Alenckis, 30, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released Waterbury force, was listed in guarded condition today following 40 police officers occurred.

Where the shootout involving up to the received cuts inflicted by glass when the suspects fired into the

## CCLU head: Bias panel not enough

establishment of a state commission on Civil Rights that es-to promote racial harmony isn't a mission on Civil Rights that es-tablishment of the new state comstrong enough statement against mission "serves, to some extent, as

HARTFORD (UPI) — The executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says the connecticut Civil injured in March when anti-KKK protesters pelted marching

Sorensen said his proposed law

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In another housing-related advisory subcommittee, said the the town. "Properly done, with smaller homes to multi-family matter the Housing Advisory Subcommittee, which is advising the 
Planning and Zoning Commission on 
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Planning and Zoning Commission on 
group discussed mobile homes as a 
dequate amounts of open space, 
this could create attractive living 
areas," a subcommittee report on 
mend the conversion of factories how to update the town's comprehensive plan of development, images of the past."

how to update the town's comprehensive plan of development, images of the past."

housing resources said.

The Housing Resources Panel housing, easing of zoning voiced general support Wednesday Sebesteyn added, "When you say accepted the reports from its five regulations and requirements for

for changes in the zoning regulations to allow mobile homes in Manchester.

mobile homes, the first thing you think of is those trailers. But now, like in Florida and out west, they're finances, and housing of the future of rental units. like in Florida and out west, they're finances, and housing of the future

Thursday approved subcommittee homes following a presentation by reports urging the town to take acreports urginal to take acreports urginal to take acreports urginal to take acreports urginal to take a The panel suggested that tax

DEP reported good air quality Enderlin, Mary Ann Roy, Judy O'Neill heads to Europe

manufacturers to Connecticut.

tatives in Paris, Frankfurt and Lon-

Kleinschmidt, Barbara Weinberg,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Department of Environmental

Protection forecast good air quality

NEWSPAPER

Patients given

Shapiro said. "Many times patients

do not want to give out information

agencies, as long as there is no betrayal of trust."

could be set up by Nov. 1. The ap-

proach will be used only with a 'fairly small, select group of

are having problems with." He es-

timated that fewer than 100 patients

McCue said the program should

increase the efficiency of services and treatment former mental

charged from an institution.

Through team meetings, all in-

volved agencies can have input into

dition, several agencies can follow

the patient's progress and make

Fire damage

was minor

at Klock Co.

the Klock Co. was quickly

Fire Department and caused only

minor damage to the plant's roof.

Tolland Turnpike building at 10:13

through the ceiling ducts to the roof. Assistant Fire Chief Paul

much dollar damage" to the roof,

Gworek said company officials

told him they will repair the roof as

Ms. Lewis said the team approach a.m. Thursday when a fire started in

Gworek said.

has been used in the past when a a heat treating machine and spread

Fund-raising event

set by Democrats

Manchester Democrats will hold a Weinberg. Lori Pitts, John Sullivan,

The event will include a cookout Hot dogs, soda, and beer will be

Ted Brindamour.

fund-raising social Saturday from 2 Mary Gelinas, Stephen Penny, and

and entertainment by the "Pride of Ballbriggan," an Irish band, plus a for the Board of Directors, Penny,

nine-piece dance band, can-can Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano

dancers and Mayor Stephen Penny James McCavanagh, Arnold

and members of the Democratic Air quality report

would be involved.

Teamwork by social service and

sychiatric agencies can improve

or patients recently released from mental hospitals, health officials

"I see this team concept as a way to help us get to the people who need help," said Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public

Health Nursing Association, who

spoke on a panel about the mental health team proposal at a meeting

of the Manchester Community Ser-

The concept of mental health

teams has been under consideration v the council for almost a year. The

executive council of the MCSC approved the idea this summer, and

homas McCue, coordinator of

of Churches, volunteered to serve as

According to McCue, the mental

tatives from all the agencies who are working with a client to es-

tablish the person in the community

town Social Services Department

state service agencies, the police and the schools, as well as the

Ms. Lewis said, "We are well

aware of the resources out there in

the community. We try to tie into

the expertise. We know we are not

ob counselors, but we know there

"The idea that Tom is proposing is

going to make it easier to see that

he patient gets what he needs and

clinet is involved with several agen-

cies. She said she supports es-

ture to work with former mental

Mental Health Division, said he supports the team concept - if the

to 9 p.m. at 377 Bush Hill Road.

site or from Democratic candidates

Town Committee. Rain date is Sun-

James Fogarty is chairman.

Members of his committee are Frank Stamler, Tom O'Neill, Patty

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Gworek said.

client's therapist, McCue said.

are people who are.

we do what we can."

Theis could include the MACC, the

the program coordinator.

# OPINION / Commentary

# Regan's populist attack on Wall Street

Mark Shields

Syndicated Columnist

would rather gripe than fight." Take

evidence comes from the Cabinet of- associated with Wall Street. Forficer's very own speeches and public tunately for the republic, Wall statements. After last week's Street has survived such inperformance, the shocking conclu- temperate opposition. sion can no longer be denied: In fact, Wall Street was, for Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, almost 30 years prior to last the Reagan team's chief economic January, where Donald Regan spent spokesman, is- there is no polite his weekdays. As the chairman of way to put it - a latter-day populist. Merrill Lynch company, Regan im-The original populists, a 19th cen- pressed many of us that he was

tury band of mostly rural radicals, bullish on America and impressed were loaded with colorful leaders President Reagan with his genuinelike Jerry Simpson, the sockless ly impressive professional creden-Socrates of the Prairie, and Mrs. tials Donald Regan looked exactly payroll, always used the revolving lack of vision or lack of strength, Mary Lease, a.k.a. The Kansas like the kind of secretary of the Pythoness, who urged that state's Treasury who would totally farmers to "raise less corn and "reassure" Wall Street (which is more hell." The extreme populist what Democratic administrations community's reaction to the adplatform endorsed the eight-hour always try to do when selecting a workday, direct election of U.S. Treasury secretary). senators, women's suffrage and the But several of Secretary Regan's

world "money-changers," but he at didate of Wall Street. In 1980, that least stipulated their native in- honor went to John Connally of

For some time now, all of us have porate suites like a human Elecbeen told, and some of us believe, trolux, picking up lucre instead of that if American business were only unshackled from burdensome tax those involved, Connally raised and rates and unnecessary regulation, spent \$11 million to win one convenwe would feel the earth move. Now. business has the economic program, including the delightful liberating prospect of the Accelerated Cos recovery plan, which will, all by itself, save American business some \$283 billion by 1984. And what kind of response does the country get from shackled and unleashed? Myopic and timid leadership and fellowship, according to our populist secretary of the Treasury, and that is what

planning to run for re-election, just like Harry Truman did successfully. by crusading against Wall Street and established economic privilege. If that's the case, then it would make very good strategic sense to have a populist, even a Wall Street

Texas, who went through the cor-

tion delegate, Mrs. Ada Mills of

There may be a simple and

shrewd explanation for the Regan

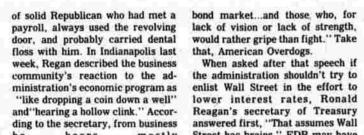
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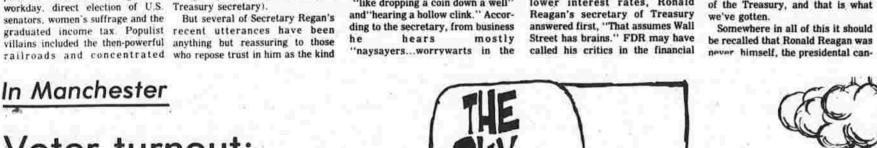
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When asked after that speech if Somewhere in all of this it should







#### In Manchester

# Voter turnout: new Cheney issue

Town officials have done well - The Jan. 12 election presents ip postpone until Jan 12 the vote some disadvantages. on restoration of the Cheney The turnout in town elections complex. And they have done has not always been gratifying well to remove from the main to local election officials. Fewer question the matter of Cheney vote than in presidental or Hall and the Cheney lawn gubernatorial elections, for in-

too fraught with doubts and attention is focused on town beset by too many questions for matters by people who care which there were no available about town matters.

as originally planned, the Congressional District, a discontroversial Cheney Hall ques- - Democratic Party is tantamount tion and partly because voters to election. Right now the inwould have been made uneasy terest among politicians is high rounded the issue. The un- wholesale Interest among the easiness would have translated voters may not be so high when

tors passed a resolution today restoration carried out, had postponing and narrowing the better plan to wage a vigorous

vote. they did the right thing.

It is too bad the owners of the

campaign between now and Jan.

Voters who are adamantly federal investigation of two ex-CIA agreements so close to the Nov. polls.

stance. But the town election is, The issues had become after all, an election in which

The Jan 12 election is a If it had gone to vote on Nov. 3, special election for the First project would have been trict in which a good many peodefeated, partly because of the ple feel nomination by the by all the confusion that sur- with names being put forth

voters will help a lot.

# So when the Board of Direction time comes and all the weeding-out has been done. Those who want to see the Billygate': the Libyan angle

two mills to be developed into opposed to the Cheney project agents who supplied arms to Libya housing reached their will be sure to make it to the has focused on a famous target: Bil-

3 election. It would have been In the meantime, anything the As I have noted in the past, there better if circumstances had not developers can do to make the is an obvious need for a special prevented a vote in the regular project more attractive to prosecutor to investigate the tangled dealings of the two ex-spies, Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson. There are several aspects of their connection to the former president's brother that bear looking into. These with American officials after his was \$1 million, to be supplied direct-asking the president point-blank:

> associates that he was pivotal in pointed out that one of ex-CIA man ment intelligence report, Iranian the Supreme Court? behind-the-scenes activity that led Terpil's main projects, besides strongman Ayatollah Khomeini, Billy to accept a \$220,000 "loan" supplying explosives and terrorist bent on embarrassing President from the Libyans, presumably in training to the Libyans, was to Carter, sent a trusted mullah to observer, and "tried to find a return for any influence he might arrange delivery of the embargoed Libya with \$1 million in U.S. curren- delicate way out of the converincluding one discussion of vised Qaddafi that Billy Carter together on at least two occasions

pil knew details of Billy's Libyan telephoned Billy and invited him to On Jan. 16, 1980, Billy told a deals long before they were made the tenth-anniversary celebration of Justice Department official he had public, and even before federal in- Qaddafi's coup, in September 1979. indeed met Terpil on the 1979 trip, vestigators were aware of them. It was then, apparently, that the and that Terpil later followed up commission deal for Terpil in 1976 to ly a commission on additional Li-proposed "machine-gun deal."

Billy Carter first visited Libya Ironically, Terpil had attempted acknowledge that he might have with a bunch of Georgia cronies in to arrange a similar oil-commission autographed a picture of Terpil and the fall of 1978. The ostensible pur- deal for himself two years earlier. himself "To my friend Frank." pose of the trip was to promote com- The Terpil associate described the The most bizarre twist in the Billy mercial ties with the Libyans. But arrangement in handwritten notes, Carter-Terpil-Wilson connection intelligence sources said that Li- now in my possession. I also have a comes from a knowledgeable source byan strongman Muammar Qaddafi Terpil telegram in which he con- who detailed a meeting between had Billy targeted right from the firmed the arrangement, which ap- Wilson and a professional assassin.

port for international terrorists, advance on his expected com- trol. cussed the plane embargo with Li\$220,000. Terpil later told another GRASSLEY'S GAFFE: Sen. Carter associates said Billy dis- missions. The Libyans gave him though he admitted discussing it money available for bribing Billy Republican freshman from Iowa, let

**Jack Anderson** Washington Merry-Go-Round

- Terpil's statements to Federal investigators have (According to one Justice Depart-C-130s. A former business partner of cy to finance the buying of Billy.) sation." Reagan finally "changed Similar statements by Wilson, Terpil and Wilson said Terpil ad- Terpil and Billy were spotted the subject and walked away," the assassinating Billy for reneging on a might be the vehicle for getting during the 1979 celebration; Terpil eal with the Libyans delivery of the transport planes.

— The indisputable fact that Ter
According to this associate, Terpil

Billy during the visit.

Brother Billy could persuade the derstood the oil deal "was simply a and suggested blowing Billy away president to release eight C-130 bribe, a way for the Libyans to get by planting explosives in an oil painembargoed because of Libya's sup- for a \$500,000 "loan" - actually an Billy, then detonated by remote conbyan officials. Billy denied this, confidente that the amount of Charles Grassley, the conservative

ly by Libyan intelligence agents.

- The close similarity of an oil- deal was struck that would give Bil- with a telephone call about a the one offered to Billy Carter in byan crude delivered to the Charter Carter recanted this statement two

months later, but he did

start as a White House influence-parently fell through later.

The Terpil partner told my According to this source, Wilson was angry over Billy's failure to Qaddafi apparently believed that associate Dale Van Atta that he unransport planes, which had been Billy in bed with them." Billy asked ting. The painting was to be given to

into a conversational indiscretion that would have embarrassed an eighth-grade civics student.

At the White House with a halfdozen other senators, Grassley confronted President Reagan about Sandra Day O'Connor and what Grassley considered to be her sup-Arizona Legislature. Then Grassley Had he instructed O'Connor how to

witness said.

A Grassley spokesman said the senator came away "more satisfied

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# Berry's World



**Obituaries** 

Guglielmo A. Annulli, died this mor-

ning at Manchester Memorial

Italy in 1896 and had been a resident

of Manchester for most of her life.

employed by Cheney Brothers and

by Manchester Modes She was a

member of the Reginal D'Italia

do G. Annulli of Manchester, one

day at 9:15 a.m. from the John F

Havnes St., Manchester

donor's choice

Calverly of Manchester.

Center St., with a mass of Christian

burial in St. Bridget Church at 10 Rita B. Smith

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Ralph A. Swanson

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn- Swanson

HARTFORD - Patrick J.

Tuesday at his home. He was the

usband of Katherine (Sweeney)

St., with a mass of Christian burial

In Memoriam

In memory of Dick Sauer:

Just a short ten years ago, our team-

a.m. Burial will be in St. James VERNON - Rita (Burns) Smith, Cemetery Friends may call at the 65, of 10 Nye St., died Thursday at

funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 New Britain General Hospital. She

p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. 71 Was the widow of Anthony T. Smith. Funeral services will be held Mon-day at 10:15 a.m. at the Burke-

EAST HARTFORD - Sarah Friends may call at the funeral "Sallie" Bablonka, 79, of 201 home Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.
Woodlawn Circle, died Thursday at

Center. She was the widow of John Ralph A. Swanson, 67, of 374

Funeral services will be held Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

Saturday at 9 a.m. at Newkirk & was the husband of Elsie (Keish)

side Ave. East Hartford Friends He was born in Manchester on

may call at the funeral home today Nov 1, 1913, and had been a lifelong from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations resident. He was a veteran of World

may be made to a charity of the War II serving in the U.S. Navy.

