

This flat tobacco farmland is the site of the proposed Buckland Commons, planned for the Manchester-South Windsor border.

In Buckland

Mall fight to resume

By Scot French Herald Reporter

A South Windsor neighborhood group plans to appeal a zoning change which would allow construction of the massive Buckland Commons mall on the Manchester/South Windsor line.

The Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association of South Windsor plans to file an appeal in Hartford Superior Court "by the beginning of next week," according to attorney David L. Schulman of Manchester.

The suit will seek to overturn a decision last week by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, which approved a zone from one-acre Rural Residential lots to Designed

Commercial zoning.
The PZC attached five conditions

to its approval, including the requirement that the developer post a \$3-million bond for road improvements.

Schulman said the suit will question the legality of the conditions placed on the approval, and will also charge that the approval was in violation of regulations and statutes. He declined to elaborate.

The mall, proposed by Kravco Inc and Buckland Associates, both of Pennsylvania, would cover 93 acres in South Windsor and Manchester. It would include four major department stores, more than 125 other stores and restaurants and about 4,-000 parking spaces:

The Manchester PZC approved a zoning change to accommodate the project in March 1974. The property. located in Buckland tobacco land.

Cummings and Smith intensify their rhetoric

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

As the race for the Board of Directors enters the final days, the two party leaders are stepping up their criticism of the opposition.

"I don't believe the Republican candidates have a consensus on the issues within their own party, Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings charged at a Thursday

press conference.
"We do caucus and we do work together," Republican Acting Chairman Curtis M. Smith replied this morning. "But the Republican Party is big enough to allow differences of opinion and different view-

Cummings said individual Republican candidates are raising issues that others on their own slates disagree with.

He cited Donna R. Mercier's call

for election of the town's zoning commissions. "I wonder how the other Republican candidates would react

to that," said Cummings.
Smith said the Republican candidates are in agreement that zoning boards should be elected, not ap-

pointed as they are now.
"We believe people should have a
direct say in zoning by electing the

Democrats control those positions

and, in effect, they are smashing

Smith said the Republicans oppose proposals to zone by density, rather than regulating building types by geographic area. He said density zoning would lead to too much of a mix of different building types in neighborhoods. He cited the Republican mail survey, which indicated that a majority of those polled felt zoning is improperly

Cummings also accused the Republicans of inconsistency on budget matters.

"One Republican candidate said

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3 win puzzle contest

A Manchester couple and a Hartford man will share the \$360 prize for winning the Prizeweek Puzzle that appeared in last

Saturday's Manchester Herald. Tim and Mary Derby of 104 Park St. will receive \$180 and Andrew L. Diana of Oxford Street, Hartford will receive the other

The Herald called the Derby home today and Mrs. Thomas Derby said Tim and Mary are her son and daughter who joined ef-forts in doing the puzzle. "They'll be all excited. They play the Bingo game too. I have no idea what they will do with the money but I'm sure they'll put it to good

use," Mrs. Derby said. Mary is a nurse on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital and Tim is a student at Manchester High School. Diana couldn't be reached for com-

The last time someone won the puzzle prize was in July, when two women split \$1,125. In announcing the awards, Herald Publisher Richard M. Diamond said that for the time being, the Prizeweek Puzzle will be discontinued. "I regret the decision," Diamond said, noting it was a real challenge to some devoted readers of the Herald.

He said in recent weeks contest entries had dwindled down to 150 while it is estimated that more than 1,500 of the Herald readers are playing the Newspaper Bingo

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All but two hostages free

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) -Four Nicaraguan terrorists who hijacked a Costa Rican airliner freed all but two of their hostages today, including three Americans, in exchange for eight jailed friends and took off for Guatemala.

The hijacked SANSA airlines twin-engine turboprop carrying the four hijackers, the freed gunmen and the pilot and copilot took off at 6:50 a.m. EST, apparently bound for Guatemala, officials said.

Three Americans, including a husband and wife, among the 19 hostages who were released in a series of overnight exchanges, were immediately taken to the U.S. Embassy in San Jose and were in good condition, an embassy official said.

Marilyn Sparks, public informa-tion officer of the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, identified the Americans aboard the plane as John Breen and his wife Lorraine, of Edgewater, Fla., and John Leupold of Wayland,

Miss Sparks said the Americans told her the most terrifying moment as captives was late Thursday when gunfire broke out aboard the plane. But she said they told her no one was threatened individually and they

were generally well treated.

The hijacked plane left San Jose almost 18 hours after it was seized on landing in San Jose following a domestic flight by terrorists who threatened to kill one hostage an hour unless their demands were

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo negotiated the exchange of the hostages for eight jailed Nicaraguans, with the help of the Supreme Court, which met all night to quickly dispose of the legal

Talks for captives still at an impasse

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) -Four rebel inmates holding 38 hostages in the Graterford State Prison kitchen refused again today to tell authorities what it will take for them to surrender or free their captives.

The captors - armed with a handgun and led by Joseph Bowen, a convicted killer of three lawmen herded the hostages into the prison kitchen Wednesday night following a botched escape attempt,

"They have been talking through the night," said Ken Robinson of the state Bureau of Correction. "The negotiators are still trying to convince them to give up the hostages. The hostages are in very good

He said prison authorities do not whether the captors have more weapons than the one

"We're not planning to just sit Please turn to page 8



Teeny Halloweener

It turned out Tristan Greszko was the mother, Karen Greszko, had a good time, teeniest party-goer at Center Nursery too. School's Halloween bash Thursday. Tristan's

Inside Today's Herald

A hard life

Jacob Decsy of Bolton played a key role in the Hungarian revolution 25 years ago this month. Rich Cody interviews him in a two-part series that begins today. Page 18.

New plant

A French firm wooed by the governor during his recent trip to Europe decides to build a second plant in Connecticut. Page 7.

In sports

The Manchester High booters win an impressive shutout. Page 9.

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Pickett ruled the heaters may be sold and used in Connecticut. A 16-year-old state law that fire officials cited in their orders does not apply to the new generation of kerosene heaters on the recall list, Pickett said in his ruling

Fire officials wanted to halt the sale of he heaters because they believed their fuel flow was controlled by air pressure a violation of the 1965 statute. They said fuel flow controlled by air pressure created a hazard because air pressure could cause kerosene to overflow. Kero-Sun Inc. of Kent. U.S. distributor of the best-selling line of heaters, sued to stop the recall orders, which were issued

Oct. 8 and Oct. 22. Kero-Sun was joined in the suit by the National Kerosene of the other distributors of heaters cited in the fire marshal's order. The distributors claimed the units cited were not in violation of the law because their fuel was fed by capillary action from the main tank to the wick. In addition, they said, all kerosene heaters listed in the recall orders are approved by Underwriters' Laboratories as

afe. Because they are UL approved,

they can be sold under a law that took

Senate OKs oil control bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved a bill that would give the presilent the power to set stand-by oil price controls and allocation of supplies in times of shortage, but refused to allow him to ration gasoline.

The Senate also voted Thursday to make the stand-by plans subject to con-The bill, which was approved 85-7, goes

to the House where its sponsors acknowledge it faces strong opposition. authority to deal with any emergency that may confront him in the future,' Sen James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said in

urging passage of the bill. The bill would replace the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, which expired Sept. 30. Since then, the federal governnt has not been able to deal with oil shortages such as those caused by the 1973 Arab embargo and 1979 Iran revolu-

Sticks & stones



Beached whale

A photographer takes a picture of a dead, 45-foot finback whale which washed ashore in shallow water in Cohasset, Mass., Thursday. A spokesman for the New England Aquarium said the whate was badly decomposed and had been dead for some time. U.S. Coast Guard officials are waiting for high tide before towing the whale out to sea.

Reagan stresses ties to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President relationships with the Congress and his Reagan, following his drainatic Saudi arms deal victory, is underscoring U.S. commitment to a concerned Israel and is staff James Baker. pressing a relieved Saudi Arabia into the Reagan took no bows Thursday and in-Middle East peace process.

At the same time, Reagan's staff is hailing the president's ability to get what billion sale, and tried to get Saudi Arabia he wants from Congress, comparing his more active in Middle East peace ef-political prowess on Capitol Hill with forts. that of a former master, President Lyn- The president sent a letter to Israeli

"We would argue forcefully that he has derscoring the U.S. commitment been the most effective president since maintain Israel's military superiority in

President gets \$40 checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A team of 14 Md., Thursday, they ignored the head doctors is giving President Reagan a colds that had plagued them both for head-to-toe physical exam for \$40. It several days. comes on top of the shot of good Reagan told reporters he felt "fine" medicine he received before reporting to and Mrs. Reagan said things were the hospital for the routine checkup. "lovely." The president was hoarse White House chief of staff James during a speech in Virginia on Tuesday Baker says Reagan's winning Senate and was noticeably pale at his desk vote on his plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia "was a great while commenting on the Senate victory. tonic for the president.

Indeed, as the president escorted his wife Nancy into the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda.

Sweden reopens talks with sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - area. We have also increased helicopter Swedish naval officers reopened "very delicate" talks today with the com-A Defense Ministry spokeswoman said Sweden was "prepared" if the Soviet get the submarine back to international

"The Karlskrona archipelago is very narrow, and we are prepared for any attempt" to seize the craft, she said.

The Baltic base.

The skipper, known only as Capt. Juczin, told Karlskrona by radio early

Aides said the 52-48 vote, which capped

mander of a Soviet submarine trapped on the Karlskrona base, reboarded the subrocks outside Sweden's vital Baltic naval marine with other officers this morning boats, the defense spokeswoman said. The gray, 200-foot Russian craft with navy made any attempt to use force to 56 crewmembers hit rocks in the Karlskrona archipelago Tuesday night 20 miles inside Swedish waters and 10 miles

"Very delicate talks are going on." Wednesday the Whiskey-class sub-A spokesman at the naval base 450 marine, considered obsolete for battle miles south of stockholm said: "We have but adequate for spying, ran aground in posted a lot of armed soldiers to the fog and rain after its radar failed.

Drug expert backs doctor

widespread practice for doctors to give hard-core addicts like Elvis Presley the same drugs they are hooked on, a drug expert testified in the trial of the late rock 'n' roll star's personal physician. "No one likes that concept, but sometimes that's the only thing we can do," said Dr. Forest Searls Tennant Jr., Los Angeles internist who heads a drug abuse research clinic. He called the method of treating addicts who fail to remain drug-free after repeated etoxifications "medical maintenance." "We may have 12 million people in the

United States just like Elvis Presley an Jerry Lee Lewis," Tennant estimated Defense attorney James Neal said he would call two more witnesses before winding up his case—Presley bodyguard Joe Esposito and probably the defendant himself, Dr. George C. Nichopoulos.

Vietnam vet is aquitted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - A decorated ex-Marine, described as feeling so guilty about surviving the Vietwish" by committing crimes, was acquitted of two robbery charges. A jury decided Thursday that Louis stead sought to mend relations with Lowe, 31, of Bessemer, Ala., was not guilty of robbing two drive-in restaurants last fall because of a mental

Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge
William Cole said he would hold a National forecast Prime Minister Menachem Begin unhearing next Friday, as required by state ment, if any, he will order for Lowe. Defense lawyers said Lowe was unable to tell right from wrong and had a "death wish" because of his experiences in Vietnam, where he received six medals during his service as a Marine comba

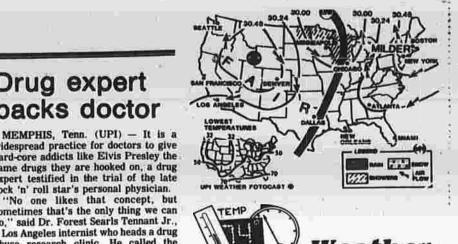
Defense attorney Walter Blocker said Lowe would wait as long as 30 minutes in a neighborhood for police to arrive after crimes were Lowe's way of crying for

Fat removed from N.Y. mar

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) -Surgeons worked three hours and used a hoist to remove 150 pounds of fat from an 850-pound man whose life was endangered by his obesity, officials said. When the patient's condition permits, doctors plan another operation to trim

120 more pounds of fat Surgeons at Long Island Jewishfrom the lower abdomen of the unidentified 42-year-old man earlier this week. The man, who is recovering in the hospital's intensive care unit, weighed 700 pounds after the procedure, hospital officials said Thursday.
Dr. Leslie Wise, the hospital's chief of surgery, said logistics were a "big problem" in the operation. To support the patient, a special operating table, three times the normal size, was built by

the hospital's maintenance department.



Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny today with high temperatures 50 to 55. Mostly clear tonight with lows around 30. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s. Light easterly wind becoming 10 to 15 mph today. Wind light and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Sunday, chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday, in the 50s Tuesday.

Lows mostly in the 40s. Vermont: Considerable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers Sunday. More general rain or showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s Sunday and Monday and in the upper 40s and 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of rain Monday into Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

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Almanac

Today is Friday, October 30, the 303rd day of 1981 with

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this da., are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this date in history: In 1938, Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by "Men from Mars." In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more

In 1972, 44 people were killed in the crash of an Illinois Central commuter train in Chicago. In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in Spain as head of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay near

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Jamiaca cuts ties with Cuba Atlantic Ocean

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accused him of trying to break. "curry favor" with the Jamaica, just south of interim charge d'affaires way that society is attacking his good

Reagan administration and Cuba, had had diplomatic Carlos Dias on Wednesday organized." former prime minister Michael Manley called it a Seaga said he cut

highly regrettable act." diplomatic relations because Fidel Castro's government refused to Volcker says Fed can't

Volcker made his remarks during

a committee hearing on sweeping

banking-reform legislation that in-

cludes emergency aid for financial

powers for banks and thrifts, in-terstate banking guidelines and the

He urged the panel to quickly ap-

prove stopgap legislation to allow

money in ailing thrifts and assist in

mergers to prevent default but to

The House voted 371-46

Wednesday for similar emergency

legislation and agreed by voice vote

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since commercial banks generally

Personal advice

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ENROLL NOW...

KINGSTON, Jamaica diplomats 48 hours to leave relations with the Castro and give Cuba 24 hours to the implicated the op-Edward Seaga severed diplomats in Havana to dependence from Britain in Jamaica's once strong come home in the same 1962. Anthony Brown, George Cuba from tape recordings

completing a dramatic Manley's opposition curry favor with the son are wanted on charges found on Paul Burke swing in friendship from Havana to Washington that began with his election one year ago.

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Workers Perty of Jamaica.

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Seaga said he broke National Party.

Workers Perty of Jamaica. After Seaga's announce—
by Seaga Oct. 30, 1980. Cuban diplomatic ofment Thursday to a charged Seaga with ficials in Kingston were un"wouldn't be in Cuba in 1980 on a platform stunned Jamaican Parlia- making a "fictitious available for comment. without the knowledge and pledging to cut back on ment, opposition members argument" to justify the accused him of trying to break.

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"It is an action taken to Flash and Michael Ander- and letters from Brown

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Communists, Solidarity are on strikes collision course

control interest rates

between tight monetary policy and

higher interest rates," he told the

interest rates with a tight monetary

policy and a tight fiscal policy."

Volcker said that while the

Federal Reserve is "always con-

cerned about interest rates and their

impact on the economy, that is different from controlling them."

think we have the power' to control

them. "It would be an illusion to

think we could push down interest

On another front, Volcker said it

President Reagan recently said

Church into government.

troduce a motion calling

temporarily returning

for banning strikes and

Politburo member

party meeting on the eve of the session that the Comone of America's best-read

munist Party would in- columns, "Dear Abby."

the nation is in a "light" recession, but since then several economists

Said Volcker, "Frankly, I don't

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) debate it wanted to dis- national strike that national executive said in a - The Polish Communist cipline its own union Solidarity had hoped would statement read over Polish Party vowed to press for a members who have been channel protest into a television. ban on strikes at today's staging wildcat walkouts in session of parliament but defiance of the government Solidarity said it would and Solidarity.

single short stoppage.

