

Admire coffee table in center workshop

After the formal dedication program Sunday for the Regional Occupational Training Center at Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd, several of the principals toured the facility and were intrigued with the coffee table being made by handicapped students in the center's woodworking facility. From left are: Dr. Mark Shedd, Connecticut commissioner of education; Norman Fendell, director of the new facility; The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church; Dr. Ronald Denison, president of Manchester Community College; and Dr. James P. Kennedy, Manchester superintendent of schools and program master of ceremonies. The men are holding windshield ice scrapers the school is manufacturing for sale to the public this fall. (Herald photo by Larson)

# **Educator challenges community** to make full use of learning center

By FLOYD LARSON Herald Reporter

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"But it's not enough -- it never is," Dr. Mark Shedd, Connecticut Commissioner of Education, said Sunday in opening his challenge to the communities, teachers and parents involved in the Regional Occupational Training Center on the Manchester

Community College campus. Dr. Shedd was the guest speaker at formal dedication of the center for the training of special students in the 14 to 20 age group and which became operational in September after out there anymore." almost two years of construction and more than a decade of planning.

has a capacity for almost double its present 77-member student body, Dr.

vocational programs for the non- job market. college bound student, too little

problem of job shortages - although that is a big one, one we must deal with - I'm talking about a more subtle problem that has to do with the kind of unemployment facing us," he

"What purpose are we serving by producing a surplus of employes in any field? We are just beginning to ask these kind of questions - the right kind of questions, in my opinion when evaluating our vocational

youngster, the situation has become After outlining the history of the critical. But ROTC is a start - a for the handicapped in the comfacility which cost \$1.4 million and great start. Because of this program, munity? Why not administrative ina group of handicapped kids are supporting jobs. They are going to be "Despite a great deal of activity in able to compete with skills that recent years toward developing measure up to those of others in that

"But it's not enough - it never is. thought has been given to whether or They (they current 77 ROTC not job openings will be available students) represent only a small poronce they complete their training. tion of the number of students who

And I am not just talking about the could benefit from this program.

"This facility's capacity for contributing to education for the handicapped and to vocational education in general is much greater than 150 students. The opportunities here are enormous and we can't lose sight of them," Dr. Shedd said.

He urged summer programs and workshops for students and teacher training to make full use of the facility the year around. He suggested evening programs for teachers from education programs. We're forced nearby colleges and universities and too - there just arent enough jobs short-term training programs for special education students beyond "And for the handicapped the full-time enrollment figure of 250.

"Why not adult eduation programs service training sessions for other going to have a shot at self- districts in the area? Or from other parts of the state? Or from other states?

"Why not indeed. You've got something here - something very important, if only you will share it. It has a tremendous potential as a truly central service center: it must be

prize was awarded jointly to Prof. "I hope this Regional Center might Burton Richter, 45, of the Stanford See Page Five Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford,

United Press International President Ford and Jimmy Carter all sources were \$100 or less. Dole was invited to answer

taking time off

**Carter and Ford** 

took time off from campaigning today to begin preparing for their debate Friday night, when the two can be asked about any subjects.

Carter spent most of the day at home in Plains, Ga., before beginning a scheduled two-day trip to point. Florida, North Carolina and New York. After that, he plans to spend the rest of the week getting ready for the final debate in Williamsburg, Va.

Ford, back at the White House, also prepared for the debate, and planned to swear in his new education commissioner, Edward Aguirre, meet with U.S. Ambassador to England Anne Armstrong.

The vice presidential candidates, Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale, meanwhile, continued seeking votes in the Midwest.

Except for a quick up-and-back trip to New York Thursday for the annual Al Smith dinner, Ford was expected to stay close to the White House until the final debate Friday in

Williamsburg, Va.
Aides said he was marshalling his energy and his finances for an intensive 10-day non-stop campaign swing from Friday night until election day to try to overcome Carter's lead.

Carter has outspent Ford by a ratio of more than two to one so far, which means that Ford has the bulk of his federally allotted funds still available for use in the crucial closing days of the campaign.

Ford, after attending church Sunday, met in the White House with a Cabinet-level task force to discuss urban policy. Carter attended the Plains, Ga., Baptist church and later issued a statement condemning Ford for coming under the influence of industry lobbyists.

Carter's campaign headquarters also released a formerly secret list of contributors to his 1970 gubernatorial campaign. It showed about 5,000 donations totaling almost \$700,000, and revealed more support from cor-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -

Prof. William N. Lipscomb of Har-

vard University today won the 1976

Nobel chemistry prize - the sixth

American to win a Nobel prize thus

Earlier today the Nobel physics

far this year.

porations than from organized labor. But most of the contributions from

questions from the pulpit of the Colonial Congregational Church in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, and apparently conceded the congressional election to the Democrats, to make a

"I'm convinced that we will have a Democratic Congress," he said, 'and if you turn over to Governor Carter the White House and have a liberal Democratic Congress like they have now, then I say to the taxpayer you better hang onto your wallet." Mondale, appearing on in a Rose Garden ceremony, and CBS' Face the Nation, said the Ford

administration has "applied the wrong remedy for inflation.

Mondale said - and Carter echoed him in a statement from Plains that "what we do need is a selective jawboning policy just like John Kennedy in the 1960s stood up to the steel industry when it was trying to rip off the American people .

Carter said "Large companies (are) ... confident that a president who listens to their lobbyists will let them get away with it." The reference apparently was to Ford's golf outings at the expense of U.S. Steel and its chief lobbyist, William

# Fire injunction appealed by town

The Town of Manchester has taken second legal step in its appeal of the Buckland fire jurisdiction decision which favored the Eighth Utilities District.

Town Counsel Victor Moses has filed an application to stay the operation of the permanent injunction granted by Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill. Moses had earlier filed a Supreme Court appeal of Hamill's declaratory judgment which allowed the Eighth District to expand to Buckland.

automatically stays the declaratory judgment, Moses said, but a separate application is required to stay an in-

The permanent injunction granted by Hamill prevents the Town of Manchester from "interfering with, preventing or hindering" the Eighth District from extending its boundary lines and serving Buckland.

Moses said the intent of the application is to allow both sides to return to a "status quo" situation in which the Eighth District serves Buckland but the Town of

Three Americans win Nobels

Manchester has the bottom-line responsibility, at least until the Supreme Court appeal is decided.

The state statute under which Moses filed his application requires the Superior Court to stay the injunction unless the court feels that a stay would cause "great and irreparable injury" or that the application was made "only for delay and not in good

## Under statute, an appeal Red Chinese demonstrate

HONG KONG (UPI) - Students swarmed through the streets of Shanghai today with large drums and gongs supporting the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three radical leaders, an American visitor said.

Posters accused Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and her radical associates of plotting the assassination of new party leader Hua Kuofeng and attempting to seize power even before Mao died last month.

# news summary

Compiled from United Press International

#### State

HARTFORD - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says President Ford is trying to be on both sides of the Arab boycott of Israel issue. Ford has claimed he supported laws to penalize companies cooperating with the Arab boycott, but Ribicoff said Sunday administration aides worked to defeat the measure.

STAMFORD - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has now raised \$401,122 in his re-election campaign effort, his treasurer reports. His Democratic opponent has collected about \$200,000.

ENFIELD - Lester M. Martin III, 18, of Independence, Kan., and four other persons, including three 15-year-old girls, were arrested on arson charges as they sat in a car watching a fire early Saturday which caused \$500,000 damages to a shopping center. Authorities say the fire was set to cover up a burgiarly.

#### Regional

MANCHESTER, N. H. - Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign has been turned around by Earl Butz's racial joke and President Ford's controversial Eastern Europe statement, says Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who campaigned here over the weekend on Carter's behalf.

SHOWHEGAN, Maine - Voters

should write in the names of their choices for president and vice president if they are unhappy with President Ford and Jimmy Carter, says former U. S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a

#### National

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Officials said Sunday tight security was being imposed for the trial of John Adamson, charged with killing investigative reporter Don Bolles, who had probed land fraud schemes in one of America's last real estate frontiers. Bolles died 11 days after being critically injured in bomb blast which destroyed his car. The selection of a jury for the trial began today.

WASHINGTON - The Civil Service Commission is warning nearly all federal workers and even some private agency employes that they must stay on the political sidelines this year under the terms of the federal Hatch Act, governing political activity.

## International

VATICAN CITY - John Ogilvie, who was executed for high treason more than 350 years ago, became the first Scottish saint to be formally canonized since Queen Margaret in 1250. Pope Paul VI conducted the canonization rites before 20,000 persons, including 4,000 Scottish

# **Nkomo** wants Crosland to chair conference

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Nkomo devoted most of his address setting up an interim government in

Nkomo, one of the nationalists invited to Geneva to try to work out an interim government with Rhodesia's white leaders, made the demand in a speech Sunday before some 5,000 black supporters of his wing of the African National Council.

The conference is to open formally Oct. 28 under the chairmanship of British U.N. Ambassador Ivor Richards. Nkomo demanded the chairman be Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.

"We are not a devalued country

you know. We are Zimbabwe in full and therefore, we say to Mr. Crosland and to his chief (Prime Minister James Callaghan) we expect to meet Mr. Crosland at Geneva on the 28th to chair that con-

'Or it may take us quite a number of days - if not weeks - to discover what the shape of that (conference) table will be," he added, laughing. Nkomo spoke before flying to Nairobi, Kenya, for talks with Presi-

dent Jomo Kenyatta. Later this week

he travels to Soviet-backed Somalia to meet President Siad Barre. In preparation for Geneva, Nkomo has formed a "patriotic front" with the more radical Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union. Without mentioning Mugabe,

Black nationalist leader Joshua to assuring Rhodesia's 275,000 whites Nkomo demands Britain send its they would not be the object of disforeign secretary to chair the crimination when political power forthcoming Geneva conference on goes to the hands of the country's 6 million blacks.

"Nobody wants to take anybody's home," he said.

'Our economic system will be based on the traditional and cultural heritage of the people of Zimbabwea heritage of land belonging to the people. But we have got to know that we now live in a world that uses a money economy in a technological

Calif., and Prof. Samuel C.C. Ting. 40, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for discovering a new heavy elementary particle.

Lipscomb was given the chemistry prize for his studies "on the structure of boranes illuminating problems of chemical bonding," the Royal Swedish academy of Sciences said. Boranes is the accepted name for boron hyprides which are the compounds of the element boron with

Lipscomb, 56, received his doctorate in chemistry from the California Institure of Technology in 1946

and then transferred to the University of Minnesota. He went to Harvard The Academy said there were a great number of boranes but very little was known about them. They had

to be studied at very low temperature, they were usually unstable and chemically aggressive, explosive and toxic. 'It was not until Lipcomb's works from the beginning of the 1950's

onwards that the problems in borane chemistry could be satisfactorily solved," the Academy said in its announcement. The Academy said Lipscomb has

been able to identify the possible this year.

combinations of feasable bondings. He determined geometric structures through X-ray diffractions and by using modern quantum mechanical calculations, he was able to determine and predict the stability and reactions of the molecules under varying conditions.

"Knowledge of the subject field, covering the boranes and related chemical compounds has thus been enormously enriched," the Academy The Academy Profs. Richter and

Ting shared the physics award for "the greatest discovery ever" in a search for the smaller particle on The awards carry a cash prize of

\$150,000 in each category - with joint winners sharing the amount. Today's laureates brought to six

the number of Americans to win Nobel Prizes since the 1976 series of awards began last Thursday.

Economics professor Milton Friendman of the University of Chicago won the economic award and the medicine prize was shared by professor Barch Blumberg, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Carleton Gajdusek of Bethesda, Md. The 1976 Nobel peace prize was not awarded

# Deaths apparently frighten away "You want to devalue our conference," said Nkomo, addressing many people from flu clinics

By SCOTT MACLEOD United Press International

The deaths of several aged recipients of swine flu shots frightened thousands away from immunization clinics in some states, but federal health authorities said Sunday the impact can't be measured until later this week.

In Allegheny County, Pa., where the three deaths a week ago kicked up a stir over President Ford's \$135 million national inoculation program, clinics reopened but only 17,074 of an expected 100,000 showed

Figures were not completely available as Michigan's immunization program resumed in eight counties, but health officials were disappointed with the turnout. In Jackson similar fatalities that followed.

County, where 20,000 were expected before the flu shot scare began, 3,550 people were immunized.

"With the bad publicity we lowered our sights, but we were still hoping for at least 9,000 today," said Jackson County Health Department nursing director Delores Ray. "I guess we were too optimistic.'

Health officials in Louisville, Ky., Macon, Ga., and Dade County, Fla. also reported weekend immunizations dropped off sharply. Besides Allegheny County and

Michigan, immunizations were resuming in Louisiana, Vermont, Texas, Wisconsin, Maine, Virginia, Illinois, New Mexico and Alaska. All halted programs following the Pittsburgh deaths and the reports of

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta ruled out any connection between the deaths nationwide of 35 persons within 48 hours of their innoculations and the vaccine or the way it was administered.

The CDC was using a "hyped up" surveillance program to monitor turnouts at clinics to gauge the effect on the program designed to protect Americans from a flu outbreak this winter.

"It's a little early yet to say the program is picking up after the scare," said spokesman Don Barreth. "We receive weekly reports from the states about midweek and until then there's no way to know what is happening with local programs."

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and

Leo V. Donohue said the proposal of

the Committee on the Structure of

credibility and independence it's the State Government released last week reporting of the state's fiscal could cut efficiency while increasing "It could end up costing more with the public getting less," Donohue

The committee, headed by Aetna Life & Casulty Co. Chairman John Filer, recommended the state's 256 government units be merged into 14 departments in hopes of giving

taxpayers better service.

"It doesn't matter whether the governor has 14 buttons on her desk the governor's staff agency for or 26, as long as she knows which one to push to get action," Becker said. The committee's recommendations - which members emphasize are only in the draft stage - would set up 13 cabinet-level departments and a separate "staff agency" under the governor to coordinate them.

Among specific recommendations of the Filer Committee with which the auditors disagreed was one that would eliminate an elected state of-"If there's one function of state government that requires public

"Any accountant will tell you that the basic control factor is that responsibility is disbursed among a number of different people," Becker said. "The comptroller's operation is unspectatuclar, but in the course of a year its magnitude is tremendous.' Becker said he also disliked the idea of creating an Office of Policy and Management, which would be

budgeting and controlling the 131 "We are dead set against a financial control system which puts the initiation of fiscal policy, disbursemen of funds, recording of transactions and issuing of reports under one person," he said.