Crowley Sr. of Bushnell St., died Emanuel Lutheran Church and had

Crowley and the brother of Noreen member of the Old Guard of

Funeral services will be Saturday

an adviser with the Hartford County

4-H program and was a member of

at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Warwick, R.I. and Mrs. Ingrid

Manchester Telso Softball Team American Cancer Society.

Neighbors, police

thwart gang fight

response foiled what appeared to be court.

Alert neighbors and quick police and will face charges in juvenile

As police arrived on the scene, most of the youths fled. Police con-

of peace and carrying a dangerous the burden of government from

Manchester Superior Court on Oct. and the handicapped.

at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley- Manchester Lodge of Masons 73.

made to the Intensive Education

HARTFORD - Mrs. Ethel M.

She leaves a son, Robert H. Hub-

She is survived by one son, Orlan- ford and Mrs. Lorraine Brainard of came to a very firm understanding

Manchester and Lon Annulli of at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral and getting absolutely nothing in

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. at the funeral home today from 7 to exchange for neighborhood support

Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect

a.m. at St. Bernard's Church.

Hackmatack St., died Thursday at

Before retiring he was employed as

an inspector with the state Labor

Department. He was a member of

served as financial secretary and as

a Sunday school teacher. He was a

Manchester and had been active as

Besides his wife he leaves two

Friends may call at the funeral warwick, R.I. and Mrs. Ingrid hospital failed to provide a standar home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 warwick, R.I. and Mrs. Ingrid hospital failed to provide a standar of care given by other hospitals.

sister, Mrs. Mildred Person of p.m. Memorial donations may be Manchester; and two trial, though plaintiffs' attorney

A memorial services will be held

Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

higher league.
We not only miss him for his sportsmanship, but for his brotherhood and love for his fellow

the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

He will surely remain with us every game and inning of our lives.

Set today

a pre-arranged gang fight between Capt. Henry Minor said the inci- MARCH Inc., the local agency plan

School and Illing Junior High School that the Youth Services Division of MARCH plans to build a one-story

Thursday night in front of Waddell the Police Department plans to in-home to house six mentally retarded

Neighborhood residents called Education Youth Services Depart- ner of East Middle Turnpike and

youths gathering in front of the Catholic High School are The organization, a private, nonschool apparently to settle a dispute cooperating in the investigation, he profit agency which serves

the ground, including mace, two chains and locks, a chain with a budget talks house.

The planned home would will be

Police arrested Martin E. Kosis. William O'Neill, reacting to Presi-program, a spokesman form the l6, of 357 Hilliard St., and charged dent Reagan's budget address, said funds would be used in conjunction

released to the custody of his 12 percent cut will place even more with local funding sources to pay for

Police also arrested two attempt to make room for his in- houses on three sides. It is within

juveniles, charging one with breach come tax cut and reduce the federal walking distance of a supermarket

weapon. Police said the youths were Washington to state and local com- which would be accessible to the

of peace and the other with breach deficit by \$42 billion, was shifting and the senior citizens center.

parents and will appear in of a burden on the elderly, children operating and maintenance costs.

students of East Catholic High dent was "extremely unusual" and ning the home.

police after they noticed about 30 ment and the administration of East Ferguson Road.

Frances Fagan of Hartford.

residents will resume their opposi tion to a Multi-Circuits takeover of

agreement that would satisfy the

We have addressed everything he

Stevenson released a copy of the

of the garage sale, the comapny

\$100,000

revive her immediately after the in-

procedure where dosages were

checked by two staff members

before intravenous drugs are ad-

hospital offered an out-of-court

the goal to force the hospital into ad-

with negligence in the treatment of

the daughter and for having in

adequate safety checks during the

drugs. It also claimed that the

hospital failed to provide a standard

Richard A. Schatz had obtained

tally retarded adults on West Middle

Turnpike was in the hands of two

Health Care was scheduled to con-

sider the proposal at a meeting this

The state Bond Commission was

also scheduled this morning to con-

sider releasing \$200,000 for interim

and permanent financing for the

home in the form of a loan to

group home earlier this year on Woodbridge Street in a renovated

eligible for some federal funds un-

The site of the planned home is

Plans call for a one-story building

physically handicapped.

mitting the mistake on record.

Though the parents said the

correct dosage was given.

Couple

"This agreement was worked out

the garage.

neighborhood.

(Jenkins) Hubbard, 88, widow of because he felt the company had Robert H. Hubbard, of 495 Maple gone out of its way to negotiate an

bard Jr. of Manchester, three after painstaking negotiations,

daughters, Mrs. Lavania Fuller of said Stevenson. "Obviously, there

Enfield, Mrs. Evelyn Reed of Hart- was some bargaining by us, but we

Readfield, Maine, and a sister, Mrs. that he (Berman) got all he wanted

Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call memorandum this morning. In

Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 11 awarded

return."

Frances Fagan of Hartford.
Funeral services will be Saturday

We have addressed everything addressed. We're giving everyth

Mrs. Genovena Bocci Annulli, 85. Center for Exceptional Children, 27 of 12 Hawthorne St., widow of Park Road, West Hartford.

# SPORTS

Players brawl with spectators

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# Red Sox succumb to 4H club

BOSTON (UPI) — Cleveland the 4-Hs."
manager Dave Garcia needn't look to his farm system for any further claim Fenway Park as a tax deduc-

during a three-run rally.

"We have a 4-H Club here and they're all pretty good ballplayers," Garcia said. "I've heard of Maris but I've never heard of and they are they are

position to win the batting title, though be admits "Carney help. He has his own 4H Club in the tion because he virtually owns it. Lansford's going to have to break a starting lineup.

The Indians' first baseman is hitting leg' for him to do it. Still, with six

men on base,
"We just couldn't get the key hit when we needed it," said Manager Ralph Houk, "We hit the ball well, but if they don't fall in, there's

starting lineup.

The Indians' first baseman is hitting at .607 against Boston. His seventhRon Hassey and Von Hayes collected all 10 Cleveland hits Tuesday night as the Indians downed the Boston Red Sox 5-2. Hargrove, Hassey and Harrah all had three hits and one RBI while Hayes' only hit was a key single in the seventh during a three-run rally.

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single. Hayes singled Hargrove to second and both runners scored on Harrah's double down the left field line, Hayes coming around when Jim Rice bobbled the ball. Hassey added an RBI single in the ninth off

Tom Burgmeier. "It was a tough game, a lot of the don't win it it'll be a bad year." a solo homer in the fourth and hits were seeing-eyers," Torrez The Indians, who always give the scored in the sixth when he led off said. "I jammed Harrah (in the

record to 3-4 with 3 2-3 innings of

seventh with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on Hargrove's point, it probably was the grea single. Haves singled Hargrove to relief job Spillner did." Garcia said

# Palmer leads Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like he has in so many seasons past, Jim Palmer is pointing the Baltimore

pitching staff to prevent the team from getting lost in the final 10 days of the American League season. Palmer, long recognized as one of baseball's best money pitchers, recorded his second straight com-plete game victory Thursday night by stopping the New York Yankees,
5-1 on four hits. The triumph moved

Orioles will need some luck, too. the fourth place Orioles to within 21/2 They must climb over three clubs to

**UPI Sports Writer** 

team into first place, Dennis Leonard didn't seem too thrilled

with the accomplishment.
"If we finish in first in the second

half," said Leonard after guiding the Kansas City Royals to a 9-2 vic-

tory over the Minnesota Twins, "all

it means is that we get two games at

really fighting it out. It's us against

by 31/2 and Texas by five in the AL

West with nine days left in the

The Royals lead second-place

the first two teams aren't

virtual "must win" situation every day from here on out, manager Earl the first half winners, in the bestof-five series for the divisional penday from here on out, manager Earl
Weaver is hoping the rest of his
staff, which has been inconsistent
all season, will follow Palmer's

"We have to win every game and lead. "We've gotten two straight good games from Palmer," said Weaver, "and Denny (Martinez) has maybe that's what we need," said Palmer. "So many games this season we've been up-and-down. We from each of our starters the rest of

# Thrill not there for KC's Leonard

trol and "He had ve was moving. He

over and it would .... In other games, Seattle downed For a guy who just pitched his team into first place, Dennis bumped Boston 5-2, Baltimore defeated New York 5-1 and Chicago thought he was the Jim Palmer of old." Palmer, who has gone back to his old windup, set down the Yankees in

> Mariners 2, Rangers 1 Mariners 2, Rangers 1 posting his 248th career triumph.
>
> At Arlington, Texas, Tom The Yankees' run came in the third Paciorek singled in Dan Meyer from second base with one out in the 11th with a triple — on a ball misplayed to boost Seattle. Meyer singled off by center fielder Al Bumbry — and starter Doc Medich, 9-6, stole second and scored when. Paciorek Brown. sent a shot down the left field line. Shane Rawley, who relieved in the Dick Drago relieved in the 11th and

season. .

Leonard, 11-11, scattered nine hits over eight innings and struck out four. He has now won four of his last

White Sox 4, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Harold Baines stroked a homer, double and single "This has been a very bizarre to drive in two runs and Dennis year," said Leonard. "How many times can you come in second place Chicago to snap a four-game losing

beat California 4-1.

and get into the playoffs?" streak.

Amos Otis knocked in two runs
On the day after his 29th birthday, with a single and his ninth homer to Lamp struck out seven and walked lead a 14-hit attack as Kansas City took advantage of four Minnesota pitchers. two in improving his record to 7-5 and keeping the White Sox out of the AL West cellar. Baines led off the No. 9 hitter U.L. Washington sixth with his eighth homer off loser collected three hits and Willie Bruce Kison, 0-1. In the seventh, a

been pretty consistent. What we need is two straight good games been the trademark always of our If only Palmer could pitch all the would have few worries.

"He was vintage Palmer," said Award winner's performanc against the Yankees. Well, not wite. He doesn't have - are still i

they popped up so many, ches.

order five times Thursday night in Rich Dauer hit a two-run homer

for Baltimore and Terry Crowley assigned to the Binghamton, N.Y. Mariners of the Flyers' AHL afsacrifice fly and a single. a scare in the second inning when losing pitcher Ron Guidry, 11-4, was

bruise on the first two toes. pitch twice in tuneups before the



in safely with third inning double in action at Yankee Stadium.

# Whalers trim squad

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Whalers to reduce Hartford's defensemen and two forwards have National Hockey League roster been cut by the Hartford Whalers from 40 to 36. and assigned to the team's Gillen was obtained by the American Hockey League farm club Whalers from Philadelphia in an offin upstate New York.

Defensemen Mickey Volcan and
Mark Renaud, right wing Don Gillen

season trade that included center
Rick MacLeish. Gillen scored 30
goals and had 29 assists during the

to protest second base umpire Mike Reilly's

and left wing Dave McDonald were 1980-81 season with the Maine Binghamton last season, scorings

Volcan, 19, divided the 1980-81 Binghamton, while Renaud, a fifthround draft choice in 1979, also played at Hartford and Binghamton

# The Yankees, out of the second half race and trying to get their players healthy for the playoffs, got a scare in the second inning when

struck in the left foot by a ball off the bat of Ken Singleton. Guidry finished the inning but was removed from the game and taken to a College jayvees, 6-3, in soccer actions the game and taken to a college jayvees, 6-3, in soccer actions a long way to go," MCC Coach Manchester Community College to 5-1 Eastern came back with two goals, following a 25-minute delay as Warrior goalic Rich MCC took a 1-0 lead at the half on Ward was injured on Lex' second hospital for X-rays. Luckily for the tion yesterday at Cougar Field. Yankees, the x-rays revealed only a The triumph snaps the Cougars' Matt Glubosky.

but I'm not impressed, we still have and a minute later lengthened the Mark Pastula made eight saves.

a goal by Kris Jargilo, assisted by tally. But MCC closed out the ruise on the first two toes,
"I don't think Guidry will miss his them to 2-3 for the season.

The Guidry will miss his three-game losing streak and moves them to 2-3 for the season.

The Guidry will miss his scoring with Bo Ashbed rapping drive home with a minute to play.

Cougars before Dave Greenboat ward and Greenboat to the coupart for the coup

Eaglettes remain

"I don't think Guidry will miss his next turn," said Yankees' manager Bob Lemon. "He wasn't walking like he was that burt. He should nitch twice in the should not be trained in the should no

Fire calls

wooden handle, a spiked metal

# Manchester

between two students.

stick, and two steel rods.

Wednesday, 2:16 p.m. Thursday, 8:15 a.m. — (District) -Alarm, Manchester Water call, 247 South Main Memorial Hospital Street (Town). Town).

Wednesday, 4:39 p.m.

-Medical call, 374

Bonfire, 200 West Center

Hackmatack Street

Sontag write about bridge

every day on the comics Street (Town).

Gas washdown, 329 East
Center Street (Town).

—auto accident, Center and Be informed

Wednesday, 8:33 p.m. Thursday, 10:13 a.m. home delivery, call 647-—Alarm, 52 Pascal Lane —fire in duct work, 1386 9946 or 646-9947.

Thursday, 3:40 a.m. Co. (District) Wednesday, 2:06 p.m. —Auto accident, Center Friday, 1:13 a.m.—water—Car fire, 23 Main Street Street and Olcott Street flow alarm, 1366 Tolland

treet (Town). (Town). page of The Manchester Wednesday, 4:43 p.m. Thursday, 3:40 a.m. Herald. Wednesday, 8:02 p.m. Thursday, 8:47 a.m. Stay on top of the news-

Tolland Turnpike, Klock Turnpike, Klock Co.

Wednesday, 8:02 p.m.

Oven fire, 150 Oak Street — medical call, 374 subscribe to The Hackmatack St. (Town). Manchester Herald. For

vestigate further. The Board of adults on a half-acre site at the cor-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. der the Section 8 housing assistance

O'Neill said Reagan, in his located in a residential area, with

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At Pero's Kathy Says! It's Pumpkin Time ... We Have Pumpkins, Gords, Indian Corn.

MPORTED WICHER & BASKETS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

# Cheney issue taken off ballot

and lawn could still be added and town officials have

Steps to success

Naomi Goldick, a senior at Manchester High School, gets a

head start on her schoolwork by studying on the steps at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Brookfield Street.

Multi-Circuits denies reneging

Instruct trucking companies not to use Holl Street, when making
 Oct. 6, in order to convince the

· Engage in no production plating

operations involving the use or production of amonia in the garage

odors and noises that the production

· Construct a fence along the

professional advice on how to cur-

every reasonable step and incur

reasonable expenditures" to imple-

deliveries to the plant.

company's borders with its Holl them."

Abandon plans for an 8,700-square foot expansion to its current Harrison Street plant. No future construction would exceed 1,000 Provide a person to reduce noise and traffic congestion at shift Stevenson replied that the company could not do anything by Oct. 6 even if it wanted to. He said the

anything but residential purposes.

this agreement was virtually final.

ty to help solve the parking problem on Harrison Street.

and I thought he (Berman) was Circuits hired them the very next too," said Stevenson. "It can't be

· Engage recognized experts for pany's promises to make "Based on their reco-mmendations,

He said he would need a promise

'reasonable expenditures' to solve we will act."

neighborhood that Multi-Circuits that up," he said.

