(Herald photo by Pinto)

Sunday shoppers at department store

Despite controversy and inclement weather, many East of the River residents took advantage of the first Sunday when almost all of the major department stores opened for Sunday business. The Sunday hours were instituted in the wake of court rulings invalidating the socalled "blue laws" banning most stores from doing business on Sundays. Shown above the K-Mart store on Spencer St. near the Manchester-East Hartford line.

Blue Laws no longer valid

Many stores says sales good on first Sunday opening

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Business was generally very good Sunday as many local stores were open the first time on the first day of the week.

"Sales were better than anticipated," Robert Swartz, manager

of D&L in the Manchester Parkade

He said, "Business was fair to good. It was not as good as a Saturday, but better than a weekday." A spokesman for D&L in the Vernon's Tri-City Plaza said that business was also good there.

"Booming" was the word Frank

Shop in the Tri-City Plaza, used to describe business Sunday. Ann John Gibbs, manager of K-Mart on Spencer St., said that Sunday, in his store went very well.

Addabbo, manager of Regal's Men

"We were satisfied. Being the first Sunday the store was open, I don't know how many people knew we were open," he said.

Gibbs would not disclose figures on the amount of sales made Sunday, nen the store was open from 11 a.m.

He did say, however, "For those hours, business was better Sunday than those same hours on Saturday.

A spokesman for King's Depart-

ment Store in the Manchester Parkade said, "It was an excellent day over-all." King's had been open last Sunday, and the spokesman said the sales this

week were comparable to the week Although business was good, at least a couple of the store owners expressed dissatisfaction with the recent Court of Common Pleas ruling that declared the Blue Laws

prohibiting Sunday sales unconstitutional Gibbs said he is not overly excited with the idea of being open Sunday. He said the continued Sunday opening of his K-Mart store will depend on competing stores.

"We have to go with the competition," he said

Addabbo, speaking of his Regal's shop being open an extra day each week, said with a laugh, "We're going to bring our wife and kids and sleep in the store."

The company that runs Caldor stores intends to appeal the court decision, but area Caldor stores were open Sunday. A Caldor spokesperson could not be reached this morning for

By ELIZABETH WHARTON United Press International

While Jimmy Carter followed his usual weekend routine of church and rest, President Ford stumped southern California and aired a television show with sports figure Joe Garagiola which could become a mini-series for the windup of the

Aides dubbed the 10-station, statewide television program the "Jerry and Joe show" Sunday night. Garagiola will stay with the campaign to air similar shows in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and possibly one more state this

Ford spends today in the northwest states of Oregon and Washington before flying eastward Tuesday.

Carter, who broke his self-imposed rule and chatted about religion and the Bible with reporters in Plains, Ga., Baptist Church doorway early Sunday, also spent time with the television cameras during the after-

Aides said he taped "fireside chat" programs which will be shown at presidency.

on election eve next Monday night. The Democratic candidate answered questions about his religious philosophy and said he did not know why his Bible class is for. men only or why his church is all white. He said he assumed that if a

Ford stumps West

would be admitted. Carter said he had no way of knowing if some of the biblical stories - like that of the serpent in the Garden of Eden - were literally true, but that much of the Bible is written in allegories.

For instance, he said, he does not believe the biblical view that the earth has "four corners," and doubts the earth was created in seven days - it was more likely to have been seven stages, or seven time periods.

Carter is taking today off as well, and embarks on his final campaign swing Tuesday morning. Ford attended a Catholic service in a mission church, then spent the afternoon telling enthusiastic crowds in Orange County that California is a

"must win" state in his drive for the Ford sounded his familiar cam-

paign themes: that he has earned the White House because he restored public confidence in the presidency after Watergate, "turned the economy around" after recession, 'achieved peace and we are going to keep the peace" and healed national black applied for membership, he divisions.

GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole attended a Billy Graham crusade, and his Democratic counterpart stumped the northeastern area.

Dole was greeted with polite applause when he entered the stadium, but did not speak at the rally. Graham, who is not taking sides, told reporters he invited all four candidates but only Dole accepted. He said he received a phone call from the White House, a "nice letter" from Carter, but heard nothing from Walter Mondale.

Mondale spent a busy Sunday campaigning in ethnic neighborhoods from Cleveland, Ohio, eastward through Pennsylvania, winding up in Bangor, Maine, for the night. He lashed out at Ford's economic record and predicted the Democrats are

P&WA will lay off workers but denies 800 are involved

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will lay off workers in its manufacturing division, but not 800 as reported by a political candidate, according to a company spokesman.

First District Republican congressional candidate Lucien DiFazio said Sunday he had been told a week ago by two P&WA officials 800 layoffs were coming. The firm, the state's largest employer, has 33,000 employes in the state, down from 34,-400 a year ago.

The company is trying to minimize the layoffs by reassigning the employes within Pratt's parent firm, United Technologies, according to Frank Murphy, UT vice president for public relations.

"In any event, the number of peoole laid off will be substantially ower than that quoted in media reports," he said. It is too soon to tell how any people will be involved, ac-

cording to Murphy. The layoffs are needed because of dropping commercial orders for P&WA jet engines, which have resulted in "sharply reduced work requirements," he said.

Murphy denied DiFazio's charge the announcement of the layoffs was delayed to avoid embarrassing his opponent, Rep. William R. Cotter, D-

Robert Zaiman, Cotter's campaign treasurer and a P&WA public relations man, said he did not do public relations work for Cotter and had nothing to do with the firm's decision about the time to make a public announcement of the layoffs.

Meanwhile, company officials said the startup of F16 manufacturing by General Dynamics, a plane which uses the Pratt F100 jet engine, will not have much of an impact on Pratt. General Dynamics rolled its first F16 off the assembly line last

Wednesday and expects to be making 15 of the aircraft a month by 1979. P&WA's F100 jet engine is also used in the F15 eagle.

The largest union at the plant, the International Association of Machinists, objected to vontract provisions providing 40 per cent of the work on each F16 must be done in one of the four European countries which are buying 348 of the planes.

That includes 40 per cent of the work on the \$1.2-million engine in the \$6.1-million plane.

'We couldn't have gotten 60 per cent of the work, if we hadn't gone along with the giveaway," said a spokesman for P&WA's parent firm, United Technologies.