#### About town

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at An open house is scheduled for the church. tonight from 7 to 8:45 at Buckley

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8

The housing board of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the board room of the church. The Chi-Rho Meditation Group of St. Mary's will meet tonight from 8

to 9 Episcopal Church in the church

Orient Express," 7:00; "Bad News Bears," 9:20

a Man Called Horse," 7:20-

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and Jets, plus their five

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2:05-8:00-10:00.

The pastor-parish relations com-

The Women's Society of Communiy Baptist Church will meet Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. George Lang will give an il-lustrated talk on the Baptist Church's work with American Indians. Ruth Circle will give the devotions, and members of the Estelle Carpenter

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# Garden Club has anniversary

Circle will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Cutting Manchester Garden Club's 50th anniversary Crlando Tibbetts is in charge of the cake are Mrs. Harold M. Griffith, left, of 203 Summit St., and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock of 166 McKee St., club Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, president. The anniversary celebration took place will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Thursday evening at Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Center Annex of Manchester Recrea- Griffith is the daughter of the late Mrs. Joseph tion Center. The meeting is open to Campbell who was a charter member of the club.

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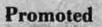
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She is a 1976 graduate of Catholic School graduates, Class of 1969 also sworn in are Dennis McCormack, Brian Quigley, John Quinn, Leonard Hörvath, Leon Katz and Joseph Toce.

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Inn, Cheshire.

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Opinion'

# A right distorted becomes a wrong

Court will hand down in its the rights of all decent, law-1976-77 session involves a abiding people. challenge to its controversial If the Supreme Court 1966 Miranda ruling concer- abolishes Miranda, it will have ning the admissibility of been because of the outrageous evidence against criminal behavior of the legal professuspects.

of a 10-year-old girl.

police and was advised by two any means possible.

"should be entitled to a Chris- laws. murdered."

This, the Eighth U.S. Circuit methods of interrogation. to remain silent. It reversed mitted it to go too far. his subsequent conviction.

In opening-day arguments Justice Byron R. White, one of before the Supreme Court, four dissenters in Miranda, To the editor: Williams' attorney, University predicted in 1966: "In some un- Incipient national tragedy casts its this battle but if they do they have of Iowa law professor Robert known number of cases the shadow over this nation now that lost a war. They should look beyond Bartles, charged that the of- court's rule will return a killer, "right of lifers" are operating with the ends of their noses to Northern ficer's remark "was designed a rapist or other criminal to such militancy that separation of Ireland where religious differences By United Press International "The Mason-Dixon Line." known religious background" ment which produced him, to damental principle, so carefully con- about to engulf us here if they persist The moon is approaching its new by representatives of Yale, to obtain information police repeat his crime, whenever it structed by our forefathers, has in creating this schism. were forbidden to seek, either pleases him."

blessed our country by allowing all pleases him."

The columns of signatures and the red roses circulating around the That prophecy has come religions to live together in peace. Catholic churches of a Sunday are an Catholic Williams' lawyers or under the true.

to represent their clients in a given voluntarily. sensible and effective manner

Even that would leave a rights which have been our peaceful heritage for 200 years. in criminal cases "

One of the most important cept of a defendant's rights undecisions the U.S. Supreme der the law. What an insult to

sion - of judges, who have A better case for overturning freed accused murderers not or severely curtailing Miranda because the evidence against could not have been presented them was not conclusive but to the high court than an because in obtaining it the appeal by the state of Iowa of a police had not conformed with lower court's reversal of a con- every jot and tittle of the law. viction of the 1968 sex murder as the judges interpreted it. Of lawyers, who have forgotten It seems that the suspect, that their essential duty is to one Robert A. Williams, had see that their clients receive a turned himself into Davenport fair trial, not to get them off by

lawyers not to make any If the Supreme Court statements until he was abolishes Miranda, it will have returned to Des Moines. Police been because a scandalized agreed not to question him. and abused society is deman-On the way to Des Moines, ding that the legal system however, an officer persuaded begin serving again the true Williams to lead him to the end of justice, which is the girl's body before it was hidden identification and punishment by snow. Her parents, he said, of those who break society's

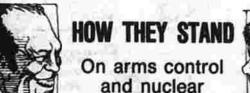
tian burial for the little girl It may be true that Miranda who was snatched away from came about because of past them on Christmas Eve and abuses by the police. No one wants to return to third-degree

Court of Appeals found, con- But Miranda has gone too stituted "trickery" and the far. Or more accurately, violation of the suspect's right judges and lawyers have per-

Miranda rule.

We agree with Iowa AtHe did not pretend to claim
the did that his client did not kill a lit- Turner, who told the court that no tax increases for necessarily in- great nation created in the name of an Academy Award winner in "Pat- Dean to try to stop the Watergate tle girl, but rather that to up- the sole constitutional require- creased public services; they have religious freedom. hold the police action "would ment for admissibility of access to public education or taxmake it impossible for counsel evidence should be that it be exempt schools and churches of their

plenty wide enough loophole Now, Catholic bishops and their



proliferation Gerald Ford

Ford said details of SALT II are still being negotiated, "and I cannot say when or even whether this will be completed." If a good agreement can be reached, "it will keep a lid on strategic arms for the will keep a lid on strategic arms for the next 7 to 10 years. It will compel the Russians to cut back on their current strategic military capability," he said. Full verification of the agreements reached, Ford warned, will necessitate the U.S. maintaining the finest intelligence capability in the world. -Speech to Cincago Council on Foreign Relations, World Order, 5/15/76

their own nuclear capability."

Carter suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union should immediately "conclude an agreement prohibiting all nuclear explosions for a period of five years, whether they be weapons tests or so-called "peaceful" nuclear explosions, and encourage all other countries to join. A comprehensive test ban would signal to the world the determination of the signatory states to call a halt to the further development of nuclear weaponry." of nuclear weaponry."

-Specin to U.H. Conference on Nuclear Ferry and

# I once met a boy who ate all his vegetables

WASHINGTON - Purely Personal Andrew Tully

All Russian males except ballet dancers have deep voices...Somebody should swipe all of Queen Elizabeth's hats...Princess he just came out of the shower...At name of the Employment and New York City won't clean your Margaret looks like a plump Ruma- press conferences, he frequently Training Administration to the "Per- windshield without a tip...Foreign nian gypsy...Almost every German seems to be trying to digest an un-sonpower Administration"...Mothers cars spend more time in the hospital phrase sounds like Post No toasted English muffin...Jimmy are better than anybody in quelling 'han American cars...Dry roasted Bills...Irishmen speak the best Carter makes work shoes look children's tantrums...Most women peanuts cost too much...Canned peas English in the world, but some of chic...Mrs. Carter is nice, but too are healthier than men... them should stop trying to be fun-thin,... ny...All Italian men think they're



Taking the pledge — again

# Open forum

Catholic church criticized As Supreme Court Associate for actions against abortions

choice; and no one questions these

What a distortion of the con- for clever lawyers to exploit. followers, under direct orders from the Pope, are attempting to violate this heritage by injecting their

religious concerns into our presidential election in a massive effort to mutate the United States Constitu-They approve a candidate who has demonstrated his great "concern for

human life" by a lifetime record of vetoes for programs concerned with human welfare. During his years in Red was a predominant color at finding the whereabouts of Bob Er. role; he is equal to the task, and Congress he consistently opposed the British American Club Sports misch. Social Security and Medicare and un-Night last Wednesday. The BA's der his aegis Social Security has been honored its 1946-47 basketball team, Three members of the Polish cent years. robbed by inflation and Medicare the one that took the game out of the American Club attended: Big Buck Tom is concerned that athletics eroded by increasingly higher East Side Rec and into the State Ar- Bruno Bycholski, Little Buck Johnny has become secondary in benefits while his Secretary of State to Manchester.

the quality of life; only that every Johnny Greene, Pat Murdock, Dick tend as a member of that 1946-47 solutely correct on all of those points. Cobb. Mike Zwick, Paulie (Bowteam, but Mahoney decided his however inimical and circumstances Wow) Worobel, Gavello, and the memories should be jogged for the We made an observation last awaiting it. To me it is incogruous that God should be thus agitated Earl Yost was in New York for the while around the world millions of Yankees-A's American League

Your truly, Ruth Jackman Abbott 7 South Terrace

religionists may succeed in winning

Catholics and all others are free to Catholic churches of a Sunday are an Venus.

are better than fresh Christmas is tough on men...Most ones...Whatever happened to the Women like to leave faucets drip- males mistakenly think they're Palmer method?...Parking lot attenping...Waiters should be arrested for better at arithmetic than dants compete to see who can wreck women...Drivers of Volkswagens the most cars...Lawyers cost too

President Ford always looks as if females who want to change the word. Gasoline station attendants in

tend to be arrogant...The country much...The best way to see a football should build a monument to retiring game in on TV ... Senate Majority Leader Mike A dog is nice to come home to, es-Mansfield for never thinking he was pecially if her name is Gypsy...Cats important... Most generals eat too think they're President of the United much...Most admirals are clothes States...Dogs are happier when horses...All beer does is fill you treated like dogs...Cats want to be up...A lot of teen-agers think it's waited on... Horses are dumber than d clever to converse with an adult in a pigs... Squirrels may be cute, but series of grunts...Harvard men sound they're just high-toned rats...Rabbits silly when they're trying not to sound are cute but they have no morals... think they're the best dancers in the think they're aristocrats... Snobs look

the way they treat lone women comes from New England... Beet

boss passengers around...The Labor Vitamin pills cost too much...Doc.

Department still gets letters from tors can't write a legible

diners...Airline stewardesses tend to are no good ...

#### foday's thought

no one who works a miracle in my name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. This is a miracle. You responded. "You must not stop him: is an old idea that the name of a can be confident that there is power powerful spirit can hold sway over a in this name which for many marks esser power. How many times have you acted in

Rev. Rene O. Bideaux, Superintendent Connecticut Valley District The United Methodist Church

this way? "Your father said ..." "I'll call the teacher." "The Bishop

#### Open forum

to play on the defendant's the streets and the environ-known religious background"

The Mason-Dixon Line."

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 292nd that exploded into a holocaust of day of 1976 with 74 to follow.

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The morning stars are Mercury, iversities.

ton," was born Oct. 18, 1927. On this date in history:

In 1776, the boundary between A thought for the day: American Maryland and Pennsylvania was poet Joaquin Miller said, "The finally settled. It was to be known as biggest dog has been a pup."

of the moon.

burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

Vernon

# Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

benefit of those in attendance.

while around the world millions of people including children and babies, with stick-like limbs and distended abdomens, undergo the agony of abdomens, undergo the agony of These Mahoney said he didn't have any luck Tom has no problem fulfilling that Tommy Kelly read in The Heraid Manchester sports scene.

Tuesday that he was to be the guest speaker, much to his surprise. But Tom has no problem fulfilling that our topic next week.

more attention should be paid to the

payments for greatly decreased mory and brought bigtime basketball Bycholski, and Ed Kose. Others had Manchester; he feels there are few been contacted, said Mahoney, but people paying attention to the fact runs around the world spending a few billions here and there to make his in checks. Shirts — both open neck in checks.

loss of votes in clinging to the presidency.

Apparently these militants have decided that God isn't interested in the quality of life; only that every

Wednesday about honoring those Manchester people who have con-

# Woman serious hurt in auto accident

A Vernon woman hurt in a Sunday
The car, a Volkswagen, was badly
traffic accident in Manchester
damaged and was towed away. remained in critical condition today at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford,

damaged and was towed away.
Police are still investigating the

went off the right side of the road and mons for failure to drive right; court featured. appearance isn't required.

# Cargo ship feared sunk

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Panama- from Bermuda sweeping an extended

that (the freighter Sylvia L. Ossa) has been sunk, and there are no signs of survivors at this time."

The spot where the ship is thought to have gone down is part of the has been the subject of several books ships and aircraft. "An aerial search of more than 8,-

200 square miles of ocean, centered no results," the spokesman said. air search for cargo vessel, Choir. The search continued Monday with represented by the Omnium Shipping Stratford will present the working two long-range planes from Co. of New York City, when it failed tolls and Robert Benson will deliver Lopes said the tr

preserver "had been near fire."

nian cargo ship carrying 37 crew members is feared sunk in an area of the Atlantic Ocean known as the Atlantic Ocean known as the "an oil slick, an overturned lifeboat observed its annual "Square Head confirmed Saturday two prisoners were moved allegedly were instrument of the Masonic Temple of Maso "Bermuda Triangle," the Coast Guard said today.

"It doesn't look too good," a Coast of the Masonic Temple tifled as having come from the 590-foot ship, were found about 160 miles observed its annual Square nead and a life ring," tentatively identified as having come from the 590-foot ship, were found about 160 miles of Scandinavian descent tifled as having come from the Members of Scandinavian descent tiaries at Leavenworth, last month at the prison. Guard spokesman said. "We fear due west of Bermuda and 420 miles will fill the stations for the Master Kan., and Atlanta, Ga. southeast of Elizabeth City, N.C. Mason degree. southeast of Elizabeth City, N.C. Mason degree.

He said there was evidence the life Other officers are Robert Benson Raymond M. Lopes said night sticks had to force 66

> enroute from Brazil, was carrying a warden; Ivar Carlson, treasurer; Robert Chappelle was place them in segregated cargo of iron ore and was due in Everett Johnson, secretary; Erland transfered Philadelphia at 5 a.m. Friday. It Johnson (past master), senior Leavenworth. reported its last position at 5 a.m. steward; Roy Benson, junior Confone was sentenced Wednesday as 140 to 150 miles due steward; Carl V. Gustafson, to life for the 1970 west of Bermuda and said gale force marshal; James Stratford (past strangulation of a Wilton winds had forced it to reduce speed. master), chaptain; James W. housewife. Chapelle was He said the Coast Guard started an McKay, organist; and the Masonic given a life term for the

the charge.

#### **Educator challenges community** About town

Continued from Page One

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens serve as a model for programs in Center. There will be card playing other regions, and might provide imafter the meeting. petus for programs to serve every handicapped and learning disabled Friendship Circle of the Salvation child in the state," the comm

Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at The Citadel. Mrs. Joan Jewett and Carol B. Taylor, 21, of 336 Center

Among other weekend accidents Mrs. Brig. Evelyn Morrison will "Perhaps we can't afford another Rd. suffered head injuries in the one-investigated by Manchester Police show slides of Glen Eyrie, Colo. facility of this kind to meet the needs Hostesses are Mrs. Bertha Hall and of the other regions. But there are Mrs. Thoda Krinjak.

Taylor was driving north on Main St. at about 1:20 a.m. and was ap
Type. today until 6 p.m. and Tuesday where you come in as leaders — dignitaries, educators, teachers, training in several field such as food service, where this center can serve as a students, parents and citizens. proaching Flower St, when her car car was towed. He was issued a sum- new and used clothing will be model for other kinds of programs Other program participants were printing, retail sales, art and pursuing the same end.