"I felt we were right there and I

and Pearl Street property for promise to hire consultants to give

was ready to sign that Tuesday night negotiating session and that Multi-

Berman has charged that the com-recommend," said Stevenson.

by the company to take concrete the Holl Street association fail to

Stevenson said he went to a Board problems was a sign of good faith.

Directors subcommittee meeting Multi-Circuits hired J.R.C. Con-

sultants, who are specialists in the

field, Stevenson said. He said Ber-

man approved the consultants at a

we don't know what they will

Stevenson said the company in-

"We are still committed to back

Awareness

was goal

of lawsuit

Continued from page 1

parents knew it.

before the operation.

have to undergo another operation

after she was a year old, and the

"It was such a terrible thing - our

Mrs. Russell recalled the days

"We went in very nervous, facing

the operation. When we got in there

(the hospital) we felt a sense of relief. For 14 months it had built up.

We were very nervous ... Kirin had

were told it (the operation) was

safer for her than a drive on Route

Thursday with a distant look in her

eye. "We just knew we'd be taking

everyplace. She just looked like a normal, healthy, little girl.

"We saw other people there — there was a lady who was carrying

We thought we'd just have the

after the incident, and remember

"We were very ambivalent to begin with," Mrs. Russell said

moments after hearing the judg

nent. "It took a couple of weeks ..

There wasn't an awful lot of choice

And there's anger. They've hurt us

more ... It's the worst thing that can

happen to us in our lifetime."
"It was an open and shut case,"

years later we get this. What

appened in that period? Have they

He said that during the suit, peo-

"You'd think they (hospital of-

ple were offering to give testimony

ficials) would be more interested in

saving lives by letting it out in the

open instead of protecting

with us two years ago. If we were in

it for the money we could have

solved it two years ago."
The Russells, who now have a

healthy baby boy, Philip Jr., moved

then backing out.

hey were uncertain about it.

The couple decided to sue shortly

her little girl around looking happ

Private developers have indicated an interest in investing about \$17 million to convert the Clock Tower and Weaving Mills into 350 units of rental housing. money on Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn threatened to drag the whole question down to defeat in November. In addition to the bi-partisian formal agreement, Democratic and Republican party leaders and can-didates have also agreed not to raise the Cheney issue as a campaign issue this fall.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning's

NEWSPAPER

ballot in time. However, he told the board that the acsaid that alternatives to town purchase of the historic tion should be repeated and a public hearing held at the

# ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Certiande, McCount. Red Delicious, Seec Pears, Sickle Pears, Fresh Swee

# Observations are very premature

Bu here goes, anyway.

If East Catholic and Manchester soccer teams were to meet on the field today, the Eagles would be a strong two-goal favorite. East was 2-0 going into today's play and was coming off an impressive 7-1 pasting of Northwest Catholic. Manchester, meanwhile, sports a far from normal 0-1-1 mark, in-cluding a 3-3 deadlock with former CCIL doormat East Hartford, and was far from what has been expected in its 1-0 setback Wednesday to Simsbury.

More will be known about East after its en-

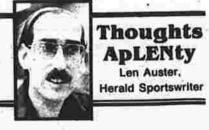
counter this afternoon with touted Bristol Central. What is known about the Eagles is days of 0-12-1 clubs, has a talented cast. When Malin first took the program at East, there were maybe two or three talented players at best on his roster. The records directly reflected that predicament. Recent years have been much better, including 1980

analysis of any team after one look.

years have been much better, including 1990 when a 15-4 mark was logged with the Eagles reaching the Class I. quarterfinals.

Gone from that squad are two of East's finest players ever, Kyle Ayer and Terry is not felt. East has talent at each and every position and as Malin stated following the Northwest victory, he has some talented in-dividuals off the bench as well.

Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy prior to the starting line-up. And that is the Indians the season said his fearn was young and would are primarily miniscule in size. There is the



be learning. He's absolutely correct.

What Manchester has is players who were forwards most of their careers now playing in the backfield. The adjustment to marking men, instead of being marked, has been a dif-ficult transition. Simsbury, which may be the class of the CCIL but only time will tell, had many golden opportunities to score as Trojans were left unguarded in front. Only poor marksmenship and the stellar goaltending of sophomore Chris Petersen kept the score at 1-0. In goal Manchester appears set for three years - if he doesn't get hurt. Petersen was run over three times cited with a yellow card.

v Simsbury and only the first violation was There should have been three cards. There was no excuse for the other violations being Manchester appears to have another debit

going against it - for now - other than its youth with seven juniors and a sophomore in the starting line-up. And that is the Indians

ion on occasions. That was probably the experience factor. You cannot sell experience short and that's what Manchester has to gain as the season goes along. How about match?

It's remindful of a club a couple of years

ago which was small. Size is not an essential item, not like football, but it helps. Simsbury

was bigger, stronger and seemed to have more stamina. The Trojans won most of the

contested balls. They were also in better posi-

he exception, not the rule.

#### Manchester will get better as the season

progresses. That's almost a certainty. And so, too, will East. And what this corner would like to see is East vs. Manchester on the soccer field in a regularly scheduled game. A few years ago, it would not have been possible. East would have been grossly overmatched. But, from observations of both clubs for a three-year stretch, it appears now is the time to make a match. It would generate good interest and Manchester-East match-ups in other sports

Bits and pieces

have been good and so, too, would a meeting

Sophomore John Clifford, out of East Catholic High, is one of the top harriers on

ourth in 17:02, Robin Kaminsky

JVs triumph

on the soccer pitch.

the University of Pennsylvania cross country senior year at East.

# unbeaten with win With senior Linda Reddy setting a 11th in 17:06 and Ellen Evans sixth

course record, East Catholic girls' in 17:32. cross country team overwhelmed The Eaglettes took eight of tha top Glastonbury High, 19-44, yesterday 10 placements to run their record to Reddy, defending state Class L individual champ, toured the 2.5 mile afternoon against Northwest course in 15:52, shaving two seconds Catholic and South Catholic in HCC Glastonbury's Jeremy Edmonds Teresa Kittredge was third for the 2.5 miles (new course record), 2. Eaglettes with a 16:31 clocking with Wrixon (G). 3. Kittredge (EC),

Three goals in the first half were Spikers bow more than enough as Manchester High topped Ellington, 7-1, in girls' jayvee soccer action yesterday in Ellington. Manchester, 0-1 in varsity play, begins an important stretch with

nine varsity tilts upcoming. The Silk Towners are at Tolland Monday at 3:15 and then visit Northwest Catholic in West Hartford Friday.

Laurie Bergeron registered the
three-goal hat trick, Nancy Wynn scored twice and Shana 15 and 15-7. Hopperstead and Kathy Brann one each for the Indians. Wilma White tallied for Ellington in the first half.

Results: 1. Reddy (EC) 15:52 for teammates securing the next six placements. Felicia Falkowski was Falkowski (EC), 5. Kaminsky (EC), 8. Evans (EC), 7. Byrne (EC), 8. Colliton (EC), 9. K. Evans (EC), 10

Taking the first two sets. Eas Catholic girls' volleyball team couldn't get the clinching third and dropped a five-set match to Ellington High yesterday in Scores were 14-16, 6-15, 17-15, 15-0

and 15-11. Pam Cunningham served well for the Eaglettes, 1-1. East took the jayvee tilt, 15-10, 6-East's next outing is today against Coventry at the Eagles' Nest at 3:15.

Manchester dropped its opener vading Eagles arrive off an impressive 22-6 win over defending co-CCIL champ Simsbury. returning 14 starters from '80 club

which posted a 6-4 mark. "We are at a disadvantage in the sense we don't have time to mature and grow while they have all the maturity back." Manchester Coach the hole and the punt return was the third and short situations and came Mike Simmons agreed. Indian quarterback Kevin Brophy take on a long run but can't give up something here," Kelly remarked.

was 20-for-34 and three TDs in the six points." loss to Windham while veteran East is 0-1 after a 20-0 season pleased with his defense's intensity Eagle signal-caller Erin Quinn is opening loss to South Windsor while against South Windsor and hopes for

with success. on extra points and punts. "We spent Monday straightening out the problems we thought we and being able to handle their

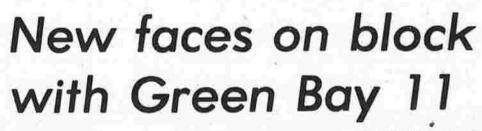
to mature, grow'

Mike Simmons

Manchester will have back senior defensive tackle Steve Brown in its Rockville's quickness on defense," lineup. He isn't expected to see he stated, "Hall has a good quarterand get some big plays. "It's a matter of blocking them

quickness. Sustaining blocks will be Catholic entertains non-conference opener on which the kicking game important," continued Kelly, looking at his own club's prospects. hurt severely, "We put ourselves in quarterback with Emilio Giliberto 'Don't have time at fullback. Either Rich Kucinskas or sophomore Doug Post, who wa impressive in a reserve role against the Bobcats, will open at tailback. Injured starter Sean O'Leary may

"We want to improve our consistency on offense. What hurt last third down plays. We had a lot of back breaker. You can make a mis- up short. We want to develop Rockville is also 0-1, succumbing by continued good play from defen-"I expect Wethersfield to throw a 33-6 count to Hall. Despite the and Joe Palmer and Kucinskas at a



By Mike Barnes **UPI Sports Writer** 

They'll be wearing the same green and gold in Milwaukee as always, even the most devoted Green Bay fan might need a program to Green Bay, 1-2, takes on the Minnesota Vikings Sunday with a Torkelson, and tight end John host of new faces from faraway

First, there's John Jefferson who came in a trade with the San Diego Chargers. The Packers bid farewell to wide receiver Aundra Thompson and draft choices to get the rights to the bespectacled wide reciever. efferson has signed with the Pack and might be ready to team up with fellow wideout James Lofton to form one of the more devastating He said the idea of working with Lofton is "very exciting. I think we

getting settled in trying to pick up game. Last week, Ellis ran for 162 he system," Jefferson said. yards in 30 carries and caught nine "It's pretty much the same ter-

the second best defense against the pass.

Among the missing Sunday will be fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be sunday. Turning the missing Sunday will be fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived. Turning the missing Sunday will be full back Steve Atkin, who was waived.

reserve to make room for Jefferson.

quarterback and throwing some Minnesota, 1-2, has lost three

have a varied running attack that in-

cludes any combination of Buster

Dolphin Wednesday to a multiyear and two touchdowns in Minnesota's

fullback Steve Atkin, who was waived, running back Eric Torkelson, and tight end John Thompson, who was put on injured Cleveland, New Orleans at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Dallas, St. Louis at Tampa Bay and Washington at Philadelphia. Los Angeles is at Chicago Monday night The Raiders, 2-1, enjoy a whop-ping 28-7-1 advantage over NFC

clubs and have beaten Detroit in two of three previous meetings. Oakland minutes in a 20-10 triumph over Seattle last week as Derrick Jensen seven passes for an additional 74 yards filling in for injured fullback Mark van Eeghen (hamstring). Th decision in Minnesota but Billy Sims notched his sixth career 100-yard game. Backfield mate Dexter Bussey needs 12 yards to become

rusher.
The Chargers try to match last passes and getting the system down straight to their NFC Central Divi- year's 4-0 start, but Denver, 2-1, has sion rivals, but the Vikes will have been a tough opponent as the club Delvin Williams is another new quarterback Tommy Kramer back have split the last six games. The kid on the block, as Green Bay, for the second straight game. Chargers are averaging a desperate for bodies in the Kramer, who missed the first two frightening 38 points per game and backfield, signed the former contests, hit on 25-of-42 for 333 yards Dan Fouts is the NFL's leading passer. Denver's 38-year-old Craig

#### ntract. 26-24 victory over Detroit. Running Morton was superb last week in a 28-"We're short of people and have back Ted Brown also had his best 10 triumph over Baltimore, hitting some guys banged up." Packer coach Bart Starr said Wednesday counting for 192 total yards. 20-of-28 passes for 291 yards and four counting for 192 total yards. TDs. three to Steve Watson.

USC, Sooners in big tilt

It's only the fourth week of the Rhymes, Stanley Wilson, Kelly season, but whenever the No. I team Phelps, Darrell Shepard and Chet in the country plays the No. 2 team Winters. These players have made there is a great deal of anticipation. Oklahoma the No. 1-ranked rushing This time is no exception. The offense in the nation with an game at Los Angeles Saturday average of 453 yards per game between the top-ranked Southern Southern Cal, fittingly, is the Cal Trojans and the Oklahoma runner-up at 396. Sooners - who may or may not be Now it's your turn, John Robintrying harder - pits two teams with son, to be cordial. powerful ground games, and both "I'm very concerned about facing defenses are hard at work preparing Oklahoma's wishbone attack." says The respective rushing offenses down to the nitty-gritty, we're going

might be similar in quality, but they to have to win this game with are quite different in quantity. USC defense. relies mainly on Marcus Allen, one It is the first meeting between the of the top running backs in the na- two teams since 1973, Switzer's setion, who has rushed for 484 yards and six touchdowns in only two games. cond game as head coach, when the Trojans featured Lynn Swann, Pat Haden and Anthony Davis and

"I think our defense will have to play a super game to stop him," Selmon, Joe Washington and Rod says Oklahoma coach Barry Shoate. It ended in a 7-7 tie. "We

#### Waitz enters

marathon record holder and last year's winner of the New York City year's race, it was announced. The 28-year-old will be seeking her revious marathon best.

The New York City Marathon, the first," Paterno joked. "I wouldn't mind being ranked first," Paterno joked. "I wouldn't previous marathon best

NEW YORK (UPI) - Norway's

Penn State travels to play 12th-Marathon, has entered the this veer's race it was appropried by the state of the plays host to 15th-ranked Miami The 28-year-old will be seeking her fourth straight victory and fourth consectutive world record over the 26.2 mile distance. In 1980. Waitz 26.2 mile distance. In 1980, Waitz won her third women's title and Lions a notch or two up in the ratings.

perform Saturday, it's going to be a

In other games of interest, No. 3

world's largest with 16,000 runners, lose any sleep over it." Miami whipped Houston last

test Texas has had to date.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 6 Michigan entertains Navy, No. 7 UCLA visits Iowa, No. 8 Ohio State meets Stanford



Lot of attention

defenseman Larry Melnyk (33) clears Hart-Boston Bruin goalie Rogie Vachon covers up along with Tom Fergus (28) in exhibition tilt ford's Glenn Merkosky (8) from play. Bruins won exhibition, 6-1. Whalers are home Sun-Wednesday night against the Hartford Whalers at the Civic Center. Bruin day night for exhibition clash against Detroit.

Brown Jug to filly DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) - It cond, which came in the raceoff, ment) taying on the track and then

doing real well.