The division which markets the engine in government planes was moved to Palm Beach, Fla., taking 600 jobs with it. The division which manufactures it is still in Connecticut, employing about 20,000 here and in Southington and North Haven.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

BRISTOL - About 2,300 National workers Sunday decided to return tof work after a weekend walkout over contract grievances at the Hyatt Bearing Division plant of General Motors. The decison was made at an informal session called after a wildcat strike by third shift employes at the plant child care.

Friday. WESTPORT - There is a need for regulation of the nuclear power industry, but not by both federal and state authorities, according to Eugene Sturgeon, director of nuclear information and special projects for Northeast Utilities, which runs Connecticut's nuclear power plants.

WETHERSFIELD - Mark Santangelo, who hasn't slowed down a bit despite losing a leg to bone cancer three years ago, is featured in an American Cancer Society film showing volunteers for the ACS how much progress has been made in chemotheraphy, the treatment of cancer with drugs. That how his cancer has been treated since the operation. He is shown golfing, playing basketball and washing his car. Mark, 20, plans to enroll in religion at Boston College in January.

Regional

BOSTON - The Rev. Robert F. Drinan's first campaign for Congress was based on opposition to the Vietnam war. His fourth has become a sometimes bitter contest, and both ethnic politics and Richard Nixon play apart.

BANGOR, Maine - Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., began a last-week, coast-to-coast campaign blitz by first going 600 miles out of his way to attend a Billy Graham evangelical crusade in Pontiac, Mich., Sunday. Today he planned a series of appearances in Maine, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania before going to California. A visit to Groton,

Conn., was dropped from his itinerary.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Famed baby doctor Benjamin Spock, 73, Sunday married Mary Morgan Councille, 32, who is young enough to have been reared by the precepts of his famous book on

WASHINGTON - Income tax forms for workers without itemized ductions will be easier to read for the 1976 taxable year but hardker to fill out, according to IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander. The print will be larger but changes in the law will require more computations and a choice between two potential means of applying the \$35 tax

credit NEW ORLANS - The ferryboat George Prince failed to heed repeated warnings from a Nowegian tanker moments before the two vessels collided last Wednesday killing scores of commuters, according to the tanker's captain in testimony given the Coast Guard.

NEW YORK - Someone cried fire. Merriment turned to panic and 25 persons died in the Puerto Rico Social Club early Sunday in what authorities called the most lethal fire in New York Cityh in 18 years. Arson is suspected.

International

LONDON - Britain's battered pound dropped to an all-time low of \$1.5730 today in what Swiss dealers said was a "huge crisis" for sterling. It lost 7.5 cents against the dollar inside an hour before beginning a slow recovery.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian rightists are threatening to mount a new offensive in southern Lebanon that could collapse the nation's fragile, five-day-old cease-fire despite efforts by Arab fleaders to strengthen the truce at a meeting today.

White police, army control demanded by Premier Smith

GENEVA, Switzeland (UPI) - room for negotiation," he said Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said Black Rhodesian nationalists chairman, Ivor Richard categorically today that whites must attending the conference said exactly Smith reiterated control the army and police in an in- the opposite - that continued white

terim government leading to black control of the two ministries is "absolutely" unacceptable.

Smith told a news conference three Smith said that if the conference days before the opening of the arrives at an impasse it may be a Rhodesia Conference that he is not good thing if Secretary of State prepared to negotiate on this point. Henry A. Kissinger came to Geneva. 'Clearly that is not part of the He said that this would have to be a

decision of the British conference Smith reiterated earlier

statements that he came to Geneva on the basis of the six-point peace package put forward by Kissinger in September.

The African nationalist leaders. claiming they were not consulted, have said they "completely reject

∟ane cafe bombed

"An explosion from a bomb-type firemedevise" extensively damaged the jured. Lion's Den Restaurant on Silver lane shortly before midnight Sunday.

The owners of the restaurant, Roxie and Angelo Leone, are also proprietors of the Town and Country Liquor store in the same vicinity that

was hit by a bomb on Sept. 29. restaurant. The explosion caused a side but investigation is continuing.

firemen and no one was reported in-

The explosion occurred about a half hour after the restaurant closed for the night. Police said the bowling alley next door also suffered some damage from the blast.

Police said it hasn't yet been deter-East Hartford Police Chief mined just where the bomb was Clarence Drumm said the bomb-type detonated. They said they are not devise extensively damaged the sure whether it was set inside or outminor fire which was extinguished by A homemade-type bomb set in the

brothers knocked out seven windows and an unexploded bomb was found about 30 feet from the building. This bombing occured about 11:15 p.m. on a Wednesday.

At that time the Leone brothers said they were at a loss to explain why their store was bombed

Police are searching through the rubble of the restaurant to determine if the same type of explosive devise was used in last night's bombing.



Police search scene for clues to explosion

East Hartford police cruisers parked in front of the The Lion's owners, Roxie and Angelo Leone, were not allowing the press to

Den Cafe next to the Silver Lanes bowling alley in East Hartford photograph the damaged interior early this morning. A package are he only outward indication the cafe was damaged late last store, also owned by the Leones, was damaged by a bomb blast night after closing by a bomb blast. Police, at the request of the about two weeks ago. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police report

Sunday morning traffic accident at date is Nov. 1

of peace, after an alleged distur- Nov. 9. bance at the Essex Motor Inn. 100 E. Center St. Court date is Nov. 8.

 Steven J. Karpinski, 18, of 92 Police over the weekend included: Falknor Dr., charged with evading . Tools and equipment valued at from Ludlow Rd. last week. responsibility in connection with a Saturday morning incident in which a

morning at Center and Winter Sts. She was treated at Manchester A new policy on loaning textbooks Court date is Nov. 9.

turned himself in

 Roberta A. Parker. 33, of 203 policy
Highland St., charged with disorder
The state law allows local schools ly conduct amd failure to drive right boards to loan textbooks currently in Women's gains after a one-car accident on Eldridge use to any student who is a resident St. Sunday morning. Police said her of the school district and attending a car went off the road and struck a nonpublic school within the district. utility pole. The disorderly conduct The law specifies that the loan will charge stemmed from a disturbance be free of charge. at the scene, police said. Court date Requests for loans came from ad-

Main St., charged Saturday morning public school officials said.