Mrs. Mollie Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth

The Women's Home League of the

Lodge to observe Square Head Night have been transferred to at Somers.

preserver "had been near fire." (past master), senior warden; Carl Sunday Louis F. Cofone Jr. demonstrating inmates The spokesman said the ship, Hultgren (past master), junior was sent to Atlanta and from a recreation area and

SOMERS (UPI) - Two were not punitive but were tions at the state prison maximum security facility Prison officials have

slaying of a Hartford

Martha White, who directed the academics

In one of them, riot-

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vested \$1.4 million in this new facili- Table Singers; The Rev. Newell Curty and you and the groups you repre-sent have invested many more hours tis Jr., Center Gongregational Church pastor, who gave the invocaand dollars to put this program tion; Paul Phillips, chairman of the together. Don't let it stop with 150 town building committee; Dr. students, with one building, and with Ronald Denison, MCC president; one small staff. Let this be the very Alan Thomas, chairman of the smallest beginning of a very big step Manchester Board of Education; forward for other handicapped Mrs. Marcie Negro and Mrs. Phyllis youngsters in this state," he con- Finnie; Norman Fendell, director of

"The state taxpayers have in- Manchester High School Round

alternatives. There are school Dr. Shedd was introduced by Dr. After the program, tours of the

## Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. This will be

convicted murderers said carried out because the by prison officials to be in- two could not make volved in recent disrup- adjustments in the state

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# Four ZBA hearings set for tonight The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Municipal Building's hearing room. Four

public hearings on requested zoning variances are Louis M. Cherrone is asking for a variance to erect a free-standing floodlighted sign at 624 E. Middle Tpke. The sign, which will be for a package store at the site, will be ten square feet. The property is Residence Zones C and A.

side vard variances. Mary Ellen Luce is seeking a variance to reduce he north side yard to seven feet. She wants to build an ad ditional attached garage at 48 Steep Hol Lane. The land is Residence Zone AA, which requires a 15-foot side yard

ten-foot side yard without a variance. Hutchinson seeking an eight-foot, four-inch side yard. The third request for a side yard variance is from B. Z. Gordon of Colebrook and M. G. Davis of Farmington. They want to reduce the north side yard at 46 Adams St

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Jimmy Carter Asked if he thought the American people needed much convincing about SALT, Ford said he was "convinced the American people want their President, their government, to make responsible and safe agreements. On the other hand, I do not believe the American people want their President to give more than he gets." In the negotiations and compromises, "I can assure you we will not give more than we get." he said.

Carter said, "Unfortunately, the

want their President to give more than he gets." In the negotiations and compromises, "I can assure you we will not give more than we get, "he said.

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ProacComprositions in the said in the said and we don't mean the 70 year-old olditimers, either; we mean the sacceded largely in changing the bullet is made can be thurgery. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of pink and cranberry. Jackets came in several shades of red, too.

Rather appropriate, when you were red and white.

But the dominating shade of red was still worn on the top of Red Gavello's head.

As Tom Kelly put it, "I haven't seen Red in 25 years, but you can't seen the said with a better distingtion. The said may be additioned the shoul

(Adapted from material provided by the public attains group, Comrun Cause.)

# car crash. She was rushed by was a one-car crash on Center St. at Manchester Ambulance to about 2:45 a.m. Sunday. Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital's intensive care unit. Manchester Police said Miss Manchester Ambulance to about 2:45 a.m. Sinday. The driver, Steven M. Ricci, 28, of later transferred to St. Francis Hospital's intensive care unit. Manchester Police said Miss Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital's intensive care unit. Manchester Police said Miss Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital's intensive care unit. Manchester Police said Miss Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Manchester Memorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Maple Dr., Coventry, apparently lost The Sisterhood of Temple Beth declining enrollments that might be superintendent of schools who was a refreshments were served under the master of ceremonies for the dedicastic this new center is serving. This is

hit a utility pole.

like Harvard men...Princeton men Most State Department people down on folks who work for the Agriculture Department...FBI

Tornatoes should be banned by law agents are the politest of all governfrom beef stew...You can't break ment employes...Most postmen are bread it its manufactured by the big cheery extroverts...Some White corporate bakeries...Medium rare is House staffers think they own the the only way to order steak...Fast joint...President Eisenhower treated food joints are too full of kids...People who poach eggs in those little tin vants...Males who douse themselves cups should be exiled to with heady colognes are in-Bulgaria...Boston lettuce is the only secure...Women get mad at other women who don't notice they just had and jelly sandwiches on toast are fit their hair done...I once met a little for a king. They're even good enough for a commoner... The best lobster

wants..." Have you ever threatened a The Disciple John once spoke to child or an employe in the name of Jesus (Mark 9:38f), "Master, we saw another? A profane statement may a man who is not one of us casting out name an assumed higher power to devils in your name, ..." Jesus judge, cleanse or control.

The Christian is baptized in the

The other three public hearings will be for minimum

no variance is granted. John Hutchinson is also asking for a variance to reduce his north side yard for construction of a garage. The land,

# to 5.3 feet to construct an addition to an existing building at the site. The property is in an industrial zone, which requires a 15-foot side yard without a variance.

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The Rev. Raymond Clarke of Hartford performed the double-ring

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown designed with high neckline, long sleeves with lace appliques and seed pearls and a long train. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of gardenias, baby's breath

Miss Jill Kirwin of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane McDonald of Trenton, N.J. and Mrs. Kathleen Ling of Saugus, Mass., the bride's sisters; and Mrs. Nancy Ford of Pennsauken, N.J. and Miss Barbara Sochacki of Oaklyn, N.J., sisters of the

Edmond Malinowski of Boston, Mass. was best man. Ushers were William Sochacki of Oaklyn, N.J., the bridegroom's brother; John Ford of Pennsauken, N.J., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Nikolai Sohanchak of Oaklyn, N.J.; and Donald Smyth of Hartford.

A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Manchester. after which the couple left for Florida. They will live in Lindenwald, N.J.

Mrs. Sochacki is employed as a medical secretary at Aetna Life and Casualty. Mr. Sochacki was discharged from the U.S. Army in 1975 and is employed as a draftsman for I.T.E. Imperial in Bellmaum, N.J.



Belliveau Photo

Mrs. John S. Sochacki III

Welch-Teveris

Pia Adele Teveris of South Glastonbury and Christopher Jude Welch of East Hartford were married Oct. 16 at St. Augustine's Church in South Glastonbury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Teveris of South Glastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B.

Welch of 106 Diane Dr.
The Rev. Thomas B. Campion of
St. Augustine Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Joyce Ettner and Mrs. Elizabeth Varni, both of South Glastonbury and aunts of the bride, were organist and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Qiana designed with a high neckline accented with venise lace, fitted bodice, and A-line skirt terminating into a full chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a turban headpiece and she carried one long-stemmed yellow rose. Ms. Heidi Teveris of South

Glastonbury was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. April Cunningham of East Hartford; Mrs. Patricia Welch of Newington, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Janet Hack of Ashford. Andrew Welch of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Tony Teveris of South Glastonbury,

the bride's brother; Mark R. Welch

of Newington, the bridegroom's brother; and Joseph Kelly of Inglood,

A reception was held at the Elks odge in South Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Both Mr. and Mrs. Welch are



Naylor Photo Mrs. Christopher J. Welch

#### Engaged

## College notes

both of Manchester, has been an-from Joseph R. Kane Jr., vice presi-nounced by her parents, Mr. and dent and educational committee Mrs. Richmond W. Morrison of 25 chairman of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association at the group's an-

The bride-elect was graduated vice Management at Manchester from Manchester High School in 1975
and is currently attending
The annual scholarship is awarded

Mrs. Robert B. Weiss, nutrition
She will discuss "The Utilization of A former therapeutic dietitian at Consultant for the Manchester Public Nutrition Consultant Services in a the Tufts New England Medical

at MCC.

Sharon Skelly of 44 Butternut CirThe engagement of Kimberly Sue cle, Wethersfield, is the recipient of Morrison to David Allen Varsell, a \$100 scholarship which she received to many pastor of the Church of the Manchester Registered Nurses Father Trinque will speak of his Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Her fiance is the son of Mr. and nual meeting. Mrs. Clifton D. Varsell of 393 Miss Skelly is a student in the Mrs. Weiss addresses Dietetic conference

Nurses to hear Rev. Paul Trinque

Manchester Community College.
Her fiance, also a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, is Manchester High School, is Manchester High School, is Manchester High School, is No date has been set for the wed
Manchester Community College.
Health Nursing Association, Inc., Spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association conference held last week at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Manchester Community College.

While serving as a consultant to the Staff, Mrs. Weiss has also developed and implemented a nutrition program for mothers at the Manchester Well Child Clinics.

Center in Boston, Mrs. Weiss recently received a master's degree in nutritional sciences from the University of Connecticut with special emphasis on community nutrition. program for mothers at the emphasis on community nutrition.

Manchester Well Child Clinics.

Births

Millette, daughter of of England. David E. and Kathryn born Oct. 11 at Manchester R. and Kathleen Giorgio Memorial Hospital. Her Lodge of 116 Strawberry maternal grandparents are Lane. She was born Oct. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. at Manchester Memorial Millette of 52 Hollister St. Hospital. Her maternal Her paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and are Mrs. Elizabeth Lesso Mrs. Frank A. Giorgio of of LeRoy, N.Y. and the late 699 W. Middle Toke. Her

G. Fox Photo

W. A. Lesso. She has a paternal grandparents are sister, Melissa, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Henry, Jill Ellen, She has a sister, Kristen, 5. daughter of Peter R. and Sonja Rasmussen Henry of McCusker, Lisa Marie, 130 Glenwood St. She was daughter of Stephen and born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of Manchester Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herold

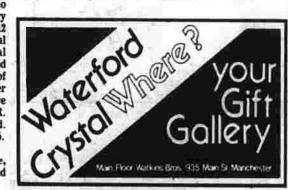
Henry of Farmington and Japan's Oil Squeeze The recent oil squeeze hit Japan harder than any other major nation. Japan, which depends on imported oil for 75 per cent of its energy, saw its oil bill soar from \$6 billion in 1973 to \$19 billion in 1974. The

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Lesso, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley
Millette, daughter of of England.

Judith Gobeille McCusker Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Gobeille of 30 Harlan St. born Oct. 12 at Manchester Her paternal grandparents Millette Lesso of 77 Shenip-sit St., Vernon. She was Kathleen, son of Thomas maternal grandparents are McCusker of Rocky Hill.



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Lupus Foundation plans style show

Miss Corinne Soller of Manchester is a member of the publicity com-mittee of the Connecticut Lupus Foundation which will present a gourmet luncheon and fashion show onOct. 30, at the Wampanoag Coun-try Club, West Hartford.

The event, which begins at noon, will be coordinated by fashion consul-

Honored guest will be Richard Welling who will autograph his new sketch book, "Historical Connecticut Houses," which is endorsed by the Connecticut Bicentennial Commission as a collector's item. Welling has exhibited his work at the National Arts Club of New York, Trinity College, and at Wadsworth tant Sally Middleton of Manchester.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 18, 1976 - PAGE SEVEN There will be door prizes.

Admission is by a donation to the Lupus Foundation. Tickets must be irchased before Oct. 25.

For ticket information, call Mrs. Marianne Geoffroy at 569-1777 in East Hartford, or Mrs. Louise Buerk at 633-4142 in Glastonbury. Lupus erythematosus is a chronic

inflamatory disease that can involve many vital organs of the body. Its cause and cure are unknown, but research progress is being made. The Lupus Foundation invites in quiries about lupus or about its own activities. The foundation is located at 55 Hilldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06117, and can be reached by calling 521-9151.

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Annie Scarchuk, 105 Baldwin Rd.; Elmyra Tessier, 99

Manchester Hospital notes

mond Dr., charged Saturday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplif-

Sunday morning with breach of peace. Police said the charges stem Burglaries were reported at ad-

W. Center St. Court date is Nov. 1. dresses on Harlan St., Henry St., complaints from a Manchester cases, cash was taken. woman who was walking a dog at A Citizen Band radio set and three Bowers and Tanner Sts. Court date is bottles of liquor were taken in a break into Gerich's Service Station,

# Three get CBs etched

program for Citizen Band radios, and he wasn't sure whether future

James McCooe said four CB units of the CB units. The service is stolen or wandered away. Authorities were etched with the owners' available anytime at the police sta-

tion, and the tool can be borrowed.

Thefts from automobiles over the weekend included reports of missing stereo tape decks and other items. If you didn't spend so much

State Police in Andover a few hours

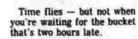
Only three townspeople took advantage of a identification marking program for Citizen Band radios.

McCooe said the turnout during the bicycles were received over the program for Citizen Band radios and he wasn't sure whether future.

At least four reports of stolen bicycles were received over the weekend. A Camp Meeting Rd. resident told For some, love makes th conducted by Manchester Police Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

Community Relations Officer Iames McCooe said four CB units of the CB units. The service is



By PHIL PASTORET

Religious groups oppose Sunday store openings The rush to open business on Sundays now that Connecticut's Blue Laws have been tossed out is The resolution was mas.

"No dorsed with a with meeting opposition from a similar to a call last week cross section of religious by Roman Catholic

break into Gerich's Service Station,
1082 Tolland Tpke., over the The Trustees Garden, near the Savannah River in the Savannah River in stores on Sunday.

Despite the spread of the stores on Sunday. ting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Nov. 8.

Billy J. Orbach, 19, of 146 Center St., and Jeff R. Plecity, 16, of 18 Foxcroft Dr., both charged early Foxcroft and it wasn't known if anything was missing.

A Cooper St. man's automobile was stolen from his driveway during the day Saturday. It was recovered by State Police in Anderson a few boys.

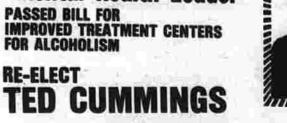
around Connecticut have Catholics to refrain from competitive standpoint, esnonessential business on days only during the four be reviewed after the Sundays.

May only during the four be reviewed after the between Christmas season.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The conference also Thanskgiving and Christdorsed Sunday openings

with any enthusiasm," said Archbishop John F. And not all retailers Whealon who asked "But all felt that from a

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 12

# Three die in accidents

highway accidents during tree broadside.

car traffic accident.