"It's been a while since I started a Pate held the lead most of the day

Saturday when Silk Towners host

boxing match and it was won by a James Marohn, who was in the sulky because I caused it all." lady — Fan Hanover, the first filly behind Wildwood Jeb.

Seahawk Hanover went on to win the prestigious race.

Marohn blamed Webster for the race by a length and a quarter in of which occurred on the backstretch of the half-mile Wolf, to the hospital for injuries Lay

hauled in two passes, including one for a 7-

got to hit more fairways," said the tournament off this well."

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — from the tee, said Hatalsky, who Morris Hatalsky is not accustomed has never won a tournament in six Gilder, Bill Kratzert, Gary

to leading golf tournaments, but he years on the tour, and has led only Trivisonnon, and Mark Lye. At 68 knows what he has to do going into today's second round of the \$250,000 around most of the day. But when I Watkins, and Tim Simpson. Defendance of the second round of the second round most of the day. But when I

Hall of Fame tournament with a was hitting from the fairway, I was ding champion Phil Hancock had an

30-year-old Floridian Thursday after Breathing down his neck in scrambling of his own. He began the

firing a 6-underpar 65 for a one-stroke lead over Jerry Pate. today's second round will be Pate. day with a double bogey on the first at 66, and five golfers at 67, in-hole, but recovered quickly to pitch

but made it up with 12 one-putt
greens that put him on top of a field

Course is called one of the world's

Course is called one of the world's

Pate had eight birdies, while

that includes 12 of the tour's 20 top money winners.

best by many of the golfers, but the pros took it by storm Thursday with round, making only one bogey and

The 7,050-yard Pinehurst No. 2 cond hole.

cluding Jack Nicklaus.

yard touchdown, in last week's opener

one-stroke lead.

stroke lead over Jerry Pate.

Hatalsky had trouble off the tees,

First time ever

was supposed to be the 36th running eliminated half of the eight-horse by the shadow of a footprint.

"He went down and came had of the Little Brown Jug, one of the jewels of 3-yearold pacing's triple crown. It turned out to be a combination demolition derby and driver of Seahawk Hanover, and "He went down and came back up"He went down and came back up"said Filion, "but Armbro Wolf came on top of me and Landslide then went down. I feel very bad

Thursday, but had to do some

in for a birdie from 35 feet on the se-

Two of three heats were marred by multiple spills and seven of the 19 causing the accident, which also forced Freedom Fella and Slapstick Fan Hanover, the first filly even horses in the two divisions falled to out of the race. to run in the Jug since Way Wave in The first heat accident, which sent 1961, won her division with a closing

Delaware County Fairgrounds which turned out to be just bumps mile pole, the daughter of Albatross and bruises, d it all," said Filion, roared down the stretch to nip The first accident, in the first divi-who was seeking his third Jug vic-Wildwood Jeb by a head in 1:56.3, sion heat, wiped out three horses, in-cluding one of the favorites the un-defeated Landslide, while the se-

> it was a three-horse race between Fan Hanover, driven by Glen Garnsey and owned by J. Glen Brown of Brampton, Ont., New York Motoring and What A Fast Deal. Nero's B. B. was the only other horse to finish, but was far off the pace.
> "What I wanted to do was take her

Garnsey said in explaining his strategy in the raceoff. "She has his habit of not wanting to close and I could not get her to go right at the

"I made a move because everybody was going around me and things started backing up. I thought I was going to be in it (the accident) getting involved."

Midgets in action Second week action in the Manchester Midget Football League finds the Patriots against the Chargers in the 6:30 opener and the Jets versus the Eagles in the night-cap tonight in a doubleheader at Mt.

The Giants draw the bye. The Eagles and Jets were opening night winners while this is the first

# Baseball heating up among players, fans

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

volved with the paying customers him and throwing beer at games, Montreal downed Pittsburgh

said, 'If I come down there I could a bat. hurt the Dodgers."' starts yelling name starts said he noticed the fan deserve something."

beginning to wave a batting helmet The two fans were ejected from grazing Smith on the hip.
"That's when I went after him," and pummelled the fan before being torn away by teammates. "I think I

snapped a five-game losing streak for the Dodgers and dropped the Giants 4½ games behind Houston in Feeney said he could not condone with five RBI in a losing cause.

individual peace disturbance following an altercation with two it's Fastbrawl.

The players and owners went at it for nearly two months and now, in a development that may not be entireduced by machine and the cardinals that severely damaged the Cards' second-half pennant hopes.

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A police spokesman said Rose was was the victim off the assault while the players and the cardinals that severely damaged the Cards' second-half pennant hopes. y unrelated, the players and the issued the summons after he Mark Davis, 1-3, rode the cushion to ans are toe-to-toe.

allegedly pounded a bat on top of the Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles

Phillies' dugout in the top of the received two homers from Gene Dodgers and Pete Rose of the ninth inning to frighten the two fans Tenace, fell 11/2 games behind first-Philadelphia Phillies became in- who had been shouting obscenties at place Montreal in the East. In other

St. Louis police station and accom- 10-9. "It started in the sixth inning panied the Phillies on their trip to Expos 7, Pirates 1

so I said, 'What does that make you Owens following the game, denied tory. Bill Lee, 4-5, hit a home run, if you're talking to me?' "The fan the fans' claim that Rose had swung his first of the season and second get hurt and be out of my \$40,000 a "If I had swung a bat I would have and 0-4 lifetime against Montrea job. But if I hurt you, it will . hit him," Rose said. "Anybody that took the loss. Bill Madlock, biddir starts yelling names like he did for his third NL batting crown, wen

and he warned the fan not to throw the stadium by officers who hand- At Houston, Art Howe, who leads cuffed them and dragged them from the team with a .309 average, the box seats behind the Philadelphia dugout. first-place Astros. Bob Knepper, 9-4.
The two, identified as Arthur needed relief help from Dave Smith. Seeger, 37, St. Louis, and Benjamin Wanner, 44, Webster Groves, Mo., were charged with assault, resisting

Smith also became the target of a On Sept. 8, Cesar Cedeno of the homer of the game - snapped a 9-9 thrown beer bottle as he left the Houston Astros entered the stands tie. Bonds' sixth homer of the field, but it missed by a wide in Atlanta to confront a heckler. He season came off Jesse Orosco, 0-1. margin. Mike Scioscia's three-run was fined \$5,000 and suspended in- Dick Tidrow, 3-8, gained the victory homer capped a five-run third that definitely by the Astros. NL Presi- while Rawley Eastwick pitched the

Rose was issued a summons for individual peace disturbance

Cedeno's actions but added he found the behavior of the fan offensive.

Gary Matthews drove in four runs

when I was stretching in front of the dugout," Smith said after the Rose, who met with five police of three runs and Warren Cromartie Dodgers beat the Giants 7-3. "A fan ficers, Manager Dallas Green and stroked four hits, including a home said, 'You stink, you have no class,' Philadelphia General Manager Paul run, in the Expos' fifth straight vic-

> who picked up his eighth save. Larry Cubs 10, Mets 9

At Chicago, Bobby Bonds' two-out homer in the eighth - the fourth Cub

Soccer Bowl Saturday

# Sting set for Chinaglia

TORONTO (UPI) — The name wasn't for Hubert picking the balls
Giorgio Chinaglia usually instills out of the corner, I think it could and he doesn't work a lot on the and the Pittsburgh Spirit of the the famed Italian striker entering doing a fine job of hiding it. 'Giorgio's just one part of their

cern myself with the whole team." said Chicago head coach Willy Roy of the NASL's leading scorer and the ball to Giorgio Chinaglia.

fear in the hearts of opposing NASL teams. But if the Chicago Sting are Chicago defender Frantz Mathieu, who seems certain to draw the responsibility of marking Chinaglia, York's Jeff Durgan, the player apworried about the scoring exploits of who seems certain to draw the

Head honcho — haw-haw — at Southern California is John Robinson, who has an equally amazing record of 50-8-2 in five years. Har-

The Trojan attack will be lead by Marcus Allen, who is our — ahem — choice to finish in the runner-up spot behind Herschel Walker in

field. I don't think he'll give me so Major Indoor Soccer League. "We many problems to cover him." In a have a verbal agreement with Don Cleveland but both facilities suitable went on to become World Boxing

standing for them," he said. "I've right place, and if you make a misseen three of their games and if it take, he'll score. goals during the 1981 season off penalties.

Trojans picked over Sooners

28-year-old defender I'm a good player, though, and it tour, while protesters of the trip are day match. He would not comment Roy, whose team's record of 23-9 in the regular season was matched only by the Cosmos, believes New York goaltender Hubert season was matched only by the Cosmos, believes New York goaltender Hubert season was matched of Tacoma will be facing a player accused of using theatrical "dives" should be a very good matchup."

In Granitza, the 20-year-old native of Tacoma will be facing a player accused of using theatrical "dives" tour, Thursday said the Springboks

Pittsburgh at a high level and on a Nov. 6. regular basis." In the last heavyweight title fight held in Pittsburgh, Jersey Joe face Gerry Cooney in Las Vegas, Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles Nev., in March, is 38-0. elevised in prime time - except in in 1951 at Forbes Field.

heavyweight title bout to be held in the city in 30 years and the first for signed in the middle of next week. Rooney, who said he did not know how much tickets for the fight would The fight will be co-promoted by cost, said the bout will be televised Edward DeBartolo's firm which agreed to black it out in the Pittsburgh area.

"The fight had been scheduled for nie Shavers and Mike Weaver, who

And they're off

Runners from Manchester, Penney, took two of three decisions to open dual

Simsbury and Suffield bolt from the starting meet campaign. Next outing for the Silk

line in girls' cross country action Tuesday Town girls and boys is Saturday at the

Holmes sets defense

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larry spokesman Tom Kooney said Nov. 6," he said. Public Hall has a Thursday. "One of our goals has ski show set while Richfield been to bring pro boxing back to Coliseum has a circus scheduled

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for the Holmes-Snipes was being money into youth programs in frawn up and probably would be Easton, was a third-round TKO vic-Spinks June 12 in Detroit, a victory for which Holmes reportedly He has fought off 10 challengers for his title, including the likes of Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton, Ear

# responsibility of marking Chinaglia, also showed little concern. "I'm going to play it just like a regular game," said Mathieu, like Chinaglia a member of the NASL's first all-star team. "I used to play against strong soccer players all the time when I was playing in Germany ... I'm not worried." A member of the Haitian team attempting to qualify for the World Cup. the 28-year-old defender "I'm a good player, though, and it of the player apparently slated to defend against Karl Heinz Granitz – the Sting's most adept marksman for the past four years — admitted to being a little apprehensive about covering the fleet-footed forward. "There's always problems containing a player like that," said Durgan, who moved from the American high school ranks to become the league's rookie-of-the-year in 1980. "I think Cup. the 28-year-old defender to the concern. \*\*ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — South Africa's apartheid policies almost everywhere it has traveled, would return home after the Saturday and one in New York City — to try to find the match on Saturday.

York goaltender Hubert
Birkenmeier will play a more important role than Chinaglia.
"I think Birkenmeier's been out"I think Birkenmeier's been out"Glorgio is always standing in the second shows that," Mathieu said.
"I think Birkenmeier's been outfrom Albany.

Council heavyweight title on the line

for the 11th time by fighting un-defeated Renaldo Snipes Nov. 6 at Pittsburgh's 17,000-seat Civic

Arena, officials said.

that has accompanied the team since it entered the country, Selfridge would also not disclose the location of the final match, to be played against a team called the asked reporters to write their numbers on a sheet of paper and said organizers would call them to He said they should "be prepared to travel 24 to 3 hours from the

Capital District." Selfridge later insisted, however, that organizers had "multiple" private sites in mind for the game that game with a 10-foot pole."

and had not made a final decision.

The match will begin at 3 p.m., he leave," Lapchick said. "We can get

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Pigakin Prophet

Egad, friends, there's a real dilly scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum this weekend. Yas, indeed, it will be a real rock 'em, sock 'em battle when superpowers Oklahoma and Southern California tangle.

It's only their fifth meeting. To date, Oklahoma has won twice, the Trojans once — with the other contest a 7-7 tie in 1973.

Not only do we have two great teams in action, but we also have two of the legitimate masterminds of collegiate football on opposite sides of the field. Directing the Invading Sooners is Barry Switzer, who in eight seasons at Oklahoma has compiled an amazing 83-9-2 record. Head honcho — haw-haw— at Southern Callifornia is superpowers Chilonnal is southern Callifornia is superpowers of the field. Directing the Invading Sooners is Barry Switzer, who in eight seasons at Oklahoma has compiled an amazing 83-9-2 record. Head honcho — haw-haw— at Southern Callifornia is superpowers are a first passing the superpowers of the field. Directing the Callifornia is superpowers of the Callifornia is superpowers of the field. Directing the Callifornia is superpowers of the field. Directing the Callifornia is superpowers of the field of the Los and Penn State have squared off eight times over the squared off eight times quared off eight times over the squared off eight times over th invading Hurricanes by a one-point margin, 26-25. These are two fine teams. Hak-kaff!

Ohio State and Stanford boast two quarterbacks of All-America caliber — Art Schlichter for the Buckeyes and Jack Elway for the Cardinals. In a suspenseful afternoon, the invaders from Ohio will take home a hard-won 28-21 triumph!

In a couple of other fine contests on the West Coast, we look for Arizona State to romp over host Washington State, 42-17, and for Washington's Huskies to down Oregon, 35-6.

The SEC has a pair of sterling productions on tap Alabama, is the Hoople choice to contain the Vanderbilt Commodores 35-7, and Mississippi State is the choice to defeat a good Florida club, 28-24.

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could find out the location, they oul "The game is not a secret game, it's a private game," he insisted. protesters, at best.

Protest organizer Richard were invited." In a manner similar to the secrecy from New York City, said his group was now concentrating on trying to a last demonstration could be staged when the team leaves for South Eagles, comprised mostly of Africa.
players from California. Selfridge He said his group was checking various airline schedules and trying to guess which would be the most likely flight for the team to tak back home. "We'll focus on the

departure," he said. Lapchick said he had thought the final match might be played at the New York Athletic Club in Pelham. but added that club officials had assured him, "they wouldn't touch

# **Enterprise Radio** goes off the air

A spokesman said live network The spokesman said the company broadcast activities were suspended was unable to meet its payroll at 5 p.m. Thursday, but added the Avonbased firm "continues to ac- week and "dismissed virtually all of tively seek new sources of capital."

AVON (UPI) - Enterprise Radio, But negotiations were unlaunched in January as a nationwide successful, the spokesman said, and around-the-clock sports radio the network went off the air "in the network, has gone off the air absence of immediate new financial

Thursday for the second straight its employees. Enterprise Radio announced Aug. The network transmitted 4 it was looking for investors to help stem "severe cash flow dif-ficulties."