tersection. Court date is Nov. 9. accident in the Parkade parking lot. • Glenn M. Botting, 19, of 77 Police accused Mills of being inLoveland Hill Rd., Rockville, volved in an accident in which three They are being assisted by Paul Phillips of 390 recovered two vehicles. One, found Main St. and Herbert charged Sunday morning with breach cars were damaged. Court date is on Bidwell St. Sunday, had been stolen from Cambridge St. Saturday

James F. Henry, 19, of 9 Preston 8 at Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

 Nov. 9. ministrators of St. James. St.
 David M. Bushey, 21. of 670 N. Bridget and Assumption Schools. with breach of peace, after an The textbook loaning policy is one alleged disturbance at Center and of several items on tonight's school

500 welfare recipients to get child care jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 500 will take home paychecks, reducing persons now on welfare will be and in some cases eliminating the placed in child care jobs this year undollars they are now paid on der a \$2.9 million federal grant, Gov. welfare," Mrs. Grasso said. Ella T. Grasso said today.

welfare recipients to work as children to be served by the day care revenue although the national paraprofessional aides at child day program.

Most of the persons hired under the cent. Stevens said.

"Men and women on public program will receive a yearly salary assistance will be placed in jobs and of \$4,500, Mrs. Grasso's office said.

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HARTFORD (UPI) The U.S. Department

\$70,088 grant to provide 80 UA East 2 - "Matter of Connecticut trainees with UA East 1 - "The Ritz" machine-trades industry. Special emphasis will b Verson Cine 1 - "Harry and given to recruiting Vietnam-era veterans an women and at least half of those hired will b economically disadvan-

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Thefts reported to Manchester "stripped" in woods off Coop Sawmill Rd., had been reported stolen

car bit a traffic sign at Charter Oak and Spruce Sts. Court date is Nov. 9. Nancy L. Russell, 32, of 151 Board to consider policy Single Assoc. Walnut St., charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart on loaning of textbooks

Memorial Hospital after the 2 a.m. to nonpublic school students will be public comment session at the start crash; the other driver wasn't hurt considered by the Manchester Board of the meeting. Other business includes reports or of Education when it meets tonight at the school system's youth services Dr., charged Saturday morning with School Supt. James Kennedy told program, high school computer serbeing a deserter from the U.S. Navy, the school board earlier this month vices and the program for blind and turned over to the Navy Shore that there have been a few requests students; personnel matters; an Patrol at Groton. Police said Henry. for textbooks under provisions of a extended field trip for the high missing from the service since May, recently amended state law, so the school's Ski Club; and board comboard would be asked to approve the mittee reports.

Winter Sts. Court date is Nov. 8. board agenda, which includes a

Cummunity Affairs Commissioner

Stevens attack

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens of Milford Saturday night said Gov. Ella T. Grasso's two-year record as governor was inconsistent and bad for business. He said, "Governmen spending is going on just as usual with a poor sense or priorities deter mining where the money is spent.

Stevens said the governor has spoken BURISIDE 1-2 Mrs. Grasso said the program, ad- W. James Rice said he expected the of attracting business while raising ministered by the Department of program to increase staffing to a business taxes. "In Connecticut, our business pay 24 per cent of all state."

HARTFORD (UPI) - The key

issue of 1976 for women is employ-

ment. Democratic Senate candidate

in a full-employment economy will

Gloria Schaffer said Saturday. "Only

women achieve their goals," she

said. Female unemployment is two

per cent higher than male unemploy-

ment, and women are last hired and

first fired, according to the secretary

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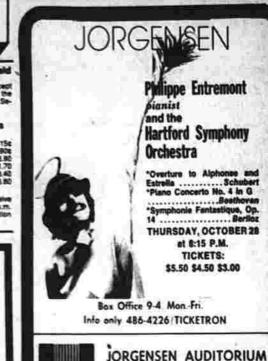
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Of that amount, Medicare would pay 80 per cent, or \$6.40, and the patient was to pay 20 per cent, or \$1.60. In due course, the doctor received \$6.40 from the federal taxpayers, and the patient was notified that he had been paid that amount. Meanwhile, the doctor billed the patient for her

\$1.60 share. She replied: "Wait a minute. My bill says the cost was \$1.60. You were paid \$6.40. So you have already been overpaid You owe me - or somebody — \$4.80." Dr. Bruckheim, who now

practices in Yonkers, N.Y., told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health about the incident during a recent hearing in which he spoke for the American Academy of Family Physicians. It illustrates two things about that portion of Medicare that pays for services to the elderly by private physicians:

— Doctors say they

aren't being paid enough for their services. - Patients say the fee system is confusing, and they sometimes suspect they are paying too much. According a "background" report by the subcommittee staff, the problem is a tangled

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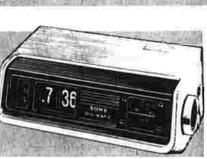
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Responsive government

The Filer Commission's draft of its proposal to reorganize state government structure is much the topic of discussion these days.

We think that the real crux of the matter, though, is not whether any of the plan ever comes about, but if Connecticut residents are prepared to make their state government more effective or continue to make their state government more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state government to more effective or continue to make their state governme

mission lies a basic dis- public expectations, you have satisfaction with the way state the power to bring it in line or government now is func- assume the consequences tioning. The commission not blame some legislative suggestions may be too strong restriction or what have you. a medicine at this time, We believe a more powerful not be cast aside without con- tied to responsibility - is

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First, is the concentration of better than what we so often WILLIAMSBURG, Va .- "It is the trated in the hands of the governor but cannot govern you can be pretty sure the jails are filled with good men."

damental.

nle but to check and balance weeks.

Power, when used wisely, is productivity. future abuses. We are close to solve any tax problems. ty, doubly guilty.

someone might.

Second, we hear justifiable do it. private sector; but, we think, people capable of using power and large, to be leftist dictatorships participation, through sponsorship. Get oldtimers on your organizing tainly many more will be in the overregulation of government of the people, by the people, whose media models are the Com-by the government accounts and for the people instead of munist bloc countries where news is

equally with responsibility and democracy? call off the watchdogs who are

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

worth a try. True, we might

time to time, but even that is

nuclear power

spread of nuclear weapons to many nations."
"Considerations of commercial profit paramount objective of limiting the

but on the other hand they can executive — when specifically (Adapted from material provided by the public affeirs group, Common Cause.)

Open forum

Fire fighters praised

With all that has been said recently nion.

