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Multi-Circuits passes noise test ... page 4

Rain tonight; colder Saturday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Fri., Oct. 23, 1981 25 Cents

However, Christensen said he had



cant First District U.S. Congress seat are chats with Colleen Howe Thursday night at seeking the support of Manchester

GOP delegates free in 1st District race

hetter today, with the Republican Reagan in the White House.

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Herald Reporter

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Some of the 13 delegates selected Thursday night by the Republican Town Committee expressed support.

The six delegates selected from the Third Senatorial District were: Thomas Ferguson, Peter C. Sylvester, Candida Conway, Gloria Sylvester, C

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough,

for individual candidates, but most John Porter. said they remain uncommitted.

The Republicans from the First ressional District will gather in West Hartford on Nov. 24 to

William Cotter Democrats will hold their conven-

night from two candidates from the seat: Colleen Howe, the wife o retired hockey star Gordie Howe, and Lucien DiFazio, the 1976 GOP nominee for the First District seat. State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R. did not speak, because he addressed the last town committee meeting. Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello also spoke at the September

not a weakness.

"It's going to take an unusal person (to beat Democrat Barbara Kennelly)," said Mrs. Howe. "I like to look forward to the future. Within political circles, you may not have seen me around. I welcome the chance to get to know you." Mrs. Howe is supported by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester,

DiFazio said that in 1976 he came

Barbara B. Kennelly thanks the town Democratic Committee for supporting her candidacy for the U.S. First Congressional

Herald still looks for a winner

As of this morning, there was still no winner in the Herald's Newspaper Bingo game. Check today's comics page for more numbers in the game. If all the numbers on your card

(for Game 4) are crossed off please call The Herald between and 7 p.m. today. If you don't se this notice in time, you will still be eligible for the \$100 top prize if you telephone The Herald Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Reagan plan gets lukewarm praise

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Reagan offered to send task forces to any country asking for help in duplicating the success of the today gave President Reagan lukewarm praise for a plan to aid the world's poor that insisted on

Reagan, without going into specifics, proposed to the opening session of the two-day summit a sweeping program to help have-not nations bridge the economic gap separating them from industrialized nations.

Later, at the afternoon session dealing with food and agriculture,

lukewarm praise for a plan to aid the world's poor that insisted on economic growth instead of sharing U.S. wealth.

Reagan, without going into

Tripp backing EMS program

Denying an accusation by town director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt that he plans to lobby against the proposed paramedic program, Eighth District director Joseph Tripp surprised Thursday night's meeting of the Emergency Medical passioned plea for paramedics. ear the end of the meeting. "I know what the East Hartford paramedics did for my wife - they saved he

arrests in the last two days. They're in a funeral home now. They migh have been saved if there had been

paramedics."

Kleinschmidt, who attended the council meeting, did not deny reports which said he believed Tripp of anger at the town directors' refusal to hold a town-district liaison committee meeting on the

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the towna statement Monday rejecting Tripp's request for the committee to "It is our feeling," he wrote,

town (the EMS council) should continue to be the committee that deals

Tripp told the council, however, matter. that he called for the liaison committee to take up the issue so that only voiced the opinion of the Eighth the town and district could release a District Fire Department, and that statement of unified support for the as an appointed official, could not

form of cooperation," he said, speaking as an elected official of the noting that he has sought such a district or for himself. Tripp meeting since July. Butterfield told Tripp he believed that Eighth District Fire Chief John

After the meeting,

Tripp said the value of paramedics "can not be second-guessed. We've had two cardiac arrests in the value of parametric in the va 14.8 percent

housing and school costs helping to drive the Consumer Price Index up 14.8 percent, the government

contrast to much lower increases from March through June. "that the specially-created bipar-September's incre on a monthly basis was 1.2 percent. which compares with increases of nings until later in the day.

in July after seasonal adjustment. creases (in almost all categories)
The Consumer Price Index for between the second and third ably duplicate their efforts and same "market basket" of goods and perhaps complicate even more an services that cost \$100 in 1967.

tightened its grip on a recession- and rents, and a jump of nearly 10 reported today.

It was the third straight month the cost of living's projected annual rate was in double digits, a grim reported today.

Crease, Bureau of Labor Statist analyst Patrick Jackman said.

Prices of food, medical care a services also showed strong creases. Prices of food, medical care and services also showed strong in-

Convention set Nov. 23

Kennelly endorsed by town Democrats

Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday gave its unanimous endorsement - and its 22 delegates to

Mrs. Kennelly, currently the secretary of state, is a candidate for the U.S. 1st Congressional District seat formerly held by the late Rep. William R. Cotter.

The Democrats in the 1st District will hold a nominating convention Nov. 23 at Buckley High School in Hartford to formally choose a candidate, almost certainly Mrs. The Democrats in the 1st District had good suport in West Hartford, in Wethersfield.

"For me to have support being demonstrated, being arbectuse we're all going to have to because we're all going to have to Kennelly since her early challengers for the nomination have all dropped town gave me such courage. It was

Jan. 12 to choose Cotter's successor. Mrs. Kennelly, who was greeted with a standing ovation from the town committee members when she delegates, said that support from Manchester was instrumental in her decision to run for Cotter's seat.

"Manchester was very important to me," she said. "I had good sup-

ticulated across the river in a strong this town that gave me the courage

going to be the nominee' Mrs. Kennelly, who said Jan. 12 is special election because of the high walked in shortly after the un- chances of bad weather, asked the animous vote giving her the town committee for their support in getting out the vote. "It's going to be a tough fight,

> Mrs. Kennelly told the town committee that she is "not going to get into a spending war.

> work together. We owe it to ourselves and we owe it to Bill

Inside Today's Herald

Nurses strike

Wallingford Hospital today after all-night bargaining broke off.

In sports East Catholic High runners go after state in-dividual championships and Linda Reddy breaks the course record. Page 9.

Play Newspaper Bingo ... daily on comics page

Dragnet spreads

for up to five more suspects still at large in Tuesday's fatal \$1.6 million armored car holdup.

Obituaries Peopletalk

News Briefing



New party wins seat

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Social Democratic Party-Liberals alliance swept to victory in the moderate group's first try for a seat in Parliament, a breakthrough that could change the face of British politics.

didate, William Pitt, won the Croydon onstituency in London's commuter belt from the Conservatives with 13,800 votes a majority of 3,254 votes and a drastic eversal from the 1979 election. The vote was the first test of the

With this vote we have split the old party system wide open," Pitt declared n a noisy victory speech. "We've shown that the alliance is a solid and practical

alliance's claim of being a new force in

British politics, a liberal force capable of

breaking the Conservative and Labor

The new alliance aims to capture the middle ground in British politics and win the support of voters disillusioned with Labor's drift to the left and the Conser-

Panel issues 'flu alert'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The esimated 50 million Americans who are at high risk of flu and pneumonia complications should protect themselves this season with vaccines, a panel of

the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said Thursday there is no indication there will be a flu epidemic in the United States this winter. Those in the high-risk group include

Duma said the panel did not want to they had agreed to. wait for a crisis to develop before issuing its "flu alert." Duma said influenza and

For this year, these diseases are just repeal of energy tax credits.

Kid Carson

Neb., High School football team.

Make it Melina

Dear Joao

he suffered last month.

New channel

"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson celebrates

his 56th birthday tonight cheering for the Norfolk,

Carson's alma mater will be playing 40 miles

Carson spent the week in Norfolk, the northeast

Nebraska town where he grew up, taping "Johnny

Goes Home," an NBC special to be aired early next

The show's producer, David Lowe, said Carson

once tried out unsucessfully — three times — for the high school cheerleading squad.

Melina Mercouri, who won re-election to

Greece's Parliament last weekend and was

promptly named minister of culture and sciences,

has told her staff of civil servants she would rather be addressed as Melina rather than madam

The 56-year-old actress-politician became an in-

ternational star after her American husband Jules

Dasin directed her in the 1960 Greek movie "Never on Sunday" about a warm-hearted prostitute.

Miss Mercouri is a dedicated socialist and now rides to her new job in a Greek-made jeep.

After Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo

checked into Ohio's Cleveland Clinic for coronary

tests this week, Katy Corns, 12, of suburban Pepper

Brazil (her social studies class assignment) and

wished him a speedy recovery from a heart attack

Figueiredo, 63, invited Katy and her parents,

During the hospital visit, Katy conversed with the

Mrs. Corns said Figueiredo gave Katy an

Evan and Barabara Corns, to the hospital and then

invited them to Brazil on Katy's next vacation.

former Brazilian cavalry general through an inter-preter about one of his favorite subjects, horses.

autographed picture and was a "very warm in-

production company, according to Variety.

Pike wrote him a letter to say she was interested in

away in Columbus, where the entertainer's parents



On Oct. 23, 1915 an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote throughout the United States.

Today in history

Deficit may hit \$80 million

White House budget-cutting efforts, the Senate but not the House, said they still fiscal 1982 budget deficit may reach must talk with Reagan before disclosing about \$80 billion - nearly double Presi- further details. dent Reagan's goal of \$43 billion. And, said Senate Republican Leader billion in 1982," Baker said. "There's no Howard Baker, conditions would have to point in trying to sidestep that." improve for Reagan to reach his much He said Republicans will try to make

fiscal 1982 budget cuts through Congress would have to improve and we're last summer, is pushing a second round working on that." of spending cuts totaling \$13 billion - a Baker, R-Tenn., said the group agreed package that has received widespread to cut the defense budget \$2 billion or \$3

House and Senate GOP leaders met reduction in his planned military those over 65 for flu and over 50 for bacterial pneumonia, and people with un-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican houses about what is possible."

leaders say despite congressional and The Republicans, who control the "The deficit may run as high as \$80

ballyhooed austerity goal of a balanced budget by 1984. \$115 billion in budget and tax savings through fiscal 1984. He did not rule out a balanced budget in 1984, but said "things

billion. Reagan proposed a \$2 billion

tackle the budget problems. But there Baker said the GOP budget plan would was confusion over what positive steps include spending cuts and reforms in enthey had agreed to.

It appeared most of their agreements

Republican leaders said they agreed

involved what would be excluded from not to tamper with the recently passed pneumonia develop every year, with the budget-balancing efforts. The items individual and business tax cuts. Sources ruled out, apparently, were excise tax said the group still hopes to get some tax hikes on liquor and cigarettes, and revenues before next October and that around the corner." Duma said at a news House Republican Leader Bob Michel The Senate today was scheduled to conference sponsored by the foundation. of Illinois, pressed on what had been consider its second of 13 appropriations achieved, said GOP leaders now have "a bills for the fiscal year that started

Peopletalk





people in 1969. The 35-year-old prisoner who preaches

love and forgiveness as a born-again Christian prison preacher was judged un-

suitable Thursday for parole by the Board of Prison Terms.

psychiatric evaluation saying the con-

victed killer still has a high potential for

violence and was "relatively unchange

except superficially since 1969" - the

Tate. Four of her friends were also killed and wealthy grocer Leon LaBianca and

The board called the slayings "incom-

prehensible, heinous" and said they

The board also noted the particularly

vicious nature of the slayings, saying "the victims were stabbed, shot,

mutilated, beaten on the head and a

pregnant woman hung from a ceiling

beam. Of the 156 stab wounds inflicted or

the victims, (Watson) was responsible

from the reservoir to Canton, fro

to Hartford; and a hydroelectric

The project will divert water for use in

Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor,

Newington, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill

generator below Goodwin Dam.

Water vote

block fails

shocked the "public conscience."

In its ruling, the board noted a recent Today's forecast

showers developing into a steadler rain this afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Rain tonight, Lows 45 to 50, Variable cloudiness windy and colder Saturday. Highs near 50. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph today becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 25 year he killed pregnant actress Sharon his wife were slain the following night by the followers of Charles Manson. mph and gusty Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Generally fair weather Sunday and Monday. A chance of
showers Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 40s to mid
50s Sunday and Monday, in the 60s Tuesday. Lows will
be in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday, in the

upper 30s and the 40s Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday, a chance of showers Tuesday. Cold at first, highs in the 40s to around 50, lows in the 20s and 30s. Warmer Tuesday,

highs in the 50s to near 60.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south Sunday warming to the 40s north to 50s south Tuesday. Lows in the 20s Sunday rising to the 30s

National forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has refused to grant an in-	National fore	cast	
junction barring a Nov. 3 referendum on a controversial proposal to divert water from the upper Farmington River. The decision Thursday by Judge Mary Aspell will allow the Metropolitan District Commission to proceed with the seven-town referendum on a \$70 million bond issue to finance construction of the water project. Opponents of the project sought the injunction in a suit seeking to block the diversion plan itself as environmentally harmful. Sen. William E. Curry Jr., D-Farmington, the Farmington River Watershed Association and the towns of Simsbury, Barkhamsted, New Hartford and Hartland had sought the injunction. The remainder of the suit will be heard after the referendum. The project includes a \$30 million, 3-mile tunnel from the MDC's Goodwin Dam on the Farmington River's west branch in Hartland to its Barkhamsted Reservoir; a \$35 million, 6-mile pipeline	By United Press International City & Fest Hi Lo Pep Albuquerque c Anchorage r 47 42 96 Asheville r 72 56 90 Atlanta r 72 56 90 Atlanta r 73 54 90 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Los Angeles c Louisville cy Memphis c Mimmi Beach r Milwaukee pc Minneapolis pc Nashville pc New Orleans r New York r Oklabom Cly c Omaha c Philadelphia r Phoenix c Pittsburgh r Portland Gre. c Pittsburgh r Portland Gre. c Providence r Richmond r St. Louis c Salt Lake Citye San Diego pc San Diego pc San Juan pc San Francsc pc San Juan pc Seattle c Spokane c Tampa pc Washington r Wichita c	81 59 64 12 74 80 75 06 65 07 81 86 66 67 87 88 86 86 87 77 88 86 86 87 77 78 87 77 78 87 77 78 88 86 87 77 78 88 86 87 77 78 78 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88



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By United Press International Today is Friday, October 23rd, the 296th day of 1981 with 69 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. French actress Sara Bernhardt and American talk show host Johnny Carson were born on October 23rd - she in

On this date in history In 1915, an estimated 25-hundred women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote throughout

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa. In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South Vietnamese government in the country's first free election. He later was assassinated.

In 1977, Panamanians approved new Panama Canal treaties with the United States in a plebiscite.

He's grand marshal

Actor Jimmy Stewart, who played homespun characters in dozens of movies, is joined by this year's Rose Queen Leslie Kawai and "Harvey" during the announcement that Stewart had been named grand marshal of the 93rd Tourna-

The New York show business weekly quotes the 44-year-old Silverman as saying the move means "the fulfillment of my 22 years in the business."

Friendly Jimmy

Jimmy Stewart, who played homespun characters in dozens of movies, has been named grand marshal of the 93rd Tournament of Roses "We feel it is most appropriate the affable and

"The name Jimmy Stewart epitomizes the symbol of friends and neighbors both in his personal and

that only Stewart could see.

professional life," said Coombes, adding the next parade through downtown in Pasadena, Calif., has "Friends and Neighbors" as its theme.

Anybody who didn't get enough of London's royal wedding last July can shell out \$69.95 and relive Prince Charles and Princess Di's big day with a 115-minute color tape of BBC-TV coverage from Elec-

If that doesn't grab you, the Bethpage, N.Y., TV cassette company has such other British offerings as "The Ghoul" and "Legend of the Wolfman" starring Peter Cushing, and "Persecution," a Lana Turner movie that came and went a while back.

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Dragnet for radicals in robbery spreads

police to "safe houses" in three cities and a web of by the suspects.

now believe the suspects may also be linked to the
 ambush of a Brinks truck in the Bronx last June that left
 Black Liberation Army to form the May 19th Coalition
 named after the birth dates of Ho Chi Minh and

The search for more suspects, which turned up the from a Brinks ambush in June.

Police — who found weapons, disguises, radical literature and diagrams of police stationhouses in raids on five apartments Thursday in the New York City area — now believe the suspects may also be linked to the Malcolm X.

Four suspects, including Weather Underground fugitive Kathy Boudin, captured in the Tuesday \$1.6 million Brinks robbery were to be arraigned today in

private guard dead. Investigators believe the cash is

pone her release until after the hearing.