#### **Sports Slate**

SOCCER Manchester at Enfield, 3:30 Bacon Academy at Chency Tech, 3:15 East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at Hartford Public

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#### Big E highlights

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Watch video tapes of U.S. nuclear submarines being launched from the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division mushroom, or discover what you can make with the "incredible, edible egg" — all at the Connecticut Building at The Big E in West Springfield. State troopers are demonstrating CPB techniques and giving hourly shows with trained dogs from the department's K-9 section. Visitors to the Connecticut Building can test their skill at electronic games at a booth sponsored by the Coleco Co. of Hartford.

There are many other interesting exhibits in the state building. Fairgoers can walk down the Avenue of States and take a mini-tour of each of the New England States at The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," running through Sunday.

#### Opening night

DURHAM - The father of bluegrass music, Bil fonroe and the Blue Grass Boys, from the world amous WSM Grand Ole Opry, will perform on pening night of the 62nd annual Durham Fair. The fair opens to ay at the fairgrounds on Route 17 and runs through Sunday night. Last year, the fair had a record attendance of over 165,000 people and the largest number of agricultural exhibits o any Connecticut fair.

Opry Star Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country nighlight Saturday evening's entertainment. Grand Ole Opry Star Ray Pillow is scheduled for Sunday. Other fair highlights include an ox draw contes beginning Saturday at 11 a.m., a free-for-all horse draft for the ladies Saturday evening. Perfor-mances by the Coginchaug Ancients Fife and Drum Corps and the Chester Fife & Drum Corps are also

Events are free with admission. Parking is fre with free shuttle bus service.

#### Bands coming

HARTFORD - In recent years the school band novement, drum and bugle corps, and bands from all branches of the service have provided the color and pageantry for parades, ceremonies, and special patriotic occasions that even today in "modern times stir the soul with exciting spectacles of in tricate marching and electrifying music.

But next week, America will be treated to two o the most celebrated and distinguished British Bands which influenced the band movement in America. That is when the regimental band of the Colstream Guards, complete with ceremonial trumpeters providing ruffles and flourishes, and the pipes rums, and dancers of the Royal Scots Dragoo Guards will begin their 63-city tour of North America. The troupe will be coming to Hartford for a performance at the Civic Center Tuesday at 7:30

While the Coldstream Guards are seen during the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace and are personal guards to the Sovereign, the Roya Scots Dragoon Guards is the only cavalry o ding of "Amazing Grace" which was national best seller a few years ago. For ticket information, call 727-8080.

#### Paper is art

HARTFORD - An exhibition exploring the uses f paper as a material for making art is at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses

Entitled "Paper!," the exhibition features works by several Connecticut artists, including Adrienne Polland, whose "Garden Books" are made of paper processed from vegetable matter such as corn silk and cabbage and artichoke fibers; Gail Edmonds. who folds, paints and stiches wrapping paper to create pieces that resemble layered rock formations; and Irene Reed, who fashions small sculptures and collages from commercial paper products such as face masks and cardboard boxes Visitors to the exhibition, which adheres to the Lions Gallery's goal of examining art through the maginative use of all the senses, will be able to make their own sheets of paper by hand and create original works of art with materials donated by

area paper companies. Samples of paper made from rice, glass, foil and wax will be on display to touch, see, smell and "listen to." A one-hour workshop on creative mask-making evised by Christina Chase, a student intern at the Atheneum, is available for groups visiting the gallery. Attendance at the workshops is free, advance reservations are required and may be nade by calling 278-2670, extension 271. Group tours of the exhibition may be arranged by calling the

#### Antiques fest

WETHERSFIELD - On Saturday, in the treelined historic town of Old Wethersfield, 200 antique lealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will arrive in the early hours and set up their wares. The fourth annual outdoor festival will be held on the spacious grounds of the Solomon Wells House, overlooking Wethersfield Cove, and will be open from 10 a.m. to p.m., rain or shine.

The exhibitors will show formal, country and painted furniture, Oriental and hooked rugs, porcelains and pottery, iron, brass, pewter, silver, quilts and coverlets, paintings and prints, rare books, clocks, early lighting blown and pattern glass, decoys, early tools, jewelry and much more.
The outdoor antiques festival is sponsored by the
Wethersfield Historical Society as one of its major fund-raising events. Proceeds will be used for restoration of the Capt. John Hurlbut House. The Historical Society will have a booth of antiques and collectibles, homemade sandwiches and paked goods. There will be food and drink available

to the Motor Vehicle Department.)

all day and plenty of free parking. (Take the Marsh Street exit from Interstate-91 and follow the signs



#### Manchester's heritage

This photo of a young woman working in the Ribbon Mill at Cheney Brothers is but one of many pictures to be in an exhibition of life and labor in South Manchester, (1880-1930) on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Clock Tower Mill, 63 Elm St. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by The Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College and the Cheney Brothers Historic District Commission, Town of Manchester. It is being funded by The Connecticut Humanities Council.

The exhibit will feature reproductions of photos donated by various institutions and private citizens which were prepared for the exhibit by Sylvian E. Ofiara, former chief photographer at The Herald and now head of the photography program at MCC. Anyone with photographs may bring them to the exhibit for consideration as additions to the permanent MCC photo artifacts. All photos selected will be returned immediately and credit given to the donor if so desired.

# A slick, good news network

Can Christian Broadcasting be alternative to CBS, NBC?

By Kenneth R. Clark **UPI TV Reporter** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - While other video evangelists networks from their electronic pulpits, Pat Robertson has been quietly building a competitive alternative.
It's called the Christian Broadcasting Network, it has just about everything ABC, CBS and NBC can offer, and its fall schedule, which the genial host of CBN's "700 Club" unveiled last week in New York, might prove deadlier in the long run than any sponsor boycott. The station is on channel 27 on the cable dial in Manchester. Unlike soldiers of the Moral Majority, to which he gave a gentle snub, Robertson regards mere sex and mayhem as venial sins. The mortal sins are lack of spirituality and quality.

"If there is one indictment I would bring against existing television, it is banality," he told a luncheon given by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "I just don't think that what we see on television is true to life. I think it is superficial. I think it is

"It caters to the 12-year-old girl." Robertson's answer is wholesome programing fed by satellite to 13.5 million cable homes, and to support it he is actively seeking commercial sponsorship to augmen the \$60 million a year his "700 Club" brings in from the faithful that make up his core audience. This season, it will include a soap opera - "Another

Life" - in which the characters resist adultery, rather than pursue it, news updates seven to eight times a day from a newly opened Washington bureau, and a wide variety of features ranging from "This Week on Wall Street" to "USam," a wake-up show slotted to compete with big network fare.

Robertson's alternative has none of the tent-preacher, backcountry seediness traditionally associated with broadcast evangelism. He has his own stable of stars and his productions are as slick as any emanating from New York or Hollywood. This fall, Eli Wallach will host a travelogue titled

"Our Native Land," and Ephrem Zimbalist Jr. will present "Xpose" — an in-depth exploration of the nation's 
"34 billion pornography business." The wake-up show 
will be co-hosted by Ross Bagley and Terry Meeuwsen. Miss America of 1973. He said his production team also is working on a "soft news" concept - one under which such "good news" items as a community turning out to rescue a trapped child or help a destitute family will get full treatment.

on the evening news," he said. "It's exciting because it's never been done before."

Robertson feels no need to rail against network programing because he thinks the networks won't be around much longer anyway. "People with cable watch 30 percent less network

television," he said, "and cable still hasn't penetrated that many homes ... When you get the whole country wired, the networks are going to be in serious trouble." Robertson, who predicted his CBN network will be in 35 million homes by 1985, said his brand of squeaky clean TV will be the wave of the future.
"In the next four or five years we will see a severe

The defection, said Robertson, is coming about



means of communication that's ever come into man's "I don't object to somebody cursing the darkness.

"Everybody does what he's called to do," Robertson because we preceded them by almost two decades."

something that has some kind of spiritual validity to it." I spend my time lighting candles, I haven't got time to spend cursing the darkness.

diminishing of the power — economically and from an audience standpoint — of the major three networks," he said. "I don't see any way out of it for them. They're losing audience in a dramatic fashion to independent at the said and the said of the said." I don't see any way out of it for them. They're losing audience in a dramatic fashion to independent at the said of communication that's ever come that it is a some fashion to communicate with the grasp, is used in some fashion to communicate with the eternal needs of people, it will fail."

I founded the Christian Broadcasting Network in 1959," he said. "The Moral Majority was founded in 1959," he said. "The Moral Majority was founded in 1980. I'm not a member of the Moral Majority. What Wildmon's boycotting Coalition for Better Television? we've done has nothing to do with any of these things because audiences feel they have been "short-changed."

The majority of people in this country want

Everybouy does what he's called to do, Robertson of Robertso

Association, has been elected president for the coming club year. At the first meeting in 1950, 12 per-sons attended, including Ms. Tedford. The group met at the home of award for the "best of show," along Marion Rowe on Princeton Street with other cash prizes, awards an and from that meeting, the Manchester Fine Arts Association came into existence.

Some of the others attending that held Sept. 15. neeting were Eleanor Vibberts, Nora Addy Drake, and Hazel Finaly. Eight years ago the association was incorporated as a non-profit George Cherpov of Greenwich, a group and the name was changed to nationally known painter in oils, and he Manchester Art Association in an author, will be the guest an effort to welcome craftsmen to demonstrator.

The purpose of the organization is to bring artists and art-loving people is scheduled for Feb. 16. On March together, to encourage growing 16 there will be a critique by Robert alent in the area, to create and foster in Manchester an interest in be a bus trip to Mary Ellen Shafer's all phases of artistic expression and studio in West Hartford for a endeavors and to work toward these demonstration in Itaglio etchings. ends by informal lectures, demonstrations and discussion of are: Victoria Jennings, vice presiart at monthly meetings.

The organization currently has Mary Daly, corresponding about 150 members. They meet on secretary. the third Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Savings on West Playing bridge Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. A short Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag business meeting starts at 7:30 write about bridge - every day on p.m., followed by a demonstration the comics page of The Manchester

Grace Tedford, one of the The organization also offers founders of the Manchester Art members and the public an opportunity to exhibit work at the yearly The association gives a \$100 cash

The September meeting, a

For the Oct. 20 meeting there will be a demonstration on pastel por-traits by Ruth Bezanker; Nov. 17,

No meetings are scheduled for December and January. A workshop Manning; and on April 20, there will Other officers of the association



Herald photo by Pinto Grace Tedford, newly elected president of the works of some of the members of the

#### Fireworks to end art festival

STORRS - The University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts. Artscape '81 celebration climaxes Sunday with an afternoon and evening filled with free festivities, The events end the week-long Artscape programs marking the of-

icial opening of the new School of Fine Arts Building. The afternoon fair begins at 1 p.m. when the fair's exhibit and nonstration booths and activities open in the School of Fine Arts cour-

Storrs campus. The entertainment gets under way

ouilding on the south end of the

Spectators are encouraged to oring blankets or folding chairs and picnic supper to the sunset band and evening pyrotechnic events.

During the afternoon, there also will be student-run booths with fine arts themes surrounding the cour-tyard and art exhibitions in the art

### Friday TV

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(B) Bid Vet - [Musical]\*\*\* "Louisians Purchase" 1941 Bob Hope, Vera Zorina Shady politicians. a congressman and a Yankee senator go to New Crieans to investigate some odd politics. (2 hrs.)

(B) Bovie - [Comedy)\*\*\* "Middle Age Grazy" 1980 Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern. A Texas developer is diven into a mid-life crisis by his son. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(Closed-Captioned)\*\* "The Pilot"

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(3) (6) The Dukes Of Hazzard II's Duke vs. Duke as Bo and Luke compete against each other and Rosco to try and win the J.D. Hogs First Annual Hazzard Derby

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1980 Citti Robertson, Disne Baker.
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marriage and career, a senior sirline
pilot takes to drink and finds that he

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personality news, interviews and reviews.

20 Odd Couple
1:05

31 Chartie Rose Show
1:30

32 Laurel And Hardy
32 Movie-(Drams)\*\*\* "Reintree County" 1958 Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, The Civil War. The lives and loves of three young people in Raintree County, Indians, (3 hrs.) (E) Rojak (E) Senny Hill Show (E) (S) ABC News Nightlins hered by Ted Koppel.

final.

S Movie -(Horror) \*\* "Asylum"
1972 Peter Cushing, Barbara
Parkins, A young psychiatrist
interviews inmales of a funatic

ssylum whose case historias are revealed in flashbacks. (2 hrs.)

Dick Cavett Show
11:35

Shawali Five-0
12:00

CBS Late Movie The Gumbali Raily 1976 Stara: Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia. Elphteon people abandon their every day 11/e atyles to participate in a wild race from New York to California (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

Fridays Tonight's musical quest is Kim Carnes. (90 mins.)

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J. WHCT, Hartford
J. WATR, Waterbury (NBC)

20 News # 4:30 29 Noves
29 Movie (Orama) \*\* "Blood-brothere" 1978 Richard Gere, Tony
LoBianco. A young man is torn
between his own dreams for the
tuturs and the demands of his family. (B) Movte -(Comedy) \*\* "Where The Buffalo Roam" Bill Murray, Peter Boyle, Based on the real-life wacky adventures of Dr. Hunter S.

Programs seen on Channel 24, Hartford, are also seen on Channel 53, Norwich. Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23 are received only by cable television subscribers.

(E) Movis (Adventure)\*\* "Bombs, The Jungle Boy" 1849 Johnny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner. Photographer and teenage daughter went to enter annexplored jungle for pictures, and to meet Bombs, the Jungle Boy. (00 mins.)
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. Art Scope '81, Storrs: Theatrical Productions, Jazz Dance, Reader's Theater and more, 8 p.m. Saturday at Von der Mehden Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs.(486-2260)

. Hartman Theater Company, Stamford: Hedda Gabler opened last Friday and will continue through Oct. 18. Curtain times, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Satur
• Lake Compounce Ballroom, Bristol: Al Gentile

. Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "The King and I", the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical playing through Oct. 11, Call for performance schedule. (576-1636 or 576-1634)

e Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Bloomer Girl" started performances Sept. 16 with a cast headed by Beth Austin. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. (873-8668) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Mame," the musical, runs through Nov. 29. Performances nightly except Mondays. (623-8227) . Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "The

starring Paulette Loiselle and Sandra Heffley, at the theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain, (827-1324) opens today at the Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford and will continue through Nov. 1. (527-5151)

Children's Hour" started performances last Friday.