When the alarm was sounded at flooded the store. battling the flames. The firemen im- remove the debris. professional procedure of the professionals. colunteers that helped contain the fire, allowing the building to be bitter criticism from the public. But

it is necessary contrary to public opi-

about the controversy concerning the After the fire was out, and the Eighth District Fire Department, I store was in ruins, we were faced would like to take this opportunity to with a tremendous amount to cleansay a few things regarding our recent up. The fire department remained with us for several hours to aid us in mopping up the gallons of water that

7:01 a.m. that day, 45 volunteers For several days after, many of the were on the scene within minutes men volunteered their time to help us mediately ventilated the building As far as we're concerned, the with axes to allow the heat and Eighth District Fire Dept. are not pressure to escape. It was this only volunteers, they are

> Pero's Fruit Stand 299 Oakland St. Manchester

Persecution continues

In the last few months, The Herald done. African country of Malawi.

intense and often brutal persecution. formerly Dahomey, and the nation of including murder, and rape, were Argentina have recently banned carried out against Jehovah's Jehovah's Witnesses. Our meeting Witnesses because of our refusal to halls, offices and printing plants have join the only political party in that been closed down and we are fornation. That persecution was con- bidden from meeting or otherwise firmed by the World Council of practicing our religion. Churches, which urged the govern- The reason is basically the same as ment of Malawi to discontinue the in Malawi: We refuse to participate reign of terror and free the thousands in the government. In Benin we won't

has been kind enough to publish two And, unfortunately, Jehovah's articles concerning the persecution Witnesses are under ban in at least of Jehovah's Witnesses in the East two other nations because of their

As your readers may remember. The West African nation of Benin.

held in concentration camps. To endorse the brand of communism being preached. In Argentina we refuse to support the military government or join the armed forces. We base these belief's on Jesus media. The press is to be properly words that we should not be involved used, in their view, to help keep their in the affairs of the world. Following populations in line. That concept, of his other words, however, we do pay course, flies in the face of our view of our taxes and obey the laws. We offer the press as an instrument to check no threat to any government. advocates of a freer flow of news are the abuses of government - a view anywhere. We believe that the only

in God's government. However, the bans placed against

authorities. I also urge concerned infree world opposition to the UNESCO representatives about the matter.

> part barberehop harmony.
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> Night will be observed.
>
> Mrs. Annette Dow and Thomas Mason Presiding Overseer, The Old Guard of Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux will Manchester Congregation Emanuel Lutheran Church host their counterpart ofof Jehovah's Witnesses will meet Tuesday at 10 ficers from chapters 726 N. Main St. a.m. in Luther Hall of the throughout the state. Mrs. Manchester

Three things come to mind in a cursory examination of the handle power very well from Freedom of the press at bay

power in the hands of the get now. Too often we have mark of democracy that its press is Lee Roderick governor to be feared if dedicated men and women in full of bad news. When the press of a responsibility is also concen- both parties who are elected country is filled with only good news.

get the benefits of brilliant from doing anything funthroughout the world, particularly in propaganda, and to give their people Associate Press and United Press wants to be or she should have that

lost We do not expect it to change

Instead of trying to overcome reveal some of the more routine. and regulations to anticipate And we do not expect to meeting later this month in far-off future abuses. We are close to solve any tay problems.

Nairobi, Kenya. There, the 19th the point where we presume

We do think it, or something

We do think it, or something

Nations Education, Scientific and every public servant is guilty similar to it, can make state Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is and if he is of the opposite par- government more responsive scheduled to take up an agenda affecto people's needs by making ting the international media. That

and nonresponsiveness of state ficial — governor — responsigovernment today comes not ble directly to the people for believe a free press is essential to the from misuse of power but the the conduct of an administra- survival of other individual liberties. paralyzing obsessions that tion and giving the governor a The UN organ, ironically, was esreasonable amount of power to tablished to facilitate the free flow of We'd like to see Manchester have a without some opinion on how it could correspondance about male Second, we hear justifiable do it.

complaints about the government overregulating the ourselves more with electing ment overregulating the ourselves more with electing ment overregulating the ourselves more with electing ment overregulating the ourselves more with electing world governments which tend, by sports rain or raine or instant or raine o

by the government accounts for much of the lack of faith the people now have in it. For in curbing government from mistakes, we limit its ability to act correctly, too. Paperson't too often is a means of evading responsibility if something should go wrong than meeting responsibility to the taxpayer and the citizen.

Third, why not let the people again have a direct voice in whether or not power by any branch of the government is haing of the government is haing to the people instead of the occasional bad apple. The present dilution of authority is the people instead of the cocasional bad apple. The present dilution of authority is the people instead of the occasional bad apple. The present dilution of authority is earned as something to be feared as something to be feared and controlled.

The people instead of the occasional bad apple. The present dilution of authority is enormously more conducive to wrongdoing than a simple, sability to act correctly, too. Paperson's bility of a controlled in the people again have a direct voice in whether or not power by any branch of the government is heigh of the government from in the people in government from mistakes, we limit the present dilution of authority is the present dilution of authority is the present dilution of authority is nor regard as something to be feared and controlled. One proposal due to come up at hair bleared as mixture of youngsters and lobsters.

The beain controlled the proposition is a mixture of youngsters and loas

governed to govern us wisely? may seem innocent enough, and even schoolboy sports are between it in the second paragraph: Con-IAPA's executive committee, said:

"It is disturbing to note that the main Yesterdays

North Manchester Development North End, agree to merge.