Police said she died shortly before midnight when the car driven by her husband, William, failed to negotiate a turn off the Post Road on the Greenwich-Stamford line. After striking a second car, Dolan apparently put the car in reverse and struck a third car which

sent his vehicle over a 12foot embankment, striking a steel guard rail which prevented the car from going over another 40-foot Dolan, 68, was charged with with making an illegal

In Ridgefield, Kathy Barth, 18, of South Salem, N.Y., was killed and two passengers seriously in-jured Saturday when their car crashed into a tree. Miss Barth was ronounced dead at Danury Hospital where Robert Mitchell of Ridgefield and Victoria Corica of Vista, N.Y., both 18, were admitted in

Mrs. Ruth Dolan, 68, of Springfield, Mass., was in- ficult to see, police said. Stamford, was killed late jured fatally when struck No charges were lodged Saturday night in a three- by an auto on Interstate 91 against Corning.

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was driving south on Rte. early Saturday in Enfield. 35 about 4 a.m. when the Perusse ran in front of an At least three persons car went off the right auto driven by Raymond G. were killed as a result of shoulder and struck the Corning, 20, of New Briweekend period in Police said Michael darkness and Perusse's

Perusse, 17, of West dark clothing, he was dif-

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**MACC News** 

By Anne Flynn

Last week we talked about three of the groups who will be sharing their time and talent with us for the Evening of the Performing Arts which is Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium — the Gilbert and Sullivan Singing Savoyards, the Manchester Pipe Band, and the

This week, I would like to give you some background on the four other groups who make up the program. They are the Griffith Irish Step Dancers, Manchester Community College comedy skit, the Footprints Folk Dancers, and Manchester High School Round Table

fair housing, and the third will be on the Affirmative Action Plan.

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Singers.
The Griffith Irish Step Dancers are directed by Mary Anne Griffith who has taught in the Manchester are for 15 years. She has classes in eight different communities, eaching over 300 students, and has the largest school of

She is a certified teacher and registered judge with the Irish Dance Commission of Dublin. Her dancers have won numerous championships in the United States, Canada and Ireland. The dancers wear traditional Irish costumes, with the girls dressed in green velveteen rimmed with Irish lace, and the boys in kilts. About eight of her students will be participating in the program sharing this lively and colorful form of dancing which has become part of our American heritage.

Chuck Plese, of Manchester Community College, is directing three of his students in a comedy skit. The main roles in the skit will be played by Leo Tetreault and Beverly Millette. Leo is interested in both acting and echnical theater. He was in the MCC Theater III producion this summer of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and was also in the MCC production of "Our Town." Beverly Millette, a mother of six, is interested in hildren's theater. She brings vast experience to this skit, having acted in over 100 plays with Theater III, the Wethersfield Players, the Oval in the Triangle. The third participant in this skit is Jean Hagedorne,

presently a theater student at the college. Manchester High School's Round Table Singers, under the direction of Miss Martha White, will share some its 40th year of singing for our community with an average of 125 appearance a year — over 5000 per-formers! Round Table is a tradition for many families, such as Munsie's; the Girellis, the McCarthys, the Flanigans, and the Longos who each have more than one singer in the group.

The Footprints Folk Dancers will share dances from

Greece, Israel and Belgium; three of the dancers are teachers at Footprints Community Arts Center located at 466 Main St. Footprints is a non-profit community arts center, and its objective is to provide an environment that encourages and motivates cerativity in all who use SUPERMARKETS

Footprints is in its fourth year and offers classes in dance, music (private individual voice and instrument instruction), drama, fine arts, crafts, acrobatics, mim and clowning, yoga, Tai Chi, Indian philosophy, conver-sational Hindi, astrology, creative writers workshop. ational Hindi, astrology, creative writers workshop.
Footprints Gallery provides a place for new local are Hawalian Punch Red 64 oz 79° Cup-of-Soups Chicken 2 pkgs 89° Finast Potatoes White 4 16 oz \$1 Arts Cooperative is being set up which will be run and Prune Juice Sunsweet

Footprints also provides performances in all art forms for children and adults. Please join for the Evening of the Performing Arts on Saturday at 8 in Bailey Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Further information please call Anne Flynn,

# LWV to hear talks Bruce Whole Yams... 3 care 99. on education costs

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, and Paul Greenberg, Board of Education member and chairman of the board's building committee, will address two meetings of the League of Women Voters Tuesday.

Dr. Kennedy will speak on "The Basics of Budgeting and Funding for Education in Manchester" at a morning meeting at 9:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Naab, 188 S. Main St.

Greenberg will speak in the evening at 8:30 at the home of Atty, and Mrs. John FitzGerald, 45 Battista Rd. His subjects will be "The Washington and Bentley Schools denovations" and "How Lowered School Enrollment Affects Manchester." Both meeting will be preceded by

The LWV maintains a long-standing position in support of "adequate and realistic funding for the Board of Education based on review of budget and program." Ms. Helene Springer is chairman of the League's study of schools and school funding. Working with her are Patricia Sacks, Michele O'Neill, Pam Janeczek, Cynthia Russo, Joan Naab, Jerry Harvey, Bettye Kramer and



downtown manchester

Town developing equal opportunity training program

The evening's program will also include a business ses-

William Tierney, town management analyst, is developing a training program for town department heads dealing with equal opportunity.

This is one of the steps the town has taken to meet fair housing assurances it gave to the federal Department of Highway Department has asked for his services on the Housing and Urban Department (HIID).

Tierney said that there is also a standing invitation offering housing aid only to select areas or people, was from him to speak to town departments about equal opnotonity. He talked with all the employes of the Highway Department in August on the matter, but no other department of the steps the town has taken to meet fair housing assurances it gave to the federal Department of the steps that there is also a standing invitation offering housing aid only to select areas or people, was from him to speak to town departments about equal opnotonity. He talked with all the employes of the Highway Department in August on the matter, but no other department has asked for his services on the Finance Authority in the next month. Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Tierney said that the training program is "in the thought stages." He said that he expects to meet with housing assurances promised to HUD.

A brochure, explaining town programs, may be The town has also taken the following steps to meet fair prepared for distribution to local residents. Charles McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, has thought stages." He said that he expects to meet with department heads for three one-hour sessions. One meeting will be on equal opportunity, another will be on fair housing, and the third will be on the Affirmative Ac-

Tierney said that a meeting was held in July with department heads after the town adopted its Affirmative Action Plan, which outlines steps to be taken to attempt Hats program topic to increase the number of minority group members and women working for the town.
"There were some misconceptions. There were some

Miss Helen A. Thomas of 25 Cooper St. will display and discuss her collection of hats Tuesday at a meeting of discuss her collection of hats Tuesday at a meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, at 7:45

Marjorie Featherstone, 469

Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Also, Colleen Corcorat problems that you would expect with something like hat." he said. p.m. at the KofC Home These three sessions will hopefully help iron out some of the misunderstandings there might be among the sion. Refreshments will be served.

"We have to have some dialogue about what equal opportunity is," Tierney said.

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and lived in Rocky Hill for 25 years. Wennerberg of East Hartford and headquarters, 75 Center St. Before her retirement in 1968, she ment Accountant Society, Hartford Chapter: AARP, and St. James Church and choir in Rocky Hill. She was a past treasurer of the Senior Citizens Club of Rocky Hill.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. bury. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Church, p.m. Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Friends may call at the funeral James Hassett Jr. home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

The family suggests that those result of injuries received in a onewishing to do so may make memorial car accident in which he was a budget c/o Savings Bank of Manchester E. Center St. Branch, 285 E. Center St.,

# Lester Bresnahan III

TOLLAND - Lester Bresnahan III, 15, formerly of Tolland, died Center in Portland, Maine. He was born Dec. 2, 1961, in

of his life. Survivors are his father, Lester Bresnahan II of Tolland; his mother, Mrs. Joan Fields of Rockville; a diana: a sister. Kathleen Bresnahan of Tolland; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Kashette of Manchester, and his maternal grand- home tonight from 7 to 9. mother, Mrs. Marion Gower of

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 Mrs. Nellie C. Williamson a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's

Mrs. Pearl Austin BOLTON - Mrs. Pearl Austin, 97, Ball of Bradenton, Fla., and a half-

was the widow of George Austin. in Cairo, N.Y., daughter of the late arrangements which are incomplete. open Sunday Oliver and Adeline Schermerhorn. and lived in the Manchester-Bolton area for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Manchester. She is survived by a son, Dr Richard C. Olmsted of Bolton, with whom she made her home: three grandchildren and three great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 11:30 427 Main St. (Town) a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with the Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor of the Coventry Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cairo Cemetery, Cairo, N.Y., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Sarah H. Curran

Mrs. Sarah Heneghan Curran, 68, of 43 Cedar St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Curran was born April 19, 1908, in Hartford and lived in East Hartford before moving to

Manchester two years ago. She was employed in the state tax department for 12 years before she Hartford which she operated for 10 Henry Park, Rockville.

## Choking film set years until her retirement two years for Firday

She was a communicant of St. A film and demonstration of the Mary's Church in East Hartford. Heimlich Maneuver, a life-saving Survivors are a son, Richard D. technique for choking victims, is Curran of East Hartford; two scheduled Friday, Oct. 22, at the Mrs. Delap was born in Hartford daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Town Fire Department Mrs. Mary L. Bartlett of Manchester The program, open to the public, was auditor of public accounts for the with whom she made her home; a will begin at 8 p.m. Interested State of Connecticut for 10 years. She sister, Mrs. John M. Sayers of East townspeople are asked to call the Hartford; 12 grandchildren and 6 firehouse by Wednesday so firemen

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 attending. The telephone number is a.m. from the Callahan Funeral 649-2808. Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, Choking on food is the sixth leading with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary's cause of accidental death in the U.S., She is also survived by a Church. Burial will be in St. officials said, and deaths can be Augustin's Cemetery, South Glaston- prevented by quick recognition Phillips joins Friends may call at the funeral technique.

William Phillips

William Phillips of East Hartford

has joined the staff at Crossroads,

the counseling and drug information

High School, Phillips received his

B.A. degree from Assumption

Phillips is attending University of

water service had been restored by 8

center at 33 Park St., as a counselor. A 1971 graduate of East Catholic

Crossroads

can have an idea how many are

# Truck rebid James Hassett Jr., 34, of 13 Union St., died Saturday morning as the within

Mr. Hassett was born Aug. 12, 1942, in Manchester, the son of the late A rebid on a dump truck for the College and his M.A. degree from James J. Hassett Sr. and Isabelle town Highway Department has come Columbia University. Quattromani Hassett, and lived here in below the amount the town had ap- He worked with the psychiatric propriated for the vehicle.

The apparent low bid for the 33,000
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York, N.Y., the guidance department propriated for the vehicle.

He was employed as a lather in Hartford. pound truck was entered by Airport at Wachusett Regional High School in Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Truck of Hartford, which priced the Holden, Mass., and the Crisis Center to go will leave from the post home Smith Hassett of Rockville; two item at \$21,667. There were two other of Worcester in Worcester, Mass. at 6:15 p.m. daughters, Kelly Hassett and Colleen bidders. Rockville and lived in the area most Hassett, both of Rockville, and a The town had budgeted \$25,000. The Connecticut working for an advanced sister, Mrs. Gloria Mazurek of first bids, which were opened Sept. degree in counseling. Manchester.

16, were for a larger, 45,000-pound

Manchester. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. truck. The low bid at that time was from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 \$28,686. Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Two other bids were also opened by Water main break Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St.

James Church. Burial will be in St.

William Tierney, acting director of reported Sunday

general services. Friends may call at the funeral One was for supplying rock salt for A water main break on Hartford road care. The apparent low bid of Rd. was reported to the town Water \$18.93 per ton was submitted by the Department at 12:42 a.m. Sunday. International Salt Co. of Clarks Sum- Frank T. Jodaitis, water and sewer mitt, Pa. The price would include the administrator, said that water in the BOLTON - Mrs. Nellie C. cost of delivery. One other bid was area was shut off by 1:05 a.m. All Williamson, 65, of 1650 First Ave.

West, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Bolton, died today at the Manatee Manchester wants to rent for this main and is located in the vicinity of fall's leaf pickup, scheduled to begin man and is located in the vicinity of End Renewal Area. Memorial Hospital in Bradenton. She fall's leaf pickup, scheduled to begin Manchester Community College. was the widow of Leslie A. Williamin two weeks. The rental price of \$25 per hour per 1911, in Palmetto, Fla., and lived in truck for four trucks was submitted Bolton for 20 years before moving to by Sanitary Refuse of Manchester The price would be for 1976-1978 and

Sunday after Connecticut's Sunday

y Common Pleas Court Judge Alvin

In Downtown Manchester, the only

Several smaller specialty stores,

Merchants Association was trying to

stores in the shopping center.

of 33 Hebron Rd. died Saturday night at a local convalescent home. She Palmetto. ras the widow of George Austin.

Mrs. Austin was born July 28, 1879,

Main St., Manchester, is in charge of Several stores

# Fire calls

Bradenton six months ago.

Jr. of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Shelby C.

Manchester
Saturday, 9:18 a.m. — Chimney fire at
Saturday, 9:18 a.m. — Chimney fire at Saturday, 10:40 a.m. — Brush and he intends to continue Sunday hours, leaves fire on St. James St. (Town)
Saturday, 11:50 a.m. — Brush and closing Monday instead.

Saturday, 11:50 a.m. — Brush and aves fire at Main and School Sts., Box and we think we'll do better," Segal Saturday, 1:28 p.m. - Oil burner stand- said. "We have to become more accessible, like all the big shopping by at 184 Center St. (Town) Saturday, 4:44 p.m. — Water problem malls," he said. at 208 W. Center St. (Town) Sunday, 1:33 a.m. — Traffic accident at largest business opening yesterday,

32 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 10 a.m. — Breathing apparatus Manchester Shopping Parkade. A for its first Sunday, at the drill on Fleming Rd. (Eighth District) Sunday, 6:34 p.m. — Clothes dryer fire King's spokesman said the Sunday hours were "quite profitable" and Sunday, 8:59 p.m. — Bonfire near Union the store looks forward to even better Sunday results. Pond. (Eighth District)

Saturday, 12:14 p.m. - Box alarm on some of which had Sunday hours in High St., Rockville. the past, were also open yesterday, Saturday, 3:45 p.m. — Traffic accident and it was reported that the Parkade High St., Rockville. on Rt. 30 Tolland Sunday, 2:32 p.m. - Grass fire at coordinate Sunday openings for all

# About town

The Manchester-Bolton Associa- The Polish Women's Alliance, tion of Girl Scouts will hold a potluck tonight at 6:30 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester. Leaders should bring a place setting and a dish to serve

RE-ELECT

**CUMMINGS** 

FOR VOCATIONAL

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor Fournier's study at the church. The stewardship committee will meet at the same time in Pastor Gustafson's office. The evangelism committee will meet at 8:30 in Pastor Fournier's study.

A neighborhood coffee will take place Tuesday at the Community Outreach Center, Church St.