The session of the Sejm, Poland's parliament, faced itself, the union leaders never allow the government to remove its were on strikes over food including a ban on strikes must program the use of

FLORIDA

Carlibbean Sea

WASHINGTON (IIPI) - Contrary

to historical trends, interest rates

ate - and Federal Reserve Board

Chairman Paul Volcker says he

'That's a remarkable con-

ession!" Sen. William Proxmire.

D-Wis., said Thursday following

the country ... in the world ... and

you say you can't control interest rates," Proxmire said. "I think

and its policy of slow monetary growth tends to increase them, Volcker blamed the high rates on

can't bring them down.

Jamaica severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Thursday, accusing

Fidel Castro's government of harboring Jamaican criminals.

Although the Fed is one of the may be premature to say the major influences on interest rates economy is in a recession, but, when

hardwon right to strike. Shortages and other and proposals to at least in-However, the union also grievances despite directly draw Solidarity do it in a planned and

said on the eve of today's Wednesday's one-hour and the Roman Catholic

Brink's indictment Stefan Olszowski Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers returned in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A woman member of a black radical group was returned to New York under heavy guard late Thursday to face charges in the \$1.6 million "Nobody can deprive Brink's heist. A grand jury returned an indictment — of the right to strike and the first in the case — against another woman radical. the union will never let Cynthia Boston, a member of the Republic of New anybody do it," the union Africa, one of four radical groups tied to the Oct. 20 heist in Rockland County, arrived at the Metropolitan Correctional Center at 11:35 p.m., escorted by four

carloads of marshals. carloads of marshals.

The vehicles, their lights flashing and sirens wailing, pulled up to the red-brick building in lower Manhattan. A fifth marshals' car sealed off the driveway, keeping reporters at a distance as Ms. Boston was taken inside. Two marshals carrying shotguns backed warily up the iriveway after the suspect entered the building. Prison officials refused comment on what arrangements they had made for Ms. Boston.

Earlier in the day, a Rockland County grand jury

returned an indictment — the first in the case — agai



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Eyebrows went up in Britain's Paliament Thursday when Andrew Faulds of the opposition Labor Party asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher whether European governments would "be free to choose or veto the push on the final but ton by that incoherent cretin. President Reagan?" Responded Mrs. Thatcher: "I greatly deplore the discourtesy and total futility of your remarks." Speaker George Thomas accused Faulds, a former actor, of breaking a centuries-old house rule

against rude remarks. Labor member Christopher Price defended Faulds, saying the rule dated only from the 1930s to keep members from saying abusive things about

Team work

When David Brinkley starts his new morning show on ABC he'll have help. Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee syndicated columnist and ABC news analyst George Will and Wall Street Journal diplomatic reporter Karen Elliott House will serve as a panel on the a.m. news program and there will be contributions from other network correspondents such

as Barbara Walters. ABC says the shows will consist of hard news followed by interviews with "newsmaker" personalities and a Brinkley "personal essay." The veteran TV newsman, who spent more than three decades at NBC, launches "This Week with David Brinkley" Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m., EST.

Memory lane

A sweater owned by the late teen idol James Dean went on the auction block and was snapped up by an eager memorabilia collector for \$475 Herman Darvick, a sixth-grade teacher in Coney Island, N.Y., bought the nylon knit sweater along with newspaper photos of Dean wearing it from gallery owner Charles Hamilton in New York City. The sweater was consigned by a friend of the legendary Dean, who made only three movies



Peopletalk

Actress ill

Shelley Bruce (shown with Sandy in an undated photo taken when she starred in the Broadway musical "Annie") is in a hospital for treatment of leukemia, according to a report in the New York Daily News Thursday. Doctors said the prognosis for the 16-year-old is good because the disease was caught in the early stages, the paper said.

Mappen, who last year edited a book called "Witches and Historians," says the weirdness of the Salem story accounts for its enduring populari-

"The witch hunt and trial in Salem was something totally unreasonable and irrational, and so it's kind of fascinating. The whole thing was really a very dramatic story."

Quote

Ringo Starr, in Hollywood, on the difference between being a Beatle and being himself: "It's different traveling alone than it was with the group. There is no advance publicity, no grand arrivals. And people don't bother me. They are friendly when they recognize me. I've never encountered hostility anywhere in the world. If anything, people seem to

Show stoppers

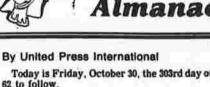
The show doesn't necessarily have to go on. On Broadway, performances of the transported London hit "The Dresser" starring Tom Courtenay and Paul Rogers have been halted for a week or two because of damage to the set from a morning fire at the Brooks Atkinson theater ... "A Chorus Line's" Michael Bennett cancelled the first two performances in Boston of a new musical — "Dream Girls" — because one of the three leading ladies had a throat infection. Jennifer Holliday recovered and the Broadwaybound show opened to socko

before he was killed in a 1955 car wreck at the age

Spooky

An assistant dean of Rutgers University in Newark, N.J., picked Halloween to say the 19 women hanged as witches in 1692 in Salem, Mass. "weren't real witches at all " But Marc Manner adds, "It was a society that believed in witchcraft In Europe there was a tradition of persecution of

feel affectionate toward me."



The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

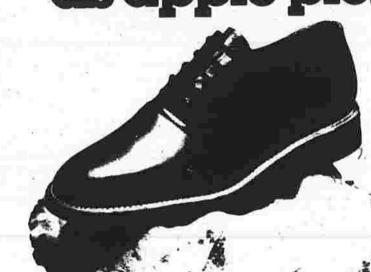
John Adams, second president of the United States, was born October 30, 1735.

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Board of Education candidates profiled Board of Education with profiles of the Democratic candidates. Profiles of the Republican can-

of Education Bonnie J. Clapp and indepdendent candidate for Board of Directors Edward J. Wilson will also be featured Saturday, Profiles of the Democratic and Republican candidates for Board

Directors appeared earlier

beginning in 1981 and 1982. Each didates for each term. Three will be elected for each year, with no on the Democratic ticket,

Richard W. Dyer and Susan L.

in 1982. Camposeo is the only incum-

majority on the board, with six Democratic members on the

Camposeo a booster for schools

the school system and the board as faces."

cies (in the educational system) as bachelor's degree from Bellarmine education changes and we have taken graduate studies in political changed over time — and "will con-

likes to weigh every issue carefully

The campaign of Joseph V. Camposeo, the only Democratic incumbent to run for Board of Education. Said. "I deal with people, interaction skills. The analytical skills I basics" approach to education, have developed lend themselves to Camposeo has emerged as a staunch is fueled with positive feelings for the multiplicity of issues the board supporter of the schools.

"I don't think we have deficient the public schools. He has a In addition Ca science at the University of the needs are," he said.

before acting. His term on the Democratic Town Committee, St. philosophical approach to the cam-School Parent Teacher Association. would say efficiency expert," he His wife, Catherine, is a former art the future" rather than making said — for Travelers Insurance, teacher. They have a four-year-old specific proposals for changes in the son who attends a pre-school special schools.

"We have never escaped the Camposeo, 53, is a lifelong resi- basics," he said. "The basic are The concept of collaboration is In addition, Camposeo said,

He is a member of the Camposeo has taken a largely

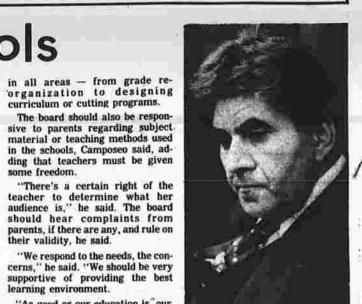
education program at Martin At board meetings, however,

Camposeo said "good organization to designing collaboration" among different curriculum or cutting programs. groups is one of the main assets of the school system.

one of the reasons Camposeo sup- in the schools, Camposeo said, adports continued funding for athletics definition of basic education has "From an educational viewpoint, one area where our students learn a undamental thing called teamwork o communication skills, to how peoparents, if there are any, and rule on ple work together. The more oppor-

> Camposeo is endorsed by the Manchester Education Association. learning environment. Camposeo said the Board of "As good as our education is, our

cerns," he said. "We should be very supportive of providing the best Camposeo is a careful questioner; Education must be responsive to the country will be in the future," he



But Maffe admits to some doubts

writing and arithmetic.

my doubts." Maffe said at a recent Maffe and his wife have three children, two currently attending Maffe said the school system

Manchester High School, He is a

needs to increase its emphasis on graduate of East Hartford High tion a business in a sense," he said.

Teachers, however, should not the most basic skills - reading. School and the University of Connec- "We have to spend the taxpayers"

"I'll worry about computer A member of the Manchester run it like a business in every way programming later when they know Zoning Board of Appeals and possible." programming later when they know their basics." he said. "If the kids can't do basic math and reading, it's no excuse to say basics change with the times."

Zoning Board of Appeals and Knights of Columbus and former president of the Buckland School Parent-Teacher Association, Maffe said. The current school board to board can be expected to do, given the times."

The current school board things that should be done at home, should be done at home, "Maffe said.

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Things that should be done at home, "Maffe said." Things that should be done at home, include giving values to be judged by adults," he

Maffe cites qualifications in three — to increase structure and discipline. areas: as a taxpayer, a parent and a Teachers, he said, should have businessman - with the last one the more latitude with discipline -"flunk the kids more and prepare Teachers, however, should not money most wisely and we have to choice of course content, he said. "The only rule I would use basically is that things that should

Dyer likes working with youngsters

He is the son of a former and sister are also former town teachers His father, Joseph Dyer,

apolitical." Dver said, "but since he's retired I was able to make him my campaign manager." juvenile court probation officer.

a new and different way I can work their second child. They live at 22 programs. with young people," Dyer said. Office of Economic Opportunity and young people in several capacities of the Child Advocacy Team, as a cuts and declining enrollment. member of the Youth Services Advisory Board, the town and county Mental Retardation Advisory Board, and the Hartford County Bar Dyer said his experience as a Association Child Law Committee. A graduate of East Catholic High frill is." Dyer said.

Scarborough Road. The 31-year-old Dyer, a lifelong resident of Manchester, works with Board of Education, Dyer said, is to by the future of athletics and develop the Families with Service Needs "continue to deliver quality ser- ways to save money and sports was the head of the state's first anti-now - as legal counsel and member vices" in light of anticipated budget teams. reductions rather than arbitrary slashes, where you can do what's best and eliminate frills but have the common sense to know what a

Parenthood comes into the

classroom at the high

school level. I wonder how

many parents know what

sion to run for the Board of Educa- boards of education to place attended law school at night at the a partial athletic scholarship in in-school suspension program in the children, led to his interest in a seat on the Manchester board.

University of Connecticut. He is track, is a strong supporter of sports junior and senior high school in the schools, although he said native education for I view the Board of Education as four. He and his wife are expecting changes may have to be made in the offenders in the junior high schools,

> forded that opportunity," Dyer said, the Board of Education has the adding that academics must be the board's first priority.

programs. review of the open campus policy at Dyer proposed creation of a long-

"As many kids as possible who Dyer, who is chairman of the town curriculum content and teaching Dyer has also made specific methods, an authority derived from proposals for improving discipline their election by the public



The Candidates Are Saying

Mercier hits delays 'Parents have rights'

committee and an Council meets engineering firm to look into the bonding issue and the water filtration plant," she said in a statement "They spent a lot of time American Legion Home to guide to inform them as to Rights.' I would like to see and effort before coming make final arrangements purpose and content. Tape every parent, when up with the recommenda- for the Veterans Daytion to build the filtration Armistice Day observance many times instead of text- kindergarten receive a

been started after the 1979 referendum was approved. it would be nearing com-



Donna R. Mercier. The price has just about Bonnie J. Clapp, indepenknow what they are Republican candidate for doubled due to the dis-

the Board of Directors, regard of the recommenda- Board of Education, shown and parents haven't charged that mixed tion of the water study criticized the schools for been able to read a review priorities and a failure to committee." he said, using teaching materials on them. follow recommendations "With bids coming in at \$9 that aren't approved by "And, when Planned has led to costly delays in million, how can we expect parents. constructing the water to stay within the \$20 "Parents are not being million framework?*

She said if the plant had



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given adequate informa-

tion starting at the elemen-

tary level," Mrs. Clapp said in a statement.

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Manchester will meet classrooms and parents School they are handed a

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at Manchester Memorial books in social studies booklet entitled 'Parents'

classes and parents don't Rights'."

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Perkins: schools good, underrated

attempting to jump from her usual past, serving on five citizen ad-seat in the audience at the board's visory committees: long-range plan-candidate.

Very happy clowns were part of the Here Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grisevich of 90 Halloween fun at Kindercare Learning Durant St. clap hands with their 18-month-

in building central garage

Center's 'Ghost and Giggle' party yesterday. old son, Ryan.

have a new central vehicle

Weiss, held a press conference

and renovations to the present Olcott Street garage included only

those which were necessary to give

Moriarty, head of the committee.
"We're talking about the money the

And we're talking about what in- it does now.

grading the existing service.

BOLTON — The Lions Club will hold a meeting

Tuesday at Fiano's

staurant on Route 44A at

Town Parks Director

Stanley Bates will be the

guest speaker for the evening. He will speak on the future of Indian Notch

All members and guests are invited.

COVENTRY - A Blood

Pressure Clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services, Inc. will be held

at Bane's Pharmacy from
1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

There will be another
Blood Pressure Clinic Nov.
17, at Hill's Pharmacy,
Coventry from 1 to 1 p.m.

Board of Directors

Clinic set

down the road," Moriarty said.

the town a preventive maintenance

Timing is seen critical

nce facility and the best a year in repair and fuel costs.

adds to the \$620,000 price tag.

That's the word form the Highway

realized because the new garage would allow the town to initiate

Thursday to discuss the proposal for assigned by Mayor Stephen T. Pen-

the new facility that will appear on ny to investigate the current

the November ballot.

The committee also said the proposed \$520,000 worth of additions and collect the commission of the proposed \$520,000 worth of additions and collect the commission of the collect the

"We're talking about a double savings to the town if they vote to build at this time," said Morris bead of the committee.

"It is impossible to keep the program functioning on that basis," Moriarty said.

facility if it was built a few years down the road." Moriarty said.

repairs done by outside firms yearly. The new facility would allow the

and inadequate.

As a result, the vehicle

operating on a "crisis basis only,"

With the construction of the new,

larger facility, Moriarty said, the formance as the results of up- town would not have to sublet out as chairman of the town Transporta-

much vehicle engine repair work as

And we're taking about what inflation would add to the cost of the The town has \$60,000 worth of fleet opposed to a Cadillac with

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maintenance program has been

parent's perspective, as a member attends Bennet Junior High School. education, including parents, of the district Parent-Teacher Mrs. Perkins works in the schools teachers, administrators and com-

In running for a seat on the Board of Education, Susan L. Perkins is also worked with the board in the schools and with Board of Education past, serving on five-citizen ad- procedures as her main assets as a Monday night meetings to one at the hong, report cards, homework, Manchester schools provide a board table.

Manchester High School "very solid education," Mrs.

Manchester High School "very solid education," Mrs. Perkins, of 180 Mountain Road, has been a familiar face at meetings of the board, its citizen advisory panels and special committees for several years, both as an observer and a participant.

Officially, she has followed board officially, she has followed board officially as an an observer for the League best for several years, both as an observer for the League best for several years, both as an observer and a participant. action as an observer for the League has three children who attend public been to encourage communication of Women Voters. She has also schools — the youngest started and increased participation among watched the board work from a kindergarten this fall and the oldest the various groups involved in

\$14,000 worth of repairs annually.

program would mean a fuel savings as well, the committee said. A well-

maintained fleet would result in a 10 to 15 percent savings on gas or \$34,-

The entire project, including principle and interest on a five-year loan, will actually cost the town about \$800,000.

project will pay for itself in five to

The committee emphasized that

time trimming the plans to keep

"It's a Chevette with no options as

"I have worked hard

for three years for all

Manchester. With your

help, I can continue

the citizens of

six years.