Police in Pelham, N.Y., Thursday located a white sketches of six New York police stationhouses. wounded in the shootout and chase:

NEW YORK (UPI) — A widening search for underground radicals believed responsible for a bloody \$1.6 million armored truck robbery has led the FBI and \$1.6 million armored truck robbery has led the FBI and \$2.5 million armored truck

Oldsmobile used in the heist. A bulletin was issued for Disguises, 2 Browning automatics, shotgun shells and the owner of the car, Marilyn Jean Buck, 26, who also radios were found in a raid in the Bronx. Another raid at

PATCO fights decertification

for survival, is clinging to the Edwards.

nia issued the stay. Deputy court clerk Robert Bonner said the "temporary stay" would be "indefinite, but as of right now the ly what PATCO had rejected last authority has until 4 p.m. Monday to file a response to the stay motion." the merits of the case, but wanted to arguments on PATCO's request that longer considered by the FAA as the e decertification order be stayed. legal representative for the 11,500 "I am as proud of our members

ion's bargaining status on the grounds PATCO ordered an illegal trike against the government on Aug. 3 when about 12,000 controllers
walked off their jobs over a contract
called the action by the FLRA "a

About 11,500 controllers were subsequently fired, under orders from laws affecting federal workers. refused to return to work. As federal employees, controllers are for-Bonner said the temporary stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The was issued on behalf of the 11striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, struggling Mikva, Patricia Wald and Harry

The Federal Labor Relations court said we don't know but until Authority decertified PATCO as the we have time to consider that we bargaining agent for federal con- are going to stay it temporarily." trollers Thursday, but within hours Transportation Secretary Drew a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court Lewis announced Thursday he would of Appeals for the District of Colum- send a wage package for controllers

summer - a 11.4 percent increase in ile a response to the stay motion."

He said the court did not address
3, the first day of the strike. Under the contested decertificagive the FLRA time to make its tion order, PATCO would be no

striking controllers who left their now as I was on August 3," said jobs, nor their replacements. PATCO President Robert Poli. "We another union to seek to represent government controllers. Poli said he PATCO from seeking to reorganize

> sound and responsible decision. The authority oversees federal labor Gergen rejected speculation the decertification order might lead to plans to bring back those who went



Blast aftermath

Policemen at the scene of an explosion Thursday at a Holbrook, Mass., industrial plant view clothing on the ground that was burned off some of the 24 victims of the blast. Hospital officials say some of the victims were burned over 80 percent of their bodies. Many are being transferred to institutions in the

said hacked, or beaten to death

MIAMI (UPI) - Not since the machetes, strangled with rope or bloody days of the pirates and the slavers, authorities say, has the Another 80 were starved to death Caribbean seen such horror as the and thrown overboard sometime

built before the turn of the century, set out from Haiti crammed to the

Thursday said 69 passengers had control the passengers to keep inforbeen been hacked or beaten to death o keep the others in line, or starved

territorial waters.

Saintil and Tacius, whose ages sacrifice bond today at the Federal Correc- tains "would keep control over the tional Institute in Miami. U.S. Attorney Atlee W. Wamper course of the voyage to the United

beaten with boards.

gunnels with 269 people who had officials have met in Washington paid about \$100 apiece to be with Haitians authorities who "are muggled into the United States. very interested" in pursuing murder But when she ran aground 20 days charges against the captains. later, only 163 of them were still "What we have is an a

A federal indictment handed down murder was used to intimidate and

captains of the Jesula, Belony Sain- "We have heard rumors for some conspiracy and smuggling charges. overboard to appease the wind gods crime, prosecutors say, because it this is the first time there has been

after the Jesula left Bombardopolis Haiti, in early July. It ran aground The Jesula, a 33-foot sailing ship July 25 in the Marquesas Islands, 40 Wampler said Justice Departmen

Wampler said. to death and rolled overboard when Wampler said authorities are inthey didn't have money to buy food vestigating similar charges of

til and Kersazan Tacius, only on time about people being thrown No murder statute covers the and all kinds of bizarre things, but involved no U.S. citizens, no U.S. any evidence," he said. Wampler ship and took place outside U.S. said the deaths aboard the Jesula were not linked to religious

The indictment charged the cap-III said between five and 16 people States by use of force, murder, star-were battered to death with vation, thirst and exposure."

National debt Soviets: NATO will invade Poland

\$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the first time, the national debt has topped the \$1 trillion mark. On a per-capita basis, that amounts to about \$4,400 for every man, woman and child in the United States. "It's not an issue for celebration," Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sai Thursday in making the historic announcement. And, he quickly added, "This administration committed to lowering the rate of increase

President Reagan last month, aware the nation was heading t o w a r d a debt of \$1,000,000,000,000, said the 13-digit figure should serve as a warning against past economic practices.
"One trillion dollars of debt — if we as a nation

needed a warning, let that be it," said Reagan, who two weeks earlier had been forced to ask Congres o permit the national debt to climb above the \$1 On Sept. 30, the Senate voted to go along with the House and agree to a debt limit of \$1,079.8 billion.

To do otherwise would have paralyzed government. The debt limit would have slipped back to a \$400 billion level, stopping the flow of operating cash.

The Treasury Department was unable to say Thursday exactly how big the debt is, but a contributing factor in passing the \$1 trillion mark was the routine issue of weekly Treasury bills that day. That added \$925 million in new debt.

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OPEN SUNDAY

United States is leading "an elaborate saw Treaty member states." mperialist conspiracy" against Poland that includes plans for military intervenunion called a vote today for a nationtion by NATO forces on Polish territory. wide strike to protest police harassment shortages. "Starting from 1980 the NATO com-

exercises to practice actions connected with the seizure of the territory of of the country's 49 provinces, the union Poland," the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia said, charging this was one element in a campaign of "blatant in-terference in Polish affairs to heighten into a confrontation with the government and call a brief protest for next Wednesday or Thursday.

"Not a single week passes without cer-tain political circles in the West, above all in the United States, making provocative movements on the 'Polish ssue,"' the newspaper said, pointing to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's

military exercises in Europe as evidence "The matter at hand is an elaborate

mand has been regularly holding staff

fraternal solidarity and support on the in western Poland went on a general provinces. The Soviet Union charged today the part of the Soviet Union and other War-strike Thursday to protest the dismissal

> and drastic food shortages that have A police clampdown on union activies already caused 150,000 workers to walk out in the province of Zielona Gora. With strikes or strike threats in most Katowice, adding political unrest to the was poised to ignore Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's warning not to get tricked Ironically, chief Solidarity economic negotiator Grzegorz Palka told the union

"I am against the strike, but I think that it must take place "Walesa told the union's 107-member national leadership by the end of the year Poland's food shor- Many delegates felt it best to channel commission Thursday after realizing the groundswell of militant demands from

munist Party chief, Prime Minister Gen. imperialist conspiracy against the people of Poland," the newspaper added, but "the conspiracy is doomed to failure, for socialist Poland, Polish Communists and a political party.

Wojciech Jaruzelski, to moderate his policies but some delegates called for the union to take power or declare itself a political party. Wojciech Jaruzelski, to moderate his

of several unionists. Some 12,000 nationwide strike over econo workers in Zyrardow, near W cupied factories for a 12th day over food

caused massive demonstrations but union sources said Thursday the vote Wednesday in Wroclaw and Tuesday in would center on whether to hold the Ironically, chief Solidarity economic that talks with the government had been positive, although authorities admitted

tages would average 15 percent and anger into one national strike rather than

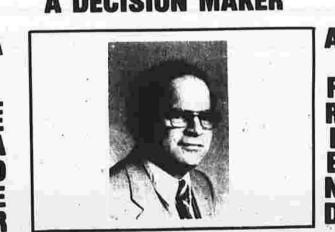
month and four versions of a protest resolution are before the union. Two proposals did not involve strikes

minutes or one hour.
Militants wanted the first nationwide strike since March 27, when most of the union's 10 million members halted work for four hours , to protest the police beating of three unionists in Bydgoszcz. Delegates reported tension high "in all regions." with workers anxious to strike.

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New Year's Day Fred Silverman, whose TV Wonder Boy reputapersonable film star has our leading role," said tion took him through top jobs at all three major networks before it lost steam at NBC, will now farold Coombes, president of the Tournament of

ment of Roses New Year's Day Parade in Pasadena, Calif. One of the actor's best known movies was "Harvey," which centered around a sauce-drinking rabbit

Royal repeat

Joseph B. Pulaski, principlle noise "usual two decibel tolerance." analyst for the Department of Environmental Protection.

the rear property line at 49 Holl St., And Multi-Circuits' Controller measured 54 to 55 decibels, Pulaski William H. Stevenson said the com- Multi-Circuits agreed to take action reported. The state's basic night- pany took that advice.

e standard is 56 decibels. "This represents a reduction of from a fan at the rear of the plant. measurement, therefore, indicates modifications could be made.

The Multi-Circuits Inc. Harrison measured on Sept. 30. They then Street plant now complies with state registered at 58 to 59 decibels , just He said DEP was again asked to noise standards, according to an above the 56 decibel nighttime stan-, check it, the fan was re-started and, Oct. 14 letter to the company from dard and on the "borderline" of the

vironmental Protection.

pany take additional action to Multi-Circuits' request.

The noise, when checked Oct. 8 at reduce the noise below the standard.

As part of a settleme He said the noise was coming

nine decibels from levels measured He said when the fan was found to be previously on March 31, 1981," out of compliance with noise stanwrote Pulaski. "The Oct. 8, 1981 dards, it was shut down, so compliance with the state's noise Stevenson said when the regulations for (both) daytime and modifications were made, the DEP was asked to measure the noise. The Your efforts in significantly fan was turned on and the noise was reducing the noise levels are greatly checked on Sept. 30, he said. But when it was still too loud, Stevenson

this time, it was below the standard Stevenson said all the DEP measurements were conducted at As part of a settlement with the Holl Street Residents Associationto reduce noise. The residents have long complained that the company's

Open Forum

operations were too noisy.

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum,



Preparing for special session

Oxford Street.

Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Sen. Audrey

Co-chairmen of the Connecticut hearings Thursday in preparation for a Legislature's Finance Committee Rep. Irving special session of the Gerneral Assembly to

Manchester reveals leaf pickup schedule

As a budget-saving measure, the town is asking residents to bag their leaves for collection instead of raking them into the street for ollection by street vacuums as was done in the past.

The bags must be of a size that can easily be handled by one person and must not exceed 45 gallons in capacity or 60 pounds in weight. he town asks that the bags be placed behind the curb and away from the place where refuse is nor-

Bagged leaves will be picked up on the following streets beginning the Adams Street (Middle Turnpike Chapel Road, Chapel Street, Clear-

West to Tolland Turnpike); Alpine view Terrace, Colonial Road, Road, Guard Street.

Baldwin Road, Bates Road, Batson Drive, Beacon Street, Bent Road, Bigelow Street, Bileu Street, Bolton Road, Brent Road, Broad Street, Bryan Drive, Buckland Alley, Buckland Street, Burnham Cambridge Street, Centerbury

Castle Road, Centerfield Street, Chambers Street (Broad to Irving), Chambers Street (Horton to Broad).

Cornwall Drive, Coventry Street, Crescent Street, Croft Drive, Cumberland Street. Deming Street, Depot Street, Drexel Street, Durant Street, Duval

Eastfield Street, Edgerton Street, Edgerton Place, Edward Street, Street, Carman Road, Carroll Road, Essex Street, Evergreen Road. Fleming Road, Frederick Road,

Street: Alton Street, Alton Street Columbus Street (Broad to Irving). Hale Road, Hartland Road, South, Anderson Street, Apel Place, Columbus Street (Bolton to Broad), Hawthorne Street, Hawthorne Armory Street, Ashland Street, Concord Road, Congress Street, Street S, Haynes Street, Hemlock Cornwall Drive, Coventry Street, Street, Hilliard Street, Hoffman Road, Homestead Street, Horton

> Jefferson Street, Joseph Street. Kenwood Drive, Kerry Street, Knox Street. Liberty Street, Little Street, Elberta Road, Electric Street, Lockwood Street (Broad to Irving), Lockwood Street (Bolton to Broad), Fleming Road, Frederick Road, Lodge Drive, Loomis Street.
> French Road.
> Gleason Street, Glode Lane.
> Margaret Road, Mather Street, Sheldon Road, Slater Street, South to Broad Street).
>
> Rosemary Place, Russell Street.
> Schaller Road, Seymour Street, Street), Woodland Street, Sheldon Road, Slater Street, South to Broad Street).

Memorial Street, Middle Turnpike Strickland Street, Strong Street West (Broad Street to Main Street), Mill Street, Mitchell Drive. New State Road, Newman Street, Street, Tudor Lane, Turkington North Street, North Main Street, Drive. Northfield Street. Union Court, Union Place, Union Oakland Street, Old No. Main Street. Street, Oliver Road, Orchard Street, Valley Street

Westfield Street. Windemere Parker Street (Rt. 83 to Lydall), Street (Broad to Irving) Penn Road, Pleasant Valley Road, Pond Lane, Progress Drive (Both Street (Center to Valley Street) Rachel Road, Regent Street, Wood Lane, Woodhill Road, Street), Woodland Street (Hilliard

Candidates torum set

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsbilit will host the candidates for the Board of Education All nine candidates have been invited to attend.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank Community Room, 344 W. Candidates will be given five minutes for opening statements. A question and answer period will

Following the question and answer period there will be an informal session in which refreshments will be served. The event is the second phase of MCSR's efforts

government. Membership in MCSR is open to all esidents of Manchester. The meeting is open to the

MERCIER

Focus/Food on Wednesday Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Museum, in cooperation opinio Manchester Herald's Focus Food section, every with the Downtown Main Herald.

DEMOCRATS

Get out your costume, Re-Elect JIM McCAVANAGH the parade is Oct. 31

favorite costumes for fun Russ MacKendrick for a window painting con-Paraders will gather in costume at 2 p.m. in the collectible — in "Collection of the collectible — in "Collection of the collectible — in "Collection of the collection of the parking lot for a parade up Tuesday in The Herald's high schools will have their the Main Street sidewalk to Focus/Leisure section. window painting talents

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Don't be surprised if you look out your car window tion and the Chamber of see a parade of witches, ghosts and goblins marching up Main Street.

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Halloween Costume

Street Merchants Association and the Chamber of by the downtown merchants.

Also on Saturday the Keeney Street School PTA will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Heritage Plaza.

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About collecting

Local merchants have donated about 15 windows judged on Friday, with prizes to be awarded after



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Drug abuse workshops planned

Bennet Junior High School will present a series of workshops for parents on drug and alcohol abuse, begin-

The series, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, is designed to give the parents in-formation about drug and alcohol abuse, according to "We don't feel that there is a drug or alcohol abuse problem at Bennet," Meisner said. "This is the time

"At this stage in their lives, the parents need to be able to talk to their kids, but with some knowledge." The series is divided into three workshops on separate topics: medical aspects of substance abuse, legal consequences of involvement with drugs, and reasons for

the medical aspects of abuse, including research and

The second session will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 on the legal implications of adolescent drug use. Speakers will be attorney Richard W. Dyer, a former youth probation officer who now has a private legal practice in Manchester, police officer James McCooe and William DiYeso of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau. when boys and girls experiment, when there's peer

The final session on prevention and intervention will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The speakers will be Odis Coleman, a private counselor, Cathy Sheldon, a social worker at Bennet, and Dr. David Moyer of the Educational Community of Manchester. They will attempt to answer the "whys" of drug and alcohol abuse Focus/Weekend section.

The first session will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. James O'Brien, associate professor of medicine and psychiatry at the University of Connecticut, will discuss the University of Connecticut, will discuss the program is aimed at Bennet parent of the program is aimed at Benn All three sessions will be held in the Bennet cafeteria. Although the program is aimed at Bennet parents,

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Kiwanis selling peanuts

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will be conducting its annual Peanut Day sale Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will be used for youth projects in the Manchester area. The peanuts can also be bought in case lots by contacting any of the officers. The officers are shown, left to right, Dr. Kenneth Judson, president; Raymond Juleson, vice president; and

Zinsser raps his colleagues

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R- "If the advocates of sports betting and Manchester, criticized fellow members of the subcommittee considering ring sports and casino gambling for ing into executive session Thursday. He also urged rejection of "any ill conceived and dangerous scheme to bring legal sports betting and casinos to

Zinsser, ranking member of the legislative Public Safety Committee, said he was "angered that the committee on Thursday moved into an "Without any warning the committee was moved into executive session, excluding the press and interested observers," he continued. "As a policy in

general and specific, that is wrong. have nothing to say in private that matters. We, as a committee of elected individuals, should have nothing

Zinsser said he has seen no public support for legalized gambling.