Manchester Chapter No. 17, DAV. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Chapter No. 17, DAV Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The Italian-American Society will American Club on Eldridge St.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will

#### Yesterdays

25 years ago Boy Scout executives are guests of the Manchester district Fox Grove Country Club offers to sell its 142-acre property off Keeney St. to Manchester Community

The town received just one bid on four packer trucks, which

The line that broke was a 12-inch





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### Area police

South Windsor Daniel Lacafta, 18, of 129 Farnham

**GOP** fundraiser

insser, one of the co-chairman.

said successful

Rd., and Michael Walsh, 17, of 110 Graham Rd., were charged Saturday with criminal trespassing and fourth-David Sapienza, 30, of Norman Dr. Oct. 26. was charged Saturday night with Vernon degree larceny. Police said the arrest involved third-degree assault in connection complaint of gas being syphoned from a truck parked at the Corn Crib with a domestic disturbance at his surety bond for court Oct. 26.

Eilif Olesen, 18, of 70 Elizabeth St., traffic control signal after a two-car accident at Rt. 5 and Newberry Rd., The Republican "Fun for Funds" evening on Saturday night was a Saturday. successful affair, according to Ellen

people attended the event, which was in court Nov. 2. held at Mama Mia's. There were also

in South Windsor. Both men were The driver of the second car was released on \$500 non-surety bonds for Kevin B. Hughes, 21, of Enfield. appearance in Common Pleas Court
12. East Hartford, Nov. 1.

Hughes was treated and released at
Johnson Memorial Hospital. Stafford. Hubbard is to appear in court

reckless driving and operating while his licence is under suspension. Police said they received complaints Because natural gas is the cleanest. was charged with failure to obey a High St. He was released on a \$200 most environmentally desirable, and most efficient energy source, we call our CNG Natural Energy Consultants "The non-surety bond for appearance in Conservationists." And, because these court in Rockville, Nov. 10. new Caloric pilotless gas ranges save energy and save money too, the Con-

Kathleen Morrison, of 58A Chestnut Barbara Green of Hartford, was Mrs. Zinsser said that about 160 St., Manchester. Olesen is to appear charged Sunday with failure to grant the right of way at a private drive

several others who bought tickets, but were unable to attend.

David Cohen, Republican candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District, and Walt Joyner, 12th

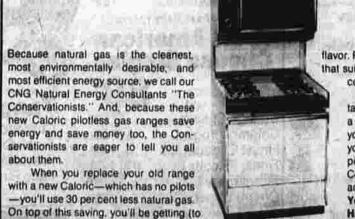
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represented his father, 13th Scott Hubbard, 19, of Enfield, was into the path of Brown's car. No incharged Saturday with improper Bray, who is recovering from recent passing after being involved in a two-surgery.

surgery.

southbound side and made a left turn into the path of Brown's car. No incharged Saturday with improper juries were reported. Ms. Green is due to appear in court in Rockville. No date was given.



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# Indians play impressively in defeat

record books as another loss for Manchester High's football team and a victory for Conard High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could've pulled up the High on its home field in West The Indians could be the Indians Could in the Second half, the Second half is

vill, not having to punt, and racked

dge had been erected. Conard ran at kickoff and were pushed back. Their home field and that doesn't happen Immediately after the Chieftains times For 75 yards in penalties. first punt of the afternoon was too often," Holik advised. fumbled but the mistake didn't hurt

stakes and folded their tent the second half. That they didn't do. Instead, while it doesn't reflect on came with 1:28 left and sealed the half.

The Silk Towners had been pushed around pretty awful in the first half by the 4-0 Chieftains in which a 13-6

The Chieftains took the second half the scoreboard, 0-4 Manchester outdoor on the Silk Towners.

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up 171 yards on the ground and 11 more in the air the first 24 minutes.

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Mark Roth more than offset a seven
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b	10	First downs	13
	36-127	Rushes-yards	51-204
	87	Yards passing	21
	9-23	Passing	2-5
	204	Total yards	225
	4-35.0	Punting	4-32.0
	1	Fumbles lost	2
	0	Interceptions by	3
	75	Yards penalized	0

# Reds don't believe manager believing it. New York Yankees. achieved when Tony Perez

first-ever Sunday night series game, with a game-winning,

Cesar Geronimo starts slide for third Red run ninth-inning single that gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over the Teammate Joe Morgan signals. Thurm Munson is catcher.

# Perez felt 'warm,' bat hot, night cold

CINCINNATI (UPI) - It was a cold night, but Tony Perez knew how to make it hot for the New York Yankees.

Insisting he felt "warm" at the plate despite temperatures in the high 30s. Perez heated up all of chilly Riverfront Stadium late Sunday night with a sizzling game-winning single for the Cincinnati Reds And Perez' clutch hit really put the

heat on the Yanks. The New Yorkers limped back home today down 2-0 in games, deep in the pressure cooker against the redhot Reds, who are threatening to sweep the Yanks in four straight just like they fininshed off Philadelphia in three straight in the National League

Perez personally gave the Reds victory No. 2 Sunday night. With the score tied, 3-3, and two out in the botom of the ninth, Perez stroked a single to score Ken Griffey from second base with the winning run. "When I got to the plate I didn't feel the cold," Perez said, ignoring emperature. "It was warm for me. I hit the ball so good I didn't feel a

Perez, who went 0-15 through the prediction that the series will go first four World Series games a year seven games. ago, is off to a sizzling start against the Yankees - three hits Saturday Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson said there couldn't have been a better tense situation than Perez. "For 10 straight years he's had before the series started, even more

with the winning run on base." Beamed teammate Joe Morgan about Perez. "Some guys' adrenaling flows better with men on base and Tony is a great clutch hitter."

Perez thanks to his quickness. He reached second after Yank shortstor Fred Stanley threw wide to first trying to nail the speedster on a high

Despite the two wins at home, Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson still apparently isn't all that confident about winning at Yankee Stadium. He said after Sunday night's win he

And, the Reds players were rather subdued in the clubhouse after Sunday night's win. "Because even if we sweep, we hitter at the plate in Sunday night's still have two more to go," answered Morgan. "I feel the same as I did.

# Namath leads Jets at New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Remember when Joe Namath was the hotshot kid trying, and succeeding, in quarterback duels against old masters like John Unitas and Sonny Jurgenson? Well, tonight Namath is the

wizened veteran in a little drama at Against Buffalo last week, Namath Schaefer Stadium as he leads his in- had to leave with a pulled calf mus-England Patriots. to their win The Patriots are listed as 13-point field goal.

betting line in each of the last four Owen, who came to New England in weeks. The Jets were underdogs last the trade that sent quarterback Jim week against Buffalo, but pulled an Plunkett to San Francisco. So the nationally televised contest games, is in second place in the comes down to Namath's craftiness American Football Conference East versus Grogan's scrambling style. with a 3-2 record. The Jets, 0-7 in

cent of his passes this season for 505 place in the AFC East. yards and one touhdown. Grogan has New York is on the way up, at least

jured Jets against young stallion cle. Richard Todd, an Alabama Steve Grogan and the upstart New graduate like Namath, drove the Jets to their winning points, a Pat Leahy favorites, but they have defied the Behind Grogan is little used Tom

New England, 0-3 in Monday night Namath has completed 51.5 per Monday night play, are 1-4 and in last

completed 51,7 per cent of his tosses in first year coach Lou Holtz's mind. for 898 yards and nine touchdowns. "The first victory is the toughest to

#### NEW YORK (UPI) -Sparky Anderson still says the World Series will go seven games. Luckily, he hasn't got his Cincinnati Reds players "I still think it's going to go seven," said the ever-cautious Anderson Sunday night after the Reds, seeking to become the first National League team in 54 years to win back-to-back World Series championships, left home for Yankee Stadium with a 2-0 game lead over the That two-game bulge was

Yankee defensive information relayed Spotter Clyde King uses walkie talkie to dugout

pitch single might not have explaining the strategy, "but pecking away at the lead. In "I knew with the winning run happened had Stanley not I'd still rather pitch to him the fourth, they scored their on second base, I had to get rushed his throw on Griffey's than the other guy (Morgan." first run on singles by Munson, him in," said Perez, who was grounder. Prior to Stanley's Otherwise, it was a Chris Chambliss and Graig given that opportunity after error, Yankee ace Catfish lackluster game - probably Nettles. And in the seventh Yankee shortstop Fred Stanley Hunter, who experienced a due to the football-like they tied it on a single by Willie threw wildly on Ken Griffey's rocky first three innings, had weather, which caused the Randolph, a double into the left two-out grounder for a two- retired 15 out of 16 batters and Yankees to bring their bats in- field corner by Stanley, a base error and Yankee appeared in complete com- side and utilize hot water single by Roy White and Mun-Manager Billy Martin ordered mand of the Reds' batsmen. bottles for their hands, while son's infield out. White's single Joe Morgan walked inten- It was then that Martin, the Reds used small plug-in knocked out Reds' starter Fred tionally. "When I got to the after conferring with Hunter, heaters and hand warmers. Norman and brought on Jack

breaks for us in these two games and

Griffey went to second on Stanley's

errant throw, which went into the

Cincinnati dugout and Yankee

tionally walked Joe Morgan, which

pitcher Catfish Hunter then inten-

brought up Tony Perez.

other guy (Morgan).

said. 'Oh Hell'."

New York Tuesday.

it is an entirely different situation."

# Stanley made good play but... | Long wait

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "I It was a throwing error by Stanley Stanley said he was aware of made what I thought was a on Ken Griffey's grounder in the bot- Griffey's speed when he made the "Griffey getting to second was another example of the way the Reds force the issue — pressure you all the Stanley. "But I end up being tom of the ninth inning that set up the winning run for the Cincinnati Reds in their 4-3 World Series victory over throw," said Stanley. "He had 38 inforce the issue - pressure you all the Stanley. "But I end up being the Yankees Sunday night.

was warm for me. I hit the ball pitch to Perez.

warmed the 54.816 chilled Cin-

cinnati fans, who braved the

near-freezing weather of the

'Maybe three inches.'

time," noted Morgan. "Griffey's speed forced Stanley to hurry his throw. We're always forcing the the whole thing."

Stalley. But I tend up being the Yankees Sunday night. The Yankees Sunday night. The Yankees Sunday night. "Five inches to the left and he would have been out," said Stanley. "We inches to the left and he would have been out," said Stanley. "We just aren't doing things right."

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# Doug Florence displays form

Grogan has also rushed for four get, they say, I just hope the second touchdowns, one is not as tough," said Holtz. "Our national Tae-Kwon Do Championship yesterday afternoon at the Clarke Arena. Several hunderd took part. Hwang tercepted four times in 103 passing attempts. Grogan has had 12 of his tent. "Now, we're starting to cause attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts."

We're getting more and more consistent attempts attempt

field hits this year so he had to be "We just aren't doing things right at this time and the Reds seem to be doing everything right. A couple of

"Everything went my way. God was smiling on me," Baird said Sundefeated Miller Barber on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday

Texas Open golf tournament. "I respect Perez as a hitter," said Baird, who last won on the PGA tour 11 years ago, had a hole-in-one Yankee Manager Billy Martin, "but and a crucial 15-foot birdie putt in the I'd still rather pitch to him than the

die inches short. said Hunter. "As soon as he hit it I Sunday, and appeared headed for vic-Martin vowed "things are going to tory until Baird, playing in the same change" when the series switches to "It's time we do some hitting,"

said Martin. "Everytime they hit a hole. blooper it falls in for a hit. They count as hits, big hits, but they're "The Reds play good baseball, they're aggressive. At the plate and 1965, sank his 15-foot putt for a sevenon the field they are not afraid to under 65 and the tie. Barber had a 70

make mistakes

#### Young champ

Springsteen, 19, of Flint, Mich., the youngest national champion on the motorcycle circuit, won the \$16,000 Race of Champions Sunday at 278 and collecting \$4,637,40 each were Louisville Downs with an easy 20-lap Dave Hill, Gary Koch. Sandy

Springsteen, riding a Harley- Cadle. Davidson, averaged 66.71 miles per hour for the 25.057 miles.

whacked out five hits in the first two innings and scored three runs in the second.

Designated hitter Dan Driessen started the three-run Cincinnati second with a double off the left-center field wall and George Foster brought him home with a single to center. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson helped Hunter somewhat by nailing Foster attempting to steal second, but then Johnny Bench doubled to left-center, Cesar Geronimo walked and Dave Concepcion singled home the second run of the inning. A sacrifice fly by Griffey later gave the Reds a 3-0 lead.

After that, though, the cold weather plus Hunter's sudden effectiveness, kept the Reds in Still, Perez' line-drive, first- hitter," said Martin, check while the Yankees began "He's probably as tough as any man plate I didn't feel the cold. It elected to walk Morgan and Taking advantage of Billingham, who wound up the Hunter's early-inning adjust- winning pitcher by retiring all so good I didn't feel a thing." "I respect Perez as a ment problems with the eight batters he faced.

# now over

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - The victory was a long time coming and Butch Baird.

to win the \$25,000 first prize in the

final round, to tie Barber at 273. Perez hit the first pitch by Hunter Baird was successful on a 10-foot putt on the first playoff hole while Barber left a nine-foot potential bir-Barber had held a three-stroke lead after the third round, also played on

> threesome as the leader, hit his ace with a three-iron on the 182-yard 12th Barber still raised his hands in victory on the 18th when he laid his approach shot next to the cup. But Baird, whose last victory came in

on the final round. "But we are better hitters than we Baird carded two bogies early in have shown," said Martin. "We're the round but also hit seven birdies battlers. We're still going to win and the hole-in-one for a seven-underpar 65 on the final 18 holes. His total score numbered 68-70-70-65-273 and the \$25,000 first prize raised his earnings to \$82,976 for the year and \$264. 864 for his career and qualified him LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Jay for all of next year's tournaments. Bruce Lietzke finished alone at third place and collected \$8.875. Finishing fourth at 10-under-par

Defending champion Don January finished at five-under 283 and 1973 Last year's national champion. champion Ben Crenshaw, hoping to Gary Scott. 24. Springfield. Ohio, who take over the No. 1 position on the finished second in this year's stan- money list from Jack Nicklaus. dings, was second and last year's finished in a five-way tie for 11th and Race of Champions winner Mike collected only \$513. Crenshaw is still Kidd, 22. Fort Worth, Tex., finished \$10,000 shy of topping Nicklaus with

Galbraith, Al Geiberger and George

two tournaments left on the tour.