Some of the savings would be A preventive maintenance

"certain limited interest groups who have been disseminating misinfor-

mation," Mrs. Perkins said. "I think those groups should be brought into the system with us instead of speaking against the schools on a constant basis and I find the children are getting a good education. I think if they actually the schools they would feel as I

Mrs. Perkins advocates the use of citizen advisory committees

fight a negative attitude spread by

teacher-board rap sessions and assigning board members as dorsed by the Manchester Education Association, opposes placing

teachers," she said. "I think they know their students. You have t trust the teachers as trained



Glastonbury water users to get break

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Department now will be provements in the same new water main, to replace way as Manchester the old wooden pipe, would between customers living agree not to develop any of

land in Glastonbury, they applied to Manchester

provements are required been assessed for a water because the Manchester main installation, Giles Road area of Glastonbury is now served by a wooden water main, in violation of O'Neill (consulting firm) the federal Safe Drinking report was prepared in

Manchester watershed same financing method legal obligation to treat The Giles report is dated applied to Manchester Glastonbury customers Aug 24. will pay far less for system customers. It is a change just like Manchester That compromise was mation was being

early in the summer that property owners along these provements could run as high as \$8,000 per lot.
In the report, Old Hebron Road) will Manchester officials esbenefit from the treated been suggested to me, is tentative, because they

Under a financing plan prepared by former Public Works Director Jay J. water situation," he added.

Giles, costs of tank and "That change was the acres," Zinsser wrote to pump stations, hydrants, elimination of the \$50,000 Glastonbury Town house services and water property tax that Manager Richard Borden Glastonbury customers of the Manchester Water would be paid systemwide. In Glastonbury Customers of the Manchester Water would be paid systemwide.

The cost of installing a one change, in my opinion, able to adjust the removes the major assessments of the water

difference some perceived customers and would also

customers, Manchester of- be paid for by an ap- in Manchester and those the land." ficials said in a report released Thursday.

In Manchester and those the land."

Zinsser criticized living in Glastonbury."

Zinsser criticized Because of the eliminating property owners. To save the \$50,000 in B. Weiss for taking so long tion of property taxes on Giles said this is the taxes. Manchester has a to get the Giles report out.

Customers along
Manchester Road in
Glastonbury were worried
Glastonbury were worried

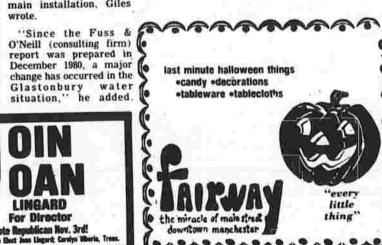
The town of suggested earlier this year gathered. The Giles report by Republican state Sen is accompanied by a Weiss Carl A. Zinsser, who memo, dated Oct. 28, and a represents both Public Works Department

timated the average water distribution main, for the town of Glaston have not yet been reviewed they should pay the cost of they should pay they should pay the cost of they should pay they s per lot.

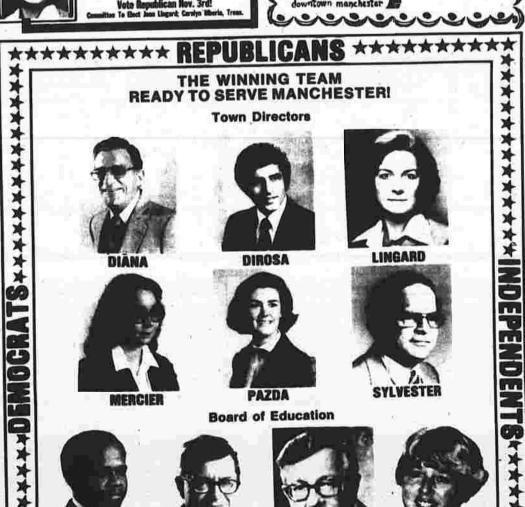
The system improvement because, in the past, they have never provements are required been assessed for a water provements are required been assessed for a water provement at about \$2,000 to either lower or by the town attorney.

The system improvement because, in the past, they have never been assessed for a water provement because in the past, they have never been assessed for a water been as w

December 1980, a major











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OPINION / Commentary

Reliving the Buckland Commons battle

Residents of the Buckland area of Manchester will no doubt experience an eerie feeling of deja vu when they read about the latest development in the Buckland Com-

A neighborhood group in South Windsor has decided to fight a zoning change which will allow construction of the massive mall, which will straddle the Manchester-South

Windsor line. It was seven years ago that a small group of Manchester esidents banded together under the Buckland Homeowners Association flag to fight that same mall.

yellowed now, filed away in manilla its members gone or uninterested in of town. "It was just kind of a move where they have sat relatively un-

the American Dream - angry case. neighborhood residents turning to Lawrence Noone has moved out of Goliath.

they had hoped to escape when they

THE STANDARD court claims case - traffic congestion, increased crime and despoilation of the

The archetypal leaders emerged - Lawrence Noone and William

But in the end they lost. Twice. Superior Court Justice Charles once listed among the plaintiffs, are House dismissed all their claims no longer in the phone book. and the Connecticut Supreme Court Julie A. McAuley, an original

Today, the group is fragmented, have since moved to the other side envelopes in The Herald morgue the sister case in South Windsor. for the future," she says, "before The snail's pace of the litigation we got boxed in." seems to have slowed also whatever follows the issue, but her experience which has become the darker side of enthusiasm there once was for the back in 1974 seems to have damaged

town. William Anderson says he

Manchester Spotlight By Scot French Herald Reporter

and appeals and become a reality, Others, like the Cases, Whites and she says, "I really think it will, in Hendersons, whose names were spite of the economy and all the bad was taken by eminent domain for an plaintiff, says she and her husband I-84 extension to service the mall,

says she is bitter only that her property has not been used. "If they don't use that property for something," she says, "I'm realover the \$100-million development Mrs. McAuley says she still ly going to be irritated." Minna J. Noone says most of the

original combatants have "lost the enthusiasm to battle." her faith that David can slay However, she praised the effort

Shirley M. Pointer, whose house

J.C. Penney even agreed to make

her road a dead-end street,

Burnham Road, which has made it

"a very nice, private isolated

eighborhood," Mrs. Noone said.

says, "My street may be quiet but

I'll never get out of the street"

include four major department

because of the increased traffic. She

However, if the mall is built, she

ONE SIDE BENEFIT of the fight she says, was that during the litigation, J.C. Penney Co. moved in and bought some of the land that had

the road and it's still not here," she

and Parkade areas. But she feels a ... been achieved. newspaper articles," she says. "We

We were a very small group doing can handle the traffic that would be generated by the mall, which would fight their own lonely battle, it is

In Manchester

Other questions on the ballot

When Manchester voters go to garage. They have been widely the polls Tuesday, many of them will not vote on the five referendum questions that appear been the subject of wide discusacross the top of the machines. sion. They are in danger of being

safer not to chance any kind of from \$500 to \$1,000.

the town fathers owe to the people they represent. Nobody ever talks about what the people owe to those that take the time and effort to represent

One of the things we owe to those leaders is the effort to find out what they are proposing in the referendums and to decide how we want to vote on them.

Manchester League of Women are located on the voting

Worse still, some will not have ignored. The first would raise made it a point to find out what the annual pay of the mayor the referendum questions are from \$750 to \$1,500, the deputy and will automatically vote chairman and secretary from "no" on the ground that it is \$600 to \$1,200 and the directors

A yes vote would provide the Everybody can tell you what raises, and is advisable, lest it become impossible to find Question 2 concerns the

> designation in advance of an investigator for the Ethics Com-

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Good insight

Teacher-Student Organization of Bennet Junior High School for spon- that cannot be excluded from "basic parent.

Parents, students and community the problem. members can learn a great deal

Joan Dower Martens 138 Oak St.

This is in response to a letter from to coddle these kids.

Mary Sears. She is obviously op
No Mary Sears, I wouldn't want to and yet they spend most of our tax money. everyday?" She also stated that kids

amount to the teachers and school system not loving them anymore? school years that really cared for loving teacher if you can't spell, her and her classmates. She dared read, put a thought down in a well Can't Read." Now we have "Why any of the back-to-basic advocates constructed sentence, calculate to walk into a class of "sleepy numbers for paying bills, buying the educators, why they can't solve

try to teach them the basics. First, let me state that "basics"

soring three workshops on drug and education." Any teacher worth her I have watched and listened and salt knows that there isn't enough read what is going on in public The first session on Oct. 27 given time during the day to really give education and Mary Sears' letter by Dr. James O'Brien provided a quality education to students with was the icing on the cake. If schools great deal of insight and informathe constant interruptions of a don't return to a quality basic tion about medical causes and typical school-day. And, I could education as Bonnie Clapp adeffects of such abuse especially on count these sleepy-eyed children vocates in her campaign for Board and non-caring parents as part of of Education, we and many other

eager to attend the next one on Nov. learning? Is it fair that a teacher loving. has to lose a well-thought-out day of Aileen Collins prepared lessons to only end up baby Ashworth Street sitting, disciplining and parenting her students? What about the kids who come in willing and eager to learn only to have their excitement For the basics wane in the midst of a boring day listening to a frustrated teacher dealing with problem children? It is surprising to what a degree That's my tax dollar you're wasting no one pays much attention to the

posed to the "back to basics" have to try and teach these kids, and stance. She wanted to know, "How I bet the teachers are sick of trying There is a way of judging whether do you teach reading, writing and to teach them too. And, frankly arithmetic seven periods a day, speaking, I wouldn't care if I never and that is through the product that remembered one loving teacher, is turned out. Through the years were brought up amid basics and Because, Mary Sears, there are when the most money was given to frills and how could we eliminate more important things to education, the test scores have conremember, like quality lessons and tinually gone down, disciplined college, trade school, the future and

What good is it to remember a Johnny Can't Do Math" and with all groceries or telling time, reading inmonish them for staying up late, and structions, or measuring in-

I taught school 12 years ago and I to get rid of all the programs wehave, but instead have subjects taught so the students can learn and understand what they learn. It has includes more than reading, writing loved and cared for my students and arithmetic. There is science, enough to want them to be prepared spelling, history, social studies, for the future. That is the only kind Congratulations to the Parent-physical education, workshop, home of love a teacher need have for her been done in the past, it can be done economics and many other courses pupils. Beyond that belongs to the now. Schools are supposed to teach.

out if they are being taught time-honored values, learn whatcaring parents will be sending our Is it fair for the teacher to have to children off to private schools where from these workshops and I am coddle, coax and love these kids into the emphasis is on learning, not on John Malone to the Board so there

How to think

you are getting your money's worth education that prepares you for problems have increased and colleges have had to start remedial courses to solve the problems caused in the lower grade We had 20 years of "Why Johnny

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to Basics," he doesn't mean we have

you how to think, not what to think.

vote in the coming election for the

Board of Education, then open your ____.

children's textbooks. See if you can:

help them with their homework, find

will be someone to represent you

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French firm to build plant in Killingly

by Gov. William O'Neill during his recent promotional trip through Europe has decided to build a second facili-

O'Neill said the Paris-based Papeteries Bollore will buy a five-acre site in the statesubsidized Killingly municipal industrial park for a new 26,500-square-foot Anthony Robinson, vice president of the company,

said the firm had been debating various locations at the time the governor held meetings with French business representatives during his September trip.

"I would say the timing (of O'Neill's trip) was precisely right to persuade us to move to Killingly," Robinson said Thursday at a news conference in the

O'Neill said the firm, which makes specialized paper and plastic film for the electronics industry, will hire 70 employees when it begins operations in December 198; and expand to about 100 workers within three years. The Killingly plant will be eligible for tax and financial incentives under the state's Urban Jobs Program and tax exempt industrial revenue bonds will be used to build and equip it.



Anthony Robinson (left), vice president of Bollore Inc., a Paris-based manufacturer, met Thursday with Connecticut's Gov. William O'Neill to announce that the company would build a new plant in Killingly.

Levi Strauss gives settlement to charities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Levi Strauss Co. has spread out \$85,000 among 20 charities in an unusual settlement of a state price-fixing suit against the blue jeans manufacturer.

State Attorney General Carl Ajello said the cost of identifying eligible consumers in previous suits had been so high it often made The Levi Strauss lawsuit was brought in August 1978 by Ajello's office and mainly con-cerned children's clothing. Most of the

Karen E hearings ended

Thursday serve youngsters and their

Ajello said that in addition to the \$85,000, Levi Strauss paid \$15,000 to three other Connecticut charities — Bridge of Education Resources Inc., \$4,000; the Connecticut Child and Welfare Association, \$8,000, and the Pediatric Center of John Dempsey Hospital,

the collision on negligence charges.

The last day of the hearing was marked by Guard has ended its investigative hearings and will rzprt early next year on its findings in the sinking of the Karen E cabin cruiser that left five dead in Long Island Sound. Richard Lublin, 41, of West Hartford Cmdr. Joseph Smith, the presiding officer, said Thursday a report of the findings would Conn., the owner of the boat and the sole sur-

not be issued for several months in the fatal ment laden barge whose crew ignored his cries for help.

But the tug's owner, McAllister Brothers mine blame - if any - in the sinking of the Co., contends that Lublin ran into the barge off Old Saybrook, Conn., because of his own 36foot pleasure craft the night of Aug. 9. A Suffolk County grand jury Wednesday leclined to indict any party connected with

Newington, \$9,500. Disabled and Elderly, Groton, \$9,500.

and Adults, Derby, \$4,500. - Handicapped Children Legal Protection

-The Wheeler Clinic Inc., Plainville, \$2,--RESCUE Educational Service Center, Bridgewater, \$2,500.

- The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Hartford. \$9,500. -Newington Children's Hospital,

-Connecticut Chapter Arthritis Foundation, Wethersfield, \$4,500. -The Connecticut Children's Center, Hamden, \$4,500. -Valley Association for Retarded Children

Project, Hartford, \$3,500.

-Coalition for Children and Youth Inc., Norwalk, \$2,500. Hamden, \$2,500.

-Martin Luther King Youth Fund, Hart

Utility shutoff law is going back into effect

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state law aimed at assuring that hardship utility customers don't find themselves without service during the winter heating season

The law is implemented by utility companies, and there will be some changes in the upcoming heating season for

of their situation are protected from

having electric service cut from Nov. 1 through April 15.

Utilities, which has changed its policies for dealing with delinquent customers Northeast said it will drop its purely 'voluntary" policy of not cutting off serfor hardship status and inform utilities tact delinquent customers via the mails.

letter advising their service will be cut

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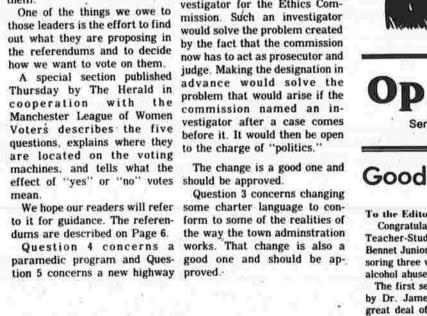
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be 'empty nesters' any more!

Berry's World



86. of 60 Gregory Hill Drive died husband of the late Antoinette C COUNTY CORK, IRELAND -Daniel Harte of County Cork, Sardo. Funeral services will be Saturday Ireland, died Oct 27. He was the father of Rita Downes of at 10:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Manchester. Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Besides his daughter in Brook Blvd. with a mass of Chris-

Manchester he leaves his wife, Kate tian Burial at 11 a.m. at Corpus Harte, and two sons, Michael Harte Christi Church. Friends may call at and Finbar Harte, and another daughter Mary FitzPatrick, all in Funeral services and burial will

HEBRON - Abbie (Blinn) Bon- He was born in Austin Heights, nanfant. 78. of Route 85, Amston Pa. on Sept. 8, 1919 and had been a section of Hebron, died Thursday at resident of Manchester for a Windham Community Memorial number of years. Before his retire-Hospital. She was the widow of ment in 1979 he had been employed She leaves a son, William Bonnan- Distributors Inc. of East Hartford. fant of Amston and a brother and He was a World War II Navy

our grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Fisette- Capt. Thomas J. Kielick, stationed Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson with the Army in Loudenville, N.Y.; Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the Springfield, N.J. and Mrs. Stella Church of St. Anne. Friends may grandchild. call at the funeral home Saturday from 8 a.m. until the time of the ser-

GLASTONBURY - Alice J. (Lyons) Swaney, 54, of Nanal Drive, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of John A. Swaney. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Brigid, West funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marion Dart Lane, formerly of 38 Grove St. died at a local convaleswidow of Robert Lane. She was born in South Windsor and

60 years. She was a member of Wap-

Herald Reporter

Custodians head

custodians' union will proceed to with a one-year contract," Deakin

binding arbitration, after failing to said, "not without some things we

Negotiators for the board and on two language items, Deakin

Local 991 of the American Federa- said-one dealing with compensa

tion of State. County and Municipal tion for snow plowing and one with

ailed to resolve language issues The negotiators had earlier

blocking agreement, according to reached agreement on the issues,

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant but the union membership did not

Earlier this month the union, summer, representatives of both

which has been without a contract sides said that salary was the only since July 1, had voted to accept stumbling block, as the school

part of a two-year settlement maintenance personnel held ou, for

offered by the board. The union parity with their town counterparts,

membership approved a one-year who earn an average of \$3,000 per

Employees met Wednesday, but flexibility of shift hours.

superintendent of schools for ad- accept the terms, he said.

to arbitration

agree on the latest contract wanted cleared up.