Open house scheduled Buckley School will hold its annual

open house Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.
All Buckley students and parents are invited to visit the classrooms and talk with the teachers. Curriculum descriptions will be available in all the grades. There will also be an opportunity for parents to join the P.T.A. during the

casino gambling claim that there is widespread support for their position, let's put the question to public, statewide ple decide because this issue is too important to be settled by politicians. I am confident that the scheme will be soundy rejected."

Zinsser said legal gambling will be unable to compete with illegal gambling.
"Taxes, availability of credit, telephone bet placing and other disincentives make illegal gambling more attrac-* Zinsser said professional sports

gambling is legalized. He noted that professional leagues, concerned about the potential for game fixing, are suing Delaware for legalizing sports gambling.

Exercise class set

The Manchester Recreation Depart ment is offering women's pool excer-cises at Manchester High School to tone muscles, trim unwanted pounds, build energy and ease tension The exercises are held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by adult swim

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Alice Madden will instruct the program. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Recreation Depart-

ment at 647-3084.

Candidates are saying

Wilson repeats pickup stand

Edward J. Wilson, independent can-didate for the Board of Directors, convacuum curbside leaf pickup.

tinued his call for reinstatement of citizen suffers a heart attack before "I have noticed as I drive through the something is done?"

Wilson called upon the Board of Direcneighborhoods and talk with many of the tors to immediately resume the vacuum people - especially the elderly - that leaf pickup. Board members have said the leaf pickup problem is becoming acute and especially burdensome to no money for the service is available.

Farr Diana's manager

William J. Diana, a Republican seeking his fifth term on the Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of James Farr as campaign manager.
Farr, a life-long Manchester resident, owns

and operates Farr's at 2 Main St. Farr was elected to the Board of Directors in 1969 and "I have known and worked with Bill Diana for many years, so I know how dedicated and hard working he is," said Farr in a state-ment. "Bill has shown his great concerns for the problems of the people of Manchester and

has proved that he can work for the best in-

Farr is a member of the Republican Town
Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the
Elks, the Army and Navy Club, the Manchester Educational Advisory Board, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown















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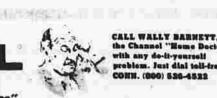
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had never noticed before about 20 vards away. I decided to investiate.

looked like tire tracks crisscrossing too, the Hockanumm River. saw they were indeed tracks and from Ellington to East Harford, cleaner nowadays, less debris touring the Hockanum with Dr. that beer bottles and other bits of flow through this busy town. It covers its banks and bottom and Smith and we had stopped at the garbage were littering the field. passes near houses, runs alongside more people are learning about this Union Pond Dam to check the water

small town seated on the Housatonic The incident served to remind me to the crest well worth the effort. call "civilization" is a very small

to rest by some cascades along a on nature, often taking it over commountain stream about an hour into pletely. The two are now bedfellows. strange bedfellows, and extra care I was sipping stream water from must be taken to make sure each my cupped hands, certain I was too rests peacefully in its own space.

Manchester, I've realized that the getting healthier. town along with its factories and in-As I parted the braches on the dustrial parks and its sprawling citizens, including Dr. Douglas H.

Then I heard cars passing, a noise roads, winds past factories. It is a hit of nature that is so much a part level.

Manchester Spotlight small pools, I knew I had seen this paper mill.

dustrial use of it, it needs our respect and attention more than Manchester appear to be getting

Thanks to the efforts of concerned

along fairly well right now. far from "civilization" for it to be SINCE COMING to work for The The Hockanum River, at least in Developers are taking care not to polluted, when I saw a clearing I Herald and getting to know Manchester, is fairly healthy and destroy the path along the river, property owners are granting generous easements allowing others to enjoy all of Manchester's river. border of the clearing I saw what communities has its bit of nature. Smith and the members of the One sight that inspired hope about

Hockanum River Linear Park Com- the river's future sticks in my mind. Six miles of the river, which runs mittee, the river runs a little I saw it last month when I was

Civilization and nature in

sight before, off a logging road deep in the Maine woods. Then I looked to

The Hockanum is as much a part of Manchester as Main Street, the abandoned factory and knew

to rest. The river is improving, there are plans for a linear park, but at the same time, Manchester is still an industrial community. Our industries may not use the Hockanum as they did generations ago, but the space is still small and made all the more narrow by the in-

It was only 10 short years ago that

As I gazed out over the pond, its and polluted with a paper effluent marshy shore, the ducks circling in that had found its way from a local

It is Manchester's bit of nature. one of those rare spots, those vital hold outs, in the midst of an inquiet woods. You can say that only because it is still here.

Take a walk along the Hockanum this weekend, get to know it. An when you have enjoyed it. price to be paid for our bits of nature . Take a garbage bag the second dustrial use of toxic chemicals, by the discharging of toxic waste upwhat into your river.

The Hockanum will flow a bit

Meeting caused great confusion

Tuesday's meeting of the it afterwards. Some others came Human Relations Commission away from the meeting with unover the status of minority can- clear idea of whether the didates applying for police jobs rankings in the written test had is highly unfortunate and it will been retained as a measure of take a lot of good public who should be permitted to conrelations to undo the harm done tinue in the job quest.

Three members of the public agreed upon by Steven Werbner. meeting was apparently not process. highly structured and no vote was taken on the question.

would be permitted to take an written and oral tests

ding to an explanation to The tion. Herald by Werbner later, was What is far more likely is that would adhere to a procedure tablished at the meeting. settled upon earlier in filling the

Under that procedure the could have been avoided. "rule of three" applies. Under Minority citizens of that rule the candidates who Manchester who have been were the top three scorers on the trying to help the town recruit written exam become the can- job applicants to help it meet its didates who will be interviewed affirmative action goal see if as for the current opening. Since another obstacle thrown in their there are actually four openings, paths. the rule becomes a rule of six. It is very easy from this dis-

Thus the ranking in the written logic says that if the process for test becomes of great impor- choosing applicants is a bad one tance. Although all those who do because it puts too much stress take and pass the agility test on theory by making the written director candidates stand before we theoretically remain in a pool test the supreme eliminator, it vote for them. from which future choices could should be changed. The logic be made, those with the lower also says that to change it in assisted developers financing and ranks have little practical mid-process seems highly unpossibility of becoming orthodox, perhaps unfair, and policemen. There simply could legally unwise. not be enough turnover in the Sweeney is on the right track.

in their interpretation of what procedure the town could pass mission's request. Some saw it potential.

The confusion generated at precisely as Werbner explained

At the very same meeting, a subcommittee of the Human came away from that meeting Relations Commission made with the impression that a cer- public a report in which it tain course of action had been recommends that written examinations be used as part of

said he was shocked to learn that

open on the Police Department. some kind of subtle obfuscation That includes three minority was practiced or that the What was agreed upon, accor- also a retrospective interpreta-

Thus the meeting produced a lot a frustration which perhaps

Six will be interviewed, four tance and in solitude to see the

Oral tests should not be con-Members of the Human fined, in effect, to the top few of Relations Commission con- those who get a passing mark on tacted by The Herald vary a bit a written test. Under that

Joseph Sweeney, saying that it is But those citizens did come impossible for the town to revise away from the meeting the rules retrospectively, also

retrospective clarification was

problem quite logically. And the



was agreed upon at the com- up some candidates with high of taxpayer money for one

Editorial Points

license plate with the validating today obviously was cast without a tion to wear away?

personnel director, and the selection process and not as members of the Human a device to limit interviews or Relations Commission. The other parts of the selection

pression that all 65 candidates only a written test figures in the who passed the written test ranking and not a combination of agility, test and proceed further There have been and there will in their quest for the four jobs be accusations that there was

that those who passed the test each person present at the would be permitted to take the meeting assessed what was said agility test, apparently for their against his own frame of own assessment of their capaci- reference or lack of it. No clear ty to pass it, but that the town frames of reference was es-

It has been said there are no issues in the coming Nov. 3 election. May I suggest the following questions be answered by all candidates for Board of Directors in the open media. This will give the electorate a chance to know where the

1. Where do you stand on townzoning of 23 families and 33 cars per acre (208 feet square) in an area surrounded by A and AA single homes?This is almost two and one half times the maximum allowed in the new Planned Residence zone 350 households and 525 cars on 15

A few

issues

acres is high density. 2. Are you ready to establish a open the town to discrimination law

Street and Pleasant Street as proposed by the Cheney complex

policy of town bonding of \$2 million Ms. Yeates stated that no one has developer and zero for all others and ding a paramedic program than the

bonding of parking garages on Elm program administered by the I am a resident of the 8th District and I am in favor of a paramedic 4. Where do you stand on bonding program. (I had the benefit of using \$2 million in taxpayers' money for and needing the program in East

plant expansion, sidewalks and much as we have a hospital in town. is labled "Town". I do know some 5. Where do you stand on bonding alternative. I would like the town to Turnpike who should move to "8th

MAIN STREET AT NIGHT

without going to town referandum? bulances. They would then be based the plan. 6. Where do you stand on Board of in town and we wouldn't have to Margherita R. Tripp Directors Agenda being published wait for them to come from East 337 Hilliard St. two weeks before meeting so that Hartford. of topics of discussion? It is their stationed in town would cut down or business that you are representing. the time that Ms. Yeates referred to

Open forum / Readers' views

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Robert Samuelson

proposal

letter written by Lorraine Yeates. come up with a better plan regar-

plan being pushed by the EMS Council. It seems to me that a second plan had been discussed, having the

It is unfortunate that anyone who private developers before correc- Hartford.) However, we don't have to District" as though they had a disting higher priority long-standing have the same type of program inas- ease, and anyone in favor of the plan

in her letter. Also, many people

can't afford the \$75 that it presently

and the patient was ready to be

transported it headed west towards

East Hartford rather the east

At the time the patient was pu

into the ambulance, he was fighting

the use of an oxygen mask but h

was dead on arrival at the hospital. I

am not saying he could have been

saved, but that time was wasted.

Certainly, this situation would be eliminated since a town-operated

ambulance would have staff that

yould know the section of town they

I have a suggestion for another people who live south of Middle-\$17 million for private developers consider buying its own am- District" inasmuch as they oppose

costs to use the ambulance in town. (To be transported out of town, it Let's hope someone send a clutch of those cube puzzles to Washington for the experts to fid-Last winter when a neighbor of dle with rather than with the mine had a heart attack, the amnational budget, says a disbulance had to come from East Hartford. When it finally arrived

smiles at us, it's because she see's

we're going to walk into an open

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Defects ground planes

dozen military jet fighters have been grounded for replacement of defective engine parts that made it past an inspector at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, company officials say.
The United Technologies Corp.

subsidiary said Thursday the lefects, which could lead to cracks in the engine compartments on the F-15 and F-16 fighters, were not life threatening.

Another 25 fighters suspected of having less serious defects in the

same part will have their engines removed at their next scheduled overhaul so repairs can be made if needed, P&WA said. Company spokesman James Lynch said the defects in the F100 engines were detected in a routine audit of X-ray readers, who

examine X-rays to inspect engine parts and welds that cannot be seen from both sides. "The company discovered that an inspector had passed certain parts that should have been referred to the materials review engineering

Lynch said flaws, which should have been readily apparent, were found in about 100 of the 10,000 X-ray films examined by the unidentified subsequent audit of the lepartment's other 25 x-ray readers was an isolated one, Lynch said. In addition, the company said it has reviewed 500,000 X-rays to ensure no other engine part defects returned to a policy of requiring that

nually instead of every two years. The 12 jet fighters grounded by the problem are at Bitburg Air Force Base in West Germany, Luke in Utah and Eglin in Florida.

inspectors qualify for their jobs an-

Now you know The shortest war on record was between Britain and Zanzibar from

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legal whatever avenues might be brief that argues mentally retarded available" to let the Supreme Court people in institutions have a legal know the "callous opinions" issues in response to other court right only to custodial care is a disexpressed in the brief were not grace to Connecticut's state govern-ment and people, says Sen. Lowell professionals or the people of The friend of the court brief. Weicker said Thursday the brief

welve-year-old Lan Nguyen, left behind when his family left!

Salgon six years ago. has a tearful reunion with his mother, Trai Thi Duong, as his father, Luy Nguyen, looks on at Bradley Inter-

national Airport in Windsor Locks. The family lives in West

U.S. Supreme Court was "the most contended that states have no legal disgusting display of human in-difference in recent memory." obligation to provide treatment, ment and its people are disgraced by the attorney general's action in this matter," said Weicker, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on the state Department of Mental Retardation training and education for retarded

attorney general's office and her agency did not help to write it.

for clarification on some legal going to affect the services this department delivers or plans to

severely handicapped and we plan to continue and improve and refine those services. We have no change in our position for the need for ser vices to be provided to those poeple," Ms. Gravink said. The brief, which was filed last July with no public announcement says the only "legitimate state in-

Nurses walk off job at Meriden hospital

between the hospital and the 200-said Shiels. "We will continue to years ago. It expired Sept. 30 but said Shiels. "We will continue to was extended until Thursday, when member nurses union — Connecticut reduce census throughout the day Health Care Associates, District until we have what we feel is a 1199 - broke off at the 6 a.m. strike

No new negotiations were resume bargaining as soon as they cheduled, Shiels said. About 50 nurses set up picket lines mediators. outside the hospital shortly after 6
a.m., said Mary Lou Millar, the un"rather far apart on wages." A pen-

munity relations director, said talks staffing to work with our patients."

Thursday had reduced its patient

Doctor: a law spelling out infant treatment a mistake

Legislature would be making a mistake by adopting a law spelling out how doctors must treat infants born

"The real issues are education lives.

"The real issues are education lives.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, chairman of the subcomford, chair with severe handicaps, says the mittee. "Medical judgments cannot director of Yale-New Haven be legislated. The vast majority of

Dr. Joseph Warshaw said

Weicker hits brief on retarded

prepared by the state attorney drafted by the attorney general's office and cosigned by 20 other states,

citizens who are unable to survive

Hospital's newborn special care undecisions are made in shades of The subcommittee of the Public Thursday medical judgements such as those involved in the treatment of reports that some hospitals, inseverely handicapped newborns cluding Yale-New Haven, allowed cannot be legislated and the state some handicapped newborns to die borns, handicapped or not, the same

mittee, sparred with Warshaw over the wisdom of passing laws dictating medical treatment for han-

propose a law that would spell out that doctors must treat all new-

HARTFORD (UPI) - An NAACP chapter is demanding an apology from a former Bristol mayor for what the civil rights group calls a "vicious, racist" campaign remark tying poor blacks

James Patterson, chairman of the NAACP Hartford chapter, said Thursday the group would view a strong showing or victory by Frank J. Longo Sr. in the Nov. 3 mayoral election in Bristol as "a

money to Bristol if Longo is elected.

Patterson said the NAACP would send Longo a letter demanding an apology for his comments at a Monday night candidates' forum

At the forum, Longo said he blocked construction of public housing during his two terms as Bristol's Democratic mayor to prevent low-income blacks from Hartford from moving to Bristol



nurses walked off the job at negotiator.

Meriden-Wallingford Hospital today after all-night bargaining broke off 230-bed hospital were taken over by without a satisfactor.

She said the union was pressing to raise the maximum salary for nurses to over \$20,000 a year. The top salary now is \$16,000, she said The nurses' previous contract was reached after a nine-hour strike two James Shiels, the hospital's com- "We have more than adequate

> earlier vote to strike if a contract manageable level."
>
> Both sides were prepared to wasn't reached by today.

NAACP asks apology

to high rates of venereal disease.

"This vicious racist attempt to bring attention to his campaign is not going to be tolerated by the NAACP." Patterson said, adding the NAACP might take legal steps to stop the flow of federal

She was born in Hartford and had warned that nominating and seconbeen a lifelong resident of the Manchester, Glastonbury and East Hartford area. She was a teacher for many years at the Verplanck nearby, so if you want to wet your Elementary School in Manchester. At the time of her death she was own," he joked. employed by the Hartford Board of Education. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, David and Michael Wilk, Theodore R. Cummings for both at home; and her mother. Mrs. Evelyn (Birtles) Jensen of

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford with the Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery East Hartford Friends may call at Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

made to the Remembrance Fund of Fogarty saying on the radio the the First Congregational Church, other night that he abused the use of East Hartford or to the American town vehicles as much as anyone, Cancer Society, East Center Street, said Smith.