# Angry Jim Hart leads Cards over Cowboys

doesn't pay to get Jim Hart angry. The Dallas Cowboys learned that the hard way Sun-

Hart's passes on their one-yard line just before halftime and the St. Louis quarterback was furning. Hart came back in the second half to finish with goal-line charge that turned back Charles Young on a fourth-and-one plunge. Hart then hit four passes for 77 yards, the last one a 17-yarder 346 yards passing, including three touchdowns, as he led the Cardinals tipped into Gray's hands in the end to a 21-17 victory over Dallas that zone.

with myself," Hart said. "There game." were some dumb moves on my part. Staubach hit Drew Pearson with an You have two options and you wish 11-yard TD pass with a little more you had run the second one. That way than a minute left in the game and even if those two interceptions had Dallas moved to the St. Louis 21 in been incompletions, it would have the final seconds before a despera-

Hart threw a 54-yard TD pass to the clock ran out. Mel Gray in the second period and then put St. Louis ahead, 14-7, in the catch," Landry said. Terry Metcalf. His 17-yard TD pass in the final period to Gray, who had Franco Harris had an NFL record

Dallas," said Gray. "There had been twice on one-yard runs. The Steelers talk that they're the best team in the forced three turnovers and dumped psyched up. I couldn't get any higher five times.

period when the Cowboys blocked a punt and took over at the Cardinals' eight. Tackle Mike Dawson, the The Cowboys picked off two of Cards' No. 1 draft choice, then led a a

tied the clubs for first place in the
National Conference East at 5-1.
"At halftime, I was mad, very mad"
"That touchdown to Mel Gray should have been intercepted," Landry said. "That was really the

been at least six points more on two field goals." tion pass bounced off the hands of Billy Joe Dupree in the end zone as

third period with a four-yard flip to In other NFL action Sunday:

seven catches for 152 yards, put the 41 carries for 143 yards and two TDs game out of reach and sent the Cow- to lead Pittsburgh to an upset of Cinoys, who were the NFL's only un- cinnati that tightened the AFC Cenbeaten, untied team, to their first tral race. Harris, who broke former Penn State teammate Lydell "It's a big win any time you beat Mitchell's record of 40 rushes, scored

Colts 31, Bills 13 Hart hit 22-of-32 passes and Dallas Mitchell pushed Baltimore ahead Vikings 24, Giants 7



Doug Dennison of Cowboys tripped up Ball carrier picked up little yardage against Cards

NFI. I was ready for the game - Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson Colts downed Buffalo and spoiled Jim Ringo's coaching debut. The Colts Foreman, and became the NFL's are now 5-1 and lead the AFC East. first quarterback with 3,000 career Hart hit 22-0f-32 passes and Dallas Mitchell pushed Baltimore ahead Vikings 24, Giants 7 completions as the Vikings beat the quarterback Roger Staubach, who with a six-yard run and Bert Jones Fran Tarkenton threw for two TDs, winless Giants. Foreman had 201

49ers 33, Saints 3 Leonard returned a punt 60 yards for club. a score in San Francisco's rout of Seahawks 13, Buccaneers 10 New Orleans. The 49ers dropped Jim Zorn threw a 15-yard TD pass Saints quarterbacks seven times to to Sam McCullum and John Levpold

Packers 28, Eagles 13

Raiders 17, Broncos 10 pass to Cliff Branch and Pete Banaszak plunged a yard for a score goal.

nine points in that span.

Southern Connecticut led

Scoreboard

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 6, Buffalo 5

Boston 5, Montreal 3

Chicago 3, Minnesota 0

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2

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Sunday's Results

Minnesota 6, Bi

Edmonton 7, In

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4

Redskins 20, Lions 7 Denver. The Broncos rallied with 28
Washington's defense came up seconds left when Steve Ramsey with key interceptions by Pat completed passes to Otis Armstrong Fischer and Joe Lavender and added and Haven Moses but time ran out five quarterback sacks to defeat after Armstrong's 17-yard run to the

five quarterback sacks to derest
Detroit. The interceptons led to a
field goal and a touchdown after first
Chargers 30, Offers 27
Dan Fouts threw a 13-yard TD pass If scoreless tie. Joe Theismann, abbing for sore-armed Bill Kilmer, assed for the Skins, TD.

Dan Fouts threw a 13-yard TD passes to Dwight McDonald and an 81-yarder to Charlie Joiner to spark San Diego's upset of Houston. Dan Diego's upset of Houston. Dan Diego's upset of Houston. nd two TDs to lead Cleveland over cluding 54 and 67 yarders to Ken Atlanta, playing for the first time under new coach Pat Peppler. Pruitt's Rams 20, Bears 12

Lawrence McCutcheon, whose two yards but he also had runs of 64 third-period fumble set up Chicago's Lynn Dickey threw two long TD lift Los Angeles past the Bears. passes and Barty Smith scored twice Monte Jackson intercepted three Bot short runs as Green Bay beat Avellini passes for the Rams, two of Philadelphia. The victory, the them in the last period.

Packers' third straight, gave them a Chiefs 20, Dolphins 17 (ot)
3-3 record and marked their first Jan Stenerud's 34-yard field goa time at .500 since midway in the 1974 with 17 seconds left in a rainy over season. Dickey had a 44-yard TD pass time pushed Kansas City over to Ken Payne and a 69-yarder to Miami. Garo Yepremian's 27-yard field goal tied the game for Miam with nine seconds left in regulation Jim Plunkett threw a 54-yard TD It was the third straight loss for the pass to Gene Washington and 17- Dolphins, their longest since 1970, yarder to Wilbur Jackson and Tony Coach Don Shula's first year with the

run their total sacks in the last three kicked two field goals as Seattle outgames to 23. They have allowed only lasted Tampa Bay in a duel of previously winless expansion clubs Zorn connected with McCullum in the Ken Stabler threw a 46-yard TD second period after the Bucs had

Houston still looking for a

World Hockey Association

win after three straight

The Whalers were

STOCKINGS

WHEEL CHAIRS

licking their wounds from

scoring on a 12-yard run and Jim Satagaj booted The New England Whalers

LEXINGTON, Mass. an 8-2 thrashing at the

UPI) - The National hands of Quebec in their

Basketball Association home opener Saturday

champion Boston Celtics, night that brought boos

who finally earned a vic- from the near capacity

tory in their last preseason audience.

second-period field goals of

scoreboard with a 12-yard

pass from quarterback

today for their Thursday

night opener against the In

The Celtics, 1-7 on the

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# Trinity and Yale roll up wins on gridiron

Country Club

BEST NINE - Class A —
Joe Novak 32-5-27, Terry
Schilling 32-5-27, Class B—
Mac LaFrancis 35-7-28.

Mike Moore to halfback and their lingering inability to make headway inside the Schilling spelled to their fourth straight wins and Weslevan powered its

HARTFORD (UPI)
— Trinity and Yale in the second half, and their lingering inability to make headway inside the Wildcats, overshadowing a brilliant 99-vard kick-off

Still winless

Wide receiver Gary Hurley caught scoring passes of 59 and 31 yards to lead the Owls while junior running back Steve Cronen

Still winless

Low gross - Erwin Palmer 91-20-71. Kennedy 74, low net - Joe. Novak 77-9-68. Dick Steeves 75-5-70, Ray Gor-don 79-9-70; Class B - Low Tallscood net - Pat Mistretta 81-11- STRING

Newt Smith 87, low net — Wood 67, Walt Saverick 69 In other results, the third to give Yale a 41 quarter.

### Sports slate

Manchester Manchester at East Hall at Manchester Wethersfield

lartford (girls) SOCCER Wethersfield Cromwell at Cheney Tech. 3:15

East Catholic at Fermi Rockville at Bloomfield Bulkeley at South Wind-Vinal Tech at Bolton Rham at Coventry

suffield at Ellington CIRLS SWIMMING East Catholic at GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

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70; Class C — Low gross — TOURNAMENT- A —Bill thrashing of WPI.

Frank Kiernan 56-4-52, Bill Burinskas 79, Ray Hubbard Moran 56-3-53, John Kristof 80, John Kensel 80, Don 57-4-53, Bill Zwick 57-4-53; Flavell 82, Don Paquette Class B — Tom Atamian 56-83; Kickers — 70, 77, 74, 71.

Wednesday

SOCCER MCC at Holyoke CC

SOCCER

East Catholic a

Manchester at Conard

Colby; Wesleyan, 3-1,

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL E.O. Smith at East CROSS COUNTRY

East Catholic at Windson GIRLS SWIMMING

Trinity sophomore Bill quarter for three McCandless kicked three touchdowns but it was too field goals, and Mike Bren- little, too late. nan plunged one yard for a Breakdowns in

battle of unbeatens, Yale Bulldogs running for three test. made it look easy in a 37-6 touchdowns and gaining 118 Connecticut got field for three quarters in an

LADIES THREE BALL mington 71, Ron Basile 72. Coast Guard 20-6, and the Ivy League. outlasted Central Connec- of fullback Mike naught. ticut 34-21, Bridgewater St. dumped Western Connec- 106 yards in 11 tries for

ticut 24-7 and New Haven Yale mbed to Plymouth St. All Columbia could Yale, 4-1, visits Penn; field goals of 38 and 21 Trinity, 4-0, hosts winless yards by Bob McKeon. Wesleyan exploded for 27 entertains Amherst; points in the first period,

UConn, 0-6, travels to more than enough for the Massachusetts; Central Cardinals' third straight Connecticut, 3-3, welcomes win. Glassboro St.; Coast Quarterback Brad Guard, 1-5, goes to Western
Connecticut, 3-2.; New
Haven, 1-4, is at Nichols
and Southern Connecticut,
4-2, is idle.

Trinity's defense was Trinity's defense was Papa added two field goals

scored on for the first time and Dennis Robinson in 12 quarters but they con-returned a punt 41 yards tributed to three of the for another touchdown. A Bantam,s four scores in safety rounded out recovering Middlebury Wesleyan's scoring. WPI rallied in the last

Tom Atamina 34-6-28; Class C — Ray Remes 3510-25, John Rieder 42-16-25, Newt Smith 35-9-26; Low gross — Erwin Kennedy 74; Blind bogey — Jim Moriarty 90.

Westeyan powered its with an interception and five pass deflections and five pass deflections and defensive end Don Grabowski sacked the highlight the football season's midway point in Connecticut.

Wildcats, overshadowing a brilliant 99-yard kick-off return by Blue Devil Richie Zink. Central also scored on a six-yard pass to split end Mike Tighwad from quarterback Frank yale halfback John

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- Bob Genovesi 80-10-70;
Class C - Gross - Newt
Class C - Gross - Newt

Trinity came out on top

Trinity came out on to SWEEPS - Class A - Smith 88, net - Bill 15-6 against Williams in a brilliant play for the Yankee Conference con- Bill Gelsomino.

Ivy League romp over yards in 12 carries. goals of 35 and 34 yards easy win over intrastate from Greg Sinay in the rival Coast Guard. scored all it needed in the 18 and seven yards in the first half and a three-yard first period in a 43-21 first quarter and added a scoring run from Nick 25-yarder midway through Giaquinto in the third Audi Weiman 89-22-67. Bob Behling 70, Bob Nor- Southern Connecticut beat season record, 2-1 in the UConn had 432 yards in

Olga Skinner-Ceil PerryOlga Skinner-Ceil PerryEdna Wadas 63, Lynn
Banavige 72, Roy Bell 74.

Coast Guard 20-0, and the Prior-Hilda Kristof-Edna Paul Saari 74, Russ David-downward, losing its 6th son 75, Clay Amende 76; C son 75, Clay Amende 76; C straight, 24-13 to Maine. Pagliaro's effort 17 completions in 28 3 Also, New Hampshire overshadowed the running attempts but it went for

Southworth, who picked up The Huskies will be playing a tough, 4-1, UMass Yankee Conference and against the stubborn Eli will be trying to avert a defense was manage two loss that would match a record of seven straight

losses set by the 1916 Central Connecticut kept it close, 21-14, until the middle of the second half when New Hampshire's

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Illing player won race to ball Bennet's Jim Gluhosky came out second best

# Bennet defeats Illing on soccer field, 2-0

The first meeting of After a scoreless first couldn't find the back of the year between period, Lombardo broke the net.

Illing and Bennet through and scored with a Playing well for the 4-2 Junior Highs on the soccer field resulted in a 2-0 Bennet victory lling goalie had no chance.

Illing and Bennet beautiful left footer from the left wing to the opposite corner on which the Collins, Ed Kennison and Ken Marshall. Illing,

Saturday morning at Continued pressure by better than its 14-1 record Illing's midfielders failed indicates, got good efforts Although the Rams

Although the Rams
Late in the third period, Kelly, Alex Britnell, Chuck dominated play, it was the Lombardo provided the Costello. Terry McConclincher, this time with a ville, Jamie Gallagher and

#### outstanding individual talent of Jeff Lombardo talent of Jeff Lombardo that provided the margin of that provided the margin of quarter efforts by Illing

Eagles in heartbreaking loss Dropping a heart- mark of the fourth quarter, "It was a tough game to breaking 2-1 decision freshman Mark Marciano lose," East Coach Tom Saturday was East picked up a loose ball in Malin noted, "But I guess

Catholic's soccer team to front of the goal after an that's the way the ball St. Thomas Aquinas at indirect kick and fired it by bounces. If these two drops the Eagles to 5-4-1 knot the score at 1-1. Bristol against St. Paul. pressuring Aquinas late in Aquinas opened the the contest, St. Thomas

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Cougar Field. The setback the Aquinas netminder to games were 'special' the for the campaign with their Then the unbelievable if we hope to qualify for next start Tuesday in happened. With East now post-season play scoring with Terry fired the ball just over mid desire this year not to give Alexander converting a field. At this time Eagle up and we are battlers all

Jeff Strattner pass at the goalie Don Martin called the way. I'm very op-14:10 mark of the first for the ball to "come timistic that this desire quarter. It remained 1-0 at through" but one of his will get us the two games fullbacks obviously didn't we need," the third-year East came out in the hear him, headed the ball Eagle coach concluded. third period knowing the and it bounced over Mar- East outshot Aquinas, 21 importance of the game tin's head into the net. The 19, with Marciano, Martin and played very inspired goal was credited to John and Kevin Williams stansocer. At the five-minute Kisislok.

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#### Cougar runners in stunning upset GRABOWSKI MCC captured the 2-3-4-In what MCC cross of victory. Brian Collins country Coach Dick finished second with a time Williams called "the of 30:49 with Bruce Bayles, most exciting meet for Bruce Caldwell, Mike Marme in the two years here," the Cougars here Sougars tin and Ted DeCarli taking the other spots for MCC. Prep's Joe Suggs was the pulled off a stunning individual winner with a 228-574. Bruce Winot 212upset in topping the record-setting time of Naval Academy Prep 28:52. The previous course Coro 204-528, Al Rowett Jr. Rams of New Haven record was 30:19 held by 200-568, Ray Rowett 524, Al Caldwell. Saturday, 23-34. With the contest held on 28:52 course record, 2. Joann Scata 458, Cathy Pitz

all out in gaining their Martin (MCC), 6, Connolly Dabate 463, Linda Mosher

fourth victory of the (N), 7 Driscoll (N), 8 Sota 467

A good combination soccer team used as it

season compared to one (N), 9. DeCarli (MCC), 10. Hopkins (MCC).