· Hartford Country Dance: Lessons and contra dances, today starting with lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ard Contra dances from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with Reel Nutmeg" teaching and Jim Gregory calling, at

St. James Episcopal Church, corner of Zion and Hughes streets, Hartford, (232-0336 or 233-8842). Dance at Lake Compounce, Bristol: Al Gentile and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing. Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the



#### Music

· Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Frank Sinatra will perform today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center (727-8080) . South United Methodist Church, Manchester: The first in a series of concerts will be presented Sun- day at the fairgrounds, 1305 Memorial Ave., West

day at 4 p.m. at the church. It will feature a flute and Springfield, Mass. (723-2361) 

ard show tunes will be performed at a "Piano Barre at buury Road, Route 7, Wilton (762-7257). LP's of Hartford." Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for the Wadaworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lions Galler benefit of the School of the Hartford Ballet. Con- of the Senses, through Nov. 15; "Sol LeWitt Wall inuous entertainment at 15 Asylum St. (525-9396) Connecticut Showcase '81: Twelve bands will Magic Box," an educational program for children. appear from noon to midnight Sunday on the stage of Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration required. the Agora Ballroom, New Haven, for the benefit of the (278-2670) Leukemia Society, (1-800-243-9741)

. Manchester Community College: Pub Nite Open house will be Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., rain or featuring the musical group "Pressure Point," from 8 shine, at G.E. Milne, Route 85. p.m. to midnight tonight in the Student Center Lounge on the college campus, with student ID's required.

. University of Hartford: Concert featuring the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 3. (644-1950) Hartt Symphony Orchestra with Charles Bruck, con- Piecemakers Quilt Display, Glastonbury: Collecductor, and concerto winner Andrea Loader,, mezzo tion of quilts, pillows and wall hangings made by club soprano, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, members, on display at the Wells-Shipman Ward

Bloomfeild Avenue, West Hartford. (243-4422) University of Connecticut, Storra: First concert of 6422) Connecticut Composers Incorporated, Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Von Der Mehden Recital Hall, on the UConn

campus at 8:15 p.m. (486-3530) · Connecticut General concert, Bloomfield: "Hildegarde," 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. lounge, Bloomfield Avenue. Proceeds to benefit Mercyknoll, a retirement facility in West Hartford for the Sisters of Mercy. (521-

· Center for the Arts, Middletown: Concord String Quartet in concert on Oct. 1 and 2 featuring Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings on violins, John Kochanowski, viola and Norman Fisher, cello. Concert in the Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University,

day; 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 14; 3 p.m. and his orchestra will supply music for dancing Saturmatinee Oct. 3 and noon performance Oct. 7. (842- day from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the Connecticut Ballroom Dance Association.



 Trinity College Lecture, Hartford: Helen Cixous, director of Feminine Studies at the University of Paris, . The Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: will speak on "Writing and Women's Liberation in "Anthony and Cleopatra," directed by Mark Lamos. Contemporary France," Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in McCook Auditorium, Trinity College. (527-3151)

. Wadaworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lecture on "Atheneum Art in Context," by Danielle Rice, curator of education, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19, Thursdays at 11 a.m.

. Hartford College for Women, Hartford: A fourpart public symposium with the first session Oct. 1, "Recalling the Dream: Memory or Myth?" In the auditorium of the Auerbach Science Center on the college campus. Parking available at 30 Elizabeth St. . World Affairs Center Inc., Hartford: Prime

Minister Eugenia Charles of the West Indies will speak at a luncheon Oct. 1 at the Hartford Club, Prospect Street, at noon. The topic will be "What the Caribbean Wants from U.S. — Caribbean Initiatives." (236-5277) . Naubuc School lecture, Glastonbury: "Nutrition 2001" a lecture and discussion examining nutrition and its relationship to behavior and personal functioning, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Naubuc School, 84 Griswold St., Glastonbury. Program is open to public

free. (633-2832) · Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: A talk by Howard Willard Jun of Willard Restorations Inc. on "Accurate Restoration: How to Analyze a Structure and Hire Craftsmen." Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton,

West Hartford Junior Woman's Art Show: Annual arts and crafts show, Town Hall Green, West Hartford. · Arts and Crafts Festival, Hamden: Festival on the Miller Library grounds, Hamden. (288-0436)

• Harvest Day, Stamford: Crafts Demonstrations

Et Cetera

Windsor; Arts and crafts show, sale and exhibit,

Saturday at the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Plaza from

at Arthur Treacher's

including participatory events from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 cofieldtown Road, Stamford. (322-1646). Connecticut Women Artists, Norwich: 52nd annual exhibition, Slater Memorial Museum, Crescent Cinema — Mommits reet, Norwich. Running from Sept. 27 through Oct.

e Elephant's Trunk Antiques Bazear, New Miltord:

Antiques Show and Sale, Westport: Colonial

· Annual Member Exhibition, Brookfield: Annual

On Route 7. Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun-

Green, 250 Post Road East from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

House, Main Street, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. (633-

. Collseum Antique Show, New Haven: 261 an-

tique dealers from 22 states and three foreign coun-

tries, show at the New Haven Collseum, today and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon

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. Center for the Arts, Middletown: Hindu festival

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Commerce, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., center of

. The Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: The Royal

Meet at 1 p.m. at the east side of the Old State House.

On Sunday, Frog Hollow tour, Meet at the corner of

Capitol Avenue and Hungerford Street at 1 p.m. (525-

Rockville, (872-0587)

St West Hartford (521-1939)

mford. (268-8828)

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day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (263-4276)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (642-7247)

in the Warburton Room at Center Church House, 60

. Hike on the Appelachian Trail: Hike about 10 miles, beginning at Jug End and ending after
Racebrook waterfall. Meet at the base of Bear MounFri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. and The Big E, West Springfield, Mass.: New England's Great State Fair, continuing through Suntain at 9 a.m. on Saturday (727-9989) Canoe up Pachaug River: A cranberry bog is the
 Vernon

. Wilton Historical Society: Autumn exhibit of early goal of this one-hour paddle. Meet at 1 p.m. at the picnic area off Route 49 in Voluntown. (889-5774) e Hike Natchaug Trail: Sunday, meet at 10:30 a.m. 9:20; Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20. Carol and Mulligan Elder. . "Run for Hope," East Hartford: Second annual Drawings - 1968-1981," open through Sept. 29; "The

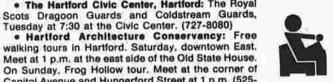
"Run for Hope" to benefit the American Cancer Society, McAuliffe Park, Remington Road, East Hartford. Starting 11 a.m. (643-2168 or 233-9691) Cribbage Tournament, Berlin: 100 cribbage players, Sunday at the Sphinx Temple, Berlin Turn-· Connecticut Tree Farm open house, Hebron; pike. (659-0673) . Second Annual Arte and Crafts Show, South

#### To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Saturday and Sunday from noon at the Library Green on the University of Connecticut campus. (488-4738) • Old Wethersfield Antiques Festival: Festival on grounds of Solomon Welles house, overlooking Wethersfield Cove, Hartford Avenue. Show from 10 Festival sponsored by the Rockville Area Chamber of

a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. . Art Scape '81, Storra: Fine Arts Fair, Sunday from 1 p.m. on through the evening, exhibitions, per- Durham Fair, Durham: Connecticut's largest formances, parade, tours, Bread and Puppet Theater, agricultural fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a demonstrations, food and fun, Von der Mehden Hall, variety of events each day, at the fairgrounds, Route on the UConn campus (486-2260).



#### Cinema

Noah Webster Foundation, West Hartford: Celebration for birthday number 223 for Noah Webster, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Noah Webster Homestead, 227 S. Main 9:30, 12; Sun. 7:30, 9:30. 7:10, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - Drive-Ins • Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford : Celebra-Mommie Dearest (PG) with a surprise performance by several performers, Church House, Lewis Street entrance. (249-5631)

tion of eighth year of the Wednesday noon programs. Fri. 1:20, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Night the Lights Went Out Sat. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, in Georgia (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12: Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 8, with Corvette Summer . North Atlantic Saliboat Show, Stamford, Show 9:40. runs Sept. 24-27 at the Yacht Haven Marine Center, Continental Divide (PG) Fri. 1:45, 7:15, 9:45, 11:55; (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:10; Sun. Stamford. (268-8829)

Schooner Race, Mystic: Schooners will gather

Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 11, with Stir Crazy (R) Fri. Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 11, with Stir Crazy (R) Fri.

9:50, 12; Sat. 1:50, 4:30, Outdoor Antiques Show, Lebanon: Antique show 7:20, 9:50, 12; Sun. 1:50, American Werewolf in on the Lebanon Town Green, Routes 87 and 207, from 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. Arthur (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25. 10, 12:05; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:25,

So Fine (R) Fri. 1:10, 7:30, 9:45 11:40: Sat. 1:10. 3:05. 5:05, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45, member exhibition, Brookfield Craft Center, Route 25.
Brookfield, through Oct. 11, Monday through Satur7;15, 9:50, 12:05; Sat. 1:30, days. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sun. Stripes (R) Fri. 1:50, 7:25. 9:55, 12:05; Sat. 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun. 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55, Superman II (PG) Fri. 1:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sat.

1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12 The most fun Translux College Dearest (PG) Fri. 7, 9:30. arthur Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30,



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East Windsor - The Friday night and race in Long Island Sound, Saturday 11:55; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and Sat. 9; Sun. 7:10, with starting at 9 a.m., Mystic Seaport.

• Chrysanthemum Festival, Bristol: Festival runs from Sept. 27 through Oct. 11. Contact the Bristol

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#### Fans keep vigil for first Stones' concert rock 'n' roll fans equipped with sleeping bags, radios and food kept an all-night vigil outside John F. Kennedy Stadium for today's opening of the Rolling Stones' first U.S. concert tour

Police said the first 15 fans gathered at 4 p.m. Thursday - nearly 24 hours before the ones concert — and by midnight, more than 4.000 concertgoers were camped outside the cavernous stadium.

No disturbances or arrests were reported, but extra police cruisers and footmen were sent to the site for the night. "They are ready for everything - the elements, possible rain, breakfast, you name it." said Officer Frank Pappa. "We'll let

them stay. They will be watched over. We'll make sure no harm comes to them.' About 180,000 people have purchased tickets for the Stones' outdoor performances today and Saturday in The City of Brotherly Love - the first two concerts of the group's

Electric Factory Concerts, the local

guards and 150 ushers inside the stadium with about 120 police officers assigned to the streets and subways to direct traffic and con-'We've been through this before, it's

nothing new to us," said Pappa, who was with the Police Department in 1964 when the Beatles played town and in 1978 when the Stones last appeared. "We're ready." Two feminist groups said they also would what they say is the British rock band's plorification of violence against women. Four members of the group, which has

spent the last month practicing at a secluded

farm in North Brookfield, Mass., met with

reporters at Worcester Airport late Thursday

pefore jetting to Pennsylvania on a private They said they were disappointed at being unable to hold a warm-up concert in Boston, which fell through because Mayor Kevin White was concerned about security. Earlier this month, the group assumed the

Worcester bar that attracted an overflow crowd and resulted in two arrests. Violence Against Women (WAVAW) said Thursday her group and Feminists Insist on Safe Transit (FIST) have hired an airplane to fly the sign "Black and Blue' Hurts Women"

weekend.

The message, taken from the title of a Rolling Stones album, is to protest the band's yrics, which feminists contend promote

over the stadium for each Stones concert this

violence against women. "We're not advocating censorship," Ms Belluomini said, "but we want to let people know there's another view. Here's the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world promoting attitudes that are damaging to

Among the songs that WAVAW and FIST object to are "Under My Thumb," "Some

# They want to play Hub

Stones are in Philadelphia for the beginning of their first U.S. concert tour in three years isappointed they couldn't play a major New England stop first.

The British rock group had been rehearsing at a central Massachusetts farm and several proposed concerts in Boston and Rho and fizzled because of security problems and advance publicity. A spokesman for the said they backed out

of a Boston concert because of interference by Mayor Kevin White. Press agent Paul Wasserman said they

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - The Rolling were upset the Boston Ballet had been minutes in a crosed press conterence at the ordered to dismantle equipment at the Opera Worcester Airport before jetting to Penn-House so the rock group could play there. "They thought it was ridiculous to do this to the ballet company for some politician," Wasserman said. At the time last week, the company was preparing for the production "Giselle," which opened Thursday night.

> cert had been cancelled because guitarist Keith Richards was ill. Four of the Stones, including lead singer Mick Jagger, met with reporters for about 15

Snokesmen for White denied the charges

and pointed out that a promoter said the con-

sylvania on a private plane

There was little security at the airport apparently because few people knew the Stones would be there. Band members arrived at the airport in separate cars. They gave a spur-of-the-moment concert before a small, but appreciative audience in Worcester earlier this month.

Asked his opinion of White, Jagger replied I don't know him very well ... I read about him in the newspapers, but you can't believe

#### **About Town**

Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones, dusts the rain off the jacket

of Ron Wood, a guitarist with the band, during press conference

Thursday at Worcester (Mass.) Airport. The group rehearsed near

Worcester for a few weeks before beginning its U.S. tour.

#### Sportsmen plan shoot The Andover Sportsman's Club will conduct its annual

Ray Stanizzi Memorial Fund Shoot on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. It is open to members, their guests and the public in general. This is a non-registered shoot and all shooters are welcome to participate. A brief flag pole ceremony will be conducted at 10 a.m. on the grounds of the clubhouse with Pete Falkowich, chairman of the board, commenting on the

Memorial Fund and the shoot. Following Falkowich's talk, the flag will be raised and flower placed at the base of the flag pole by Paul R. The committee which will conduct the ceremonies

and handle the shoot includes: Jack Woodward of Andover; John Rice and Tony DeStefano, both of Coventry; Bruce Ryder of Hartford; and Falkowich, Ron Cloutier, Thibodeau, Bill Monteiro, and John W. Stanizzi, all of East Hartford. All proceeds from the shoot will go into the "Ray Stanizzi Memorial Fund" which will be used to aid the immediate families of deceased ASC members. A bronze plaque with the name of the deceased member is

installed on the flagpole base. The Andover Sportsman's Club is located four miles from Bolton Notch heading East on Route 6 toward

#### Concordia sets events

Events scheduled next week at Concordia Lutheran Church are: Monday: 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music Committee; Sunday Church School staff in the church room. Tuesday: 9:30 p.m., Catechetics Parents Night in the church room. Parents of all catechetics students are

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir will meet on the stage in Kaiser Hall Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Group meets in

Silver arrows awarded

#### the church room-1:30 p.m., Golden Age Group meets inthe church room.

arrows are awarded in conjunction with the Wolf badge.

Mike Young received one silver arrow and Mike
Barber and Tom Provencal each received two silver

# **Polly's Pointers**

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - My husband-and I have discovered an easy way to remove crayon from walls. We use a hair dryer on a hot setting and aim it at the cray marks for a ew seconds until the wax in the crayon melts and becomes shiny. Then the melted crayon can be simply wiped off with a clean dry cloth. If any color remains the wall, we wash it off with a commercial household cleaner. This method is fast and easy, and works on crayon that's been on the wall for years. Do be sure to keep the dryer away from any highly flammable materials, and be careful not to overheat the wall. —

DEAR POLLY - Here's a neat trick for making meringue stick to the top of a lemon pie. After spreading the meringue on the pie, insert a wire wisk through the meringue into the filling below, and withdraw it. Repeat this over the entire surface of the pie. This draws a little of the filling up into the meringue, sealing the two her. It does not ruin the looks of the pie. - SUSAN DEAR POLLY - I was making peach pickles the other day and had no cheesecloth to make the bag for the spices. I used my aluminum tea strainer with its screw-on top. This was wonderful for holding the spices while they flavored the brine. - MRS. C.P.N.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspape

#### Big E demonstration

Anne Hjarne, right, of Tolland, explains the art of bridal wreath applique while Linda Rose of Manchester works on a stained glass window quilt during a quilting

demonstration at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. Both are members of the Greater Hartford Quilt Guild

### Society right on the button

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) - Mary Louise VandeBerg and Madge Sweat don't like to button up when it comes to talking about their hobby. As officials of the National Button Society's 43rd annual convention, the two middle-aged teachers were busy Thursday looking over 2,100 trays of buttons of every color, shape, material, origin and value im-

Button buffs from 21 states and England entered such novelties as delicately painted Japanese ceramics, rows of sharp metal military buttons and glistening silver scenes of famous fables and stories.