Mrs. Louise M. Norris Mrs. Louise Margaret (Donaldson) Norris, 93, of 684 E. Middle home. She was the widow of Arthur

Harrison Norris She was born in Albany, N.Y., on July 15, 1888 and had lived there until moving to Manchester in 1959 She was a Gold Star Mother. She leaves a daughter, Janet Donaldson Norris of Manchester: three grandchildren and four great

afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There were no calling hours Burial was in East

Frances W. Rice VERNON - Frances W. Rice, 85 of Las Vegas. Nev., formerly of Vernon, died Tuesday in Las Vegas. She was the widow of Walter Rice. Funeral services will be held Saturday with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge

arrangements. There are no

Memorial set

Memorial services will be conwidow of John Murphy

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delegates

ding speeches could last as long as "There ain't no bar anywhere whistle, you'd better bring your

Meanwhile, the Republicans dis-

cussed strategy for the closing days Chairman Curtis M. Smith blasted Democratic Town Chairman criticizing the selection of school social worker Joan Lingard as a Board of Directors candidate. Cummings claimed it would be a

moral, though not a legal, conflict of interest for Mrs. Lingard to serve on Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. the board, since she will have to vote on school budget items. Smith said Mrs. Lingard will act the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral objectively. He said her experience lome, 318 Burnside Ave., East would make her a more knowledgable director.

Memorial contributions may be didate, (Democrat James) "Dutch" Fogarty, a retired town employee

"I think Ted Cummings, as he always does, has something against the Eighth Utilities District and he takes every opportunity to slap the district and its people," charged

Mrs. Lingard has been active in Eighth Utilities District activities. Smith again defended the from Democratic charges that it is from Democratic charges that it is unrepresentative.

Three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Holmes Funeral activities and the Holmes Funeral services were held this be said. "I think it's valid. I stand by

it and I'm proud of it." In other election news, Smith said an eight page, four-color leaflet will be distributed townwide on Oct. 31. He said nearly half of the registered Republican voters in town have

Glaucoma tests set

BOLTON - The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will conduct a free glaucoma screening on Oct. 29 at the Bentley Memorial Library. Bolton, as part of the Bolton 1981 Health Fair.

ducted Saturday at 10 30 a.m. for All Bolton residents, age 35 or Corinne E Galvin Murphy who died older and residents with a family Oct 5 in Michigan Mrs Murphy had history of glaucoma, are urged to atlived at 32 Highland St. She was the tend. Four Bolton and Manchester The memorial service will be held area opthalmologists will assist the society by performing tonometry. at St. Gabriel's Church in Milford. the test used to detect glaucoma, at demorial gifts may be made to St. the Health Fair screening, which is Vincent's DePaul Society in care of co-sponsored by the Bolton Board of

fered minor injuries Thursday mor- of a stopped car on South Main

Eighth District Director Joseph Tripp made an Impassioned

plea last night in favor of a paramedics program for

Police said Djubeck's car struck was struck broadside by another Police said Clinton Munday, 62, of 40 Russell St., was driving west on the rear of a car driven by Steven J. Comeau, 22, of 7 Curry Lane, striking his head on the windshield Center Street when his cab was hit by a car entering from Newman

Djubek reportedly fell to the cited Djubek for driving an unstreet unconscious before an am-bulance arrived on the scene. He Comeau's 1971 Olds Cutlass was admitted to Manchester received damage to the rear, while Memorial Hospital and later Djubek's 1970 Volkswagen Beetle transferred to Hartford Hospital, was totalled in the accident, police

Robert E. Wilbanks Jr., 16, of Fire calls

was obstructed by a car parked on Police cited Wilbanks with a Thursday, 9:26 a.m.

written warning for failure to obey a -Garage fire, Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District) stop sign. The owner of the parked car. Donald J. Peaslee of South Windsor, was cited for parking within 25 feet of an intersection. Munday was treated for abrasions Middle Turnpike. (Town) and neck muscle strain at Thursday, 3:29 p.m Manchester Memorial Hospital and —Medical call, Summi and Delmont streets. (Eighth District)

Eric S. Djubeck, 19, of 128 Shepherd Drive, was admitted to Hartford Hospital for head injuries late Thursday night after the car he

Hollister St., told police his vision

Watch For the Herald's **Political Section** Thursday, Oct. 29.

Tripp backing

EMS program

feared district officials would op-pose the program, and therefore did not wish the liaison committee to However, he said, if the town fire department plays only a limited role in the administration of the

"I wouldn't allow it in any discussion to become a political football,"
Tripp said. "I'm afraid that's what they were thinking."

they were thinking."
Tripp and Christensen, who both

support the concept of paramedics, differ in their views of the referen-

dum question.

While both agree that the program should be administered by the

hospital, Christensen opposes the referendum question as biased in

while Tripp contends that the

referendum seeks only to guage sup-

Tripp said the town-district

laison committee should take up

"The concept of paramedics is

eautiful," he said. However, he

nospital add to its budget and hire a

full-time administrator for the

program than to have any town-

The EMS council has endorsed a

own-administered plan, in which

paramedics would be based at

hospital and the town fire

department would be responsible

for drawing up the program's

favor of a town-administered plan

of the program, "We couldn't let

Cemetery

dedication

scheduled

Buckland Cemetery.

tion ceremony will take place at

movement of a plaque and flagpole from the Buckland School to the

The flagpole and plaque were gifts

School to honor all those who served

in World War II and also to

North End of Manchester who died

master of ceremonies. A represen-

tative from the Veterans' Council

will also make some brief remarks.

The ceremony will conclude with

the unveiling of the plaque, the raising of the flag and the pledge of

while serving in the war.

Buckland Cemetery located on



SPORTS

standout ready



East runners top contenders

Having one contender for an individual state championship is not uncommon.

But for a school to have two possible state olders in a single year can be classified as a

High where Steve Kittredge and Linda Reddy lead the respective boys' and girls' cross country

squads.

Each will be listed among or the favorite for respective honors in Class L come November. Girls

compete Nov. 5, boys Nov. 6.

Reddy is defending champ, taking honors a year ago as a junior with a 15.07.8 clocking over a 4,000meter (2.5 mile) layout. She won by nine seconds. Kittredge will be out to move up, second in '80 as a sophomore by 14 seconds with a 15.47 clocking for 5,000-meters (3.1 miles) to St. Bernard's Todd

scene.
"As far as the state meet(s), undoubtedly if he runs to his ability he has to be considered one of the s-on-favorites," East boys' Coach Jack Hull sees Kittredge's prospects, "You look at the times this year and he is very comparable to other runners in the state. He hasn't lost a varsity race ind hasn't been challenged."

"There's no doubt in my mind she should win. She won it last year by a safe margin and she's running it a lot better than last year," assesses East girls Coach Sal Mangiafico his No. 1 runner's chances.

Exhausted runner

Manchester's Maureen Lacey has definite signs of exhaustion with her eyes closed after finishing hard race in recent Silk Town outing. Lacey and her Indian teammates were scheduled

in varsity triumph

Manchester High girls' soccer team all. I'm glad we finally won one,"

as it registered its first variety win ever, 1-0, over previously unbeaten Housatonic Valley Regional yesterday at the losers' field.

Manchester dominated Housatonic last Friday but wound the plant and Lucy Vernali defensively. These words the property of the plant of the plan

up on the short end of a 3-2 score.

The win was the first for Manchester after five losses and a tie. It is 4-5-1 overall with three junior varsity triumphs. The loss drops Housatonic to 7-1-1 for the

The Silk Towners tallied the lone goal at the 30:12 mark of the second half. Beth White started the scoring NEW YORK (UPI

play from her left wing slot with a

Housatonic keeper Ingrid Pierce inside the left post.

"We again dominated field posi-tion but this time came out on the right end of the score," happy Manchester Coach Joe Erardi

"I really don't know what other runners there are," voices the 5-foot-7, 125-pound Kittredge, third in a line of four Kittredges who've excelled at East

"I really don't think there's any pressure and I try

"It's a question of who will run a better race," voices Reddy. She's mindful that a year ago she

beat St. Bernard's Tracy Faulkner by nine seconds for the L crown but finished seven seconds behind "We were up with Ceci (Greenwich's Ceci Hopp) at the start," Reddy recalls the start she and a cou-

ple of Eaglette teammates had at the '80 Open. 'That was stupid. We went out berserkish," she coined a new phrase, giggling.
"The key for her is to run her race. I feel she can

beat Faulkner at the (L) meet and open. The big key will be the pacing," Mangiafico states, "Last year at the open she did make a tactical error. But his year she knows more about herself and the way she can run. She should be able to run her race. Kittredge comes from a long line of runners Older brother Dave, a sophomore at Bentley College, started the procession in cross country. Steve relates. Then came Kathy, a freshman running at Southern Connecticut State College wing Steve is sister Teri, No 2 runner for the East girls as a sophomore, and soon to follow is Jim, an eighth grader at St. Bernard in Rockville. Reddy was a quarter miler in track and didn't start running distance until her sophomore year. She has come to like cross country very much. "It's more interesting and also in cross country you're more as a team," she compares the sport to track.

Both Kittredge and Reddy have what's called

"Scientifically it may be muscle make-up or the bodies natural ability to process oxygen,' Mangiafico tries to define in part natural talent, "It

'natural talent'. Each compliments it with hard

"He has a lot of natural ability but he works hard and gets the maximum out of his ability," Hull states. "Linda is the kind of girl who'll be sick and throwing up two minutes before a race and run a good race. She is very, very tough mentally and she

"She works hard during practices and that's important in developing your talent. She has done a lot more work this year, a lot harder consistently, and it shows," Mangiafico states.

"I'm running better because I've run a lot more." agrees Reddy, who has set three course records already this year. She runs 10 miles every weekend and "is more dedicated this year. "I'm already not sure why I do so well " Kit-

tredge politely states, "It's just training, I guess. You have to stick with it and be dedicated. You really can't take any days off," he evaluates. Both Kittredge and Reddy see themselves coming off the pace in the state competition. "I like to start easy and finish hard," Kittredge looked inwardly, "I like to save some for the end and come in a lot stronger.

"He possesses tremendous speed. This year he's been experimenting running from out of the pack."
Hull acknowledges. "If he is within a short distance of the lead, with his speed it will carry him to vic-

"I think I'll do just like last year and from the bottom of the hill work the last mile." Reddy sees herself. The final strategy is still to be worked out. Whatever the circumstances, the East duet of Kittredge/Reddy come November should be among the elite And possible schoolmates rated the very best

Reddy shatters record

own course record, East Catholic shattering the previous standard by six placements with Teri Kittredge girls' cross country team routed a whopping 34 seconds. Rockville High, 15-47, and St. Thomas Aguinas, 15-50, yesterday at

Linda Reddy

"That is an incredible amount of Wickham Park.

Reddy had her sights on Eaglette Coach Sal Mangiafico, who shattering her mark, set a year ago, from the start and absolutely obliterated it. She turned in a 17:06 saw his charges finish a second consecutive unbeaten dual season at 12-06 Charmolonship Meet Monday after-Charmolonship Meet Monday after-Charmolonsh

10th for the Eaglettes.

runner-up in 17:56. Robin Kaminski was third for East followed by Felicia Falkowski, Ellen Evans, and 2.8 miles (course record), 2. Kit-Alice Charest, Julie Ciszewski was tredge (EC), 3. Kaminski (EC), 4. Falkowski (EC), 5. Evans (EC), 6.

Kittredge misses mark

succeeded as it blanked HCC foe St. course. Thomas Aquinas, 15-50, and non-37, yesterday at Wickham Park.

It duplicated a clocking Kittredge cross country team collectively turned in last Friday over the same

onference rival Rockville High, 22- The two wins lift East to 10-1 for Mike Downes was 11th, Tim Eagle junior co-captain Steve Kit-redge, with his sights on the course champs, is now 11-2 overall. Ray Papineau 14th for East. The latter pair are freshmen.

in a 15:19 clocking.

the season while Rockville, '81 Cen- Howard 12th, Brian Harvey 13th and tredge, with his sights on the course record of 14:13 set by former Eagle John Clifford, fell short of the target cond in 14:57 with East's John Rowe several team members turned in several team members turned in passengle best times." noted East as he turned in a winning clocking of third in 15:05. Vinnie White, Steve personal best

Fitzgerald swept fifth through eighth for East with White turning

Results: 1. Kittredge (EC) 14:18 for 2.8 miles, 2. Martin (R), 3. Rowe (EC), 4. Strauss (R), 5. White (EC). Fitzgerald (EC), 9. Carroll (R), 10.

afternoon at the HCC Championship

Meet at Goodwin Park in Hartford

Extend winning record to 10-1

Eagle kickers gain at least tie for HCC championship

Clinching at least a tie for a second straight Hartford County Conference soccer championship last night was East Catholic with a 2-0 blanking of Xavier High at Palmer Field in Middletown.

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the HCC and a two-game lead over twice and Colin Doran the crossbar runner-up Xavier, 6-2, with two once. games left. East can clinch outright possession of its second crown in the

Palmer Field in Middletown. goals in the first half. It could have
The win lifts the Eagles to 8-0 in goals in the first half. It could have
had more but Marc Patti hit the post 38:47 as he took a pass from Patti

three-year loop by beating either
Aquinas or Northwest Catholic.

"We're pretty positive in our thinking we'll deteat either one of them (Aquinas or Northwest) to win the title outright "remarked a late."

"It was a pleasure to see us win on the title outright "remarked a late."

East outshot Xavier, 9-2 overall, "The score wasn't indicative of by a 19-7 count. Eagle netminder

season from about 15 yards out.

Palmer Field Monday night at 7:30 against non-conference foe Vina

Fish, Doran and Callahan also had

strong outings, remarked Malin.

assistants Bob LaRochelle and Don

Fav who handled the first-half reins

East girls win to qualify for state soccer tourney

Mickey Johnson scored 15 points, including 13 in the first half, to pace the Bucks and Quinn Buckner added The Celtics are 4-3 in the exhibit weil.

yesterday in Hartford. think we (then) were thinking ahead tallied her 11th of the campaign at to once-beaten St. Paul," added 15:38 for a 3-0 bulge. Karen Kaufold "In a dozen to 8-3-1 for the season and into postseason play once again. This is earlier 1-0 decision in Bristol.

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Doing all its scoring in the first two weeks left in the regular season the Boston Celtics to a 108-88 triumph Thursday night over the Milwaukee Bucks in an NBA exhibi
a 4-1 win over Hartford Public "We played a solid first half but I assessed Eaglette Coach Don Fay.

We played a solid first half but I and then Palmer on a direct kick ning its fifth in a row and sixth out of

> with," Fay noted.
> Dawn Soucy and Darby Barnes The Celtics are 4-3 in the exhibition season and the Bucks fell to 3-3.
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> Well.
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> Nebo in a 3:15 start.
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> Waren Severson with the first of Public, 3-6-1 and still fighting for a played well defensively for East.

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with confidence LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The New zuela - his counterpart in Game 3 - our pitching has done to them so

York Yankees' vacuum cleaner may spend tonight's third game of the baseball. shop. Thursday during the Yankees' brief games at Dodger Stadium.

The vacuum cleaner — third workout at Dodger Stadium. "He's "Sure it would be great to "Sure it would be great to win it in "But I think I'm better, and when go that far, I want to win this thing Saturday afternoon. We can't let the here as soon as possible."

The other side of the fearsome

Yankee duo, leftfielder Dave Win

appearances but said he's developed

"What you've got to do is hit one

York diving for a base hit by Bill I'm the better pitcher and I'll be Nettles may be out but the old rookie, typified that of the entire Yankees could be bolstered by the New York team after beating the return of Reggie Jackson, who has Dodgers at Yankee Stadium an injured calf in his left leg. treatment before the workout, then commanding 2-0 lead in the Series. The Yankees laughed and joked went through some light running "Sure, being in their own park will enough to play on, I think, "Right now I'd have to say they're

help them a lot." said relief ace Rich Gossage. "But when it comes right down to it, the fans aren't going to score any runs for them, the fans aren't going to make the key plays in the field and the fans aren't going to turn in solid pitching per- able to see Valenzuela's television

I get on the mound I'll be convinced

playing without Nettles, the to beat us. People are saying they're ankees were brimming with con- in a batting slump (after losing by scores of 5-3 and 3-0) but that slump off his leg real early in the game, is due mostly to the type of pitching they've been facing "Good pitching can send any team there. That's the best way to hand

Angeles starter Fernando Valen- into a batting slump and that's what a pitcher like him.