MCC offense, defense clicks

By DAVE ROBACK tools that Manchester College, 6-0, Saturday Colleg Wednesday in and the latter's tally made Massachusetts.

A good combination soccer team used as it of offensive and defen- picked apart South MCC, 7-2, faces NJCAA the scoreboard. A Danyel Roberto Cicero score. An

sive skills were the Central Community power Holyoke Community Arenas pass set up a Gary indirect kick set up the

Community College's, in New Haven.

Rodonis 519, Rich Dabate Results: 1. Suggs (N), 519, Gail Rowett 180-482, the 5.4 mile Manchester Collins (MCC), 3. Bayles 487, Cathy Bohjalian 466, course, the Cougars went (MCC), 4. Caldwell (M), 5. Mary White 471, Jule

Bowling

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It took less than a minute Early in the second half.

DeGiacom goal as the mid- next Cougar score. An

fielder booted a shot past MCC diversion worked South Central goalie John perfectly as Mark

Osmak. Maillett's pass to Mike With 20 minutes expired, Motta traveled untouched MCC scored again. Arena with Motta having a clear

showing impressive shot on net. Arenas dribbling technique, eluded collected his second goal of two opponents before the game when he in-

blasting a shot to the right tercepted a pass outside side of the net. With seven the penalty area, dribbled

minutes left in the half, in, and scored unassisted.

Gary Perrelli passed to The Cougars outshot

Bill Young in an open area South Central, 29-3.

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allowed to at least vote for president and vice president. These persons must apply for an absentee ballot by Oct. 25. A former resident may apply for presidential ballot at any time. An elector who will be absent from Vernon during all of the hours of voting on election day must apply for a ballot by Nov. 1.

Absentee voting rules that apply to all elections allow voting by this method for the following reasons: · Absence from the state during all the hours of voting. (Members the armed forces need only be absent from town):

· Illness or physical disability; Because religious tenets forbid secular activity on election day; · Status as students or spouses of such students in a college or other institution of higher learning located in another town, who will be absent

· Absence from town during all School holds open house membership in a religious community, who may have a temporary place Coventry o live in another town.

These persons may apply for special application forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the town clerk, Memorial The double session will cover the production forms at the office of the production forms at the office special application forms at the of-Building, Park Place either by mail Completed ballots must be grades seven and eight Thursday, during the evening in the school of-

returned, by mail, unless a voter applies in person and fills out the ballot at the clerk's office. Mailed ballots must be received in the mail no later than election day.

#### Group Instruction Room where early in November. Ahearn, Miller debate Tuesday The Herald delivers Bolton

The public is invited to a meet the andidates night Tuesday at 8 at Herrick Memorial Park. Aloysius Ahearn (D) and Dorothy Miller (R), candidates for state representative from the 55th District, will talk. They will answer questions. Coffee

The event is being sponsored by the

Bolton Woman's Club. Breakfasts get another month

will be served.

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter In 1978 the physical education program in Grades K-12 in Vernon

will be co-educational all the way

through, Mrs. Claire Albom, physical education supervisor, told the Board

Mrs. Albom was speaking about a proposal to conduct a four-day

workshop for Vernon teachers with

the purpose of eliminating sex

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COVENTRY - 742-8555 (Linda Lovering)

of Education last week.

Hebron

Cafeteria Head Margery Porter presented the results of the experimental breakfast program to

The program is averaging about 94

The program is aver

in these towns.

Capt. Nathan Hale School will hold

both to start at 7:30 and run to about fice.

9:15 p.m.

the program. She said that due to un-month while looking for solutions to

The workshop will be open to a

maximum of 21 teachers. The cost of

substitute teachers is not included in

the amount. An attempt will be made

to see if the university consultant

all of the days will not involve hiring

The first problem was to find a forseen food price increases and the the problems.

Phys ed to go coed by 1978

ducted by the University of Hartford. Rockville High School Nov. 4, 5, and 6

Father and son scouts honored

Mrs. Freda Goodwin admires the Eagle pin on the Boy Scout shirt of her son Steven, 15,

after the scout and his father, Louis Goodwin, left, were honored at the Troop 65 Court of

Honor Friday evening at St. Mary's Church hall on Rt. 31, Coventry. The family lives on

View Trail, Coventry. For his Eagle project, the son directed the planting of trees around

the town dog pound. The father, also an Eagle, was honored for his 20 years service to

scouting. He is the troop scoutmaster. Ed DeGroff, troop committee chairman, was

there will be an explanation of each

The open house program kicks off

all of these towns. The names an

master of ceremonies assisted by Paul Kingsbury, advancement chairman.

The open house is for parents only. the PTO year. Parents are invited to

to inform them of programs and the next general meeting Nov. 8.

The Manchester Evening Herald The Herald now can begin sub

wishes to inform all residents of scribing by calling The Herald at

the towns of Andover, Bolton, 643-2711 during the day and asking

of The Herald should be in The Herald maintains and plans

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Home delivery is also being phone numbers of the reporters maintained and increased in these for these towns are listed in a box

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Area news Hebron South Windsor

Manchester Evening Herald

# Council meets tonight

onight at 8 in the council members

cussion of councilman Robert affirms its intent to use the community hall fire insurance funds sole-

The resolution followed the suggestion by the Historical Society that This week's menu inc \$34,000 of the funds be used to move and renovate the old Sullivan House on Ellington Rd. for a twon museum. The council is also expected to vote on the transfer of a sum not to exceed \$225 for brochures on the proposed firehouse headquarters which goes to Following the regular meeting, the CRT nutritionist Janice Macferran

The Town Council will meet to discuss the public works contract Flu shots

East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Included on the agenda will be dis- Flu shots for senior citizens were administered today and will be given Myette's resolution that the council tomorrow at St. Margaret Mary's Church hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday the mini-bus will be used ly for replacing the community hall for rides for the shots and will not be or for a building of general communi- used for the luncheon program Meals will, however, be served at St

> Tuesday, roast rump of beef Wednesday, baked stuffed cabbage Thursday, chicken; Friday, bak flounder in sauce. Friends of the Library will bring a film to the luncheon program Wednesday. Books will also be available for circulation.

This week's menu includes

League informs

East Hartford

To provide nonpartisan information, the League of Women Voters gave out pamphlets on the proposed constitutional amendments to the constitutional amendments to the Admitted Friday: Lester Bartlett, Fox voters at their recent Meet the Cangrade level. Parents can ask Hill Dr., Rockville; Andrew Matteson, Mrs. Eva Curtin, voters service Wing not studied

chairperson, read the four proposed Miss Goodwin said education was amendments and the fifth question not part of the league's program this the proposed renovation of the East
Hartford High School science wing.
Mrs. Curtin said the league favored

Attack of the proposal, it could not take a stand.

Later in the meeting, Dr. Veltri asked the candidates how they felt Smith and son, Somers; Karen Soucie, South St., Rockville. question one on the qualification of about the wing.

When questioned by Board of Education member Mr. Richard

The double session will cover grades five and six Tuesday and grades seven and eight Thursday, both to start at 7:30 and run to about to make appointments with teachers to discuss their child should so so during the evening in the school of fice.

Children's Classroom's Those wishing to make appointments with teachers to discuss their child should so so during the evening in the school of fice.

Burke Rd., Rockville; Norman Burke, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Paul Cameron, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Lotte Janu, Court St., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Michaud and son, Hartford High School science wing

asked the candidates how they felt Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. electors, question two for Democrats and Republicans periodical and the second seco streamlining the reapportionament

# North View Dr., Vernon; Darlene Bielecki, Pleasant St., Rockville; Mrs. Shirley Clark and daughter, Rt. 36, An-

COC.

Shirley Clark and daughter, Rt. 36, Andover; Marion Choun, Worcester Rd., Vernon; Paul Comi, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Gail French, Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Ginette Gagnon and daughter, Goodwin St., East Hartford; David Godek, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Oct. 28 at the Hebron Elementary Marlborough and Rham High School.

The board of the towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough and Rham High School.

The board will discuss COC Michael Halloran, Hammond St., School on the Central Office Com- The board will discuss COC Rockville; Andrew Kehoe, Elms Village mittee (COC), office of the membership and Hebron's suggesting to the local boards and their superintendent tion to other local boards and their South St., Rockville: Mrs. Sabrina Morris Board Chairman Robert Owens responses if received. It will also and son, W. Main St., Rockville; Gilbert Powers, Grove St., Rockville; Bernard and members Joseph Pelletier and present the method of apportioning

Rediker, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Jeanne Robert Nicols will explain the COC costs and budget approval for the Salois, Summit Dr., Tolland; Thomas before opening the meeting for dis-Wisneski, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Sunday: Michael Clifford,

Their talk will include the history concern is budget approval and ap-Ellington Ave., Rockville; Eleanor and purpose of the COC, its powers prorpiating costs.

South Windsor

the board Thursday.

Students per day, 72 who pay the full the program, that it would be more Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Donna Bell successful because of the reim- and son, Vernon Ave., Vernon, Corey cost 34.3 cents to prepare each breakfast and the department has about 35.5 cents to spend.

She said that last spring when she said that last spring when she cents toward the cost from reduced priced meals and about 36.5 cents toward the cost from reduced from free meal students.

Collections will begin in District I bursements from the government.

She said a loss of \$3.50 per day and son, Vernon; Corey bursements from the government.

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The board agreed to continue the breakfast program for one more ford spring for one more ford spring for one more ford spring for solutions to the program.

The board agreed to continue the breakfast program for one more day, Oct. 25, and end Friday, Dec. 3.

The town will begin in District I and son, Stafford Springs; Robert Hubbard, will be collected to be absorbed within the collection will be collected to break a mount of the program for spring fo

Rockville

hospital notes

Mountain St., Rockville; Mrs. Rebecca

Discharged Saturday: Debra Barstis, Alpert Dr., Rockville; Thomas Benoit,

itted Saturday: Robert Hubbard, procedure.

Stage Rd., Tolland.
Admitted Saturday

White Rd., Ellington.

daughter, Willington.
Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Zak, Overhill Rd., Ellington. District I - the area bounded by snow.

Wapping Center.
District III — the area bounded by The board approved an appropriation not to exceed \$3,162 to imple-director.

With Anna Z. Kasprak as project and Dec. 11. The schedule includes two Saturdays which means sub-

to East Windsor town line.

town. Anyone wishing to participate in the show should contact Ruth Mun-

HEBRON - The date for the

follow the dedication at the Post

Variety show

tion to other local boards and their

Pelletier said the most important

the Vernon town line to Avery St. in- Once again, residents are cluding Lawrence Rd. and New-requested to rake their leaves to the curb area in long narrow furrows. It District II - the area bounded by would be best if residents raked their Avery St. to Ellington Rd., ending at leaves to their front yards until the day the vacuums come. This would alleviate the problem of

Sullivan Ave., south, to East Hart-ford town line including Main St. leaves clogging storm drains and the hazard of young children playing in District IV - the area bounded by leaf piles close to traffic. The leaves Ellington Rd., north of Sullivan Ave., must be in the curb area, however.

### Area briefs

Teachers attending the workshop Elections of past will be expected to come back to their respective schools and pass the information on to the other teachers. At the completion of the classes the

stereotyping in terms of loss of academic potential, self-esteem, and vocational potential. stereotyping in terms of loss of academic potential, self-esteem, and vocational potential.

Some of the other things the workshop should accomplish would be to: Identify primary agents of sex role socialization and sex-role stereotypic teacher attitudes, expection.

might be available on a Saturday so Dem dance COVENTRY - Coventry

ment the workshop which will be con-

sition easier with the physical educa-or by calling Sandy Bastarache, 742-

VERNON-Dr. Edmund Sullivan of the University of Hartford will speak

stereotypic teacher attitudes, expec- review the 200th anniversary ac- those days also. ations and behaviors; identify sexist tivities. A nominating committee language and generate nonsexist will be appointed to select officers alternatives; choose reasonable for the womens club for 1976-77. goals for nonsexist curricular innovations; and identify various types of sex-role stereotyping in curricular materials.

To LLAND — The Tolland music suite next to the high school.

Callers are still needed in order to reach all 2,000 town homes. To

Holly Daze

VERNON - "Holly Daze" will be ANDOVER - The Rural Music Democrats will sponsor a the theme of the Christmas bazaar to Committee will present a variety Vernon will be a pilot town for the program. Mrs. Albom said this type of education will help make the transcription of education will help make the transcription of education will be available at the door of education will be available at will be on sale. Door prizes will be bringing "in school" programs to the awarded. Haunted house

son at the Town Office Building. VERNON - Witches will be on "Elections, Past and Present" selling discount tickets, for a tour of At the completion of the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role teachers where the negative effects of sex role in terms of least of the classes the decidence of the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in terms of least of the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the classes the teachers should be able to identify the negative effects of sex role in the negative effects Monument dedication

Coffee hour

Church fair materials.

National Federation of Republican
The university is offering credit for the workshop which is sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council

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To reach all 2,000 town homes. To volunteers. Anyone who has not yet a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church on the volunteers, call Pete Dugay at 875-7011. More than \$12,500 has been raised over the past year. Needed is \$25,000.

Trigon Players

HEBRON - The Trigon Players of Rham High School will present the play "Indians," Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the school at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling 228-9451 or 228-0189.

Help celebrate

HEBRON - The children of the nembers of the Hebron Junior Liberty Hall Convalescent Home, on Oct. 29. Children, dressed in costumes will deliver cakes baked by

Phone-A-Thon TOLLAND-The Tolland Friends

of Music will hold a Phone-A-Thon Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to

Door-to-door

With about two weeks left to campaign, Chester W. Morgan, Democratic candidate for StateRepresentative from the 56th District, said he has covered about two-

remaining households as time permits. He said he has found that talking with people in their homes is the best way to sample the opinions of Vernon voters.

He said in the closing weeks of the campaign he will visit people locally employed in business and industry were defeated 40-85 by a Democratic majority.

"This tax hurts the elderly who choose to invest their many the housing projects for senior citizens. He said this

press their views to him.

"Accessibility is one of the most necessary qualities in Campbell said Vernon's Democratic Representative express their views to him

Morgan Campbell. 53rd District

which will be worth, upon completion, \$40,300. He also owns a 1974 Gremlin valued at \$2,000, home furnishings Under debts he listed a home mortgage held by

meant his net worth is \$20,200. Campaign contributions to Walsh's efforts for re-

donations made up the rest. the November 1974 election which he won 4,109 to 3,566 highly controversial portion of the bill. against Jesse Brainard of Coventry.