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

because state government On the eve of the third and final irom such countries as Cuba, Ugan-that has been crucial to American lasting solution to man's problems is At the risk of oversimplifica- philosophy down through the debate here between President Ford da, North Korea and Yugoslavia - democracy for 200 years. tion, isn't it one of the risks of years has deteriorated into an and Jimmy Carter, another issue was where there is not now, and never Marks, who predicts the declaraa democratic society that we internally overregulated being debated across town that will be, a free flow of news as long as tion will be adopted in Nairobi, says Jehovah's Witnesses are threats to must accept the possibility of a mish-mash which frustrate the likely have a more profound long- those countries are under Com- leading proponents of it have told every citizen because they encroach must accept the possibility of a mish-mash which frustrate the mediocre administration from time to time if we are to fully the worst by preventing them that issue. Freedom of the press media to spread government to the most by preventing them that issue. Freedom of the press media to spread government to the worst by preventing them that issue. Freedom of the press media to spread government to the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month. The presidency next month that issue the presidency next month that issue the presidency next month that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month that issue the presidency next month that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them that issue the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month the worst by preventing them the presidency next month th

the developing countries of Africa, only what the government wants International, could be excluded right. How much of our present We hope the people will Asia and Latin America. them to know. Their only interest is from a participating country unless: Therefore, I would like to enbureaucratic maze has come examine the Filer recommen- Leonard Marks, a Washington at- to spread the influence of the Russian (a) 50 per cent of their output con- courage everyone who also opposes into being, not to serve the peolike but to check and halance

dations closely in the coming torney and former head of the U.S. school of press control into the Third sisted of government press releases and laborate to check and halance weeks

torney and former head of the U.S. school of press control into the Third sisted of government press releases actually witnesses, to write a letter of protest Johnson, sounded the alarm in the is a Red reality." Beebe noted - and appeared in the foreign publication and send it to me. I will be happy to one elective office against We do not expect it to save above words during an address to Marks confirmed - that the original and (c) the press releases were not see that it reaches the proper another and one branch against the state money - unless the leading publishers and editors of the directive for the UNESCO com- "distorted." restructuring helps increase Western Hemisphere. The annual munications guidelines was proposed Marks, who is helping to solidify dividuals to write to congressional meeting of the Inter American Press by the Soviet Union.

Assn., a routine affair, provided the The key to understanding the se-proposals, says that if the declaraparanoic about potential — we the number of state employes occasion, but the urgent manner of Fundamental Principles," lies in the the next day, and the day after. But stress potential - abuse. at this time - but it might made IAPA's agenda anything but phrase "the use of..." In a nutshell, one day the barrier will fall and you that explosive phrase explains the won't get news as we've known it." the ill effects of occasional glaring duplications and more Marks and others focused their view most authoritarian regimes, of And a terrible blow against freedom abuse, we legislate more rules frivolous state services. concern specifically on another both the right and left, have of the will have been struck

Much of the ineffectiveness the state's highest elected of- agenda, appropriate to the

or not power by any branch of whom they trust enough to use the government is being the powers derived from the creation of new news agencies — The first proposal — to stimulate month on the local sports scene: Hall of Fame? Simply put, you'll find the government is being the powers derived from the creation of new news agencies — school box sports are hely some time to be an in-between month on the local sports scene: it in the second paragraph; Con-

nected with sports. We felt the idea had merit and we * * *

We asked ourselves: Why not in- eligibility requirement? We suggest stitute a Manchester Sports Hall of no; there are many athletes and Fame and each year honor athletes, sponsors and supporters who con-sponsors officials: anyone con-tributed to sports in Manchester and

had support from Earl Yost and a to see something that can be worn. It Charles S. House proposes legal action by the town to obtain land for marks its 10th anniversary with annual "Parkade Days" sale.

Manchester Shopping Parkade Corp. and Town and Councy couple of publishers. So, we admine the BA Club something significant about the BA Club something significant about the BA Club something significant about the BA Club shopping Parkade Days" sale.

Before the mailbag turns up any But we can't advance an idea

Reflections

Hal Turkington

Managing Editor

ideas throughout the world. In recent Sports Hall of Fame of its own. be organized. Perhaps these ideas chauvenism, let us say that females

committee. The committee should future. have a mixture of youngsters and The design for females might be

Why not give authority coland the ultimate goal of landable, on the surface. However, as George Beebe, chairman of laPA's executive committee, said:

| Seasons, some leagues are nearing an early seasons, some leagues are nearing an end, and it seems a good month to find something to do.

| Seasons, some leagues are nearing an end, and it seems a good month to find something to do. Is Manchester residency an

they should not be excluded. How do you honor them? We'd like

travel that distance to the Middletown plant of P&W.

She called Tuesday to tell us that Bob is with Pratt & Whitney at its Florida plant. He lives at 202 W. Windsor Rd., Jupiter, 33458. If anyone has opportunity to call the Florida plant, he can be reached at 305-844-7311, ext. 3476. Bob is still active in sports, playing

golf, his sister says. He hasn't been in Connecticut in five years, but he looks great, she said. She tells me she clips this column and sends them to Bob.

We missed ya, Bob, at the reunion; drop us a line; your friends up here





Thirteen-year-old Brian Austin (left) of 68 Pearl St. has good time with old carton until 11-year-old Mickey Hence (above) of 94 Foster St. comes along. The result is below.



MACC news

Gloria Kjellson, presi-dent of Church Women blanket will be their coat, their bed, their furnace, United in Manchester, perhaps even shelter for sponsor of the UNICEF collection, tells me that one of the many things the money will be used for will

be to develop water how strong and sturdy they resources in poor and unare. I have one on loan developed countries in from the CWS enter in Asia, Africa and Latin Maryland which is America where the only available to you to show to water source is polluted church and social concerns ponds, rivers and springs, groups. Gift certificates (only \$3 pays for one of often miles away. (only \$3 pays for one of Open your front door Sunthese blankets) are day afternoon with a available in the MACC of-welcoming smile and fice or from any CWU representative. generous heart. Contributions may be Notices

sent to UNICEF, care of Thanksgiving food MACC Box 773, collection at the Forbes & Wallace building, boxes are available in your church office, the MACC ting on Wednesday, Nov. office, or from your CWU 10, and running through Saturday, Nov. 13. Food is representative. World Community Day needed to fill Thanksgiving Another CWU event com- and Christmas baskets for ing up is World Community
Day, Friday, Nov. 5. This
the MACC Emergency

By NANCY CARR

Executive Director
UNICEF Sunday
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Church at noon with your interfaith volunteer when you open the door. On own sandwich. Dessert and organization which the other side will be color- a beverage will be provides emergency ful little trick or treaters, provided. Baby-sitting is transportation, child care many of whom will be available for this and all and assistance to many of whom will be bolding a UNICEF collection box.

As you know, UNICEF is devoted to the problems of devoted to the problems of As cold winds have begin its only appeal for funds on the first of November. Checks may be at World Community Day.