'This thing isn't over'

Lasorda confident

Listening to the Los Angeles Stadium will give his team a

in Dodger Stadium 8 NHL Hockey: Islanders vs.

Capitals, Ch. 9

B NHL Hockey: Maple Leafs vs.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Lasorda is the kind of guy who, seconds before his boat sank in the games to three and there's two outs, middle of the Atlantic Ocean, would we'll be there and we'll be fighting

Pacific Ocean is deeper."

"Hell, we were down 0-2 against

series," Lasorda said. "We're cer-

tainly a lot better off now. The

Yanks have to win four games.

They've only won two. This thing

best-of-three series, I'd be worried

Lasorda said the games of the last

remark, "It could be worse. The you every inch of the way.

manager you'd think the Dodgers are setting the New York Yankees "The Houston se up. The first two games were just

Tonight (in Game 3) the Dodgers tough we are at home." Lasorda Cardenas outdistanced the field in team went through a light workout

ditioning in spring training to offset the affects of playing all day games the affects of playing all day games the affects of playing all day games conducted by the Greater the field in the difference of th Ed Bailey, a catcher for the Reds isn't anyone on this club who doesn't think we'll come back." while Joey Jay, who pitched for Cin-

would like to acquire a power hitter capable of hitting 35 homers a year.
"It will be trouble for the opposition of the certainly won't roll over and die. In the National League divisional series they were down 0-2 to can take you out of the game with tion. I guarantee you we will do during that time. He was a member Houston but won three straight to clinch the NL West. Then, against of the 1961 National League cham-Amalfitano, who served as pion Reds. His best seasons were the Expos in the NL playoffs, they manager for 1½ seasons, said he 1965, when he batted 287, and 1966, were down 2-1 but won the final two when he had 81 RBI and hit 20 games in Montreal to clinch the pen- ball a lot harder than they did. They

manager for 11/2 seasons, said he had not made up his mind whether

to get back to fundamental

baseball," Elia said. "The pitching

needs to be stronger and we need to

Elia said he would emphasize con-

the affects of playing all day games at Wrigley Field in the summer. He

"This park can be very conducive

for Chicago," said Elia, who said he

into an advantage for his club.

Elia echoed Green's statements of one week ago when he said he had no Brave Joe Torre was to be named one-time of \$150,000. He made approximately that he did not want a first-time major league manager. stipulates that he will be allowed to Atlanta had negotiated with Torre

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former New salary of \$100,000 and a final salary recommendation and made it clear sure isn't over yet. "If this was a

bring with him ex-Met coaches Bob Gibson, Rube Walker and Joe for three days, sending General Manager John Mullen to New York Pignatano.

The Braves' five-man executive screening committee had over the length of the contract over the length over the le screening committee had over the length of the contract.

Rich Gossage. The Dodgers don't have a Gossage coming out of their bullpen, but team is ready for the challenge. Valenzuela has saved them plenty of

Yanks brimming

baseman Craig Nettles - was listed got to impress you. He's just

tant games and it's been frustrating. the AL East Division playoffs "He is an exceptional young But it hurts me that Graig Nettles is against Milwaukee man," Dodgers' manager Tom "He's a tall Italian stud," said Lasorda says of Valenzuela. "He Lemon, "I'd like to have his future, retains information very well and but I don't know if I could keep up puts it to work when he's on the the pace. He's got great stuff, great mound. He knows the hitters better poise and I've watched him mature and has better command of his a lot in the last year. He's got com-

If Lemon sticks to the game plan _0-2 deficit in the NL West division he has used in the first two games, playoffs to beat Houston, then Righetti will only pitch six or seven rebounded from 2-1 to best Montrea to the bullpen duo of Ron Davis or but, as Righetti says, "We're not

"We're in the same situation the times this year and now they Yankees were in in 1978," he said. The 20-year-old Mexican was 13-7 Yankees fell behind 2-0 then with a 2.48 ERA during the regular rebounded to win four straight. season and led the National League using Nettles' defensive brilliance in shutouts (8), complete games in Game 3 as a pivot. "They're a lit-(11) and strikeouts (180). He also the upset that they're not doing the was the winning pitcher in the NL things they can, but I've talked to

to gain tie Several years ago, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore was tagged The Human Vaccum by writers after he came up with one the team there would be no names on players jerseys. Teams without names on jerseys sell Herald more official programs or scorecards than seemingly impossible stop after another of a batted ball in World Series play. Earlier, Clete Boyer of the New York Angle Yankees received rave notices for his game-Gates enters in and game-out defensive performances of Sports Editor robbing opposing team batters of base hits A pointedly perturbed Gerry coach Wayne Maxner said. "I'l take Cheevers made a very good point a point any time. We had it going for Thursday night ... he was lucky to us for a while but it's better than

In recent years, Graig Nettles of the Yanks has been at the head of the class among third basemen known for their defensive artistry. The Vacuum moniker has also been tacket on Nettles long before he came up with two sensational plays in game No. 1 of the 1981

Vorld Series against Los Angeles. While Nettles didn't reach the .300 Club in batting, falling short by 50 points, he contributed to the Yankee success with his glove and at times, with his bat. Opposing teams learned to try and keep the ball off the ground in Nettles' territory just as they did when Boyer and Robinson were in

The Dodgers will have to aim their hits away from third base if they hope to get back into the World Series picture which resumes tonight in Los Angeles

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswriter

volving the two local gridiron outfits

is on tap Saturday as both

Manchester kicks off the split twinbill by hosting CCIL foe Hall

the evening when it entertains

Glastonbury High at Mt. Nebo in a

Terry Tata, one of the National League's top baseball umpires, will headline the an-

Masonic Temple. He'll be the one ump to address the organization and if he's half as good

Nettles follows Boyer, Robinson

as Tom Gorman, members and guests are in for a delightful night. Tata, born in Water bury, now resides in Cheshire... Tom Serpliss. a former Manchester resident, now residing in Boston, called and noted that when Jay was a youngster, Serpliss' daughter cared for the future major leaguer. The Johnstone a pinch-hitting role against Goose Gossage Tuesday night in New York, responded with a line single to right. The 33-year-old Johnstone is still one of the best pinch hitters in paseball, a main reason he still draws twice a month checks from the Dodgers ... Mos major league teams in many sports carry the names of players on the backs of jerseys but not true with the New York Yankees or

Day-night football Meet ... To

in 3-1 in league play and 4-1 overall.

East and Glastonbury each will be out for its initial win. The Eagles attempt it," Simmons sees.

didn't block well. Certainly the blit- with 21 points to its credit in three

Manchester operated with two in- linebacker Rich Kucınskas defen

game action, against Conard. Doug Post have shown some

Trying to help matters, Joe Chetelat promise on the offensive end. Incon-

has been reinstalled at one guard sistency on both ends offensively

"The films showed we really outings while Glastonbury comes in

East has scored 19 points in five

Among the entrants in the Nov. 1 Water-bury Six Mile Memorial Race is 27-year-old Steve Gates of Manchester who claims victories in 26 of his last 30 distance races...Joan Gerrity of Manchester is a member of the Salve Regina College varsity tennis squad this fall in Newport, R.I. Another Silk Town resident, Lisa Holmes is a member of the Salve soccer squad...A memorial scholarship und in memory of James Penders has been established in Stratford, Mr. Penders coached baseball teams at Stratford High fo 22 years and spent 37 years in the school system. He was the father of Jim Penders. urrent baseball and basketball coach at East Catholic High...Laugh of the day: Women called and asked what leagues the Yankees and Dodgers represented in the World Series. No doubt she was handling an office-shop run scored pool... Youngsters will be admitted to the Yale-Penn football game Saturday in New Haven for 50 cents. Last year, 8,100 oungsters saw the Ivy Leaguers play at the Yale Bowl...Pen, captained by Lori Veal of Manchester, won the Big Five women's cross

enough to win this one. In the opening period, Terry O'Reilly slipped behind Detroit's defense and put a 25-foot drive their Czech players (Marian, Peter Gilbert to give the Bruins a 1-0 lead. Frycer) are very intelligent Boston extended it to 2-0 in the se-Middleton, who now has eight goals, pped home an 18-footer.
"We just didn't skate with any inBernie Federko less than two ripped home an 18-footer. tensity," complained Cheevers. minutes apart lifted St. Louis into

"Whether we were looking forward the tie. Dino Ciccarelli scored three to (our next game with) Montreal, goals for Minnesota and Steve or whether we felt four wins on the Christoff and Tom Younghans added road was good enough ... well, it's one apiece. Rookie Jim Nill scored never good enough. You have to twice for St. Louis and Jorgen prove yourself every night in this Petterson added a goal. league. You have to play hard every Flames 3, Penguins 3

The Wings rallied to tie the score play goal midway through the third

in a six-minute span of the second period. Mark Kirton scored his a tie. Mike Bullard and Paul fourth goal at 12:19 when his soft 50footer eluded a screened Rogie
Vachon. John Ogrodnick then scored
his fourth goal of the season at 18:42

A tie. Mike Builard and Paul
Gardner also scored for Pittsburgh
and Jamie Hislop, Guy Chouinard
and Dan Labraaten connected for
Calgary.

At Calgary, Pat Boutette's power-

In other games, Philadelphia defeated Quebec 3-2, St. Louis and

Flyers 3, Nordiques 2 At Philadelphia, Reggie Leach's

lead. Marian Stastny then scored

"Quebec might have the nin

strongest forwards in the league,

said Flyers coach Pat Quinn

and Anton Stastny and Miroslay

At Bloomington, Minn., third-

Unknown golfers leading

Bruins lucky

escape with a point.

His Boston Bruins, off to a fine nothing."

Especially when nothing is what

period, settling for a 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.
"We were lethargic," Cheevers

"Hillsburgh tied Calgary 3-3.
Flyers 3, Nordiques 2
At Philadelphia, Reggie Lethargic,"

snapped. "The way we played, a eighth goal of the season proved to point was good enough. We didn't be the gamewinner and helped keep

deserve any more than a point." the Flyers unbeaten. Within a span
The deadlock enabled the Bruins of 6:17 in the first period, Brian

to stretch their unbeaten streak to seven games and extended to eight all scored to give Philadelphia a 3-0

start in this young season, escaped a you're used to.

and were unable to capitalize on a

two-man advantage in the third

games an unbeaten streak against the Red Wings. But Detroit, which

outshot Boston 33-16, played well

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. 62, including 1980 winners David and UPI) — The National Team Chamare three strokes back. pionship golf tournament raditionally is an event where little-known golfers charge to the front, and this year's first round was

teams of Vance Heafner and Mike

Tied with a one-stroke lead are the

are among the pack who recorded eight-under-par 64s in the first round the \$400,000 tournament at Walt Harwell, who tied for second in

the tournament last year, reeled off a pair of birdies.
"It was a phenomenal round of

Rodgers in New York run

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big finished four minutes ahead of news Thursday was that Bill Rodgers last October and who is Rodgers entered the 12th New York predicting a world record for Sun-City Marathon. The next question might be: so what?

Rodgers, the 32-year-old controversial long-distance star who

Rodgers has been doing what be considers too much competitive running recently because of the uncer-

has been spearheading a drive to win money-earning rights for road runners, announced he would enter tainty about New York, and he blamed Lebow for the delay.

"I've got to be honest, I don't Sunday's marathon in an attempt to think I can give Alberto a run," Rodgers had been involved in a had done something earlier.

Rodgers said. "I would have if Fred long-running dispute with Fred Basically, I worked something out Lebow, head of the New York Road on my own with some individuals, Runners Club and director of the and I have my own gear line down marathon over the conditions under there, so I'll be doing something which he would enter the race. But with that." The only appare he apparently softened some of his stipulations to Rodgers' participa-demands and settled in time. stipulations to Rodgers' participa-tion in the race are that the NYRRC However, in the condition he is in pay for his hotel room and pick him now, Rodgers does not appear to present a serious challenge to defending champion Alberto Salazar, who



pounds..Born, Toronto, Ontario

Eagle spikers

top Coventry

Coming from behind, East

Scores were 15-9, 5-15, 5-15, 15-9

state tournament with their ninth

league and overall following their injured Tim Ellis. New England college grid roundup

Muddled Yankee Conference seasons with Pittsburgh in NHL..Acquired as free agent with compensation (Pat Boutette and Kevin McClelland) Laurabed Revin McClelland) Laurabed Revin 12-under par 60s to take by firing 12-under par race slated for clearing

Cross in a non-conference game.

Boston College hopes to snap a

four-game losing streak when it

after opening with a 13-12 win over

Loika to step down

from coaching post

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Bill as I had on my first day on the job."

Loika, the dean of major college He said he would like to "get in-

football coaches in Connecticut, volved in a football program in some

after 18 seasons as coach at Central Loika served as an assitant coach

Connecticut State at the University of Connecticut Loika, an assocate professor of before taking over as head coach at

down as the Blue Devils' coach Aug. Central's athletic director Dr. 26, closing out a 39-year teaching William Moore, said, "Bill's retire-

His record of 91-71-3 among major athletic department and a search

Connecticut college coaches is sur- for his replacement will begin later

has 110 victories in his 16th year at Central, 2-3 this season, takes on

T've had many joyous moments Northeastern and Southern Connerhere. I've got the same enthusiasm ticut.

"I feel great," said Loika, 58. remaining games with ACC,

Thursday announced he will retire way on a part time basis."

physical education, said he will step Central in 1964.

passed only by Carmen Cozza who this fall."

twinbill Saturday

are 0-5 and Tomahawks 0-3.

mons from the Conard tilt.

Manchester High and East Catholic have home contests.

Zing bothered us plus their middle outings. The Eagle defense has guard had an outstanding game," yielded 102 points and Tomahawk

East Catholic completes the day in experienced guards, both in first sively while John Giliberto and

The Silk Towners stand 1-4 in the and Simmons hopes for the return of and defensively, has been a major

cited Manchester Coach Mike Sim- defense 86.

By United Press International The muddled Yankee Conference tention with one loss each, should be a bit clearer after this weekend with all but two clubs playing league

Boston University and Massacchusetts meet at Amherst. to face the Black Bears, the only team not in contention. Rhode Island and New Hampshire have non-conference foes, the Rams traveling to powerful Delaware while UNH visits Northeastern.

berth for the conference winner in the NCAA Division IAA post-season tournament. The only problem is emerge which could pose a problem BU, the defender, is 3.4 but 2-1 in and 3-0 in the league, hosts Penn and Tufts at Williams. league play and will be looking for while Dartmouth, 2-3 but 2-0 in its second straight win over UMass league play, entertains Cornell. In other legal play after eight consecutive losses after eight consecutive losses. Pickett of UMass both realize the

When the season began, we all thought this would be important to both of us." Taylor said "Both teams have reached the point where that is true. It is true. It is true. It is true. It is true to play the 33 Cadets. The Eagles have been out-Pickett's charges at UMass are 3. scored 157-41 in the last four games

importance of the game

3. 1-1 in the conference, The Texas A&M. Army's three wins Minutemen's offense is paced by have come over Ivy League opjunior tailback Garry Pearson, who ponents Brown, Harvard and needs just 120 yards to become the Princeton.

school's all-time rushing leader.

"We have both re-established Plymouth State travels to Maine In the New England conference, ourselves as contenders for the Maritime for what could be a show-Yankee Conference championship," down for the league title. Both Pickett said. "We're in a dogfight schools have just one loss. In other with four other teams. Whichever team gets it going down the stretch State visits Framingham State; team gets it going down the stretch will win the championship." UConn, 3-3 and 0-1 in league play, Mass Maritime is at Western begins four straight weeks of Connecticut and Western New

Yankee Conference play with its Elsewhere, it's AIC at Ithaca; game at Maine. The Black Bears' only win this season was a 26-17 Wesleyan at Amherst; undefeated Worcester Tech at Bates; Coast Guard at Bowdoin: Central Connec-In the Ivy League, there are two ticut at Montclair State; Middlebury teams with undefeated records and at Colby; winless Lowell at Marist; New Haven at Springfield; Norwich this weekend. Powerful Yale, 5-0 at Albany State; Union at Trinity,

England hosts Nichols.