The Board of Education and its

nistration and personnel.

Buckland Mall fight to resume

Joseph W. Pudlo GLASTONBURY — Joseph W. Marques, 50, of 62 Brewer St., died Pudlo of 17 Linden St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He

was the husband of Helen (Majowitz) Pudlo. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave. Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9

GLASTONBURY - Frank Sardo,

Thursday at his home. He was the

the chapels today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Chester J. Kielick, 62, of 15

Chester J. Kielick

was changed from Rural Residence down the project when it was first to 139 acres of Comprehensive Urban Development, 81.5 acres of the town's zoning regulations were
Business and 38 acres of Industrial. not geared to control such a large

going forward," said Rittenband.
"It's more likely than less likely that we'll appeal." He would not Association, a group of about 80 zoning regulations in Fall 1980, residents in the area, challenged the which created the Designed Last week's zone change was ap- appeal, but said he would present esmissed their claims, and the proved by a 6-1 vote. sentially the same arguments that A separate group of Buckland were aired at the public hearings.

Road residents, represented in-

appeal. The deadline falls on Nov. 7.
The developer must comply with "I can't tell you definitely it is 90 days. However, the developer may request extensions up to a

Haven, who represents the

brought new control to his party and

was the top vote-getter, serving a

Connecticut Supreme Court declined

Seaman Circle died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Jean (Idzkowski) Kielick. in the warehouse of Hartford Besides his wife he leaves a son, specific and its case stronger.

Wilson of Lakeville, Pa. and a Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the

Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetary. Friends may call 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford or the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St.,

GLASTONBURY - Frances Smedy of Nanel Drive, died Tuesday. She was a lifelong resident

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivar a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. ping Community Church. She leaves at St. Paul's Church. There are no Graveside services were con- may be made to the Glastonbury ducted today at Wapping cemetery. Volunteer Ambulance Association Memorial donations may be made to P.O. Box 453 or the American Heart the Memorial Fund of Wapping Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

The Board of Education met in

"The board would not go along

The board held out for agreement

During negotiations late this

sider the proposal.

Metheny hearing

Charles Norman Metheney Jr., 19, the West Virginia man accused of firebombing a black family's Manchester home last October, will face a pre-trial hearing today in Hartford Superior Court pending state charges of first-degree arson Metheney was acquitted of federal civil rights and weapons charges last April by an all-white jury However he still faces state charges in connection with the incident. At the time of Metheney's acquit-tal, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said the state's charges will be more Assistant State's Attorney Kevin

Metheny is accused of throwing molotov cocktail at the home of Lucendia Harris on the night of Oct.

Eugene Gilliland, 18, a friend who Metheny was visiting in Manchester at the time of the incident, was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of third-degree arson in exchange for testimony against Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey has not ruled out the

possibility of a reduced charge for Metheney has been at Litchfield Correctional Facility since April,

3 win

puzzle

contest

Continued from page one

become that we plan to continu it for an additional 13 weeks,"

Diamond said. He said next week

the Herald will announce full

Participants in the six-weel

Bingo game, which will end next week, had to pick up their Bingo

strips at The Herald office. Dia-

mond said the major difference

for the new series will be that the

Bingo cards will be made more

accessible in stores throughou

Manchester.

details of the 13-week plan.

"So successful has this Bingo

said Cummings. But he pointed out that the budget passed unanimously

Smith agreed that this budget was unanimous, "but in 1982, the with three political newcomers, minority reports on issues.

McMahon has been handling the state's case. He could not be Rhetoric intensifies

Center in his honor.

dedicating the center to Mahoney.

Republicans will present their own have their work cut out for them, budget." He said, even if the because it's always difficult to run Republicans remain the minority party, they will begin submitting

But he noted that Democratic inority reports on issues.
"I think the minority party has a Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said earresponsibility to take up alter- ly in the summer that they were not

through life. The name was invented cent Republican campaign to describe the skill of the St. James positions. "We're offering the School alumnus as a fleet-footed lef fielder. He continued to play offering talk."
Smith said the Republican slate,

Mahoney slated

Directors during the 1960s, Francis Mahoney entered politics in the

recreation well known.

On Saturday his efforts and acwas elected to his second direc-

complishments in that field will be officially recognized at a ceremony renaming the West Side Recreation ly. In subsequent years Mahoney

The ceremony is scheduled for 2 mayor for several years.

p.m. at the center. Mayor Stephen In a 1969 he was elected state

. Penny will unveil a plaque representative from the 13th

Mahoney made his interest in Democratic primary of 1956 that

to get tribute

natives," he said.

"I think the public can sift through
this kind of campaign talk that is

sure if they would run for reelection, because they were tiring of
the time demands.

A former mayor and state During his tenure on the Board of representative from the 13th Directors, Mahoney was a tireless assembly district. Mahoney has advocate of recreation programs,

been described as one of the biggest supporting such programs as public use of the pool at Manchester High School and improvements in Robertson Park. Mahoney's interest in recreation was born at Manchester High Scool where he received the nickname of "Flit," which would follow him

> baseball and basketball in semi-pro Retired from his job as project supervisor in Hamilton Standard's experimental materials control divi-Manchester Campbell Council Knights of Columbus and a former He is married and has two

Captive talks at an impasse

Fire Calls

Thursday, 3:55 p.m.

Friday, 12:26 a.m.

-Public Service call, 40 Olcott St. (Town).

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Nov. 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel

hour before the rehearsal.

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Lutheran Church.

Manchester

St. (Town).

back and wait them out," Robinson "No amnesty has been offered at However, Martin Dragovich, said. "Our concern is to get the hostages out. While time may make a difference, we're not just waiting. The said Robert Wolfe, an another aide to the prison superintendent of the maximum-security facility 25 miles another aide to the prison superintendent, said, "We will not grant amnesty." Wolfe said the approval of Gov. been receiving medication for

Authorities pressed the captors to present a list of demands which, if prison officials wished to offer to regularly prescribed for them, he PLAY

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SPORTS

Penney defender Wayne Massa (5) and their feet tangled up going for ball in CCIL

49 points followed by Bacon Academy 63, Cheney 72, Vinal Tech 83, Portland 112, East Hampton 157, runner-up honors in 16:15 while 17:43. Brendan Owens was 19th and Brian Kettledon 32nd for the Beaver thinclads.

Coventry 172 and Rocky Hill 221.

RHAM did not have a team score.

Bacon's Darrein Eisman took in
Bacon's Darrein Eisman took in
Cheney senior Ron Schulz was also under the previous standard by taking third place with a 16:23

dividual honors with a course-record clocking of 15:52 over a 3.1 mile Cheney's Jim Mumley was fifth in

16th goal of the season, iced matters Places in meet

mances turned in by Lynn Hempe

in the 50 free and 100 back,

Stephanie Greenwald in the 200 free,

Karen Lenares in the 500 free, Carolyn Tuller in diving, Meg Dakin in the 100 breaststroke and 50 free,

son in the 100-yard butterfly for East in garnering second, third and

East is now idle until the Class L

Yankees' owner George Stein-brenner announced Thursday that

the team has extended the contract

Nettles rewarded

layout. The old mark was 16:24 set 16:44 with Luke Jancsek 13th in

Manchester winger Tommy Wood (11) get soccer tilt Thursday at Memorial Field.

Tech runners, Schulz

third in COC meet

Catholic girls rusty

The win lifts the Eaglettes to 9-3-1 for the season while the loss drops the Highlanders to 4-8-1 and out of the Highlanders to 4-8-1 and the Highlanders to 4-8-1

Liz Palmer opened the scoring for Fay, who saw his Eaglettes capture Wininger's School of Manchester.

Eagles' swimmers victors,

end slate with 9-1 record

Mary Beth Cavallo

East has three games remaining at 9:37 of the second half with a

Laura Negri achieves double

Climaxing a successful first season for Coach Charles

Greenwald, East Catholic girls' swimming team dunked Maloney High, 108-65, yesterday in Meriden as it wound up its dual meet cam-

The Eaglettes finish 9-1 with their

lone reversal to Glastonbury, a Class LL school. East, defending

state Class M champs, will par-ticipate in Class L this season

Sophomore Laura Negri was a double winner for East, securing the 200-yard freestyle in 2:03.76 and 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.47. Angela Ebreo took the 100 free in 1:00.4

while Mary Beth Cavallo took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:11.26.

yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.11 while Rose Lenares took top honors in diving. The 200-yard medley relay of Cavallo, JoAnn

Swanson and Lynne and Meg Dakin

also came home a winner in 2:04.46.

Senior Lynne Dakin took the 100-

because of increased enrollment.

but outkick Portland

standings at yesterday's Charter

Oak Conference Championship Cross Country Meet at Portland

Golf Course was Cheney Tech. Cromwell took team honors with



Indians dominate blanking Penney

Herald Sportswriter

crossbar with left wing Bill Peschke Dominant from the outset, in position to put home the loose Manchester High kept on knocking on the door and finally kicked it for three quarters. We had excellent overwhelmed Penney High, 4-0, at chances and just missed on them. Memorial Field. The victory lifts the Silk Towners to 8-4-1 for the season with contests remaining against Conard (Monday) and Hall (Wednesday) in West Hart-

ford before post-season play gets under way. Penney goes to 1-10-1 with the setback.

The Indians had the better of play

for two periods with a 11-1 edge in serious bids as the Black Knights deployed a collapsing defense.

Final East

home tilt,

By Len Auster

Tribe away

is offensive platoon decimated by

injuries, takes to the road as it treks

, to Enfield to oppose Fermi High in a

fullbacks up, I think that made the difference," voiced Indian Coach Bill McCarthy. Manchester produced three goals in the final stanza as it continued the quicker tempo against the packed

distance glanced off the face of the

"We were knocking on the door

A give-and-go between Myles McCurry and Peter Jensen down the left wing sent the latter in for a 20yard bullet into the top right corner saves. Indian keeper Chris Petersen 50 seconds into the final period. The combination worked in reverse at 3:28 with Jensen setting up McCorry The latter's initial blast

Senior Oscar Urzola closed out the scoring with two minutes left with "We worked on short, short and put more pressure on them. Sometimes we lull people to sleep McCarthy, "Our passes were maybe a little too fine. We told them at the

shots with Ramspeck and reserve Ken Precourt combining for 13 Paggioli, making his first varsity appearance in the closing 6 4



battle of CCIL tailenders in another 1:30 start. Fermi is eighth in the league at 1-4 and overall while the Indians are a rung below at 1-5. East comes in with a 1-5 mark having snapped a two-year, eight White-clad Mike St. Laurent of Manchester riigh goes night head ball, before Penney's Mark Garcia (8) can make a play. Viewing action are Manchester's Mike Roy (13) and Penney's

"The players are looking forward to Saturday. I feel the win helped a great deal. It picked up the enthusiasm and confidence and we're looking forward to going again," remarked East Coach Jude Kelly. Andy Taplo (9). Field hockey decision

Wide receiver Joe Maningas leads East in the scoring department with three TD with four others each adding a six-pointer.
Somers comes in 1-3. The Spar

Back in action for the first time in a week, East Catholic girts' soccer team was a little rusty but worked out kinks enough to record a 3-1 win over Portland High yesterday in Portland Barter before Portland's Sue Prout and Portland's Liza Milardo each tans have scored 8 points and yielded 80. "Somers is very quick on before Portland's Sue Prout and Portland's Lisa Milardo each defense and gives you a lot of different looks," Kelly reports. Injuries to Butch Wemmell and Mark Allen, both out for the season, have put a crimp in Manchester's attack. The Indians have been held in the regular season. It is home for all three, Monday against Tolland, all three, Monday against St.

well-placed drive into the upper less in a week. Our placed second in bars, third in vault and fifth on beam and all around in the 9-11 age bracket of a Class III after 10 touchdowns were tallied in

four games.

Manchester QB Kevin Brophy has Tuesday in a make-up against St.

Paul and Thursday versus South
Catholic, All are at Mt. Nebo with
3-15 starts.

Was our first game in a week. Our passing was a little crisper in the second half," voiced East Coach Don in Glastonbury. She represented thrown for five TDs and 765 yards but has been intercepted 9 times, eight the last three weeks. Jim Kibbie with 33 catches for 370 yards and Jim Grout with 25 receptions for 296 yards have been his favorite targets. The Silk Town defense has played the key for the locals is to put some

keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Amy Jones, Pam Calhoun and Donna Piccarello played well defensively and Curtin, Kleperis, Kristen

Brown's hat trick paces Tribe girls

High girls' field hockey team routed Enfield High, 5-1, yesterday in En-The win lifts the Silk Towners to 5-

final three to qualify for post-season 3:15 in a make-up clash. Toby Brown registered the threegoal hat trick, giving her a seasontotal of 10 goals, to pace Manchester. Nancy Curtin and Tammy Kleperis provided assistance

with each scoring her second goal of pads and slammed it into the cage. Kleperis made it 2-0 five minutes

With its most productive offensive later with a drive off a scramble in showing of the season, Manchester front. Enfield, 3-7-1, sliced the margin just before the half on a goal by Judy

4-2 and they must win one of their hungry the second half with Brown scoring 10 minutes into the block. Five minutes later Curtin followed with a beautiful flick shot off a penalty corner taken by Pam two minutes remaining. Enfield netminder Lisa Boucheau

made four saves while Indian keeper Evette Ela also made four

Tech's tournament hopes shattered in 3-0 setback

through six outings, the 1981 soccer season plummeted downhill for Cheney Tech with the Beavers

Tech with the Beavers terrupted a skein of seven losses.

"Looking back I don't think many teams beat us. I feel we beat seeing their last gasp of possibly qualifying for the state tournament snuffed out in a 3-0 setback to Coven-NEW YORK (UPI) - New York try High yesterday in Coventry. The Techmen are now 4-7-3 with only a home date Tuesday against Prince Tech left on the schedule.

ourselves," reflected Soucy. Coventry, after a 1-4-1 start, is unbeaten in seven outings with six of those decisions victories. The Patriots are now 7-4-2 overall and

heading for the state tourney.

Mark Berkowitz opened the scoring at 17:17 of the first half as MVP in the American League
Championship Series.
Nettles' pact, set to expire next

"Talk about ups and downs, the season was like falling off a cliff," was the third untouched corner kick stated Tech Coach Paul Soucy, who saw his Beavers go 4-0-2 thru the first six outings. Only a tie last

seconds into the second half as he Lou Governale, Cheney's top goalie, played in the line to try to

"Offensively we were getting th ball and just giving it away. The

RE-ELECT ROGER M. NEGRO - Town Treasurer

Changes in weekend schedules

Schedule changes on the weekend will find kickoff for the Yale-Dartmouth football game in the Ivy League Saturday in New Haven starting at 12:35 instead of 1:30 as planned due to a change in television. Saturday's National Hockey League game in Hartford between the Whalers and Chicago Black Hawks has been switched from 7:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. as not to interfere with Halloween plans of the fans(?) Guess here is that regular ticket holders will not take to the change without a mumble...Another shift in the plans will find the National Football League game Sunday between the New York Giants and New York Jets available to viewers Channel 30. Scratched from original plans will be the game between the New England Patriots and Oakland Raiders... Yale's appearance on teevee Saturday will net the Ivy League schools \$423,000 with the Bulldog coming away with \$80,000 for hosting the foot ball game against Dartmouth which could be a honey, both undefeated in three league starts... The Eli gridders are ranked third in the East behind No. 1 nationally ranked Penn State and No. 2 Pittsburgh...Russ Francis, former tight end with the New England Patriots will handle the color commentary for the Yale telecast.