As cold winds have begin its only appeal for funds on the first of November. Checks may be a winds have begin its only appeal for funds on the first of November. Checks may be a winds have begin its only appeal for funds on the first of November. devoted to the problems of children, everyone's children, but particularly those 3 out of 4 children across the globe who live in developing nations where the average income per person is less than \$200 a veer.

As cold winds have begun to blow in Connecticut, we pull our heavier coats and while complaining about the high utility bills, turn up the heat. For many of our suffering brothers and sisters, your gift of a second winds have begun to blow in Connecticut, we pull our heavier coats and while complaining about to FISH of Manchester, and sent to Jo Anne Mikoleit, 335 Lydall St. Please call the FISH number, 646-FISH, for further information.

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the church chapel.

About town

The stewardship com-mittee of Emanuel group of North United

Lutheran Church will meet Methodist Church will

church library.

Manchester WATES will

will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

SPEBSQSA, will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the Teen

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meet Tuesday at the A neighborhood coffee

Italian-American Club, will take place Tuesday at

Eldridge St. Weighing in 1:30 p.m. at the Communi-

Center Annex of Temple Chapter, OES,

Manchester Recreation will meet Wednesday at 8

Center. The meeting is p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

open to all area men in- ple. Conductress and

The VFW Auxiliary will which will be served after

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the meeting.

at the post home. Officers

are requested to wear un-

Manchester Chapter, Lutheran Church.

church.

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adjoining Emanuel

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Janet Hellstrom is in

charge of refreshments,

The council on ministries

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Doherty of 129 Tanner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford of New Britain and the late Edward Clifford The Rev. William Stack of St Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double

ring ceremony The bride, given in marriage b her father, wore a white satin-faced organza gown designed with Empire waistline, with appliques of reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls framing the bodice and but oned cuffs of the fitted sleeves and edging the full chapel-length train r fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was draped from a Juliet cap trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. William Hart of Vernon was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Carleen Brunetti, Ms. Ann Danyliw and Ms Brenda Bailey, all of Manchester. Kevin Clifford of New Britain was his brother's best man. Ushers were Donald Greenwood, Daniel Bode and Edward McCarthy, all of New

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The couple will reside in Vernon.



Mrs. Edward J. Clifford Jr.

Patricia Ann Mooney of East Hart-ford and Larry Bruce Carlisle of Montgomery, Ala. were married Oct. 23 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Carlisle-Mooney

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Cace of East Hartford and Martin Mooney of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Montgomery, Ala. The Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Roman Sywak of Glastonbury was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karl Gustafson of East Hartford, Miss Diane White of Manchester and Miss Irene Ferreira of Glastonbury. Wayne Spock of Canton served as

best man. Ushers were Richard

LaPrad of Tolland, Seth J. Johnson, of College Station, Tex., and J. Kenneth McGill of Westport, Mass. A reception was held at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Carlisle is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Divi sion of United Technologies Corp. Mr. Carlisle is employed an as analytical engineer at Pratt Whitney Division of United



Mrs. Larry B. Carlisle

In the service

Reception for Israel scheduled for Nov. 7

Guest speaker will be the Rev. sources of energy.

Israel's growth search for new agreement," they said.

A Reception for Israel will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the England church leader.

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> Wedding Tetrault-Knowlton -

filford, Mass. were married Oct. 3 Tetrault of Milford, Mass.

bury, after which the couple left on a He recently

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Henry F. Tetrault of Milford, Mass. Manchester. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Beebe of West- was his son's best man.

Bonnie (Beebe) Knowlton of West- minister, Vt. The bridegroom is the A reception was held at the Air Force weather service the U.S. Sixth Fleet. A 1969 minister, Vt. and Richard Tetrault of son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Buckboard Restaurant in Glaston-field. at North United Methodist Church in Mrs. Christopher Barry of Bellows trip to Disney World in Florida. Falls, Vt. was matron of honor. The couple will reside in AFB, Tex.

Doctor's advice ends problems

your help and article.

my weight. Now I'm not

122 but 150 pounds. Food

fattening food down and

happy with my health and

lactose, the double sugar

that seems to cause a lot of

regional enteritis. Four years ago I had emergency surgery. My intestines lew up and exploded. The walking down the stairs was a real project. I had to also my children. I enjoy be in bed three out of five everything and haven't

days. Drinking half and enough hours to clean, half to build myself up, vitamins, ice cream, with my lovely family. cheese galore. I'd get so
sick I wished I'd die.

Dear Reader — Thank
you for your wonderful sick I wished I'd die. you for your wonderful
The doctor gave me letter and I am so pleased ranquilizers for my in- that you feel better. estines. No soap. As I lay Crohn's disease is an inin bed very ill near Christ- flammation of the region of mas time about two years the intestine where the ago I read an article you small intestine joins the wrote about how milk and colon. It may also affect gluten affects intestines.
My husband and I decided,
"Oh, well, give it the old
college try." I did and
adjoining areas of the indestine. It is true that many
people with this problem
are intolerant to milk and almost immediately I milk products as your case

I remain very strict. I with ulcerative colitis may only use non-dairy milk, no also have attacks ce cream, no cheese. I precipitated by milk and ake calcium pills. I've got milk products. so much energy now. At Buttermilk, cheese and times I have spells, but I ice cream are not devoid of

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basic training at Lackland Okla., with a bachelor of He was graduated from the Navy in October 1969. Rockville High School in Viateur J. Mathiew, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mathieu of 10 Robert Rd. Navy Seaman Guy R. Rockville has enlisted in Cartwright of Bolton and the U.S. Air Force. Navy Lt. Andrew J. Allen Viateur, a 1976 graduate

graduate of the University

science degree, he joined

Airman Thomas J. of South Windsor, par- of Rockville High School, near San Antonio, Texas, Howells, son of John T. ticipated in the NATO selected a position in the he will receive technical Howells of 97 Candlewood Exercise "Display Deter- electronic career field. training for which Dr., South Windsor, has mination" in the After completion of six transferrable college weeks of basic training at credits will be granted. training at Sheppard AFB, Cartwright, son of Mr. Lackland Air Force Base



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One Softening Policy HONG KONG (UPI) -Although no major changes are expected immediately in China's foreign policy as a result of the purge of radicals in the Communist leadership. diplomatic analysts say they anticipate a softening of China's hard line posi-

tion on at least one impor-This is Peking's demand for an "anti-hegemony" clause in the proposed Sino-Japanese peace treaty. Negotiations for conclusion of the treaty have been deadlocked for more than two years because of China's insistence on having such a clause and Analysts say there have

been some hints by Chinese officials recently that in dicate they might give in a Diplomats in Hiding