Catholic girls' volleyball team match from Coventry High yesterday in Coventry. Curry travels to Bridgewater State: Lisa Johnson set well. Cindy Granato was top spiker and Kathy Patria played well for the

shocker over previously undefeated UNH, the Wildcats' only loss. both should remain that way after Princeton and the winner there will stay in the hunt with just one league loss. Struggling Brown meets Holy

win in 11 outings. 14, 12-15 and 15-5. East's next outing is today against





Talk with the troops

Manchester High Soccer Coach Bill McCarthy (second from left Mike Salmond. Manchester, 6-3-1, will try to qualify for state standing) makes point during halftime break in recent outing at Memorial Field. Standing next to McCarthy is assistant Coach

tournament today when it faces Simsbury High on the road.

Radio 8

6:30 College football preview,

Yankees' depth next for Dodgers

missing a World Series game

because of an injury. He is an out-

standing ballplayer."
The Righetti-Valenzuela matchup

marks only the third time two

the Yankees bested Bob Miller of

the Philadelphia Phillies in the

fourth game to help New York com-

plete a four-game sweep. In the sixth game of the 1967 World Series,

Dick Hughes of St. Louis opposed rookie Gary Waslewski of Boston.

Hughes appeared in six games

Righetti, 22, posted an 8-4 record

with a 2.04 ERA during the regular

in the decisive third game of the

American League playoffs against

as questionable for the contest

sive play has highlighted the Series,

underwent X-rays upon his arrival

in Los Angeles Thursday. The X-

Nettles has his thumb wrapped in

a bandage and will be treating it

"I knew I hurt it right away," he

aid. "I had a splint on it all night

my right and I landed on my

be replaced by Aurelio Rodriguez,

also considered a superb defensive

Even with the possibility of

fidence that they could finish off the

Dave Righetti, the scheduled

Dodgers this weekend.

because of a sprained left thumb he

during the regular season in 1966

"I'm going to talk to him before

he leaves," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "He thought the

'Don't lose much

defensively'

Graig Nettles

guys who are playing."

Lasorda said he's sorry about the

third baseman always seems to play

side," said Lasorda. "He has denied

"Nettles has been a thorn in my

well against the Dodgers.

first the Yankees threw their power, the sixth inning of a 3-0 Yankee vic-

The Yankees may not lose much

offensively, either. Rodriguez can

first World Series.
"I'm excited," said Rodriquez.

someone is injured. Graig played so well in the first two games. I don't

want anybody to get hurt. But this is

Yankee lineup for the first time in

pany. A right fielder named Reggie Jackson ran on his tender left calf

depth. Can the kitchen sink be far

behind? New York third baseman

panic since they already lead the best-of-seven affair 2-0 and send

sary for Fernando Valenzuela in a

Furthermore, they should be set

at third base even if Nettles' left why I am here.'

fires high hard pitch at Dodger batter during

ninth inning of second World Series game

Wednesday night. The big righthander has

surance salesman Lee Elia to be his field manager for the Chicago Cubs.

serve as general manager and executive vice president of the Cubs, inked his third base coach

when he was manager of the

Philadelphia Phillies to a three-year

Elia, 44, who played briefly with the Cubs and Chicago White Sox in the late 1960s, became the second former Phillie to be brought into the

Cubs' organization. Earlier this week, Green hired another ex-Philly employee, Gordon Goldsberry, to

serve as head of the farm system

Green, Elia also dipped into the

with Kansas City Royals' third base coach Gordon MacKenzie. Current Chicago batting instructor Billy Williams will be retained and one or

contract to pilot the Cubs.

Green, hired one week ago to

Ex-Phillie coach

to manage Cubs

'Job secure

Lee Elia

Elia shied away from being called

a disciplinarian.
"I played for (Leo) Durocher,

Elia, who was selling insurance in Philadelphia native would be tough

1973 when Green hired him to serve with players when the situation

Graig Nettles doubts he can play tonight in Game 3 of the 78th World Series. The Yankees won't exactly won't be awed, even if this is his

Dave Righetti as a worthy adver- "It's a shame to play because

Bob Lemon would simply write in the name of Aurelio Rodriquez, a the Series, he may have some com-pany. A right fielder named Reggie

The Yankees already have a during Thursday's workouts and

supersub at short with Larry said he's "90 per cent" sure he can

"I don't think we lose much defen-sively," said Nettles, who hurt the thumb Wednesday night while "Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith, appears unlikely to start. Smith refused to discuss his status or his

did not want to risk hiring someone who didn't fit into his baseball derstood what Green wanted in a players." Sabres, ESPN manager. The Cubs haven't won a pennant in "Lee was brought up the Phillie 36 years and Elia wasn't promising The Cubs haven't won a pennant in

way," Green said. "We hope to do a one next year. He did say there is a lot of the things that were successful in Philadelphia." good nucleus of players, including Bill Buckner, Ivan DeJesus and Reds' shrine

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Leo Cardenas, the Cincinnati Reds' regular shortstop from 1962 through 1968, has been elected in fan voting as the 45th member of the Reds' Hall of Fame.

cinnati from 1961 through 1966, was

three coaches.

John Vuckovich, a former Philadelphia infielder, and Billy Connors, a Phillies' minor league said. "I can't tell you what kind of the coaches of the coaches.

[Eddie) Stanky, Andy Seminick, and Seminick, and not made up his mind whether to accept Green's offer to stay with the Cubs' organization.

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Torre to take Braves' job today

Green described Elia as a Leon Durham, but there were also

"player's manager," but noted the some immediate needs. "We've got

two more coaches will be hired. timetable for building the Cubs into the new Atlanta manager today, a pennant winner. But he did say he insisted on a long-term contract because it was "necessary in this Owner Ted Turner and Torre were.

"My job is only secure if I win," said Elia, who coached with the Phillies for two years and served as Torre, who was Turner's first Phillies for two years and served as a manager in their minor league system.

Green, who met with Amalfitano earlier in the week and offered him which will give Torre a starting and served as a manager in their minor league streen and served as a manager in their minor league to recommended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's a manager in their minor league to recommended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves, Atlanta's are commended Eddie Haas, who led the Richmond Braves are contract, but Torre, who insisted on three years eventually which will give Torre a starting over the length of the contract.

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The Braves

Torre's new contract also

are going to get serious.

"This is great," the bubbling games in their (Yankees) place.

Lasorda said Thursday before his Now we're in our place." Lasorda different problem than the ones enour own ballpark in front of our own countered against the Astros and fans. Sure we're down 2-0 but there Expos, but said the Yankees haven't back up his claims that the Dodgers you with their pitching, defense and

He said playing in Dodger

"The Houston series (when the

home) was a great example of how

ball hard at all. "As a matter of fact, we hit the Houston and that was a best-of-five first inning of the first game) while

the long ball, but in those two games

Dodger first-baseman Steve Nettles in the first game, said the

two weeks have made the Dodgers a will start finding open space instead

Top four in each dresson quality I Stanley Cup plorotts: Thursday's Results Boston 2, Detroit 2 (tie: Philadelphia 3, Quebec 2 St Louis 5, Minnesota 5, tie: Pritsburgh 3, Calgary 3, tie: Friday's Gornes All Tunes EDT: Toronto at Buttalo, 8 of p.m. New York Islanders at Washington of p.m.

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Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his Thoughts ApLENty." regularly in

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By United Press International
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Oct. 20. New York I, Las Angeles 3
Oct. 21. New York 3, Las Angeles 9
Oct. 21. New York at Las Angeles, 8
30 pm EDT
Oct. 24. New York at Las Angeles, 42 pm EDT
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SOCCER Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 Chency Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15 Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY Manchester at Windham, 3:30 Norwich Tech at Chency Tech, Manchester at Windham (girls),

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Enfield East Catholic at Glastonbury GIRLS SWIMMING Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30 Saturday

Hall at Manchester, 1:30 Glastonbury at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 7:30 MCC at Middlesex, 11 a.m.

Waivers asked

diana Pacers Thursday asked waivers on three rookies to trim their roster to 12 players. Waived were guards Al Leslie of Bucknell and Mike Olliver of Lamar and forward Larry McKinney of

Leslie and Oiliver were secondround picks by the Pacers and McKinney was selected in the Coach Jack McKinney will not be forced to make any additional roster cuts before the start of the regular season. Veteran guard Jerry Sichting was on the disabled list

Runners barred

with a broken foot. He will be

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Athletics Congress has accused five foreign runners of professionalism and barred them from competition in the United States. The action was reported Wednesday by TAC, governing body for track in this country. The five

foreign athletes were accused of running in prize money races. The suspended foreign athletes were John Halberstadt and Willie Farrell, both of South Africa; Gayle Olinekova and Wendy Robertson, both of Canada, and Antonio Villanueva of Mexico.

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Just Ask

Murray Olderman

No team in professional football has ever had two No team in professional football has ever had two more dangerous receivers in the lineup at the same time than the Green Bay Packers with Jim Lofton and John Jefferson — not the old Los Angeles Rams with Hall of Famers Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears (they couldn't match the Packer duo in speed), nor the Cleveland Browns with Dante Lavelli and Mac Speedie. In their first game together, Lofton and J.J. went over 100 yards each in receptions (first time in 12 years for Green Bay), and they're both at their peak at the age of 25. I'd say they're a good bet to become the first pair of 1,000-yard receivers since Drew Pearson and Tony Hill of Dallas in 1979.



Q. Since major-league baseball began, has any player ever hit two grand-slam home runs in the same inning? Who holds the record for major-league grand slams? — Ralph Barreal, Kensington, Conn.

No, but Jim Gentile, the old Oriole slugging first baseman, hit grand slams in the first and second innings for the Baltimore club on May 9, 1961. Jim Northrup also cleared the bases in consecutive innings for Detroit in 1968, and Frank Robinson duplicated that feat in 1970 for the Orioles. The major-league record for grand slams is 23, held by the late Lou Gehrig. Willie McCovey was second with 18 in his career.

Q. Although chess is not considered by many as a sport, we think it is; at least a game, and some game. We call it "El Juego Ciencia" (The Science Game) in Puerto Rico. Would you kindly let me know the whereabouts of Bobby Fischer, our great chess grandmaster and former world champion?

— O. Porrata Doria, San Juan, P.R.

Elsebar, is living in sequence, in South Paraders, Calli, po-

Fischer is living in seclusion in South Pasadena, Calif., no longer active in world chess after having become involved with a religious group. He hasn't competed on a champion-ship level since 1978.

Q. At what age or how many years after retirement can a football player draw his pension? Also, who was the first fighter to use the bolo punch? — J. Barnes, Aptos, Calif.

A National Football League player is vested in the pension plan after four credited seasons — and a season need only be plan after four credited seasons
three games in which he is on the active list or on injured
three games in which he is on the active list or on injured reserve with a football-connected injury. So theoretically you need only 12 games, and you can be on injured reserve for all of them to qualify. You can take reduced benefits at 45, or full benefits at 55. Or you can let the benefits grow and draw them at 65. The belo numb was repeably first used by Cain on his brother Abel. But the fighter best known for the use of the bolo punch was Kid Gavilan of Cuba. Apparently, he picked it up chopping sugar cane.

Q. Can you please tell me the percentage of players who have already obtained their college degree before they report to the National Football League? — R.J. Cawiezell, Ojai, Calif.

No precise study has ever been done, but NFL spokesmen estimate that 35 percent of the pro players received their degrees with their normal graduating classes. But that really is an imprecise account of the players' pursuit of higher education because many of them need only a few units when they come to the NFL and manage to graduate after they become pros. Today's college football programs are so intense that most varsity players have to carry a lightened academic load during the season.

My canvass may not be complete, but I can present the following: Monte and Terry Jackson (Raiders, Giants); Ron and Rich Saul (Redskins, Rams); Matt and Chris Bahr (49ers, Raiders); Walter and Eddie Payton (Bears, Lions); Doug and George Martin (Vikings, Giants); Mike and Mark Bell (Chiefs, Seahawks); Dewey and Lee Roy Selmon (Buccaneers); Archie and Ray Griffin (Bengals). As you can see, the Selmon and Griffin brothers are on the same team. Right now, Dewey Selmon and Ray Griffin are on injured reserve.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports

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than the German dolls because they are rarer, Mrs. McKay explained

without clothes. It was the style con-

scious French who decided to dress

Some English women used to buy

dressmakers to have them copy the

dress with a pretty colored sash.

Among Mrs. McKay's flock is

hisque who looks not a day over

toymaker who made a mold to look

destroyed. Jonathan was given to

Sitting on the floor next to them is

dress and bonnet. She carries a little

Rare, antique dolls are being primped for their big day Saturday

By Barbara Richmond

Walk into the living room of Alice McKay of White St. and you might "children" are quiet and well-behaved — the "children" happen to be dolls and they are everywhere. The dolls are all dressed up and ready to go to the doll and miniature clothes for themselves, Mrs. show and sale, of the White Oaks
Doll Club Saturday at the Sphinx
Temple Shrine, 3066 Berlin Turn-

pike, Newington, from 10 a.m. to 4 dressed in a sparkling white antique England will exhibit and sell antique four. She's actually about 85 years old. She sits in a rocker by the

president and Louise Parkington of Andover is president. Other area club members are Adele and Robert in a finely handstitiched dress more Bell, owners of the Train Exchange and Miniature Corner at 71 Hilliard St. Lillian Miller of Hebron, Kathy names to all her "children. McCain of Hebron and Betty Valen-Sitting in an antique h tine of New State Road. Ms. Valentine makes miniature replicas of an- He's known as the Kaiser baby tique furniture and her creations are because he was made by a German

Neither Mrs. McKay nor Mrs. like the newborn baby of the sovereign.

Mrs. McKay said the story is that been too busy making this so infuriated the Kaiser that he

belonging to Dolly (yes, that's her name) Larson of Simsbury, she's been collecting them for 25 years. One of these is what is known as a regional competition, and Mrs. French Bru doll of the late 1800s in an elegant "best" dress. Mrs. Parkington explained that

the popular bisque dolls of that era originated in Germany in the 1850s drugs and bonnet. She carries a little China dolls go back to the 1700s, dressed in an elegant long white and before that, most were made of dress and bonnet. Though he's 85 wood. Up until about 1850, when "baby" dolls came into being, dolls were made to look like adults. It was

years old he has a face that could There are many, many others of

various sizes, shapes and ages and several antique teddybears, a interspersed with the dolls are beautiful dollhouse and some an-



Doll lovers and collectors will attend Saturday's show featuring 65 think they're in heaven when they exhibitors and 80 tables





Sarah Jane, a lifelike German bisque doll, (above, rocks con-Mrs. Alice McKay in Manchester. In back of her in the high chair is "Jonathan, the "Kaiser baby" doll, in fron of the table is Christine, attired in velvet, Louise Parkinson of Andover (far left), president of the White Oaks Doll Club of Connecticut, and Mrs. Alice McKay of Manchester show off two of the dolls that, like the ones above, will be on sale tomorrow.

Herald photos by Richmond

MACC arts evening set for Saturday

"An Evening of Performing Arts," an annual affair sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday

at East Catholic High School.

This program is MACC's annual major fund-raiser. MACC-sponsored programs include the Emergency Pantry, clothing and furniture bank, human needs fund, Manchester Memorial Hospital's chaplain program, pastoral care worker at Meadows Convalescent Home, and Meadows Convalescent Home, and Project Re-Entry which is for exoffenders, and Project Genesis for the mentally ill.

The show will feature several per-formers. The Karen Krinjak Jazz Trio, featuring Miss Karen Krinjak, leader, Fred Bocchino and Al John-son.

The Manchester Sunshine Group, the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop group of women, the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance, the Manchester Square Dance Group, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band, Bolton School of Dance, and soloist Mary Stewart.

Tickets are available form Tickets are available from member churches and will also be available at the door. General ad-

mission is \$2 and the cost is \$1 for

students or senior citizens.

Andrea Patrizzi, a student at Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance at 40 Oak St., will be among many young artists at Manchester Area Conference of Churches's eighth annual Evening of the Performing Arts. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tomorrow at East Catholic High School.