53rd District Malcolm Harris, GOP candidate for the 53rd House District, made the following release:

I have been campaigning door-to-door well over a month now. A door-to-door campaign is invaluable because you find out what the people are concerned with. Too many politicians are so busy talking about their own pet ideas that they don't have time to listen. But listening to constituents is what representative democracy is all about. They are the boss. It's their concerns that are important.

One of the biggest concerns I've heard is over the governor's finances. Two years ago a fellow in Suffield printed some bumper stickers that said "We can't afford a governess." Looking back with the benefit of two year's hindsight, two things are now clear: Ella (Grasso) can't take a joke; and we CAN'T afford a governess.

I have been listening to the taxpayers and the tate sick of the games that Ella the Ax has been playing with bill if he is re-elected." their money. They are still numb from hearing of a new deficit or surplus every other day. First we hear it's an

bingo. And the only way to close her game down is with a ty to include the public. Republican General Assembly

money for tax reduction, for property tax relief, and for year. Unfortunately, we have not really encouraged them

Morgan is running against Republican candidate not follow party instructions. "All senior citizens should question candidates on this issue," Campbell said.

for re-election.

Richard M. Jackson, Republican candidate for

Willimantic Savings and Loan Association for \$25,500. A 11) papers in which he listed his legislative ac-

mediately.

law would require periodic reappraises them and I have learned that the best ideas for greater efficiency reenacts them. That way tax-wasting programs which have come from people on the job, the ordinary worker are no longer effective can be retired. This would free who must live the problems day after day, year after James Cordier

savings resulting from the suggestion.' Ahearn said the average span of usefulness of a suggestion is three years. Most private companies continue I see a sunset law as one means of putting a lid on the award past the first year. escalating cost of government.

Morgan Campbell, Republican candidate for State thirds of his district in a door-to-door campaign.

Morgan said it is his goal to reach as many of the Representative from Vernon's 56th District, said he inremaining households as time permits. He said he has

Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and Vernon. and the housing projects for senior citizens. He said this "This tax hurts the elderly who choose to invest their 55th District way he can reach those who would otherwise be unable to money so they will not be a burden on society when they

a legislator who should be representative of the views of believe that another Democratic representative would

Campbell will be running against Democrat Chester Incumbent State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh released a Morgan in the November elections. Democrat Martin financial statement in order to inform voters of his Burke who is now serving the 56th District declined to run

Second Congressional District

valued at \$3,000 and miscellaneous items valued at \$2,000. Congress, chided his opponent, Christopher Dodd, for being "much too modest." "Dodd," said Jackson, "ran an ad in Monday's (Oct.

car loan of \$800 and charge accounts and other bills complishments. He listed many things he had little or totalling \$800 made his total listed debts \$27,100. This nothing to do with, and left out a bill he can take complete credit for...the bill to raise his own pay and allowances. "The bill passed by one vote, Dodd's! It would have election total \$615. He gave the campaign \$158.29. Earl been defeated if Dodd had voted no, so it is his bill."

Beebe gave \$121.70, Arthur Lirot gave \$75, Alvin Goodin The bill in question raised Congressmen's pay from gave \$50, and Barbara Goodin, \$50. Several smaller \$42,500 to \$44,600, and increased staff allowances, including the full cost of a newsletter to constituents. This, Lynn England Walsh made similar disclosures of his finances before coupled with congressional franking privileges, was a 'Dodd voted himself a \$25,000 campaign contribution.

The 53rd District covers Coventry, Tolland, Willington. to be paid for by the taxpayers," Jackson stated. "He mailed the so-called newsletter three days before he was nominated for his second term, and I'm sure he knew when he mailed it that he was going to be a candidate. "Each and every taxpayer in the Second District, in effect, has made a campaign contribution to Mr. Dodd, giving him a tremendous and unethical advantage over his challenger," Jackson continued. "But more important was voting for his own pay raise, to take effect im-

> "Dodd knew the salary was \$42,500 when he first sought the next term. Evidently. Dodd does not consider \$42 500 a living wage. It makes me wonder what he made as a young lawyer just before he got elected.

"A portion of the bill granting each congressman an automatic cost-of-living adjustment each year was hastiy amended when it became a campaign issue," Jackson concluded. "I think Mr. Dodd should state here and now. before Nov. Z. what his position on cost-of-living raises employes in Tolland, Coventry and Willington. They are for elected officials is, and how he would vote on such a sales taxes, license fees and registration fees. He pledged

55th District

"The program is successful as far as it goes.

The League of Women Voters met competition last seeking the 11th Assembly District seat in the House, Thursday night from the World Series playoffs, a Little proposes increased economic development for the state.

in a state election year. In 1975, the local election year, Richard Willard there was standing room only at the Meet the Candidates Democrat Richard Willard, East Hartford's representations.

The league sponsors the program annually to provide opportunity to exchange views with the candidates. nonpartisan information on candidates and Willard, a veteran of five terms, pointed to his record. As

Ahearn said last year state employes contributed 1,563 suggestions of which 146 were adopted. That is about 10 per cent adoption ratio, compared to a 30 per cent ratio nationwide for those private companies that have sugges-

tion programs.

"Although Connecticut saved an estimated \$175,000 last year because of the awards program, I am sure that far greater savings could be made for the taxpayers of

necticut if certain steps were taken by the General

Assembly. I will submit legislation in the next legislature

to bring the state awards program on an even par ugh

every private industry to the extent that employes are paid for their suggestions beyond the first year of cost

"The second part of my proposal will be the inclusion of

the general public in the awards program. At present,

many citizens are frustrated by what they consider state

'red tape.' If given the chance to gain financially through

a constructive suggestion, the average citizen could wel

have many extremely worthwhile ideas to contribute."

The 55th District includes the town of Andover, Bolton,

examined possible solutions to financial problems facing time of shaky economy."

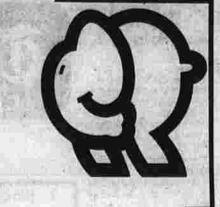
Hannon also acknowledged much work is done before

James Gallagher James Gallagher, a political newcomer, is the Republican candidate for the House from the 10th Assembly District

working class faces. He cited increased gasoline taxes. to fight higher taxation if elected. Timothy Moynihan

hear we're \$22 million in the black. Or is it \$16 or maybe State Rep. Al Ahearn called for an expansion of the Timothy Moynihan, looked back on his first term record. state Employe Suggestion Awards Program by in- He mentioned cosponsoring the Municipal Audit Act with Well we can't take any more of Ella's game of budget creasing the incentive awards and expanding the eligibili-And high on it's agenda will be a sunset law. A sunset "In my two years on the Public Personnel Committee." passed concerning MDC membership and the first bill he

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT Republican Town Councilman James Cordier, who i



"Mr. Ahearn bowed to pressure from labor groups and disregarded the opportunity to improve the state's fiscal situation. I clearly recognize the need to provide financial assistance to certain peoples in a community, but there is no justification for placing strikers on welfare benefits. Strikers are able to work. Strikes can be prolonged because of this type of financial assistance and he entire state suffers.

"We, the taxpayers, end up paying the tab for the strike. It should be the responsibility of the union who calls the strike to care for the striking workers. "The aged, the blind, those who have been laid-off and Dorothy Miller, Republican candidate for state families who cannot support dependent children deserve representative from the 55th District, criticized her oppo-financial help. But I am opposed to Mr. Ahearn's vote in

nent, Democratic incumbent Aloysius Ahearn, for his favor of welfare benefits for strikers. vote in the last session of the legislature in favor of Mrs. Miller ended, "If elected I will work to remove

# Candidates debate in East Hartford

League banquet, two special church services, and a He pointed to his record as a member of the town's Housing Authority hearing resulting in a poor turnout at Economic Development Commission. He said, "The the annual Meet the Candidates Night." state could use East Hartford as an example as East One league member said the turnout is always lighter Hartford is having a resurgence of growth."

The league sponsors the program annually to provide

After Democratic Town Committee Chairman James Fitzgerald and Republican Chairman James Mirabile Willard explained representatives are called to comtossed a coin to see who wuld speak first, they introduced mittee year round and work many hours other than

Mrs. Lynn England of Manchester, Republican can- State Sen. George Hannon, Third Senatorial District, didate from the Ninth Assembly District, was the first called the league's program "report card time" for inspeaker. She said the key issue in this election is to terested citizens. He reported on what he did and what he restore confidence in state government. "A new failed to do in the past two years. Hannon said it was a legislature must practice true austerity to control spen-ding," she said. In her four minutes, Mrs. England had to marry a deficit of a different administration in a

Muriel Yacavone

Muriel Yacavone, Ninth District incumbent, agreed the aware of are put into program reviews and ineconomy of the state is a most important issue. She said vestigations," said Hannon. he past legislature made new beginnings to see where Anthony Stoppa every penny comes from and where every penny goes. Republican Anthony Stoppa, who is opposing Hannon. She said. "Much was accomplished and there is much to was not present for the program. be done." The decision makers must find solutions for better management of state government, she said.

Gallagher's main concern is the financial crunch the

The incumbent from the 10th District, Democrat such occurrences as the East Hartford Housing Authority investigation of a year ago. He also mentioned the bil voted for providing products for the blind and visually

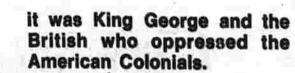
tative from the 11th District, thanked the League for the chairman of the House Regulations and Review Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee, legislative session. George Hannon

and after public sessions. "Many hours the public are not

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Akin and Margaret Boyle, s cond; Bette Martin and Per Dunfield, third. East-West: Irving Carlson and Mary Willhide, first; Jim Baker and Geri Barton, second; Eugene Toch and Jud Pyka, third.

Novice Group Oct. 15 at 146 Hartford Rd. North-South: Sue Fenton and Frank Bloomer, first; cond; Joe and Marily Fecteau, third. East-West: Geoff and Jos Naab, first; Fred and Helen

Ramey, second; Frank and Joyce Rossi, third. Manchester Community College Oct. 9 at 146 Hartford Rd. Judy Pyka and Jim Baker, first: Don Carter and Bill Curtiss, second; Sue Shorts an Ann McLaughlin, third.

#### **Pinochle** scores

Manchester

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Oct. 14 at the Army and Navy Club are Vincent Borello, 615, Esther Anderson, 590, Lyla Steele, 589, Violet Dion, 580, George Last, 569, John Gally, 567, Clara Hemingway, 558, Lee Steinmeyer, 553, Claire Renn, 551, Mike Haberern, 549, Archie Houghtaling, 543. The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Play is open to all senior citizens.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club later than November 1st each ournament Oct. 14 at the Veryear, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on Senior Citizens Center are oe Gessay, and Ann Hietala, on the next business day onhie Bogdan has the high inlividual score of 654 and th

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Robert D. Murdock President Daughters of the British Empire. She has served as Fund, Inc. the chapter delegate to the state board.

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West North East South

Pass 2 A Pass 6 A
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K 9

By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim; "Bridge analysis by British internationalist Boris

Schapiro is a collection of hands from actual play. He starts with a chapter on

bridge humor."
Oswald: "The humor in this

hand was not appreciated by East and West. South really

should have opened one club.
With five very good clubs and
five very bad spades you
break the rule of bidding the

first. Anyway, he opened one spade, North raised to two spades and South jumped to

six."

Jim: "West opened the king of hearts and, instead of showing any signs of distress, South took his singleton ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped up with his ace, dropping his partner's jack. Then he tried to cash the queen of hearts. South ruffed, dropped East's queen of spades and brought home his ridiculous slam."

Oswald: "The humor here is very British. At first glance

is very British. At first glance West looks like an idiot. Ac-

tually, the fault lay with East. He dropped his deuce of diamonds on that first dia-mond lead! It was an expert,

or supposed expert, game. Had East played the three spot, West would have read him for two diamonds and

Ask the Jeoodys

An Iowa reader wants to

know if dummy can remind declarer that he held honors. The answer is that dummy

certainly may do that. Also honors can be declared any time before the rubber is over. Although, if declared late the

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OHITH WELL OF BURNS

AW. UNCLE BULGY TOOK THE WHOLE STING! HES GONNA STAND ON THE CORNER OF JOY AND LUCK STREETS WITH HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN A BRIEF CASE AND A FLOWER

TO HUM!

IN HIS HAT!

"Since you are going to not vote for either can-

didate, which one will you not vote for more

Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

TO TRICK UNCLE AMOS

BELIEVE YOU'RE A FAMOUS PUBLISHER PHONIN LONG DISTANCE FROM YOUR LIMOUSINE?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown—the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fues and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fues. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bed temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear? BANGOR, MAINE DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate.

She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate.

She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little

something.

I say it's foolish and wasteful to leave perfectly good food on a plate to be thrown out—especially at today's prices. Also, cleaning my plate is a habit of mine. Ever since I was a wee lad, my mother prodded me to clean my Please settle this. CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I suggest the following message to the man's wife: Dear Wife: Your husband is going to leave you and (a) you recover from your nervous breakdown, eye (b) you complete your vocational training, find a job, (c) your kids are grown, out of high school, married and produce the first grandchild.
(d) his parents are "gone." (He can't divorce his wife as

long as his parents are living.)
(e) The dog has its pups. ONE OF "THOSE"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

# Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be original and For Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) creative. You could skillfully assert yourself to achieve whatever you desire. There are some sudden and unusual career choices available today. Don't multi-over them too long or you'll Dec. 21) Act upon unusual feelings or insights you have today without trepidation, investigate the philosophy, rather than the phenomenon. lose faith and lose out. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stick to the fun things that will pop up for you today. It's no time to get involved in high-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be around extraordinary people today. They could bring you unexpected benefits. Later you might find yourself a little envious. unexpected opportunity to perform an exceptional service will come to you today. Jump at the chance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Peculiar feelings could lead you to overindulge in the good things of life. You may AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep gains or promotion that occurs today to yourself. Friends you tell could comgood things of life. You may do it, knowing you'll have to pay the piper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll start the day with a lot of enterprise in acquiring possessions. Toward even-ing, you could celebrate a bit An enthusiasm for pushing progressive Ideas could backfire today. Guard against to delve into the unusual to-

Your Birthday day or visit peculiar placer Oct. 19, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You You have good earning could be unexpectedly ex-travagant today and anjoy your hunches and are also every minute of it. Some guilty very energetic. Take care not thoughts may later depress to blow all you makel

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel





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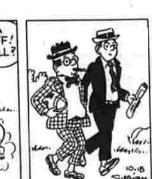
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PER HOUR !



"Everybody else believed what a good boy I was today,

but I guess I can't make up a story for you!"