There was not a zipper in sight. The six-day meeting includes workshops on "pearls" and "hard white pewters" and programs on "button onversions and made-ups" and "religious buttons.

Dealers were on hand to sell, trade and buy, But the highlight for the 500 button owners attending was the judging of trays bearing six to 60 buttons, all carefully categorized and arranged. Nervous exhibitors were studying the long rows of displays, searching for a due, red or white ribbon on their prize possessions. Guards were present to protect the buttons, some of which are valued at hundreds of dollars. Names and ad-

dresses of owners were not put on the cards to avoid Chicago hobby magazine editor decided there should be some rules governing button collecting. More than 2,000

people pay a small annual fee to belong. Local and state The only other membership requirement is an avid in-

terest in buttons. Many of the members are middle-to older-aged women, including a fair share of retired teachers. The society has a junior division for exhibitors under 18 and men are particularly fond of collecting military buttons.

Mrs. VandeBerg said. Many modern fasteners can be purchased for 35 or 40 cents, enabling almost anyone to be a collector, but are, old or highly crafted buttons can be expensive Mrs. Sweat said an authenticated button worn by George Washington at his inaugural was sold for \$2,200. Campaign and other buttons with sayings are not part of the society's displays, even though some of the

"We're kind of an informal company, but I never

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - When word hit the Oregon

State Penitentiary that Gov. Vic Atiyeh was looking for

a rolltop desk, two inmates decided to be accom-

Inmate Jack Sharp handcrafted the desk from Oregon

red oak while Homer Denniston inlaid the state seal on

the writing surface and added hand carving to the fur-

woods were used to make the state seal inlay. Atiyeh's

\$4,000 to \$5,000 if sold in a store, said those who donated

exhibitors said they collect those, too

# Cub Pack 251 of the Verplanck School, recently awarded silver arrows to three pack members. The Quirks in the News

Apples to crabs he won't win WASHINGTON (UPI) - No one can call Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken a sore loser. On Thursday he proved good to his word by delivering bushel of Michigan apples to Maryland Gov. Harry

Hughes - his end of the wager on last week's Thomas Hearns-Sugar Ray Leonard fight. Milliken bet the fruit that Hearns, a Detroit native, would defeat Leonard, who makes him home in Maryland. Hughes had put up a bushel of crabs.

The payoff was delivered at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Governor's

Caboose-turned cabana

EL RENO, Okla. (UPI) - For \$5,500, a Texas couple walked away from a Rock Island bankruptcy auction with a caboose, ending a two-year search for the perfect Another caboose went for \$1,200, and the Tulsa, Okla., family that bought it is thinking of turning it into a

This week's two-day auction of equipment, railway

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL ANNUAL KICK-OFF DANCE **Proudly Presents BLUE HORIZONS** "Sounds of the 50's" MANCHESTER ARMORY

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cars and buildings at the bankrupt Rock Island's yard carpet on the floor, but I was absolutely stunned," said west of Oklahoma City could have netted as much as \$1 Beaucar. million, auctioneer Donovan Arterburn said. The railroad's 18th auction nationwide drew crowds of expected anything like this," he said.

collectors, buyers from other railroads and the curious Sharon Wimberly of Breckenridge, Texas, said she and her husband came to El Reno strictly for a caboose Desk of 15 woods to grace their backyard pool. Shirley Adwers of Tulsa said she and her husband,

Ron, came looking for a caboose without really knowing what to use it for. A poolside deck is a possibility, she

Carpet of flowers RANDOLPH, Vt. (UPI) - The carpet in foundry manager David Beaucar's office came with some unusual instructions: water daily and don't walk on the Larry Roach of the state prison staff said 15 exotic

Beaucar arrived for work this week at Vermont name is carved below the seal along with the year he Castings, a woodstove manufacturer, to find his co- took office and the first three numbers of the year he workers had laid a carpet of sod on the floor of his 12-by- will leave -, 198?. 12 foot office. Along the edges of the sod were neatly Made for about \$500, the desk would likely retail for

"The guys had been kidding me about not having a the items used in its construction. La Bonne

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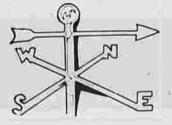
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Bolton children see police station

About 40 children from the Children Cooperative Nursery

to Officer James McCope talk about communications. At School in Bolton, accompanied by parents and teachers, were center, Officer Michael Ludlow shows a group a jail cell. At given a tour of the Manchester Police Department Thursday. At right, Officer Thomas Passcantell shows Michelle Smyth



Fourth session in Brooklyn

# Speakers split evenly at hearing on I-84

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

the state's fourth hearing Thursday on the plan to extend Interstate 84 were divided evenly among sup-mile section of highway proposed to Route 52. There is a 17-mile stretch 169 - at least one that can be used

Town officials spoke in favor of and leave as it crosses the the highway, saying it would Quinebaug River into Plainfield. muting to urban areas.

of Connecticut's green belt."

Residents, some from out of town.

environment to the potential highway from Bolton to Columbia, the highway. destruction of the "rural character where a stretch of the road already

porters and opponents here in a go through Brooklyn. The highway without exits or entrances imwill enter the town from Canterbury mediately after an interchange in Jeffrey Otto, chief of the lake fire building it. But this is 1981 Windham with Route 6. Brooklyn First Selectman Ronald This section is almost at the end of Ventura said the highway, as problem, the time for us to get there ly that other methods of transportamuch" - and would open employ- the proposed stretch across eastern proposed in the design, should ment opportunities for the "working Connecticut. There is a major inmiddle class" in the area because it terchange designed for hooking up the town has had in some wetlands the highway to Route 52 on the Plainfield-Killingly town line.

The highway to Route 52 on the Plainfield-Killingly town line.

The highway to Route 52 on the areas. He also urged state officials exit and then back-track. Highway since 1972, said the state is to consider putting an intersection Ronald LeVine, a local business "in the red. We are in the red. Why "silent," and in the "in-between"

Local fire chiefs were also conexists to Windham. Construction cerned about the 17-mile stretch and reason. The hearing focused on the 2.6- will then pick up again and go to asked for an interchange on Route

Herald photos by Cody

company, said, "If there is a severe would be increased," since rescue tion should be investigated. drive into Plainfield to the Route 52 Canterbury and an opponent of the

ranging from possible damage to the 28.5 miles. The proposal is to run the muters would have easier access to drives into Hartford easier, he felt other things that need more the highway was only a convenience money.

> He also said the proposal displays thinking," he said, adding that gasmotor vehicle accident or a health oline prices and fuel shortages imp-Irma Levonius, a resident of

programs because of federal cutchief, said the highway "could be an hold down the tax rate

Ventura added after the hearing

# Region Highlights

#### New complex planned

GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury Parks Association, with Michael Diamond, a local resident, as one of the principals, has proposed a major new commercial development for the town's industrial

The proposed project would include four office buildings, ranging from 30,000 to 110,000 square feet and would be built in three sections with the first two totaling 90,000 to 100,000 square feet.

The buildings, if approved, would go on 27 acres near Route 2 and Hebron Avenue. As a first step, the developers have asked the town to extend Western Boulevard to provide access to their proposed corporate park. The road extension could cost the town as much as \$300,000.

#### Council refuses "gift"

VERNON - An offer made by Mr. and Mrs William Belfiore of Manchester to sell the town lakefront property on Lower Bolton Lake has been turned down by the Town Council.

The couple had suggested that the land might be used to provide residents access to the lake for recreational activities The council decided turn down the offer after Town Assessor John Van Oudehhove said the property covers one-sixth of an acre on Lower Bolton Lake and has an assessed value of only \$1,-

210 Town Planner George Russell said the property

can't be built upon because it can't meet state

HARTFORD (UPI) - May and June.

tant director of the DEP's in Greenwich.

monitoring sites in April, eyes and throat, reduces

Ozone exceeds standards

Concentrations of ozone The DEP monitors contributes to the develop- in Stratford.

exceeded health standards ozone, the most ment of chronic lung dis-

on at least two days at each widespread air pollutant in eases, such as emphysema.

of 12 locations monitored over a three-month period Danbury. East Hartford, ozone, which increases in

this year, the state Depart- Groton, Madison, concentration from April

ment of Environmental Middletown, New Britain, to October, is 12 parts per

air compliance unit, said Ozone is created by a three days in New Britain

Thursday the health stan- chemical reaction between and New Haven; four days

dard for ozone was broken hydrocarbons and nitrogen in Bridgeport, Danbury

a minimum of two times oxides in the earth's at- and Stafford; five days in

and a maximum of eight mosphere in the presence Groton; six days in

times at each of the of sunlight It irritates the Middletown; seven days in

Joseph Magyar, assis- Stratford and at two sites The standard was broken

New Haven, Stafford, million.

health code regulations regarding septic systems

#### New look for town

EAST HARTFORD - A contract will be put out to bid this weekend under Phase I of the town's downtown improvement program. This will include installation of pedestrian walk aisles and the planting of fruit trees.

Pedestrian aisles are to be placed at the corners of Wells and Bissell streets. The "fruit" trees to be planted are not fruit bearers but are called Bradford pear trees. The contract is scheduled to be awarded in about three weeks and actual construction is supposed to start immediately after that.

Joel Raphael, a Granby architect, is working with town officials to design facade refurbishment for individual buildings along the Main Street block.

#### Police have suspect

on two days in Madison;

HARTFORD - Two Hartford men were hospitalized Thursday morning after being shot Wednesday night by an unknown assailant. Redcliffe Hastings, 29, and Milton Hastings, 31 were the victims. Redcliffe was shot in the left tempte and is reported in good condition at Mount Sinai Hospital and Milton was shot in the right side and is reported in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The shooting occurred near Redcliffe's house on Kent Street and Redcliffe was found a block away

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at 128 Adam St. Police said they have identified a suspect but wouldn't release any other information

#### Pond study requested

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Cinnamon Springs Condominium Association is asking the town to hire a hydrologist to study the water systems feeding the pond near the development. The request for study came on the heels of a proposal for a 98-unit condominium project on 15.8 acres on the southeast corner of Smith and Clark

streets, near Cinnamon Springs.

A zone change has already been approved for the condos and the Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to discuss the proposed development at a Town Planner Peter R. DeMallie said he will have to decide if there's a need for the study and, if so, if the town has the responsibility of paying for it, before a decision is made

#### Audit confirms surplus

EAST HARTFORD - The auditing firm of Arthur Andersen and Co. has confirmed that the town had a \$163,425 surplus at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, matching the estimate made by town officials to the penny.

Mayor George A. Dagon said much of the surplus

money has already been given to the school system to help with some pressing building repairs.

# Exit to close during night

HARTFORD - State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced that beginning Monday night (Sept. 28), Exit 30 on Interstate-91 northbound in Hartford will, over a period of three months, be closed occasionally from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for work on bridge deck joints on the ramp connecting Interstate-91 northbound with Route 2 eastbound.

Exit 30 will be open to traffic daily from 6 a.m. to 9 All traffic on Interstate-91 northbound will be main-

tained in the left lane. The "Exit Only" right lane and adjacent center lane will be closed with signing Motorists wishing to proceed to Route 2 eastbound will be detoured to Exit 31 to Columbus Boulevard and then to Route 2 eastbound via the Founders Bridge. There will be bridge deck joint work in progress also on the Founders Bridge while the detour is in effect. The detoured traffic will be maintained through this work

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September 28, 1981

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LISRA (Bept. 22-Oct. 23)
There could be strings attached to a favor that someone has offered to do for you. Before accepting, make sure you don't mind the price. Homance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfails and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Tact and charm are two tools you use very advantageously today, but you could unconsciously abuse the generosity of persons who are drawn to you. Take care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You show your best side today when you relex and don't try to impress anybody. When you attempt to display your better attributes, you come off all wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't let doubts creep in after you've established plans with others. Continue with the program and let time render the vardict.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Treat everyone you meet today with the same friendship and congeniality you do those to

where was the fourth trick going to come from? Maybe East could get to ruff



#### Quick thinking helps East

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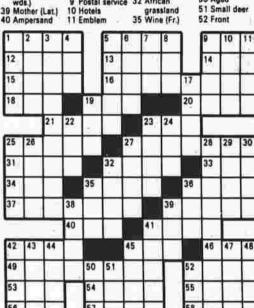
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#### Crossword





CELEBRITY CIPHER "KC TBR'JA SBKUS YB DA L CJKEBUAJ BC TBRJ BFU GKUH, YVA PALEY TOR NLU HB KE GLOA ERJA KY'E FAPP CRJUKEVAH" - CAYAJ REYKURZ PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"A mother never gets hit with a custard pie. Mothers-in-law yes, but mothers no." - Mack Sennet



#### Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick







#### Advice

# Wife's loss of baby is husband's loss, too

ecently lost a premature baby boy. He was our first child and the first grandchild on both sides. My husand and I were both very grateful to our family and friends for their support during such a difficult time. However, all the flowers, gifts and ondolence letters were addressed to me. My husband hardly left my side during my stay at the hospital 12 hours beside me while I was in labor. When the baby was born we Please remind your readers that both held him and wept together, hours. It was our loss and we both dying.



recuperate emotionally, but my hus- volved with them anyway, which loss of a child only the mother's band had to go back to work the day leaves me very little time to court

DEAR E.W.: Thank you for a valuable addition to this column. You also inadvertently gave a boost to the Equal Rights Amendment, which would make discrimination between the sexes illegal under our provided time off to recuperate emotionally after the death of a

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive men need just as much support as bachelor who would really like to knowing he would live only a few women when their children are ill or get married, but it seems the only women I find appealing are I was given time off from work to married! Being a romantic, I get in-

child, fathers as well as mothers

me. They were all single before they are available, but I had no interest think people would realize how in them. Why, oh why, Fair Oracle? DEAR LIKES: Elementary, You

expensive it is to raise a family today, but I guess they don't. Abby, I am sick of hearing older right! really don't want to get married, moms, including my own, say, because you aren't prepared to "How can you leave that beautiful ones are "safe" - and so are you. Now I just reply, "This beautiful Do you have questions about sex, baby likes to eat!" Sign me. love, drugs and the pain of growing I'D RATHER BE HOME up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in hopes that some of the older

generation moms will read it and be more understanding of young I have a beautiful 3-month-old my best friend are having a dis- Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000,

to go back to work next month. I've girl can't get pregnant the first time

E.W. I can't figure out why married always worked part time to help she has sex. My mother says that is support our family. My working out a lot of hogwash. Who is right? side the home is not a matter of I'm sure many girls are luxury, it's a necessity. You would wondering the same thing. Sign me. DEAR HAS: Your mother is

> DEAR RATHER: That's food Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35) cents), self-addressed envelope to: DEAR ABBY: My mother and Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060

> > good wholesome food from the basic four food groups. You don't have to

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because your body becomes tolerant

should not stop eating tomatoes to

amount of vitamin C the body may

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# How serious is a diverticulitis condition?