New show portrays heroine housewife

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD — Housewives across American are becoming Her deft, light observations on the travails and glories of womanhood Like Bombeck, Miriam is a compared with the hordes of women are perhaps among the greatest who are out there succeeding in the assets in the women's liberation The low esteem of the movement. She can be profound and depicted realistically and flattering ly on the tube. homemaker is reflected in televi- It is these qualities that ABC

genuinely sympathetic housewife Bombeck writing four of the first been married to actor-writer-heroine since Mary Tyler Moore five scripts. With the title of producer Will Porter for four years the stripe of the scripts with the scripts are the stripe of the scripts. played Laura Petrie in the old "Dick executive producer, she may be able Today's video heroines, who supposedly reflect the tenor of the times, are career women. Some times, are career women. Some are morons like "Laverne and title role.

visible or the lowest individual in theatrical mannerisms or pizazz the American hierarchy, unworthy commonly associated with ac- She attended a small private ABC-TV hopes to remedy this misShe does, in fact, look a touch graduated from Barat College, an

leading and under-representation on the tube this fall with "Maggie." young (thirtyish) for the part of a housewife with three sons, the The heroine of the new situation oldest of which is a teenager and

of columnist, author and TV per-sonality Erma Bombeck, who is also defunct Tim Conway show in which a humorist, feminist and utterly

sion where there hasn't been a hopes to impart to "Maggie" with housewives," said Miriam, who has genuinely sympathetic housewife Bombeck writing four of the first been married to actor-writer-

to maintain a firm hand on future she wants to do and be respected for Shirley," others are intelligently upwardly mobile like Bonnie
Franklin in "One Day At A Time."
But if TV is a mirror of our society, then the housewife is either invisible or the lowest individual in visible or the lowest individual in the role. Miriam considers herself a conscient writer who is the least actressy-looking young woman imaginable. She is so informed frequently. Neither does she have the visible or the lowest individual in the role.

"Erma wanted to create a

Catholic high school for girls and

feminist. She also believes it's

believable woman," Miriam said. cornedy is a mother and wife who is dedicated to her home and family—not a career.

Happily, the show is the concept

Oldest of which is a teenager and who is never seen in the show—he spends all his time in the family bathroom.

Miriam would be a familiar face high heels.

about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage. My husband does everything in twos. If we go to restaurant once, we have to go back there a second time even if we don't like the place! We have two children and own two homes. My husband insists that we attend every movie, ballet, opera

and concert twice! Now for the eason I am ready to lose my mind Four years ago we took an around wants to do it again! Abby, we can't afford it. This man is driving me less he gets professional help, I am going to leave him. Am I wrong? Or is he in need of help? He agreed to

DEAR J:Your "two-timer" husband has a compulsive neurosis. My psychiatric consultant says it is with, and he should see a therapist who practices behavioral therapy Consult your local mental health clinic or the American Psychiatric

DEAR ABBY: Is it fitting and proper for a woman of 64 to caress, rub or stroke the arm of her 34-year-

Abby Van Buren

'Two-timing' husband

What possible reason would she thought it was in poor taste, then she said I had funny ideas. What do you

think you have "funny" ideas.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening at a large and rather formal dinner party. I was a mared to accomplish the property of the propert party, I was amazed (to say the least) when, just before dessert, the dentist) has strong feelings about oral hygiene. Care to comment?

GERT IN E. GREENBUSH DEAR GERT: I'm amazed that a Herald's Focus/Food section,

his home! Picking one's teeth is a dangerous practice. A trip to the washroom is in order. Brushing is

there was another story about a child who was lost in the mountains while camping with her family. Why

after year?

I would like to pass on a suggestion what we have used in years have for doing this? I told her I gone by because, we, too, were a camping family. Each of us was equipped with a

NEW YORKER around our necks. If one of us los DEAR NEW YORKER: A his direction or became separate mother (of any age) who rubs, from the others, he could just give a strokes or caresses the arm of her son either alone or in the company of others probably does so unconsciously out of warm feelings cellaneous tooting at first, but after and affection. I see nothing im- the novelty wore off, our whistles proper about it. And if you do, I too think you have "funny" ideas. became as important to our cam ping trips as sleeping bags.

DEAR TOOTER: Hear, hear, all hostess passed out toothpicks to campers! Carry whistles and be

Focus/Food Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester

Craftsmen to display work

> professional craftsmen will be featured in the third annecticut Craftworker Show, which will open Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Down on the Farm craft center in The show will be held in the center's 2,300-square-foot

> craft shop and gallery and will run from Nov. 1 to Dec. renovated, three-story chicken coop, also sells hand-crafted items made by more than 350 American craftspeople. Several craftspeople's studios are located at the center, where visitors can watch the artisans at

Participating craftsmen in the show are: Claire Boiano (feathers) Cheshire; David Boutin (blown glass) Portland; Bebe Dring (stained glass) New London; Susan Banner, Val Bergeron and Carol Clifford (fiber) Moodus; Adele Firshein (clay) Middletown; Evelyn Foster (clay) Hadlyme; David Frank (clay) Guilford; James Gagnon (pewter) Colebrook; Roger Gandleman (blown glass) Moodus; Susan Goldberg (clay) West Hartford; Rich Miller (blown glass) Branford; Marianne and Andrew Pfieffer (cloisonne) Old Lyme; Mary Risley (clay) Middletown; Susan Rutty (fiber) Ivoryton; Barbara Scioscia (clay) Westport; Andrew Simon (wood) Moodus; Bruce Van Valen (clay) Bethel Mary Woolf (fiber) Cheshire.

The owners of the four-year-old craft center are the Simon family, Max and Joyce and sons Andrew and Ken, all longtime Moodus residents. Course in Moodus. For further information, call 873- Connecticut attending

Eckler, Jessica Ann daughter of Richard K. and Patience Galinat Eckler of 235 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Galinat of Coventry and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Eckler of anchester. Her maternal great grandmother is Mrs. cy more follicles are activated, probably because of the increased hormone levels. The hair is thick at a well-balanced diet with an open content of the increased hormone levels. The hair is thick at a well-balanced diet with an open content of the increased hormone levels. The hair is thick at they might like.

Dorothy T. Bartlett of New Hampshire and her material great grandmother is Mrs. need to be repaired by surgery. You should have no problem with it.

Church Women Celebrate 40th

Manchester's chapter of Church Women United hosted a statewide 40th birthday celebration for all chapters this week. Following a brown bag lunch, members lit in-

Mae Foster, celebration chairman; Mrs William O. Gardner, past state president, Constance Nutter, state president and Amy Ogden, first national president of Church

About Town

Nature film shown

Manchester Land Conservation Trust will present its first fall nature film tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School. The title of the film is, "Smoky Mountain Magic." It will be narrated by Richard Kern, a nature

"Smoky Mountain Magic" is his latest color film. He presented an earlier film, "Cypress Sanctuary," at ECHS two years ago. Kern traveled through the Smoky Mountain National

Park wilderness to capture the spectacular scenery and the unique wildlife activities on film.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Recital planned

John Holtz, faculty member at the Hartt School of Music and organist of Center Church, Hartford, will present an organ recital Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut streets at 7:30 p.m. Pinkham, J.S. Bach, Alain and Ives. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the doo

Commander installed

The center is open every day except Monday from 11 Dilworth-Cornel-Quely Post 102, American Legion, at a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located opposite the Banner Golf ceremonies recently with officials of the department of senior vice commander; Herbert Raymond, junior vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, adjutant; Ted White,

chaplain; George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; Robert J.

Arson, historian; John Baer, service officer; and

Women's Club meets

Charles McLaughlin, sergeant at arms.

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St.
Sally Middleton, fashion director for Sage-Allen will
present "Fashion Trends for my Lady." Winter and
holiday clothes will be shown. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes. Guests are invited. Mrs. Victor Nadasky is in charge of arrangements. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Karl Nielson and Mrs. Thomas Rollason.

Rummage sale set

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom plans its annual fabric and rummage sale, Oct. 28 and 29 at the temple at 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

The sale features new fabrics and new and used clothing. On Wednesday the sale will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Lil Rubin is advisor for the sale which is open to the public.

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tell me what this is? a dermatologist, but they charge so more than the usual number of much that I would like to know if follicles shed at the same time, there is something I can do. I have causing the marked hair loss and tion my hair twice a week. Also I the hair follicles get back on their into the scrotum. To do this they

DEAR READER — It is always taking good care of your hair. That ly complex area of muscular sound advice to see a dermatologist will help. For other tips on arrangement is called the inguinal if you are having unexplained hair managing hair to avoid hair loss and loss. In your case the most likely other problems, I am sending you guarded by muscular attachments The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair and muscles to prevent an inguinal In normal people part of the hair follicles are resting at any one time

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Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Antiques identification and care. Consult with the 3 p.m. at the Conference Center. No charge and village admission is not required. (617-347-3362)

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tures scheduled, started Oct. 14 and continues through Jan. 3. (436-3013)

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through Sunday, (442-7924) nual event at the seaport. (536-2631), Saturday. Stamford Museum and Nature Center, Stamford.

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 Hartford Road Campus, 146 Hartford Road. Exhibit will remain open until Oct. 30 with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays. e Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich: Connecticut Women Artists, 52nd annual exhibition at the museum on Crescent Street, today through Saturday. (648- the Quality Inn, Route 83, Vernon on Sunday. (649-

 Sierra Club Outings: Hike on a dark entry section of Appalachian Trail. Hike will be of moderate difficul-. Haystack Mountain School Crafts, Storrs: Arts ty and will be more than four miles. Meet at 10 a.m. at Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Copernican Observatory and and Crafts from Haystack Mountain School, Maine, at rest area on Route 4 just before junction of Route 7 on Planetarium on the college campus. (827-7419)

 Vale Center for British Art, New Haven: Exhibit of third in a series "Beyond the Checkout Counter" with British painting by 20th century artists at the center. Karen Kuchta, extension home economist. Oct. 27 at at 9 p.m. (678-1867) 1080 Chapel St. Series of related programs and lec- 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural

Display, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. university's Center for the Arts and Davison Art Center • Fall Market of Arts and Crafts, New London. The galleries, opened Oct. 21 and continues through Dec.

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Geometric for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to • Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Dyer Show Derby, an an- Abstraction," an exhibition tracing the pervasive in- the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, fluence of the style from its Cubist origins through its Manchester, CT 06040.

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Vernon: Kick-off for 1981-82 series with U.S. Rep.

e Central Connecticut State College, New Britain "Perseus, Superhero of Celestial Realms," today and and Crafts from Haystack Mountain School, Maine, at the William Benton Museum of Art on the University of connecticut campus. (486-4520)

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• Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon: Beaux Arts

• Tolland County Agricuture Center, Vernon: The Ball, Saturday at the Hop Meadow Country Club,

Simsbury with social hour starting at 7:30 and dinner e Branford House, Groton: Exhibit devoted to the Shroud of Turin at the University of Connecticut's Branford House in Groton, through Dec. 9. (443-8332)

Collector's Convention, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The convention will feature hard-to-

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· Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: Bloomer Girl," running through November with a cast Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Antony and Cleopatra," started Sept. 25 and continues through Nov. 1 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. No shows

Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. matinees, Wednesdays and Sundays, (527-5151) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
 "Mame," opened Sept. 16 and continues through Nov.
 Performances Tuesday through Sundays with regularly scheduled matinees. (522-1268-623-8227) Vanya," opened Oct. 9 and continues through Satur-

day at the theater at the corner of Chapel and York streets. Showtime is 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 2 Repertory Thester, New Britsin: "Wait Until Dark," with Bob Donnelly of Manchester heading the cast, today and Saturday at the theater, 23 Norden St. (223-3147)

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "This Story of Yours," by John Hopkins opened Oct. 14 in Stage II. It will play nightly except Mondays, through Jan. 17. Matinees are scheduled each Saturday and Sunday (787 - 4282)

e Yale School of Drame, New Haven: "Baal," opened the 1981-82 season on Oct. 21 and runs through Saturday in the University Theater at 222 York St. Show time is 8 p.m. today and 2 and 7:30 p.m. time Theater at the Old Place, Hartford:

'Mojo," by Alice Childress, opens Oct. 26 through 30 at the Lunchtime Theater, 65 Kingsley St., Hartford. e Mark Twein Mesquers, West Hartford: "Pal Joey," by Rodgers and Hart, opened Oct. 22 and continues through Sunday. Show hours are 8 p.m., today and Saturday and 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. (232-7808)

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Enchanted by Jean Giraudoux, opens Oct. 27 at the Studio Theater on the UConn campus and will run ture series at the college. The Oct. 27 lecture will be at nightly at 8:15 through Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. with 2 p.m. matiness on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. (486-3532)

Gordon showing slides on landscape painting. (527-• Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: "Album," 3151)

Church House, 60 Gold St. as part of the Performing eight-part lecture series, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Atts with Lunch series. (2495631)

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Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," speak on "A Review of Current Environmental Policy," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section. Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in McCook Auditorium on the campus. No charge. (527-3151)

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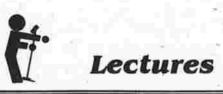


 Wesleyan University, Middletown: Daughter of Isadora Duncan, Maria-Theresa Duncan, will perform during Dance History Week at the university, Monday with a master class at 1 p.m. in the '92 Theater, following that Miss Duncan will perform at 2:45 p.m. and following there will be a reception for her in the

vison Art Center, Monday. (3479411) · Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Inc., Lee, Mass.: Dance festival to mark start of 50th anniversary year, at Springfield Symphony Hall, today at 8 p.m. (413-243-1947)

e Hartford Country Dance: Lessons and Contra dances with beginning and advanced clogging, Oct. 23 and 30 7:30 p.m. at the New St. James Episcopal Church, corner of Zion and Hughes streets, Hartford.

• Center for the Arts, Middletown: First event of Dance History week is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater with Susan Foster of the dance faculty dancing a history of man; on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Cinema a dance film, "The Children of Theater Street," a look at young students in ballet school; at 8 p.m. in the Cinema a film with Gene Kelly narrating and demonstrating his theory of dance; Oct. 26 master dance class and conversation with Maria Theresa Duncan, '92 Theater, 2:45 p.m.; at 8 p.m. a short film on the Nikolais Dancers; On Oct. 27 the "Pas de Deux", a short dance film at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 28, dance films at 8 p.m.; and Thursday, dance



The second in a series of six free public lectures, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at the society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The theme, "The Puritan World: 1690-1740." (236-

Death of Joe Egg," started Oct. 22 and will continue nightly except Mondays through Nov. 28. Matinees are scheduled for Saturdays at 4 p.m. and LeWitt," will explore the history of art on walls, 7 p.m.

Hartford Jazz Society: Concert featuring Kenny a one-act play will be presented on Oct. 28 at Center . Wadeworth Atheneum, Hartford: The fifth of an Barron, jazz planist and composer, and his quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn, · University of Hartford, Hartford: Fifth biennial Guitar Symposium of the American String Teachers Association, at the Hartt School of Music, 200 Bloomfourpart lecture series, Oct. 29 at 7:30 in the

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. Silk City Chorus of Manchester: The chorus will be performing Saturday at the Olympic Center, Lake Placid as part of the 35th anniversary Convention of the Northeastern District of SPEBSQSA. (523-3225)

Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: An Oktoberfest featuring the Austrian folkloristic group, the Stratton Mountain Boys, at the college, Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. in McGovern Hall. (667-3135 Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, New

Nashville superstar Tanya Tucker will perform live, in a reception with George Baziotopoulos conducting The program will start at 8 p.m. at Scanion Auditorium concert, at the theater, tonight at 7 and 10 only. (375e United States Coast Guard Band, New London · Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: Organ The band will open the winter concert series at 8 p.m. concert by John C. Hotz, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the on Sunday in Learny Hall Auditorium on the grounds Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Goldovsky of the U.S. Coast Gaurd Academy in New London.

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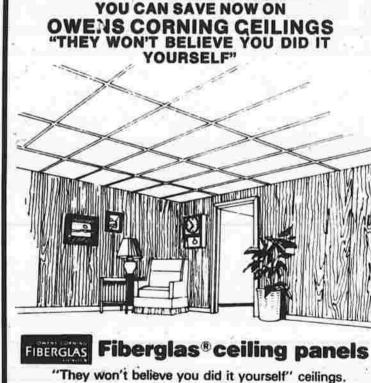
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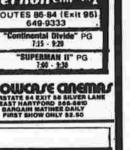
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Town Meeting wanted

VERNON - The Charter Revision Commission is reviewing a proposed change that would eliminate the annual town meeting on the budget. But people ittending a public hearing this week aren't in favor of the change

es up every time a revision commission is formed. Present and aspiring Town Council members said they feel the meeting puts a valuable check on the council and the Board of Education. The commission is considering giving the council the final say about the budget

Over the years, the argument against the town meeting has been that a small minority could pack the meeting and change the intention of the elected

No pets rule stays

GLASTONBURY - Despite strong protests from enants of Welles Village, those with cats or dogs will not be able to keep them when they move into enovated units. Welles Village is the town's low

ncome housing project.