Loser in finals

Cherie Dow, playing No. 1 with the William & Mary women's tennis team, lost in the finals to top-seeded Suzanne Kuhlman of Georgetown in the Salisbury State Tour-



modified stock car racing will not be dropped in 1982 despite reports to the contrary...New statement which he issued following loss of the World Series to Los Angeles was an insult to his hired hands...Tip Department: Don't currently playing out an engagement at the Springfield Civic Center (tonight, Saturday and Sunday) and slated to be in Hartford in January. Stars are former Olympic and world champion Peggy Fleming and current world champion Charlie Tickner. The latters' two stints in the show are exceptional...Television ratings for World Series games were reported down from previous years...At least the series ended before November...Numerous runners failed to list ages on entry blanks for the Five Mile Road Race. As prizes are awarded in different age categories, any runner whose entry is not completed properly is ineligible Lou Becker honored

Lou Becker, long prominent in golfing circles in this area, has been honored by being named to the executive board of the New England Golf Assn. The Manchester man will also start his 10th year as a member of the Connecticut Golf Association's executive board...It has been through Becker's efforts that several major tournaments were staged at Ellington Ridgeoun-try Club. Next August, ERCC will again be the scene of the National Amateur Regional qualifying round as well as the Connecticut Open, Northern Division, qualifying Tom Casalino will not be available for tennis lessons on weekends as planned at the Manchester Racquet Club because of his new employment...Hartford Whalers are planning to stage an old timers' game later this season at home. Andrea Lacroix is working on details...Whalers have set up a new VIP room for use before and after games and to use as a special meeting room in the Hartford Civic Center...Jack Kelley, former Whaler general manager, is unemployed..."Instinct has a lot to do with coaching," Larry Pleau, Whaler coach noted. "I've found that out in a hurry. My job is the future. The media's is today. not impossible to make the playoffs. The division is good for the fans and it makes us regarded as the toughest in the NHL align-



The Ivy League championship could well be on the line just Yale and Dartmouth — meet is

Yale mowed over foe after foe while undefeated ways to stand at 6-0, the "They never give up. It's their tradi-tion. We had to keep killing vard and Cornell and both clubs are 3-0 in the Ivy League

"It's very tough early in the season to go up against teams that have had 20 days of spring practice, which we don't have, and that start games," said Dartmouth coach Joe Yukica, explaining the team's poor showings in successive defeats to UMass, Holy Cross and William & Mary. "But by the time we get into better shape and, of course, we're

Yale was the consensus favorite to again win the crown and has surprised few with its play. The Elis have had easy Ivy wins over havenots Brown. Columbia and Penn and has taken non-conference squirmers from UConn, Navy and Holy Cross. Elswhere in the Ivies, Harvard travels to Brown, Columbia visits Holy Cross, Cornell hosts Bucknell coach Joe Restic still believes his team has a chance to win the Ivy

Second-ranked Pittsburgh visits New England to tangle with Boston College. The Eagles are coming off a fine 41-6 win over Army, but will for personal reasons.

In the wide-open Yankee other two teams with one loss, New out of the picture, visits

Bennet wins

Bennet varsity soccer team

remained unbeaten with a 5-0

Colby at Bates; Bowdoin at

Rogers leads

BOSTON (UPI) - Three Boston Friday to take a three-stroke advantallied 24 seconds after the first puck was dropped.
Not to be outdone, Blake Wesley of doing the same.

Red Sox players have filed for free agency and a fourth is on the verge of doing the same.

Red Sox players have filed for free agency and a fourth is on the verge of doing the same.

Jerry Remy, Joe Rudi and Bill The texan shot a four-underpar 69 Campbell Thursday notified the with six birdies and a double bogey Players Association that they intend to have a total of 138 at the halfway East Catholic girls' volleyhall team dropped a four-set verdict to Bloomfield. Scores were 3-15, 15-5, 15-6 and 15-10. The loss drops the Eaglette spikers to 9-5 for the season.

Fayers Association that they intend to have a total of 138 at the halfway mark of the tournament.

To the horror of the sponsors, who draft have 15 days after the World Series ended to file for free agent status. Unlike his three teammates, 15-6 and 15-10. The loss drops the Eaglette spikers to 9-5 for the season.

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To the horror of the sponsors, who reportedly have paid him \$34,000 to appear, David Graham, the U.S.

Scott Gorman tallied three goals and Devin Donaghue, and John Janenda one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagles. Graham also missed the 38-one apiece for the 8-0 eagl

Canadiens tie Bruins

The Canadiens have grown restless without "their" Stanley Cup, but after a two-year separation hardware may be enjoying a reu-

Brian Engblom and Pierre Mondou helped Montreal overcome a 4-1 deficit Thursday night and the unbeaten season alive with a 5-5 tie in Boston against the Bruins. "We were lucky to get the tie give up five goals on the road and

get anything for it. But we didn't lie, we fought back. So we have to happy with the outcome."

Mondou's goal came with 7:55 to play in the game and offset Rick Middleton's goal 20 seconds earlier that had given the Bruins a 5-4 lead. The Bruins built up a 4-1 lead 3:13 into the second period but Guy Lafleur scored his second goal of the game with 40 seconds left in the period to pull Montreal within 4-2. Gainey cut the deficit to 4-3 when he fired it past Boston goalie Rogie Vachon at 5:03. Engblom tied the score at 9:24 on the power play when his 30-footer deflected off Boston defenseman Brad McCrimmon and

"I think they were lucky and I thought we had the advantage over them," said Middleton. "When we made it 5-4, I thought we'd have the nomentum, maybe even make it 6-. But they didn't give us enough time to get the momentum."

Boston's Stan Jonathan opened the coring at 5:24 of the first period but responded on a power play at 14:11 to tie the score. Wayne Cashman gave Boston a 2-1 lead on e power play off a nifty feed from Middleton at 17:10. Peter McNab and rookie Normand Leveille scored 40 seconds apart early in the second period to give Boston its 4-1 lead. 'They never quit, even when they're down three or four goals," said Boston goaltender Rogie Vachon.

away from us." Elsewhere in the NHL, it was the New York Islanders 6, Hartford 6; Detroit 12, Calgary 4; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4; and Los Angeles 4, Washington 3. Red Wings 12, Flames 4

At Detroit, John Ogrodnick and Mike Foligno each registered hat tricks to lead the Red Wings. Dale McCourt added a pair of goals for off Calgary than any other team in the history of the Flames. "I think



that I mean their mental preparation before the game. You have to be prepared in this league and that doesn't happen 20 minutes before the game. Their priorities are out of whack. We're going to get that straightened out right now."

Flyers 6, Penguins 4 At Philadelphia, Mel Bridgman scored his first NHL hat trick to inseman added four assists for period after a brawl in which 18 penalties were meted out for a total play the first period alone.

Kings 4, Capitals 3 At Los Angeles, rookie Steve shot with 16 seconds left in the game to lift Los Angeles and send the defeat. On a two-on-one break, Bozek came down the left side, taking Marcel Dionne's shot off Capitals' goalie Dave Parro and

10 games on tap

School in session for NBA tonight

tonight, but Milwaukee and Golden State will be attending early classes without a suspended student. In its begins its 36th year with 10 games: Washington at Boston, New York at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Detroit, Chicago at Indiana, San Antonio at Kansas City, Golden State at Denver, Dallas at Utah, Houston at

need a stellar effort to stay with the talented Panthers. BC will be without its fine tailback, Shelby Gamble, who left school Thursday was suspended Thursday due to a Bird, is seeking to become the first

Conference, UMass and UConn, two son's absence, veteran forward Bob of the four teams with one league loss, will battle it out in Storrs. The Milwaukee to the NBA title in 1971 Hampshire and Rhode Island, meet with the Washington Bullets, has in Kingston. Maine, the only team signed an offer sheet to return to the Northeastern. Boston University Under NBA rules, the Bullets

In the New England Conference, it's Bridgewater State at Nichols; Maine Maritime at Boston State; to take command down the stretch Western Connecticut at Curry; in tight games. The Bullets could Framingham State at Mass allow him to be signed, match the Maritime, and Western New England at Plymouth State.

There also seems to be some conThere also seems to be some conDallas forward Mark Aguirre, who Elsewhere, it's Central Connecture fusion over whether Dandridge is a sticut at AIC; Amherst at Tufts; free agent and what the Bullets' weakest entry. New Jersey power position is in regard to him. His agent, Scott Lang, claims he is a free agent and no offer sheet is Hamilton at Middlebury; New Haven at Southern Connecticut; Norwich at Springfield; Williams at

> He told a local newspaper he wanted to get back into basketball. "This is definitely a big decision for me," said Dandridge, a four-time All-Star. "Right now I'm very eager to get back into pro ball and maintain the standards I've set for myself. If I can't do that, then maybe it's time to hang it up. I have and I wouldn't want to embarrass

The Pistons, who finished 39 games behind the Bucks last year, have added first-round draft picks laish Thomas, a point guard, and Kelly Tripucka, a small forward with a good outside shot.

arm in preseason. The Suns, perennial playoff disappointments, have acquired defense-minded guard Dudley Bradley from Indiana but will have problems repeating as division champions.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Third votes, followed by Carter with 28 baseman Mike Schmidt of the and Raines, who stole 71 bases in the with their leading rebounder, Philadelphia Phillies, who led the split season, with 20. Rose won the first base balloting National League in homers and RBI, with 23 votes and Trillo had 16; Concepcion had 29 and Foster national's 1981 All-Star team. Sutter, whose outstanding relief Schmidt, who batted .315 with 30 pitching made the Cardinals a concategory with 25 votes.

baseball experts who participated in er Phillies - pitcher Steve Carlton, first baseman Pete Rose and second baseman Manny Trillo. Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela, who finished second to the world champion Los Angeles

southpaw was scheduled to pitch a seventh game if necessary

festerday, he was named to the National League All-Star team.

Schmidt unanimous

N.L. All-Star choice

Four Phillies named

town parade complete with huge blue and white floats, marching

Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Bill

Dodgers voted onto the team. Andre Dawson and Tim Raines of Montreal Expos, outfielder George Foster and shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

with a 2.42 ERA, received 21 votes Houston Astros, who pitched a record-setting fifth no-hitter of his career, had an 11-5 record and a leagueleading 1.69 ERA, had six. Valenzuela, a native of Mexico who had a 13-7 record, eight shutouts and a 2.48 earned run averge, Philadel heartwarming story in an

weakest entry, New Jersey power forward Buck Williams - who will otherwise divisive year when he reeled off eight straight victories at Most Valuable Player honors, led the Montreal contingent with 29

and Woodie Fryman, Montreal, and Neil Allen, New York (1 each).

Neil Allen, New York (1 each).

Bill Giles gets his baseball wish

baseball team.

He started pushing toward that goal last spring when Ruly

Carpenter areas and the closing date for the official ownership transfer has been And after an agonizing wait of near-ly eight months, Giles finally got his when Giles was 15, and free agency

Giles remembers his childhood, when he hung around with his father at old Crosley Field in Cincinnati and promised himself that someday he'd run his own major league the sale is subject to the appropriate that the sale is subject to th

rpenter announced he was placing set for mid-December.

Philadelphia Phillies up for sale.

Of course, the nation's economic

Jayvees blanked

team blanked Penney, 6-0, yester-day at the Indians' field. Bill Chambers registered the three-goal goals and Glenn Boggini one for the young Silk Towners.

makes up for it."

Much of the crowd had waited amazed at the size of the throng. "I since midnight for their heroes and didn't expect this," he said. "I

Throughout the series we

Today's parade is expected to be a bigger, daytime version of "There wasn't much yelling at

Los Angeles welcomes champs

Garvey, the veteran first his eyes as the final out gave the

bigger, daytime version of

Angeles will celebrate the Dodgers' players will be introduced to the World Series victory with a down-crowd, and a few of the team flight home, and were surprised to Mayor Tom Bradley will award Dodger President Peter O'Malley waiting for them at the airport. and manager Tom Lasorda keys to the city. Bradley and the council members will raise the Dodgers Dodgers the title Wednesday night.
"This is amazing," Garvey said
after the team had landed in Los flag up the city's pole and then alloons into the symbolic blue skies

champions.
The Dodgers took an overnight the plane, they exploded into cheers here, but because of the hour I didn't for the Dodgers. The fans rushed expect this kind of turnout."

when they saw the team come off figured there would be a few people

forward, straining against police lines, trying to touch and kiss the ballplayers, who walked a delirious

It was sweet revenge for Los Angeles to win the world title in Yankee Stadium, where they had gauntlet to waiting limousines.

"These Ians are a whole lot including General and 2 of this including Games 1 and 2 of this stronger than I am," Lasorda said. "I lost my voice cheering during the Series in 1977 and 1978 from the

Cey, co-winner of the Series' MVP For many Los Angeles fans the

Milwaukee owner Bud Selig and in-

league plus NL President Chub

Feeney and AL President Lee

MacPhail. New York Yankee owner

George Steinbrenner, who has said

dividing each league into three

divisions, crowning a champion in each division, and adding a wild

card. Supporters of this system cite

and to strengthen traditional

over a 162-game season should not

be subject to challenge by a

statistically inferior team that could

proposal to produce a new format, Kuhn has said he wants both leagues

Radio 2

It could take an extraordinary

"steal" a championship.

format in baseball, is a member.

his downtown saloon, said the victory was "good for the city. It keeps

special postseason format born of the mid-summer players' strike. The weather proved generally playoffs plunged the World Series eeper than ever into the fall. future of the playoffs and World return to the prestrike format or to retain the extra tier of playoffs Club executives, many of whom are gathered in Phoenix, Ariz., for the general managers' meetings, sound We sacrificed fairness for willing to listen to proposals on the sound wary of quickly adopting new already ruled out a split season for formats like the split season they in-next year, calling it a "onetime

only when the Yankees lost the World Series to Los Angeles in six games but they also missed a chance at seeing rookle pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela pitch. The Dodger

solution" to a "onetime problem." "Some of the heriarchy of A committee examining the issue baseball jumped into the split of three-divisional play was

Grich and Remy

marketability."

Coach, not George,

made bad decision NEW YORK (UPI) - George Steinbrenner having publicly apologized to the city of New York for the Yankees' dismal showing in the World Series, Thursday reflected on one of the moves that nay have cost his team dearly - the benching of Mumphrey, who was struggling at the plate in the

irst three games of the Series, mysteriously disappeared from the starting lineup in Game 4 and speculation grew that Steinbrenner had ordered the leet center fielder to the bench. "I didn't made the decision to bench (Reggie) Jackson in the third game," Steinbrenner said, "and the decision on Mumphrey was made by the manager, coaches and scouts in our organization. It's done in a very democratic manner. I didn't vote."

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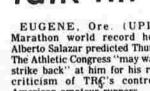
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bring a decision on scheduling. This much since Los Angeles is a virtual ly automatic good weather site. It he believes there is room for a new the World Series, late October One possible format involves

> season by a week or risk the cold weather in late October?