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Communist diplomats in Bangkok have been maintaining low profiles since the Oct. 6 coup by the Thai military. The mostly Americantrained junta officers have made it clear that their main target is insurgency, and communism in

Soviet diplomats stayed inside their embassy ouilding for several days after the coup. The Chinese, who live in their hotel-embassy, have not been seen publicly since. And there seems to be little hope that the empty buildings for Vietnamese and Cambodian diplomats will be occupied in the near

Marcos' House-cleaning MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) - After receiving overwhelming approval of his martial law rule in the national referendum, President Ferdinand Marcos says he is planning a governmental

Marcos says he will fire local officials facing charges ranging from abuse of authority to criminal offenses. The president will probably review the performance of municipal, provincial and perhaps even national government officials During his last purge in September, 1975, Marcos dismissed about 3,000 civil

Struggle for Miki TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Takeo Miki is facing another power Miki's opponents, com-prising two-thirds of the

ruling Liberal Democratic Party, are expected to launch a new drive to oust him in a special party convention Oct. 31. Failing Incumbents

spending

the most

BOSTON (UPI) - In

cumbents are outspending

their challengers in races for the U.S. Senate in New

England, Common Cause

said. The only exception is

the Senate race in Maine.

Sen Edward M

Kennedy, D-Mass., has

spent more than \$550,000

this year. In contrast, his

Republican rival, Paul

Robertson of Berkley

Mass., has spent only \$105

000. Common Cause said.

In Connecticut. Sen

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

has a campaign budget of

more than \$321,000, Com-

mon Cause said. His

challenger, Democratic

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, has a budget of

slightly more than \$183,000.

Stafford, R-Vt., and his

Democratic challenger.

Gov. Thomas Salmon have

In Rhode Island, the

competition for the seat of

retiring Sen. John O.

Pastore, D-R.I. is

Lorber has spent more

than \$447,000 to defeat his

rival, former Gov. John

Chafee, who has spent only

In Maine, the only excep-

tion to this incumbency

spending rule, Republican Roberts Monks has spent

slightly more \$378,000. His hallenger, Sen. Edmund

Muskie, D-Maine, has a

Democrat Richard

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SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Pyongyang the friendship of many neutral countries, leader of his opponents.

Miki is likely to find the struggle even tougher. He st has managed to remain in power so far because his opponents had not been of many neutral countries, they say.

SEOUL, Korea (UP1) — of many neutral countries, they say.

This could become a plus in Seoul's diplomatic campaign against the Components had not been international arena, Com-

after the general election around Dec. 5.

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The uncovering of the North Korean activities in North Korean activ

Lee Down Under SINGAPORE (UPI) — studied in Australian un-iverstities, in Singapore Australian and where communism is a Singaporean student crime. demonstrators did their Lee's answer to the best to steal the headlines students was that from Prime Minister Lee Singaporeans will continue Kuan Yew during his visit to be allowed to study, in to Australia this month. Australia; but just as The students called for demonstrations are the release of political Australia's affairs, the detainees, including some arrest of political returned students who had offenders is Singapore's.

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Tuesday on a new \$56.4 million rate hike request by Northeast, according to PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban. The Saturday ruling did not back up Common Pleas Court Judge William Bieluch's March decision the hike reconsideration.

was illegal, a question the court is Northeast, had granted the company rejected, a process that might take still considering on appeal from an extra \$28 million by mistake and two years by the time a decision is Northeast. But it did deny made numerous procedural errors, reached, he said.

up to \$70 million to a million state must review the decision based on power company, according to Bieluch's ruling and "will do Alexander A. Goldfarb, who everything necessary to protect the represented Hartford in a challenge

> Goldfarb said. Northeast began charging the new rates in January of

Carter's brother vetoes release of SBA data on family business

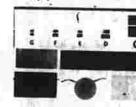
Carter, younger brother of the Democratic presidency 22 months ago, tall began his bid for the presidency 22 months ago. The SBA's attempt to agency contacted him refused last week to let the disclose the information about the request. agency release some infor- SBA make public the came in response to a mation about the Carter

family business UPI was told of the matter by a source friendly to President Ford, and the SBA later confirmed the source's account Carter's campaign aides questioned the propriety of the news

Some of the information includes Jimmy Carter's salary while he was running for governor of Georgia in 1966 and again in 1970, the SBA documents

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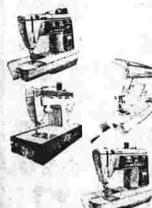
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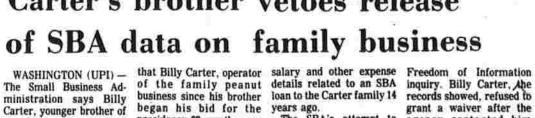
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> old increase, granted by the PUCA's The decision is "a major victory predecessor, the Public Utilities for the consumers of this state," He found the PUCA had held illegal 1975, and would have to pay back as private conversations with much as \$35 million a year if they are



Adult fitness class offered

The Manchester Recreation Department is conducting an adult co-ed physical fitness class, Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m., at the East Exercises for stretching and mus-

the indoor track or riding the exercise bike. Adult swimming is available on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

cle tone are followed by jogging on

Campaigns for father Michael Ford, the eldest son of President Ford, stopped at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, Saturday morning. He was on a two-day campaign trip through Connecticut promoting the re-election of his father. Michael is a stu-

dent at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

in Essex, Mass. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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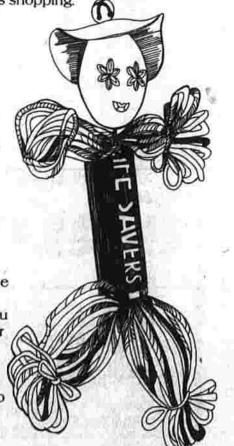
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Today's thought

It's autumn - A great time of year. One of God's great treats for us is to hear and then see the wild geese going over. Any time of day will do but the mospilit right is

them? One of them is at the head of

Wouldn't it be good if we had as much sense as God gave geese! To be willing to follow His guidance, to lead the way in community and church and know how to call others to follow - and when to drop back and give the leadership to others. Sometimes as we watch we see a small group join the larger wedge. They may have been feeding or they

may have been helping a comrade. If one of their number is in trouble, some will drop out of the formation and at great peril circle down to call to them, to encourage them, to stay with them a while until they are able to fly again, then head them How noble of us humans when with

great sacrifice we are willing to circle back to encourage and strengthen

Manchester Community

College offers this calen-

dar of events in the interest .

of the community. All the

MCC sponsored activities

listed below are open to the

public and many are free of

set for Nov. 7 never be written up or noticed too

hrough the boundless sky thy certain alone, will lead my steps aright. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs,

Duplicate bridge

and Robert Campbell, third.