Housing Authority officials have said that the bar on pets is an attempt to improve conditions at the velopment which is being remodeled at a cost of \$4.3 million in federal funds

The tenants appeared at a meeting of the Housing Authority Wednesday night to make a final plea to keep their pets. At the meeting, Inez Hemlock, chairman of the authority, detailed incidents about poorly supervised pets, saving some have damaged ting into garbage cans and she said once the badly lecomposed carcass of a dog was found in a unit after tenants moved out

A representative of Protectors of Animals appeared at the meeting and offered to try to find nomes for some of the pets

Expansions backed

HEBRON - The Economic Development Comof the has agreed to support the expansion of two ommercial businesses in town and Larry Preston. chairman of the committee will speak for both projects at the Planning and Zoning Commission eeting on Oct 27.

The Hebron Plaza Association, owned by Ernest Reed, plans to build a 65-by-100-foot building at the plaza for offices and retail stores. Angelo Zamperini, owner of the Country Kitchen Restaurant on Route 66 plans to build an addition to his restaurant. The addition will house a bakery for take-out service only. He also plans to expand and improve the existing parking lot and establish a separate entrance and exit.

'Mayor" has state job

EAST HARTFORD - Former Mayor Richard H Blackstone, who took a leave of absense from his state job to test the waters on running for congress s going back to work this month.

Biackstone was appointed last year as u ersecretary of manpower and training for the state management office. He took the leave of absence to seek the Democratic endorsement for he U.S. 1st Congressional District post left vacant after the death of William R. Cotter last month. Blackstone withdrew from the race when he said he didn't get the political support he sought

City may buy new guns

HARTFORD - The Hartford Police Departmen s considering switching to a stainless steel, 38caliber handgun that costs \$21 more than the guns currently used. The stainless steel guns may prove o be less costly to maintain, officials said. The police now use a standard 38 caliber blue steel gun and the main difference between it and the stainless one is its resistance to rust Police Chief George W Sicaras said the department's current cost of maintaining its rsenal of more than 500 handguns is "extremely high." He said the new guns would use the same ammunition as the present ones and he's trying to see if the city can make an even trade.

Pipe still leaks

Newberry Brook along Route 5, state Department of Environmental officials said this week. This is almost one year after the leak was discovered in a

from New Haven to Chicopee, Mass. Officials said it doesn't pose any danger to the wildlife or area wells but said it has contaminated groundwater and the brook

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Coventry Demos give top billing Highlights to education, communication

their top priorities are improving education and communications between town boards and the community. They said the schools are suffering this year because Republicans on the council did not let the people know exactly how the budget cuts would affect programs. They also said the Republicans are taking false credit

was or wasn't going. They said the tax dollar has to be used more proficiently, and the town council candidates said they want to bring in light industry to broaden the

For council, Democrats are putting up incumbents Christopher Cooper and Elizabeth Paterson. They are joined by newcomers Joan Lewis, Deborah Walsh and For the school board they are running incumbent San-

dra Stave and newcomers John Bagnall, Judy Halversen

effect rejected the recommendataion by not going to a be drawn up.

credit for threatening the state to obtain about \$70,000 owed the town, but that the money is still not in town. She also said Republicans are taking credit for having careful plan results go to a public hearing.

In a previous interview, Republicans said they planned on taking it to a hearing, but were holding back on it to let the new chief, Gary Sousa, work with the They said to improve education, spending might have to be increased, and that people would be willing to pay with controversy, but they said things have settled down it. The table. more taxes if they knew more about where their money now that Sousa is being allowed to operate without in-

"has not been able to articulate the needs of the to get more support for the school systems." When asked if they felt improving education would require a tax increase, especially in light of President Reagan's plan to cut back funding on all levels, they said

it could, but that they don't really have specific plan yet they want to institute between boards and commissions that we've noticed."

For example, he said, the Charter Revision Commission

The key issue is lack of communication being elected to differ and not on a plan they will put into effect if elected. "I believe it won't take us very defeat a budget than it is to organize a campaign to sup-

COVENTRY — Democrat Town Council and Board of Education candidates said in an interview Thursday

Mrs. Paterson said Republicans are campaigning on phony achievements. She said Republicans have taken phony achievements. Mrs. Stave said if more people understood where their

that they have not done things" to completion, she said. "they're afraid to take a stand. They back off, stonewall

"Why do things have to proceed at such a glacial All the candidates said they want to see the school renovation plan effected to some extent, and said they

town meeting, have "no ability to find out what, where

And without this direction, she said, the council has ey want to institute.
"We want to develop a plan," Mrs. Lewis said, after be. She added that referendums have contributed to being elected to office. She said the candidates are running on their experience and not on a plan they will put

Cooper added "its easier to organize campaigns to

Bolton Republicans elect 2 delegates

Committee picked its delegates for the mittee chose Planning Commission first district convention and the state member John Esche and himself for the central committee convention, but did not take a stand on any of the four candidates running for William R. Cotter's

Ann Uccello, former Hartford mayor: Lucien DiFazio, the Republican candidate in 1976; Colleen Howe and 55th District State Rep. J. Peter Fuscass are running for the seat.

Democrats are backing Secretary of State Barbara Kennelly. Both the Marlborough and Hebron Fuscass. He is a Marlborough native.

Nov. 20 convention. Silverstein is on the Board of Finance.

He said the committee is officially un-The committee also chose Chairman William Fehling and former State Rep. Dorothy Miller for the state central committee convention in January. At this convention, central committee positions

The Bolton committee is backing Nan-Republican committee have endorsed cy Owen as a member of the state com-

Bolton open house set

holding an open house Sunday from 11 The department recently received its a m. to 3 p.m. to show off its new fire newest truck, which cost the town \$150,-

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Candidates meet

COVENTRY - The taxpayers association is holding a

meet the candidates night next to Hill's Pharmacy on

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BOLTON - The fire department is provided. It is open to the public 000. This is the first major piece of equip-The day will include a tour of the truck Town officials are expected to be there, and snacks and coffee will be ment the town has bought the department. In the past, firefighters found other ways to obtain their equipment.

Garbage blues? Bergren says it'll get better

BOLTON -- If you had your garbage picked up ast week but not this week, or if you put your garbage out and it wasn't picked up, please have patience, town officials say. The word from the selectmen's office is these ough edges on the town's first collection service

should be filed off within a few days. Administrator Alan H. Bergren said there have been some complaints about mix-ups. He said the residents not putting their garbage out soon enough to confusion with the contractor about exactly wha the town wants done.

He said if there are problems, or if anyone is even slightly confused about where and when to put out their garbage for pickup, call the selectmen's office. He said schedules are dispersed throughout

Get the inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington mation, call 228-9428. Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of

Coventry sets flu clinics

Community Health Service Inc. will hold flu clinics in Coventry and Andover next month.

The clinic in Andover will be held Nov. 9, 1 to 2 building on School Road.

will be held Nov. 4, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the board room of the town hall and then at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Vaccination is en-

have risk of developing respiratory infections. A voluntary donation of \$2.50 will help defray costs for vaccination and

Peanuts — Charles Schulz







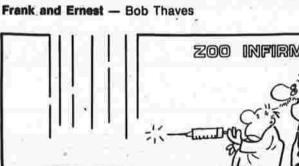
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The Born Loser - Art Sansom





Annie - Leonard Star

Astro-graph

who engage in gossip or intrigue.

GENERAL (Mey 21-June 20) Early in the day you could be a bit indicative and the will hurt your productivity. Later on, however, you become quite industrious and you'll catch up. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for the virtues in others today, rather than their faults. You could be in for a pleasant surprise. You may even win as

South responds by bidding the grand slam as requested. Unfortunately for South, he bid with only a six-card suit

trick set in an effort to give himself an extra chance for

you are absolutely certain that you have the facts. Speaking prematurely might later cause you embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) Instead of mere wishing for something to happen today, take steps to bring it into being. You'll be surprised what solid effort can accomplish. PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 29)

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to identify this number, if it appears on your
outful. In the game being played, cross in off.

ard, in the game being played, cross it o 3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a winner.
HOW TO CLAIM

1. To call Bingo, you must ring 643-2711 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Haraid.

2. You MUST have your card with you when the least of the control of the cont you telephone. 5. Make a note of the last number you ossed off, i.e., the number which gav

OU A WINNER. PRIZES AND JUDGING

1. The prize for Bingo is \$100, it will be awarded to the competitor who successfully calls in Bingo.

2. All numbers will be published as they are drawn out in order from top to bottom; in the event of two or more claims on the error day on different numbers the winning. same day on different numbers the winnin card will be the one containing the earlie number drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered. into.

5. On the day that a Bingo is successfully called in, The Herald will announce that the game has stopped and scrutiny is taking place. The winner will be announced the

tollowing day, or, in the event of a false of the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX

SOUTH WINDSOR - Fuel oil is still seeping into

Pipeline that crosses the town.

The oil leaked from a pipeline that carries fuel oil The pinhole leak was reportedly caused by corro-

sion and it was repaired last November after it was discovered but before that some 500 to a 1,000 gallons had escaped and had saturated the ground The cleanup of the oil, which includes installation of a pump that separates the oil from the water in the brook and then returns the water to the brook, is being financed by Jet Lines Inc. of Bloomfield, a division of Buck Eye Pipeline Co. of Pennsylvania.

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program which leads to the nationally recognize "Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation. The three courses are designed to help Realtors and Realtor Associates who already have mastered the andamentals of the real estate business providing comprehensive professional training in a proad range of subjects: construction, appraising idvertsiing, marketing, investment propert inalysis and equal opportunity in housing.

Mercer to lecture

WEST HARTFORD-Ronald L. Mercer, presi dent of Xerox Canada, will give a public lecture at the University of Hartford at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28. His talk on "The Multinational Corporation: Problem and Opportunity" will be in Auerback Auditorium of Hillyer Hall.

Mercer is the University's first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He will be on campus all week to meet with students, take part in classes, and conduct seminars to launch the University's participation in the program.

Lecture scheduled

HARTFORD - The chief editorial writer for the Daily Express of London, Michael J. Harrington, will lecture at Trinity College Nov. 3 on the British

economy.

The lecture, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium.

Earlier in the day Harrington will conduct a seminar for faculty and students on, "Journalism and Economics: Writing About Complex Issues for a Mass Audience." The seminar, which starts at 3 p.m. will be in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Harrington is touring American colleges under the auspices of the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation. His visit to Trinity is sponsored by the College and the Trinity chapter of

Sales decline

BRISTOL - Sales of The Superior Electric Co for the third quarter of 1981 were \$10,760,000, comyear ago, stockholders were told in a letter from Wayne A. Peterson, president and chief executive officer. Net earnings amounted to \$185,000 versus

The results for the first nine months of 1981 show sales of \$33,179,000 compared to \$37,240,000 last equal to 14 cents a share for the first nine months of this year, compared to 76 cents a share for a year

Peterson reported that economic conditions the major countries where Superior Electric's products are distributed remain weak. He cited low prices for small motors produced for the computer peripheral market and higher labor costs compared to foreign competitors as factors contributing to lower profit margins. In addition, he made lower profit margins. In addition, he said cutomers' finance costs and the strong U.S. dollar compared to foreign currencies have depressed sales volume and net results. Nevertheless ne orders received in the third quarter of 1981 were stronger than the same period in 1980.

Cash workshop

ministration will hold a free Cash Crunch Workshop at its Main Training/Conference Room at 1 Hart-ford Square West, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. Guest speakers from the local business and academic community will try to assist the small business community with practical tips to overcome high in

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Do you remember the urban disorders of the late '60s

were nurtured by consumer frauds of the worst type and purred by information revealed by antipoverty workers in the ghettos? Do you remember the many criminal prosecutions of consumer fraud "artists" in the early '70s? Can you recall that in his first term President Richard M. Nixon advocated quick court orders to stop hard-core frauds against consumers from the federal courts wherever there was any effect on interstate commerce, no matter how indirect? Such laws were in fact passed in 1975 but thereafter were largely unused. Similarly, consumer fraud units were set up in United States attorneys' offices in major metropolitan areas. The goal was to used the heavy federal artillery



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

prohibits the use of the mails in any manner to seek to n any major scale, prosecutors found that the mails had been used in some way

The clout of postal inspectors and federal prosecutors using the mail fraud section got to the local roots and from citizens who couldn't hire lawyers. During those near-halcyon days, attention also focused on the use of default judgements in the civil courts to collect money from you that you might not even owe, perhaps because how big this time? the product you bought didn't work and neither the seller nor the manufacturer would or could fix it. page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-Professor David Caplovitz, author of "The Poor Pay More," discovered through exhaustive studies that most advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and people sued for nonpayment of bills in major handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this metropolitan areas never even learned of the lawsuits until judgements were already entered against them for Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Investigators in criminal cases involving these phony summonses found stacks of pre-signed affidavits swearing that consumers had already been served with non-existent summonses, with the names of the victims to be filled in later. These "affidavits" had actually been notarized. Following a process server, postal inspectors found they never left their home haunts. This is just the beginning-and I'm merely reporting from memory; I'm not touching landmark cases that his "sewer service," a practice we innocents (including me)c thought we had killed once and for all.

What happened to all these efforts? All of this work--all of it--is now in limbo. Far "sexier" topics for investigation, such as speculators using coupons to redeem products at full value when they hadn't in fact bought the toothpaste or soap, etc., get much bigger headlines than protecting you or me from fraud The plain fact is that consumer fraud is no longer

hot, new, trendy topic that can be counted on for a quaranteed splash. The frauds that led to the initial "Watts" riots and fires are back bigger than ever. I this continues, the only questions will be: Where and

date information on today's job market and how to take

§35 million market seen

Firm sells leasing tax benefits

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Once upon a time a corporate tax credit was valuable only if a company had profits it could offset but now, if it's the kind of credit the IRS calls a leasing tax benefit, it can be sold for cash.

That can be extremely helpful to ompanies that have such credits and need cash and others which will buy the leasing benefits to help offset their taxes, says Otto Lombardo, who heads AFI Finance Corp. in Cleveland. Lombardo, with First Financial, Inc.

of Boston before he founded AFI in 1975, and Mario DiFederico, retired president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Com, have

Leasing Forum, Inc., to set up a market for these tax benefits. \$1,000 registration fee and will pay Lombardo's firm a fee on the face amount of Lombardo said some people have es-timated there may be \$35 billion of such fee on a \$1 million transaction would be

tax benefits lying around in American business and \$7 billion to \$8 billion mmay

The The government has set a deadline of have accumulated this year that can be Nov. 13 for taking advantage of tax traded with their value undiluted under benefits on assets acquired and placed in the terms of Economic Recovery Tax service before Aug. 13, which Lombardo Act of 1981. The values of colder said lends urgency to the first forum. leasing tax benefits must be diluted by

Hotpoint

specific IRS formulas. in New York Oct. 28-29. It will not be an "qualified leased property" as defined in auction market, just a meeting of representatives of perhaps 200 major

said lends urgency to the first forum. Leasing tax benefits are limted to investment credits and depreciation The company will hold its first forum allowances on what the IRS calls expect an exchange forum for these tax two sections of the IRS code. They result from sales and leasebacks of equipment.

panies to cut equipment costs by selling nvestment tax credits and depreciation benefits to lessors and still keeping the use and control of the equipment. The IRS has issued only temporary rules for popped up: Can the equipment user sell the tax credit alone and keep the depreciation benefit? Lombardo said he expects te IRS eventually to say "no" to

credits will prove to be a continuing and substantial business. A lot of leasing tax But Lombardo said this means the law past now will be sold.

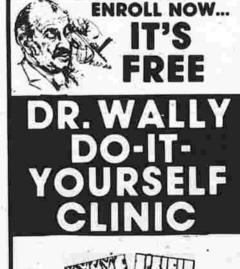
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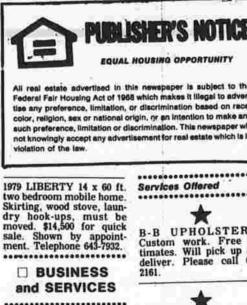
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