"You wouldn't have to cut it (the baseball man. "One of the problems days in a row. If they knock off some off days and put games in ... but then And no one wants to send the

Salazar talk hit





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Sunday night trip to Boston to face the Bruins. Saturday's game was Free agents originally set at night. Before many fans were comfortallied 24 seconds after the first

Spikers bow

Old-fashioned shoot-out, which in- rest of the game. cluded two goals within the first John Tonelli gave New York a 2-1 and a score from an unexpected goal knotted the count a 2-2 after one always in control. The whole line

Right wing Tommy Rowe of the Whalers goalie Roland Melanson last night in Hart-

raises his hands high in jubilation after ford. Whalers battled Stanley Cup champs to

Whalers gain tie

in NHL shoot-out

beating New York Islander defense and

last night's National Hockey League

Hartford will be an afternoon (2

o'clock) test against Chicago and a

Whalers was defenseman Norm

the crowd happy at 14:28.

responded for Hartford 22 seconds Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said. later. The early scores served as an indication of what was in store the effort by everybody. We tried to minute of play, one by each side, edge but Blaine Stoughton's seventh played a bad game yet and he's

Merrick and Anders Kullur around a wing) played a heckuva game and The fair-haired boy for the score by Tom Rowe of the Whalers. was out there against the Gillies' Hustling Rick Meagher lit the red line. We didn't quit when we were Barnes who recorded his first goal lamp at 2:20 of the final stanza to down 4-2.

of the season with less than five knot the count and Warren Miller "We get frustrated and try to do minutes to play as Hartford used his body to score on Jack too much in key situations. You salvaged a 6-6 tie with the Stanley McIlhargey's shot for Hartford's can't get frustrated. You have to Cup champion New York Islanders. first lead, 5-4. High-scoring Mike have confidence all the time," he While the Islanders have es- Bossy squared the count at 5-5 with added. tablished themselves as the best his 11th marker and Kallur send the It was by far the Whalers best ef-

the club has yet to win in Hartford. canto. Last night's tie before a crowd of It was just plain hard work by defeats. 11,395 was the third time the two Dave Keon which led by Barnes' teams battled without either gaining score which made the majority of

period. (Meagher, Gary Howatt, Doug After two periods, the Islanders Sulliman) played well. It didn't look offering at the Hartford Civic were up, 4-3 on tallies by Wayne good in training, Mark Howe (at left

"It was a big point," a happy

play a forechecking game. "Meagher looked great. He hasn't

team in the NHL the last two years, invaders ahead at 12:51 of the final fort of the young season which shows but one win, four ties and four

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -American Bill Rogers broke away from three others sharing the lead

By United Press International School is in session for the National Basketball Association

The Bucks, Central Division

To bolster the front court in John-Milwaukee to the NBA title in 1971 but struggled the last two seasons

have 15 days to match Milwaukee's

offer sheet and then went back to his home in Virginia to "tie up some

forward Larry Smith, on the suspended list. A Warriors' reported to the team, will remain on without a suspended student. In its latest season opener ever, the NBA club. Smith averaged 12 rebounds per game last season to earn a berth on the All-Rookie squad. Boston and Philadelphia finished Atlantic Division last season and the

.76ers had the Celtics facing a 3-1 Denver, Dallas at Utah, Houston at playoff deficit in the Eastern Los Angeles and Phoenix at Conference finals, but Boston reeled off three straight narrow victories before whipping Houston in six allaround skills of forward Larry back-to-back NBA titles.

The 76ers, who set an NBA record last year by posting a 37-4 record at league's MVP in 1980-81. There are two new coaches in the NBA this season - Larry Brown of New Jersey and Kevin Loughery of Atlanta. Don Delaney of Cleveland and Denver's Doug Moe are starting

include guard Mike Newlin and forward Maurice Lucas from New Jersey to New York, forward Elvin Hayes back to his home yard in Houston from Washington to join center Moses Malone for a potent Cleveland and All-Star guard Otis Birdsong from Kansas City to New

23 days were required to get baseball winner proper thought," said Joe Phoenix and possibly issue a brief may be difficult for the NL to make a change under its constitution. The the St. Louis Cardinals. "I for one the American and National leagues. The committee is chaired by

was opposed to the concept from its very start. We strongly suggested we pick up the season where it was. cludes three executives from each

Club executives

to hold meeting

Baseball's center stage

now free agents TONIGHT 7:30 Celties vs. Bullets, WINF, Alberto Salazar predicted Thursday The Athletic Congress "may want to SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The month, is the first player under 30 business of baseball has finally con- since Lyman Bostock to test the free cluded — on the field, anyway. agent was Now that the last pitch of the seasons.

the agents and free agents, a torneys and arbitrators to tak center stage and already a pair of high-priced infielders have declared themselves free agents.

Bobby Grich of the California tender, won in the relief pitching Angels and Jerry Remy of the Boston Red Sox Thursday declare NEW YORK (UPI) - Voting for themselves free agents, a move convey. Schmidt was joined by three the UPI National League All-Star firmed by attorney Jerry Kapstein, who represents both players. Grich. Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal a power-hitting infielder, and Remy, (28); Alan Ashby, Houston (1) and a slick infielder, both filed for free agent status with the Major League Players Association. Any player

World Series is history, it's time for

Terry Kennedy, San Diego (1). 1B: Pete Rose, Philadelphia (23); Carlton in the balloting for two star-ting pitchers, was the only member Bill Buckner, Chicago (4); Keith who has completed the option year ting pitchers, was the only member Hernandez, St. Louis (2); Steve of his contract may decide to Garvey, Los Angeles (1). become a free agent wit after the World Series. become a free agent within 15 days Rounding out the squad were (16); Tom Herr, St. Louis (8); Ron Kapstein said he intends to imatcher Gary Carter and outfielders Oester, Cincinnati (2); Juan mediately begin talks with in-Oester, Cincinnati (2); Juan "I plan to begin discussion Houston and Phil Garner, Pittsburgh (1 each). SS: Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati
(29); Gary Templeton, St. Louis (1).

3B: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia and Remy had met with Red Sox at-

Grich, who batted 304 last year OF: Andre Dawson, Montreal to Valenzuela's 20. Tom Seaver of the Reds, who had a 14-2 record, had (29); George Foster, Cincinnati and tied for the American League (23); Tim Raines, Montreal (20); lead in home runs with 22, is con-Dusty Baker, Los Angeles (9); Gary
Matthews, Philadelphia (4); George
Hendrick, St. Louis (2); Dave
Kingman, New York, Ken Griffey,
Chesitant Local Control of the Control Cincinnati and Jack Clark, San played out his option once before -Francisco (1 each). signing with the Angels in 1976 after Starting pitchers: Steve Carlton, a stint with the Baltimore Orioles phia (21); Fernando Valen-

zuela, Los Angeles (20); Tom Seaver, Cincinnati (16) and Nolan any team that gets Grich's name on Ryan, Houston (6). Relief Pitcher: Bruce Sutter, St. Grich leads all 10-year second Louis (25); Rick Camp, Atlanta (3) basemen with a .985 fielding percen-

has caused baseball's salary struc-

Manchester High jayvee soccer

camels, horses and scores of Egyptian

and it was dismantled after the perfor-

mance to make way for the Whalers'

game Thursday.

Top left, Duncan Bockus of 57

Crestwood Dr. sang the role of The

King of Egypt in the spectatuclar per-

fomance of Aida Wednesday at the

Hartford Civic Center Collseum. The

Triumphal March included elephants,

m. Winnipeg at Toronto B.W. p.m. Buffale at Pittsbargh B.W. p.m. New York Islanders at Montreal B.W. p m Queber at Edmonton B ff p m Detroit at Minnesota, 9 ff p m Los Angeles at St. Louis, 9 ff p m Washington at Colorado, 9 ff p m

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York, Bassy H (Morrow), 9-2, 11, New
York, Kallur 4 (Goring, Persson), 12-71,
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14-25 (Penallies, McHargey, Har, 10-73,
Shots on goal New York (2-12-11-3,
Hartford (2-13-8-33)
Goalies New York, Melanson, Hartford, Garrett A-11, 22

(10-12) and Junior (13-15).

Just Ask

Eagles down after they win each game? - Mark Zenner,

they lose. That way, they stay on their toes. I don't agree that Vermeil constantly berates his players. On the contrary,

he's usually boosting them, trying to get more recognition for the no-name bunch that he has welded into one of the most effective units in pro football. Defensive end Carl Hairston and quarterback Ron Jaworski are examples of the

players he's constantly jacking up. But Vermeil is also an emotional type, and when his minions don't play well, he's

Q. On Monday Night Football, one of the commentators was asked if on fourth down the team punting can retain the football some other way besides a fumble. He said, "Yes, if

the receiver does not make an attempt for the ball and if the kicking team catches it in the air." Is this true? — Leo Esmond, Sharon, Pa.

No. And I'm not sure if you heard it exactly the way you describe it. The fact is, according to Art McNally, head of NFL officials, it's a great play by the punting team when one of its players covering downfield catches the ball in the air within the 10-yard line — IF the receiver makes it clear that

he does not want to make a play on the ball. If, however, the receiving team wants to catch it and a guy on the punting

Q. What was Marv Throneberry's major-league record? What made him so famous? — W.D., Springfield, Mo. At one time, Marvelous Marv was regarded as a great first base prospect in the New York Yankees farm system.

first base prospect in the New York Yankees farm system. He actually came up to the parent club for a couple of seasons in 1958-59. But he never could supplant Bill Skowron, and he was traded to Kansas City. He lasted in the majors for six years, never batted above .250 and finally wound up with the New York Mets, where Casey Stengel asked plaintively, "Can't anybody here play this here game?" And Marv symbolized their ineptness and became a reverse hero of sorts. He has been revived in beer commercials.

Doesn't Fernando The Bull Valenzuela somehow remind you of a young Babe Ruth with a touch of acne and a Mexican overlay? He's got the same rotund face

team gets in his way, then it's a 15-yard penalty for inter

Better to put them down after they win rather than after

There is a \$5 registration fee and

Youth basketball

1.0 Jonathan Ros. 6.06. Park Bos. 12.21 Withenheiser Mil. 16:28. Gillis. Bos. 18.11 Second period 4. Boston, McNab J. G. Connell Cashman. 2.20.2. Boston, Levelle (O'Reille Fergus). 3.12. 6. Montreal Lafleur 7. (Langway). 19:20. Penalics Arbon, Mil. 9.0. Milbury, Bos. 174. Hunter Mil. 124. O'Connell, Bos. 5.6. Arbon, Mil. 6.46. Park Bos. doubleming. 9.25. Cashman, Bos. 14.2.
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Washington 111-3.
Los Angeles
First period 1, Washington, Gustafason
4 (Gariner, Carpenter), 6:77, 2. Los
Angeles, Terrion 7 (Fox), 11:31. Penalties
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2 (unassisted), 4:28. Penalties—Pookey,
Wash, 7:06. J.P. Kelly, LA, 7:06.
Hopkins, LA, 7:06. L. Murphy, LA, 14:29.
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Murphy f. (Taylor, Dionne), 11:33. 6.
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(Dionne, Hardy), 19:49. Pegualties—Rubble,
Wash, 1:36. Homqvist, Wash, 7:17;
Ribble, Wash, 1:10 minute misconduct)
19:44. Korab, LA, 19:40.
Shots on gual—Washington, 7:46–29.
Los Angeles, 8:4818–2.
Goallies, Washington, Parro, Los Angeles, Lessard, A-7:322.

Calgary
Detroit

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(Houston, Pepiniski), 3.22, 8. Calgary,
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Detroit, Ogrodnick 6. (Larson,
Blaisdell), 8.18, 10. Detroit, Ogrodnick 7
(D. Murdoch, McCourt), 9.10, 11. Detroit,
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Third period, 42, Detroit, Foligno 4.
(Osborne, Joly), 2.12, 13, Detroit, Foligno
5. (Osborne, Johy), 2.12, 13, Detroit, Foligno
6. (Osborne, McKechnie), 7.27, 14, Cosborne, Joly v. 2: 23. Detroit, Foligno (Osborne, Joly v. 2: 24. Detroit, Foligno (Osborne, McKechnie) 7: 27. 14. Calgary, Peplinski 2 (Lavallee, Houston) 10: 30. 17. Colgary, Nilsson 6 (Plett, Rantakallio) 14 & 16. Detroit, Blaisdell 1 (Woods, Larson), 17: 23. Penalties—B. Smith, Det. 1: 36. 19: 14. Cal. 18: 44. Shots on, goal Calgary 7: 10: 6-21. Detroit 14:30: 20: 14. Goalies Calgary, Riggin, Lemelin, Detroit, Mr. alett. A. 9: 372.

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Philadelphia Announcd sale of team
to a group headed by Bill Giles, the
rlub's executive vice president for
nearly \$302 million.
Basketball
Atlanta Suspended guard Eddie
Johnson, scarved rooke Kevin Figaro,
placed forwards John Drew and Al Wood
and guard Wes Matthews on injured
reserve. tolden State Placed forward Larry Smith on the suspended list. Milwaukee Suned Washington forward Bob Irandridge to an offer sheet; placed firward Marques Johnson on the suspended list. New York Waived center-forward Grog Lock, placed center Bill Cartwright and forward Toby Knight on injured reserve.

Washington Placed swingman Carlos Terrs and goard Kevin Porter on injured Holy Cross Named Bill Gibbons assistant basketball coach Football Cleveland Placed center Tom belesine on injured reserve, signed free agent center Chork Correal.

San Francisco — Signed free agent defensive har k litck Gervais.

Hockey
Cologado Seni lett wing Peter Gustavsson to Fort Worth of the Central Hocke. League
Soccer

NITE OWLS- Dot Hills 179-181-531, Laurie Gagnon 183-495, June Rowett 175-485, Beth Kenyon 177-497, Gurd Rasmussen 178-456, Sharon Fortuna Woodcock 465, Marian Gordon 465, Annie Gagnon 484, Lin-da Luce 479, Karen Woodcock 470, Kathy Berzenski 178.

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Manchester at Fermi, 1:30 Somers at East Catholic, 1:30 SOCCER MCC at RUC, 2 p.m (girls), 10 a.m.

WHO AM I?

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'Aida' eavesdropping

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

When the boat carrying the high priest rolled across the floor of the coliseum at the Civic Center Wednesday night, I wondered for just a moment if the Zamooni machine was under that float. From a few rows behind me I heard a whispered word that sounded like "Zam-

boni," so I guess I was not the only one who had that disrespectful thought. But it is ridiculous to think that an impressario who can gather up elephants, horses, pythons and hundred of spear carriers, archers, shield bearers and the like would have to borrow anything from the Whalers besides their home. He had everything. Almost everything. I would never have noticed the sandal-less feet if I had not read about the shortage

The spectacular and costly production of Aida, which opened the season for the Connecticut Opera, was designed to draw people to the opera. And it certainly drew more people than I have ever seen assembled at an operatic performance. And a very sedate crowd it was, too. I don't remember hearing one "Bravo," but perhaps I was too dazzled to notice.

HOW MANY permanent converts it won is another question. The eavesdropping I did in the lobby should have given me a clue, but it really didn't. Eavesdropping in the lobby of an opera theater is an art cultivated by reviewers who feel obligated to tell their readers about audience reaction.