Grow up!

mothers who work.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am terribly nervous and scared. I have diverticulitis. I've had it for a while now but I hear things from different people and it is all bad. I get pains in my lower left side and above the pelvic area. Also I have gas. I went to the doctor and he

gave me a bland diet and Valpin pills to take. I have a disabled husand and I'm afraid to get sick. Please send me a booklet on this problem. The fear came on when my sister-in-law got a tumor in the colon, These are simply little colon. Please, is this condition pockets that develop on the side of serious or what can I expect?

the colon. In many people they DEAR READER - A high cause no symptoms at all and never percentage of people over 50 years of age have diverticulosis of the Many doctors believe they are Health Letter number 5-6, Diver-ticulosis, which I am sending you as normal, useful life without even

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Health Letter number 5-6, Diver- many people have these and live a

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

of the colon, usually of the spastic colon type. The increased pressure send 75 cents with a long, stamped, inside the colon from the spasm self-addressed envelope for it to me, may cause a small pocket to in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

Whether it is the cause or not. NY 10019 since disturbance in colon function As The Health Letter you is common and so is diverticulosis, requested explains, today many docit is usual to see both conditions in the same person. Your doctor thinks your symptoms are caused by an irritable colon as the Valpin is an doctor. antispasmodic with some phenobarbital for your nerves.

function. Talk that over with your You will want to read about the cancer. There are complications details of this condition in The that can occur. And remember that

Others who want this issue can told that after taking vitamins continuously over an extended period of 1551, Radio city Station, New York, time they begin to lose their effectiveness. If so, should I periodically stop taking any vitamins and then resume them after a short time? I take multiple vitamins daily with B your diet to promote good colon and C supplements.

DEAR READER - There is so much misinformation about Don't borrow trouble. Diverticulosis does not become a tumor or

get used to that level and if you stop it you may then have a temporary consume normal amounts. A simple vitamins that I sometimes wish we daily all-purpose vitamin preparation should not cause any problem No, you don't develop a tolerance Of course, you may not need it if you to ordinary amounts of vitamins. are eating properly and are in good

#### Consumer Reports

# Playpen can be worth \$40-\$70 investment

ting the most for that playpens

rail, mesh sides (with few rise to 9 or 10 inches. on the top rail and along mesh openings of one- That added height can help—the legs—wherever a baby quarter inch or less), your back when lifting a might bump — are a safety sliding covers or spring- baby in and out. side hinges, high-rise floor legs will eventually and, of course, drop sides. scratch and may leave rust What's the best playpen? stains on damp flooring When Consumer Reports' The pride-Trimble 754 and engineers tested 28 models 758 hairpinleg models have to answer that question, aluminum legs that avoid they went straight to the this problem. The Cosco source: baby testers. The 310 and 330 and the Collierbables didn't have much to Keyworth 1527 have inside story in say, but they seemed to telescoping legs so the "Washington Merry-Goplay longer in playpens playpen folds up relatively Round" - every day on the with larger (around 40-by- compactly 40 inch) play areas.

To make sure you're get- for the baby, and such on a hard floor.

Three-inch casters make Herald

however, may be heavy over carpeting. All you Look for hinge sides also keep things in colored plastic pull-up cups were the Bilt-Rite 393 Know About Wills," send For your baby's wellbeing and for your wellbeing wellbei peace of mind, a playpen — up more storage space and on all four legs for the sibling) to open. Multistep also called a playperd — cost more than smaller obivous reason: Such mechanisms usually do at. Spindles do, however, may be well worth a \$40 to ones. Still, in this case models are too easy for a this adequately.

Be sure to ask reprint on wills.

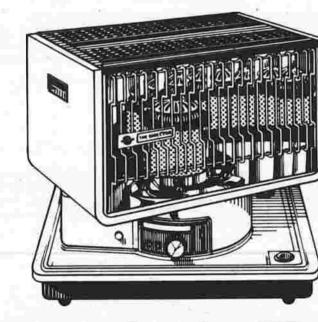
The top 10 models of the give a child something to 28 CU tested were judged may need a will, too. Can (c) 1981, Con bigger seems to be better child to move, expecially Mesh sides absorb the grab onto when he or she is equal in overall quality. Of you write you own? To find Union are Removable plastic floor

money, look for a playpen recommended as a first pads make cleanup easy following features: padded The floors in most durable than permanently legs (if legs permit contact playpens tested stand 5 to 7 attached pads, since either with the child padded top inches off the ground, and a side can be used. Padding Bare-steel hairpin-style part should be chew

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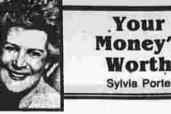
# BUSINESS / Classified

# Don't use collectibles for retirement

launching an all-out counterattack to keep its "right" to tell you where and how to invest your money. Its latest giant target: the new tax law under which coins, stamps, jewelry, paintings and other "hard" assets aren't eligible for Individual Retirement Account (IRA)

or Keogh (self-employment rettirement) plans. But while the collectibles contingent may have a point in insisting you should be allowed to make your own mistakes with your own savings, don't put your coin or stamp collection, your jewelry or paintings into an IRA

For most of you, it's foolish and financially unsound vantages to switching your collectible items to a retire- dividends from taxes and are, in fact, about the best tax ment account. And almost surely, your collection would have increased in value by your retirement date. But when you took these "hard" assets out of it, say, your IRA on your retirement date, you paid taxes on or-dinary income. If you had not switched your collectibles into your retirement account but simply had kept them, any increase in value in the items over your cost would Also, "hard" assets such as collectibles are non-nterest-paying, non-dividend-paying items. IRAs and



ttedly, under the old law there were some tax ad- Keogh plans are designed to shelter interest and shelter every devised for us. By putting coins, stamps and other collectibles into IRAS OR Keoghs, you wastefully forfeit the tax shelter on dividends and interest you would have received on

Money's Worth

such "soft" assets as cash, stocks or bonds old tax law, you could have traded the collectibles in your retirement plans, build up your ultimate nest egg and avoided capital gains in the int

Sylvia Porter

case with coins or stamps).

would have accumulted those profits.

tibles" field often because it is not regulated by any page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-togovernment agency. Only a few months ago, local and date information on today's job market and how to take state governments demanded that coin and other advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and precious metal dealers keep better (if any) track of who handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this had sold them what. The laws followed a series of newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. obberies of collectibles that outstripped police abilities Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

expert, the odds are that some other coin collector

fringe operators. And unless you are a no-nonsense ("fenced").

it is "unethical" for an appraiser to charge a fee for an To make the point even clearer, say you put 100 shares of IBM into a retirement plan. The IBM shares have a the market. This is commonplace, however. given value at any time. The stock is guaranteed not to Commonplace, too, is the practice of buyers and counterfeit and its price at any stated time is not sub-sellers to be "hidden" at auctions of collectibles. And ject to another person's appraisal of whether or not it is some appraisers may not only charge "unethical" fees a perfect 100-share stock certificate (as would be the but at widely publicized auctions may fail to reveal ase with coins or stamps).

When you buy shares of stock for your IRA, the

damaging facts about the collectibles up for bidding.

If you're buying gold or silver bars, or the bullion-type Securities and Exchange Commission is giving you coins issued by Canada, Mexico or South Africa as inflat-some protection. When you buy such collectibles as ion hedges, that is an entirely different subject. Buy

coins, you do not have this protection. You may be buying stolen coins, altered coins, outright counterfeits or coins that have been "overgraded" to inflate their onpaper price by several times.

And these are by no means isolated instances. Both amateur and professional criminals are in the "collection" (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-

# Joins practice



Western Reserve University School o ntistry, receiving his D.D.S. degree

Drs. Norman,

Kahaner and Benavides at 320

Main St., Manchester, in the

practice of ear, nose, throat, head and

neck, and facial plastic surgery. Dr. Franklin was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended

public schools in New York City. He is

a graduate of New York University with

B.A. degree, and

Michael J. Franklin received his M.D. degree from Albany Medical College, and remained at the Albany Medical Center for his internship. Dr. Franklin was a resimington and completed his training otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery in J

Dr. Franklin resides in West Hartford with hi wife, Susan, and their two boys, Kevin and Eric. They look forward to moving into the Mancheste

#### Bank clearings

NEW YORK — Continuing the previous month's record, bank clearings in the 26 leading centers climbed 4.8 percent in July to a record total of \$628,-939,366,000 from the previous record high in June (1981) of \$4,415.3 billion, reports Dun & Bradstree This is the highest amount of checks cleared duri any month on record. Too, actively advanced 20.5 percent over the \$3,842,801,237,000 check transactions for the like month of 1980.

New York banks contributed strongly to this in-crease in total transactions by processing \$4,346, 966,505,000 in clearings, a 5.2 percent increase over June's volume of \$4,131,421,516,000, and a robust 21.3 percent above the \$3,582,275,036,000 cleared in

#### CBT dividend

HARTFORD — At its regular meeting Sept. 15 the board of directors of CBT Corp. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 37% cents per share or shares of common stock of the corporation, paya Oct. 20, to shareholders of record Sept. 30. In an earlier report, the Sept. 30 date was advertently listed as Sept. 20.

#### Agency manager

Richard T. Sylvester, formerly of Manchester and now living in Pembroke, Mass., has been promoted to agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Assurance Society in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Sylvester will be associated with Edward J. Skou Jr., CLU, as Gemini Agency managers.

Sylvester joined the Equitable in July 1972 as a trainee agent in Wellesley, Mass. He was promoted to a district manager in October 1974 and opened a detached district in Braintree, Mass., in 1976. As a detached district in Braintree, Mass., in 1978. As a district manager, Sylvester won the company's National Citation Award for seven consecutive years. In 1978, he won the National Builders Trophy, placing fourth in the Northeast. As a personal producer, he has qualified for five consecutive years for the National Leaders Corps and has promoted four people to district manager. He received his Chartered Life Underwriters deisgnation in July of 1977.

tion in July of 1977. His new agency will cover all of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, including about 100 agents. Sylvester graduated from Manchester High School in 1960 where he captained the varsity foot-

School in 1960 where he captained the varsity football and baseball squads. He graduated from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1964.

He is married to the former Sharon Langford of Wayne, N.J. They have a daughter, Kimberly Ann. Sylvester is the son of Joseph and Ann Sylvester of 43 Scarbrough Road, Manchester, and the brother of Peter Sylvester of Manchester, also an agent with The Equitable.



#### At your service

Holly, Epright, Southern New England Telephone coordinator of services and products for disabled persons, demonstrates some of the services and devices offered by SNET for persons with

hearing, speech, movement or sight impairments at a senior citizen fair in New Haven. Ms. Epright is a graduate of Manchester Community College.

# Takeover bid approved

England has agreed to its \$10 million takeover bid, and terms of the sale should be completed by year's end pending regulatory approval.

Company headquarters will remain in Cleveland, according to a spokesman for Wright, a publicly owned firm that currently flies to save Mildwesters points and head to the same of th

Air New England flies to seven Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus and compete."

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Wright New England points plus Albany and Dayton," ANE President Robert J. Airlines said Wednesday Air New Rochester, N.Y., New York City, Norris said. England has agreed to its \$10 million Baltimore and Cleveland. Air New England, which has 450

seven Midwestern points and has 160 on Boston and connect at Cleveland it will involve "two carriers whose with Wright Airlines service to route systems connect but do not

# **Public records**

To Francis A. Sullivan for

wood/coal stove at 115 Carpenter Road; \$728. To Arthur S. Lassow for swimming pool at 89 Helaine Road, \$65.
To Concetto Intagliata for roof repair at 167 Hawthorne Street, \$2000.

\$475.
To the Andrew Ansald Albert N. Lea for tool st Grandview Street, \$500.
To Rev. Norman Swe Trinity Covenant for dec

athroom, at 203 Sheldon Road, To Craig Jensen for Tippy Hyson for shed dormer, at 17 Margaret Road, \$5400. To Atlantic Fence Co. for Verna To Patrick P. Reeves for wood

To Lofstrom Construction, Inc. for Multi-Circuits for additional

stove at 168 West Center Street, \$1000. Fallow for reroofing at 23 Gerald Street, \$660.
To Anton J. and Mildred Latawic Warranty deeds

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To William Chapman for Gerald Manchester Equities, 148-154 Cooper Bradco Supply Corp. against

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Street, \$1,900.

To Michael Morrissey for wood
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Robert E. II and Gail G. Manley
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# Aircraft unit appoints tour to key posts

EAST HARTFORD - Four key appointments to senior management positions have been announced today by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Group.

William C. Missimer was appointed executive vice. president of Pratt & Whitney's Manufacturing Division. succeeding Arthur E. Wegner, who earlier had been named president of the division. Missimer had been executive vice president of the company's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Joe R. Phillips was named executive vice president of

the Government Products Division, succeeding Missimer. Phillips had been senior vice president customer requirements and support

Leonard L. DeSantis was appointed senior vice president, customer requirements and support, succeeding Phillips, DeSantis had been senior vice president for the F100 engine program.

 F100, succeeding DeSantis. Kuhn had been vice president — purchasing in the Manufacturing Division. Missimer joined the Government Products Division in 1957 after receiving a bachelor's degree in physics from Williams College and a master of science degree in business and engineering administration from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked in various technical engineering positions before being

named program manager in 1973 and senior vice president, programs in 1976. Phillips joined Pratt & Whitney in 1951 as a test engineer trainee, after receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University. Since

then, he has held a variety of management positions, including program manager and vice president of mature engine programs.

DeSantis, a graduate of LaSalle College with a bachelor of arts degree in science, joined Pratt &

Whitney in 1956 as a design trainee. He became vice president in charge of the F100 engine program in 1976 and a senior vice president in 1980. Kuhn joined United Technologies in 1975 and transferred to Pratt & Whitney in 1976, holding several management positions, including vice president finance and his most recent job as vice president -

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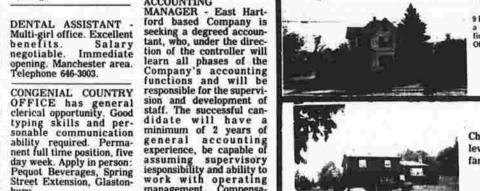
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