In the lobby of an opera house, you just stand close by a cluster of people looking preoccupied and listening hard. You hear hings about surgery, business deals, and the night's performance. In the lobbies of a coliseum, you really

can't hear anthing when you eavesdrop except a constant reverberation of voice against concrete. of what bounced back to me from those walls sounded more like "Tommy John," and "Guerrero" than "Ramphis"

And I caught something like "four to one" during the intermission between the first and second acts, proving to me that some in attendance were more intent on keeping up with World Series

Banter aside, there were many opera fans in the audience, and while the whole was also the performance of a magnifiorchestra pit was incorporated into it

the sound system which turned in a very operatic performance. which I sat it ruined the crucial scene in than Aida, I'll take a theater and a can't expect total honesty at an affair which Amneris tricks Aida into proscenium stage where the principals like this one

revealing that she is in love with don't have to compete with so much Mignon Dunn, the Amneris, developed

Robert Rosenstreich of 11 William St. was one of many Egyptian

billy goat vibrato in the beginning of it and before it was over, I could hear her on either side of me, first on my right, dle ceremony in the coliseum at Verona

soldiers in the extravaganza.

beautifally done with very good voice fon, T- shirts and sneakers. and good acting. I think that scene got the most enthusiastic applause. thing was in some ways a media event, it review, however, since there are few aplomb. I did see a woman dressed in

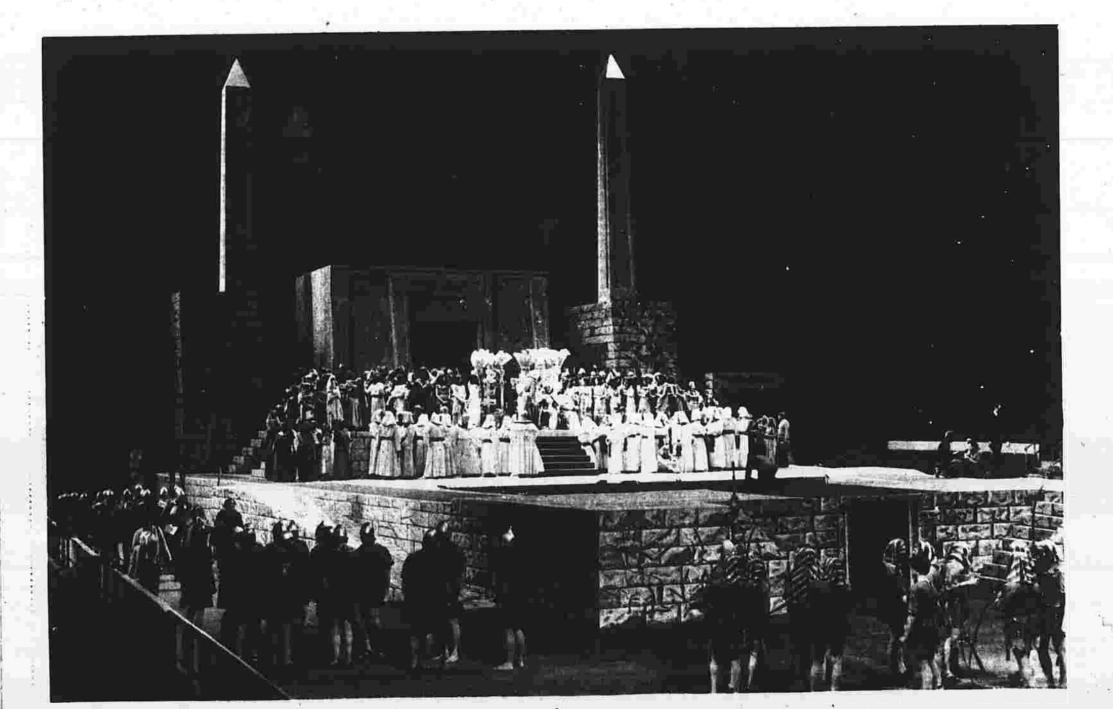
mance. If you have one, or can get one, not scheduled for this year use it. It is great spectacle and a good-

The couple seated next to my wife and me told us about being present at a can-

and, a fraction of a second later, on my last summer. There the orchestra begins the overture only after the last candle I was really afraid that the upcoming flickers out in the stands, where scene in which Amonasro induces his everyone in the audience has held a can-daughter, Aida, to betray her beloved dle lighted from the candle of the person Ramades for the sake of patriotism, was going to be a mess. But someone had solved the problem and the scene was broad fashion show, black tie and chif-

I saw a lot of fur jackets, but I waited in vain for someone to drag a fur coat This description is not supposed to be a across the lobby floor. No one had the tickets, if any, left for Sunday's perfor- kimono and obi and I know Butterfly is was suspicious. There was something

Given my choice, for any opera other Western about her bearing. Well, you





Tri-Town Players, Vernon: "Exit the Body," will be presented today, Saturday and Nov. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30. · Hartman Theater Company, Stamford:

"Catholics," by Brian Moore will open Nov. 5 and continue through Nov. 29 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: classical and popular music, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Stamford. (323-2131) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," opened Oct. 27

heater on the college. (827-7382) Journey into Night," to be presented tonight at 8; Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 4-8 at 8 and Nov. 7 at 2 and 7:30 at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Hartford: A concert Yale School of Drama Experimental Theater, 222 York

Sk, New Haven. (436-3164) · Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the first Shaw work to be produced by the Rep. Previews Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and opens Nov. 6 to play through Nov. 21. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 on Saturdays and

showtime at 8:30. (436-1600) . Hole-in-The-Wall Inc., New Britain: "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," will open tonight and run Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 28 at the theater at 121 Smalley St., New Britain. (223-9500)

e Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Four Mollere farces, Nov. 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut Campus. Jean Giraudoux in the Studio Theater, through Sunday with performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The theater is on the University of Connecticut campus.

. Winter Garden Theater, New York: "Camelot." starring Richard Harris opens Saturday at 8 p.m. and thereafter shows will be on Tuesday through Saturday Wesleyan University in Theater Studios 001 from 3 to at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 5 p.m. (347-9411) p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. (Circle 7-1120)



Music

. Union Congregational Church: "The Union Consort in Recital," today at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary on Elm Street, Rockville, with the second portion in Bowman Hall followed by a reception. · Center for the Arts, Middletown: The Weslevan

University Orchestra will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall with Roger Solle conducting. (347-9411) • Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: The Zagreb Street. (827-7385) Philharmonic Orchester, Yugoslavia's premier

will present some of her poetry selections Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the TV Studio at the college, 60 Bidwell St. symphony orchestra, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell . University of Hartford, Hartford: Hartt Concert Jazz Band with Alexander Lepak directing, Sunday at the Millard Auditorium of the Hartt School of Music, Freeman Meyer will lecture on "The Age of Revolution:

• Season of the Hartford Symphony: Lillian Kallir, Elizabeth St., Hartford. (236-5621) pianist, will be presented in concert, Nov. 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, (278-

Harp Festival, Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford with featured event at Diane Kern, flute and Rebecca Flannery, flutist. (243-

> The Sounding Board, Hartford: The Spatz Family and David Grover with Bluegrass and contemporary country music in the first set, followed by original songs, Saturday at the Sounding Board, First-Si Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Avenue. For time and reservations call (563-3263)

· Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The performing arts with lunch program, noon, Center Church House, 60 Gold St. Nov. 4, jazz planist-singer, Grayson Hugh. (249-5631)
• Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Glee Club of the college in free concert of

Engleman 115. (397-4287) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," opened Oct. 27
and continues through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Central
Hartford Conservatory Voice instructor will offer a heater on the college. (827-7382)

• Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Long Day's special two-hour class for singers, the first session will be Nov. 3 from 5 to 7-p.m. at the conservatory. (246-

140 Farmington Avenue. (249-8431)



Dance

. U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: François Szony and Toni-Ann Gardella will perform their ballet and adagio act at the club, 38 New Britain Ave., Saturday for the Halloween Masked Ball and Show night. There will be a special afternoon workshop Saturday at 2 p.m. and

the evening show will be at 8. (529-3442)

• Center for the Arts, Middletown: Social dance classes with informal classes in jitterbug, tango, fox

. Hartford Country Dance, Hartford: Beginning and advanced cloggers, today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a Halloween party tonight. The lessons and party will be at St. James Episcopal Church, corner of Zion and Hughes streets, Hartford

Poet Jane Cooper will read selections from her works, Nov. 5 at noon in Willard Hall, Room 308, Stanley

Manchester Community College: Jane Cooper

e Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford:

1760-1818," Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. at the society, 1

Lectures

• Springfield Civic Center, Springfield: Ice 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. Sierra Club Outings: Bike Hike through Bloom- 7:30, 9:55, 12; Sun 1:50, field, Simsbury and Suffield, 30 miles and taking about 4:40, 7:30, 9:55. five hours, starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hart-

(397-4202)

Sierra Outing Club; Hike on the Mattabesett Trail. 7:10, 9:45. Six-mile hike covering an area from Durham to Route 66 in Middlefield, Sunday. (739-8764) 6 in Middlefield, Sunday. (739-8764)

Real Art Ways, Hartford: The Artists and Doctor's

Rt. 195 (429-6062) Halloween Ball, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art True Confessions (R) Ways, 40 State St., across from Old State House, Hartford. (525-5521)

McGovern Hall at the college, (232-4571)

four-part lecture series, Nov. 5, on history of art on

Christine Schloss, assistant professor of art history at the University of Hartford, will present an illustrated

Haven: Dr. Fred C. Robinson, professor of English philology and medieval English literature at Yale

Iniversity, will lecture Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. on "Poets

· Southern Connecticut State College, New

Haven: Artist Malcolm Wright, who spelalizes in classical pottery, will lecture and give a dmonstration

of ceramic pillows, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. on the second floor

of Earl Hall at the college. (397-4279)

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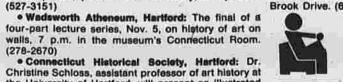
. Stamford Museum and Nature Center: Astronomy Day Programs on Venus, starting at 2 p.m., at the museum, 39 Scofieldtown Road, Stamford. (322-1646) Museum of Art, Science & Industry, Bridgeport:
 Solar Energy, science program, 4450 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, 2:30 to 5 p.m. (372-3521) e Lincoln Theater, Hartford: Houdini, a magical,

nusical mystery show, at the theater at the University of Hartford, today and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. (747-5663) what happened the day John F. Kennedy was shot. • Real Art Ways, Hartford: The film, "Restafarioices," tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., "50 FIRE" R 7:30 - 9:30 . South Glastonbury Public Library: An antiques

The program will be on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in appraisal day, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the library, McGovern Hall at the college, (232-4571) 80 High St., off Route 17.

 Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "Atheneum Art Providence Civic Center, Providence, R.I.: Rhode in Context," is the theme of the lecture series on Island International Auto Show, Sunday from noon to Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the atheneum. The Thursday' 7 p.m. at the Center Spot in the Civic Center. (403series will continue through Nov. 19. (278-2670) 331-6700)

• Trinity College, Hartford: The final of a series of • Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford: four lectures on nature will be presented Nov. 3 at noon at Trinity's Austin Arts Center with Dr. Henry A. DePhillips Jr., professor of chemistry, as speaker. from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout



Cinema

8:15 p.m. in the society's Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Atheneum Cinema — 4:45, 7, 9:10. • Alliance Française de Hartford, Simsbury: Author 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, Main St. (525-1439) Gaijin: A Brazilian 4:45, 7, 9:10. Paris," will speak Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. at Hartford College for Women, Babcock House Living Room. Odyssey Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat Rich and Famous (R) Fri and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, orth Atheneum, Hartford: Artist Adrienne EAST HARTFORD 4:45, 7, 9:15. Pollard will present a workshop on making paper, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Poor Richard's - 467 atheneum. (278-2670)
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movies to get revenge on those who rejected him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) Jeffersons Jim Rockford: Private weekly series offers a blend of currentnews stories, topical reports and profiles. (60 mins.)

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City find romance. (2 hrs.)

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28:55 Friday Right At The Mories Hallowen' 1978 Sters: Donoid Pleasence, Jamie Lee Gurtis, A young man terrorizes a small midwestern town on Halloween ruthiesely pursuing three babysiters in an attempt tors-enact actime he committed as a child. (2 hrs.)

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(E) (E) Someday You'll Find Her Charlie Brown Charlie Scown fall desperately in love with a pretty little of money (2 hrs.)

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ine custody right for his son. (60 mins.)

(a) New York Report

(b) Movie -(Drems) ** "Parellex View" 1974 Warren Bestly, Hume Cronyn. A reporte uncovers a conspiracy behind the desths of several wineases to a political assassination. (105 mins.)

(b) Freemen Reporte

(c) Movie-(Drams) ** "Small Circle OfFriends" 1980 BradDavia, Karen Allen." 00 Independent Network News 07 Masterpiece Theatre 'A Town Like Alice' Jean travels to outback

Australia in search of her beloved, while he is in Lundon looking for her. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

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Dick Cavett Show
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the Los Angeles Lakers, with Dick
Stockton and Bill Russell reporting
from The Forum in logiswood,
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(I) Bonny Hill Show

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(3) (3) Deltase Even Miss Elite seems to have tost all patience with J.R., which could severely hamper him in the cuatody fight for his son. (60 mins.)

(4) News York Papers!

(5) Sha Na Na

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"Diary Of Alfadman" 1963 Vincent
Price, Nancy Kovack. A judge takan
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(B) Movie -(Drama) ** "Parallax View" 1974 Warren Beatty, Hume Cronyn. A reporter uncovers a conspiracy behind the deathe of

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Flap puts readers out of joint

isn't speaking to me (again) . "Concerned Mom" wrote to say that her 12-year-old son was grounded by his father for having taken it upon himself to call the police and report the nextddoor neighbors for growing marijuana in their garden. The neighbors, according to "Concerned Mom," were good friends who neither sold nor used marijuana-they were just growing it for "the fun and novelty" of it. The boy had been lectured at school about the evil of drugs and

had been instructed to report users The mother said that she thought little marijuana is like being a little her son's actions were commen- pregnant-it has a way of

press charges because all they found little high on a little marijuana. were two dying marijuana plants
which would indicate the neighbors
were not trafficking in marijuana.)

Some typical responses from my
mailbag.

delinquents in the Baltimore City wish.

Juvenile Court, were infuriated with HELEN AND RICHARD

DEAR DR. LAMB:-My doctor

says I am sufficiently anemic to require B-12 shots monthly. This I

am doing. I am 82 years old. My

that will restore my blood cell level to an acceptable degree? B-12 shots

are expensive and do not build back

any permanent blood, according to

my doctor. He says I am stuck for a

You will need to be very good

about doing what your doctor asks.

cells. That includes not only new

blood cells but new cells of the

ody. The B-12 is part of the system

in forming new nucleic acids for the

We must constantly regenerate new blood cells as the red ones only

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DEAR READER:-

new cell nucleus.

Tues of the same

Introducing

Judi

Cook

estion is, is there any treatment

novel about growing marijuana. A

and I wondered why he blew the whistle on friendly neighbors without discussing it with his (As it turned out, the police didn't on a little chase when they were a

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

enough B-12 and everything is

working right your bone marrow will produce enough new ones at a

since we need so many if you are

low on B-12 it often shows up as an

of B-12. We require B-12 to form new constant rate to replace these. But

digestive tract and elsewhere in the anemia and that is how the B-12

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, - often for the fun and novelty of it. who worked with juvenile You may use our names if you

Abby Van Buren

Breaking the law is breaking the

ON HIS SIDE IN CHARLES CITY, DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe your answer. The boy probably didn't discuss it with his parents first because he knew they would tell him to mind his own business. What makes you think "good people" with "harmless" intentions ming into a big responsibility

have been tempted to grow more for our weaknesses.) was the informer. DENISE K. BIRKEL, BANGOR, welfare or shoplift a few little things MAINE ...

for reporting a crime to the police is beyond belief. The boy deserved a ANOTHER CONCERNED MOM

1551, Radio City Station, New York,

NY 10019.

'Concerned Mom' really stunk! I at having his progeny pull the plug am 13 and they are always telling us on his friends. in school that marijuana is bad and we should report anything we find out about it. I don't think that kid deserved to be grounded, even if the neighbors were good friends.

Seeking the law is beautiful to the law for fear of being called a "fink."

So far, the score is Readers, 406,

in serious consequences.

I think that the boy made the right and mature decision. His only misble and being "right" at the same take was revealing the fact that he time. I do not condone either growing or using marijuana, but somehow I also had the feeling that DEAR ABBY: For a "commendable." I wonder if the father to punish his 12-year-old son boy wasn't trying to get even with

nicious Anemia, which you need to doesn't help to swallow it. So the

FRED R STAPLES JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, PASCO,

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for

your very perceptive answer to "Concerned Mom." I'm sure you'll are above the law? Who is to say catch a lot of flak from your what might have happened if the good neighbors had been successful young to realize that their actions in in growing these plants? They might "following instructions" literally without using some judgment and a little extra income. (We all have consulting their parents can result

B-12 shots vital to regenerate cells

Keep in mind that the lack of red blood cells is only one aspect of the medical problem. Lack of B-12 can by the stomach that enables your also affect the nervous system in-digestive system to process B-12 and Charles McLaughlin, sergeant-atcluding the spinal cord. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, bloodstream.

Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Per- If the B-12 can't be absorbed it George Atkins, judge advocate.

self-addressed envelope for it to me, directly by your circulation. in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Legion, auxiliary tap new officers

Harold (Tom) R. Lawson of 146 senior vice president; Mrs. Woodland St. was recently installed Madeline Squillacote, junior vice as commander of American Legion president; Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, Post 102. Mrs. Margaret Zikus of 45 Birch St. was installed as president Eugene Freeman was installing

officer for the post. He is state commander of the Department of Connecticut American Legion. He was assisted by state officers led by Stanley Lulak of West Hartford, department sergeant-at-arms. Other post officers installed were: Norman Livingstone, senior vice commander; Herbert Raymond, junior vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, adjutant: Thomas Martin, chaplain; Robert Arsom, historian;

district and state officers. The sergeant-at-arms was Mrs. sure the B-12 gets into your the comics page of The Manchester bloodstream. Eating a normal diet Herald.

secretary and junior past president Mrs. Mary Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Thrall, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Freeman, historian; Mrs. Genevieve Atkins, sergeant-atarms; and Mrs. Margery Bradley, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

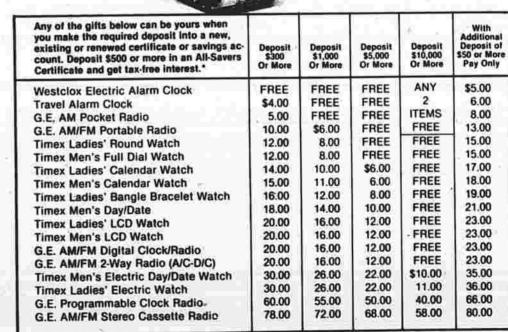
Margaret Zikus

Lawson was born in Melrose. Mass., and graduated from Malden Vocational High School. He served in Korea with the U.S. Paratroopers 11th Airborne Division and is sion of United Technologies where he has worked for 30 years. He and his wife. Linda, have one son.

The installing officer for the of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary read to understand your problem. alternative is to circumvent the auxiliary was Mrs. Laura Freeman. Others who want this issue can barrier of the intestinal wall and in- a past president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and served two years as its president of the unit and now and the unit and now are the unit and no send 75 cents with a long, stamped, ject the B-12 so it can be picked up state senior vice president of the dent. In 1977 she was named presi-Department of Connecticut Ladies dent of the year. She also belongs to Auxiliary. She was assisted by past the Democratic Women's Club and You must have the injections to be sure the B-12 gets into your bloodstream. Eating a normal diet With the Basics page of The Manchester Herald.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag with the Basics Food Chain, former-law with the Basics Food Chain, former-la





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MASTER'S DEGREE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Business and Labor Relations Experience By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

(This two-part series was written after a series of interviews, span-ning three weeks, with Janos Decsy, who was assistant to the comnander of the revolutionary forces during the Hungarian revolution. Decay now lives on Green Hills Drive in Bolton, and is a professor of history at Greater Hartford Community College. It was 25 years ago this week that the world watched Hungarian patriots fight Soviet oppression and lose. The story picks Decsy up in 1949.)

Frozen, hungry and beaten, the young fur on his face stunted, Janos Decsy crouched behind a snow drift n 50-degree-below-zero weather watching guards hurriedly herd prisoners back to camp before the snow storm was upon them.

risoner fell with a bullet hole in the ack of his head. A couple of guards kicked the body into the snov alongside the path. In silent resignation, the long line

of prisoners went by.

Decsy had been in Siberia since he was 17. The last time he had seen his family and friends was Christmas 1944 — just four months before he was captured by Russian troops while fighting on the eastern front with his fellow Hungarian soldiers in the closing years of World War II Do not think of the past, of how things were at home," Decsy's 70-

year old Russian friend, a former philosophy professor, said through a eard frozen with moisture from his breath. "Remember there is always a tomorrow. These experiences will make you only better and stronger and you will be these things only you believe in the basic goodness of man. The past is dead. You cannot live in the past or you will not sur-

Decsy looked up. The guards, in their haste to gain shelter, missed during their round-up the two men behind the snow drift. It became clear to him and his friend they

"You want to try?" asked the old man who had been there 24 years. Descy, aged 20 now — he didn't — "I ran for a long time. I was so Baykal Lake. "I began walking. I

But where?

It didn't matter. Anywhere. THE TWO broke vines off a near- the hollow of a fallen tree. He fell by tree and bound a few logs asleep, but was abruptly awakened together. They knew the raft was by a loud roar. Opening his eyes, he weak and the river strong. But the suddenly saw his reflection in a storm was on the horizon, and they set out on the half-frozen Aldan

River praying they wouldn't capas possible into the log, just out of reach of the tiger's claws. said as if he were reliving it, "out of sight of the logging camp, and we hit steep rapids. Of course, the raft fell apart. We were thrown off, I to death. I knew I had to get up and cellar. was thrown to the right, him to the left. As I managed to get control. I began looking for my old friend. You know I knew he would have trouble swimming. I spotted him in the system of the work of t was thrown to the right, him to the swimming. I spotted him in the the tiger left."

one of my dearest, closest friends."

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climbing for eternity to get out of that place." He finally crawled out, and the sunlight hurt his swollen, scabbed and eleated eyes. But within two hours he was captured again by another patrol.

Janos Decsy, who played an important role in the Hungarian

Revolution as one of the revolutionary forces' chief officers.

enjoys a quiet moment in his home in Bolton. Now a professor

of history at Greater Hartford Community College, he has vivid

and moving memories of his life and the fall of his homeland to

river, stood for a moment, and time at best, for the Russian would

patrol. They saw him.

I was, where I escaped from."

began running. It was cloudy, and he didn't know which way he was helping a prison escapee.

running through the bushes, through

At one point, he stopped to rest in

Quickly he squeezed down as far

the "taiga."

Siberian tiger's eyes.

FORTUNATELY the squad leader of that patrol had once been captured by a Hungarian army, and remembering the kindness he received while a prisoner — he was treated like a private in the armyhe took Decsy under his wing and brought him to another camp to the south of the other one, along the At this camp, Descy was assigned

It scurried away, and there were

no others. On hands and knees, he

began moving. "It seemed like I was

to build houses. "That's where I learned stone masonry," he said at his home on Green Hills Drive in Bolton, "That's how I learned to build my stone walls out there," he said, proudly gesturing with a quick turn of his head to the three levels of walls outside his home, where flowers are beautifully arranged.

"And you know when I arrived at that camp, I noticed some of the prisoners had slanted eyes, round aces and were shorter than the ungarians I was used to.

Decsy didn't know it, but he was close to the China-Russia border, and at that time Chiang-Kai-Chek was repulsing the Chinese com-munists' invasion of Manchuria. Like a wave, Chiang's troops swept into Soviet territory, passing over The Chinese soldiers released the prisoners, and Decsy was put on a onkey - which he jokes about as caravan across the Gobi desert. One month later he was in Afghanistan. and after traveling through Iran, Irag and Turkey, he was finally or the southern border of Hungary in

"NO, I didn't know Hungary was under Stalinist communism. you're in Siberia, you don't know anything other than yourself, suf-

"I was in Siberia working and

Eventually, Descy came near the waiting for a time when I can be free or dead. It was 50 degrees SUDDENLY he saw a Russian little food, no meat, and typhus running rampant. Just after the first "They came running over to me year in that camp only 2,000 out of and grabbed me. they asked me who 40,000 survived. Most of them starved, or were shot. We toiled day

Decsy told them, and was hit and night.

across the left side of his face with "Often, as we marched, guards the butt of a gun. He fell to the would put bullets in the heads of ground and felt the sharp pain of boots hitting his body. prisoners who were sick or who staggered from being tiued. When we would come back, the hands and That tiger and I must have stared at each other for about an hour. I was so cold, fighting off the him up the steep stairs and pushed to rest between patrols. They pulled frozen snow.

"Strangely, there were more

frozen snow.
"Strangely, there were more sleep that comes before you freeze him through floor boards into the Russians there in that camp than prisoners of war.

swimming. I spotted him in the midst of the rapids, and started to vell, but before another moment, a log from the raft flew up in the raft flew u log from the raft flew up in the air and came down, hitting him on the wasn't sure how long he had been minutes."

Thought 1 thought 1 of those and apart in the eat a good chicken paprikas, and I those can tear a man apart in would like to see a beautifully would like to see a beautifully traveling Maybe three, maybe four, Delirious and desperate, Decsy decorated Christmas tree.'

Herald photo by Cody

I never saw him again.

His head lowered. There I lost a kind hunter or trapper who would meet a kind hunter or trapper who would him you have to be aggressive with in Siberia that I learned that the

Region Highlights

New building open

HEBRON - The new \$300,000 Town Office Building will be opened to the public tonight after a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 7. The project was started last spring and town officials said the price was kept within the \$300,000 appropriated for the work and it was completed within the deadline. Town officials will be in their new offices tonight, after the

ceremonies, until 9. The public is invited to tour the new facilities. Board adds members

HEBRON - The Energy Advisory committee has increased its membership from three to six in an effort to find a solution to the rapid increase in the amount of rubbish being dumped at the town

The sub-committee has been working on developing alternatives to solid waste disposal and will recommend a long-range plan for Garrett Powning, chairman of the sub-committee, said the

First Selectman Raymond J. Burt said the new Windham Energy Recovery Facility can only accept one more town so a decision must be made as soon as possible concerning participating in that operation. The cost to the town would be \$7 per ton of solid waste and the town would contribute an average of 3,000 tons a year.

Officials compare tests

EAST HARTFORD - A recent school study shows that the 30 minority students who didn't pass the minimum competency test represent only 18 percent of the minority population of juniors while 16 percent of the white students didn't pass it. School officials said the minimum competency test must be passed by present juniors to obtain a high school diploma. The requirement takes effect for the first time with the class of 1983.

Manchester and East Hartford are the only districts in the state to require competency tests for high school graduation. School officials said of the 30 minority students who didn't pass the test, 21 minority students didn't even take it. They said the minority students who didn't pass the test repre-

sent 13 percent of the Asian juniors, 19 percent of the black juniors and 17 percent of the Hispanic juniors. Students who do fail to pass the test are eligible for remedial programs at the town's high schools.

Meeting unattended

GLASTONBURY — Town officials saw as a good sign that no residents showed up at a meeting Thursday night proposal to spend \$1.5 million to provide additional office space for Officials were prepared to answer questions and when no one showed up they said they consider it a sign that people are not un-

happy with the plan. The project has the approval of the Town Council but will have to get final approval of the voters on Nov. 3.

The plan calls for about \$900,000 to be spent to renovate the wing of Academy School into offices for town employees, most of whom now work in the Town Office Building across the street from the

Another \$600,000 would be spent to turn the Town Office Building ground floor of that building.

UConn boosting fees

STORRS - Officials at the University of Connecticut are considering a package of preliminary fee increase proposals that would boost the cost of an education for some of the school's law,

dental and business students.

The proposals were unveiled Thursday to a committee of the UConn Board of Trustees and would affect per-credit fees paid by evening law students and off-campus candidates for master of business administration degrees. The proposal would also increase the charges paid by day law

students and the charges for supplies used by dental students and dental school graduates seeking advanced degrees. The proposed increases range from a \$10 hike in the application fee for law students who need 86 credits to graduate.

Woman cited in mishap

cited for improper passing Monday

Lee H. Allen, 74, of 3050 Main St.,
after the car she was driving hit the

Coventry, while heading westbound. rear of another car on Route 44A at about 3:30 p.m., police said.

They said Elizabeth F. North, 67, of Tavernier, Florida, was issued covening, while neading westbound. Police said that while trying to make allen on the left, Mrs. North hit the rear of Allen's car, as he tried to make a left turn.

give hime some shelter or a bite to rats, and he quickly started greatest force in forming character eat. But the aid was only for a short crawling towards the one he saw. Westown Pharmacy, Inc. **RE-ELECT** 455 HARTFORD RD.

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Alley Oop — Dave Graue

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN THE ICE CREAM IS DONE?

ways to improve your lot in itle. You'll know which risks make sense and which don't. ARIES (laterch 21-April 19) Others will lind you an extremely agreeable person with whome to deal today. You are fair, impartial and sharing. Alliances will be strengthened. TAURIUS (April 29-81ey 29) Be alert for larger-than-usual opportunities today in businees or career areas. Your possibilities look good, owing to idealistic associations.

GEMBIS (Resy 21-June 29) This is a good day to iron things out with any persons with whom you've had misunderstandings intely. They, like you, are ready to forgive and forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) At work today don't walf for the boss to issue instructions if you see something which you can take care of. Your initiative will be appreciated.

LEO (Alex 23-Aus. 22) You'll AND WHO'S BEHIND THIS MASK?

October 31, 1981

This coming year you are likely to be more darling and enterprising in financial ventures than you've been in the past. Situations you develop will have better chances than operations controlled by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a fortunate position at this time, in that others are working behind the scenes to help you in several matters important to your personal security. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUZ (New. 23-Dec. 21) Hopes can be brought into being today if you make things happen instead of leaving them to chance. When you assert yourself your possibilities are greatly increased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 19) it's been said that we get to heaven on the arms of those we help. Today, interests important to you can best be advanced by offering unsettish aid to othere.

AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) take care of. Your initiative will be appreciated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be able to get others to do your bidding today. They'll recognize your way of doing things is the best for all concerned and doesn't merely serve your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Press for finalization today on matters important to you materially. You're on a lucky roll and, if you handle things wisely, substantial gains are likely.

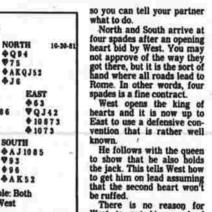
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AGUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Warmer relationships will begin to develop with several persons with whom you're now involved. Each will play big roles in one another's future affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29)
Don't healtate to gamble on your abilities today if you see

Bridge





able: Both

IN A PUMPKIN PATCH...

By Oswald Jacoby

4Q984

There is no reason for West to put him on lead right away. There is nothing East can lead back.

However, West can and does lead a diamond at trick two. South wins in dummy and can either take a trump finesse or play ace and another trump in the hope that West will have been dealt just king-small of spades. Good defense is frequently a matter of genius. On other occasions it is nothing more than having the right conventions at your fingertips

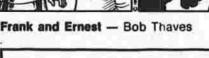
Either way West gets in with the king, leads a heart to East's jack and gets a diamond ruff to sink South's ship.

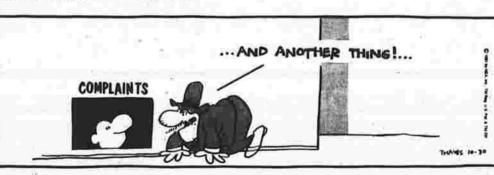
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The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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LEFTY ...

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TELL ME YOU'LL NEVER SET FOOT AGAIN IN BRAZIL.

THE GUEST ROOM!

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WUZ ALREADY

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56 More or less
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Greenspan is married to the former Deborah Snyder of Manchester, has two children, was formerly a member of the firm of Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin. Before moving to Connecticut in 1976, he was employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. as a trial attorney.

Greenspan is a graduate of the Georgetow University Law Center, where he was a Law Connecticut and the District of Columbia. He is a nember of the Connecticut Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Commercial Law

LaFond was formerly an officer and claim at Larond was formerly an officer and claim at-torney of General Reinsurance Corp. Prior to his move to Connecticut in 1974, he was employed by Commercial Union Reinsurance Co. of Boston. LaFond is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He is admitted to practice law in Connecticut and Massachusetts; and is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association. LaFond serves as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Associa-

Terry promoted

Suzanne Terry, 56 Keeney St., has been promoted to admissions officer at Meadows Convalescent Center in Manchester.

She will be responsible for coordinating the admission of new residents with area hospitals, nursing homes and residents' families, acting as post dmission liaison between the Meadows and the resident's family and maintaining regular contact with area health care facilities. Mrs. Terry joined the Meadows staff in February 1979 as payroll coordinator in the facility's West

Mrs. Terry graduated from Manchester High School. She is currently serving as president of the Bennet Junior High School P.T.S.O. and is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. She and her husband, Art Terry, have

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