Sub-Varsity, MCC Campus.

p.m., Student Center.

a.m., Student Center.

**Dinner - German, 6

Duplicate Bridge -

**All luncheons and dinners are held in the

tin, tied for second.

East-West: Ann DeMartin and Peg Dunfield, first; Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhide, second; Penny Watt and Murray Powell, third. Knock-out team games start Nov.

eonard, second; Margaret Kropp and Jane Lowe, third.

East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye

laker, first; Dixie Mastrandrea and

About town

Vathan, 109 Adelaide Rd. Stanley Falkenstein and Sidney speaker Tuesday at the Keller, co-chairmen of the Israel noon luncheon-meeting of Bond committee, have announced the the Kiwanis Club at Schores, 558, Clara annual event and asked for support Manchester Country Club.

rom the community for the develop-The Israel Bond campaign, now in Russow of Ellington will its 25th year, has channeled about \$3 present a program on their pillion into Israel's industrial and agricultural development, the co-

Israel reception

Oct. 22 at the Masonic Temple —Paul Barton and Glenn Prentiss, first; Mrs. Marion Haines and Mrs. Lawrence Manchester Bridge Club Oct. 22 at 146 Hartford Rd. -- Joy Zoc-

lland and A.A. Pyka, second; Al Oct. 21, 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe,

first; Anne Ingram and Margaret Kropp, Frank Bloomer and Bette Mar-

Oct. 18 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, first; Anne Ingram and Jan

The annual reception for Israel will take place Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

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Thursday, Oct. 21, at the is open to all senior citizens.

Manchester Country Club.

Steinmeyer, 552, Archie
Houghtaling, 542, Ann Haupt,
688, Edward Quinn and Doris
Steinmeyer, 552, Stiebitz, 685, Bertha Grover. "Alpha and Omega, Inc., specialized group home for Sholom, 400 E. Middle

is being sponsored by Ber Ezra Chapter of B'na Beta Sigma Chapter

Tpke. The program

which is open to the public

p.m. for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Bruce Green, 28 Shepard Dr. Members are asked to

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Pinochle scores

the House of Representatives, will be guest Army and Navy Club are Annous Speaker Tuesday at the Ploud, 568, Kate Frey and noon luncheon-meeting of George Last, 559, Sam Senior Citizens Pinochle Club Schores, 558, Clara Hemingway, 554, Lee Citiens Center, Rockville, are Steinmann 552, Archie

Art Edwards, 580, Irene Petersen, and Bertha

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a.m., Student Center. In addition to publicizing Friday, Oct. 29 events and activities in-**Dinner - 6 p.m., Studividually the college hopes that the calendar dent Center will serve as a reminder of Duplicate Bridge - Open all that is available at & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR102, 103, Manchester Community Saturday, Oct. 30

MCC calendar

Boys & Girls - 6-12. The MCC staff looks Soccer Clinic, Cougar forward to seeing you on Field, registration 9 a.m., campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for clinic 9:30 a.m. Soccer - MCC vs. further information on any Middlesex Community College, 11 a.m., Cougar

Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103. Movie - "Don't Look America — 7:30 p.m., HR Now," 8 p.m., MAUD, Tuesday, Oct. 26 Breakfast - 8-10:30 Monday, Nov. 1

a.m., Student Center. **Luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Student Center. *Poland Dinner - 6 services course begins. p.m., Student Center. Wednesday, Oct. 27 Cross-Country - MCC

Food Services Dining Town seeks bids Room, Reservations on storage bins is seeking bids for rental of a new portable asphalt

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third in HCC

East Catholic's cross country team placed third last Saturday

in the Hartford County Conference championship meet at Hart-

ford's Goodwin Park. Xavier won the title with a low point total

Paul 93, South Catholic 122 and St. Colbert 14th. East is now off until the

Xavier's Tom Jolie and Dave In the Holy Cross Invitational for

Boraks tied for first place with a freshmen in Waterbury, East's John

clocking of 14:55 for 3.2 miles setting Clifford took individual honors win-

a course record. Top finisher for the ning by 43 seconds and shattering the

Eagles was Luke O'Connor in eighth course record by 30 seconds with a place with Eric Lecko 11th and Steve clocking of 7:55 for 1.55 miles.

for UConn

HARTFORD (UPI) - The unexpected happened and the

expected failed to occur when the University of Connecticut won

its first game and unbeaten Trinity was shocked by its first loss

The long agony of the Huskies and had 143 yards on the day, scored in

coach Larry Naviaux ended Saturday the second quarter and Palmer

with a 28-6 win over Massachusetts. passed to Jim O'Keefe for the

fifth win in a row, 21-7, over Penn-touchdown and completed 15 passes

sylvania; Wesleyan notched its to seven different receivers as he set

fourth straight, 30-17, over Amherst: up Dennis Robinson for touchdown

Central Connecticut clobbered runs of five and six yards at the end

This week's schedule has Cornell at **Rockville**

Naviaux at the end of a six-game Colby's victory was capped

"A coach is always worried about by Steve Plomaritis.

Huskies' final score.

touchdown passes of 21 and 32 yards

Quarterback Brad Vanacore

passed for 199 yards and John Papa

kicked three field goals in

Vanacore passed for one

Weslevan's victory over Amherst.

Eastern Sectionals on Nov. 1.

of 32 with Northwest Catholic right behind with 37 points

East had 92 points followed by St.

"Things finally fell our way," said

his team being flat," coach Bob

Miller observed in Trinity's 21-14 loss

to Colby. "I just didn't have them

In other action, Yale rolled to its

UConn quarterback Bernie Palmer

losing string.

prepared right.'

Thomas Aguinas 195.

Ireland and came to this country at She was a communicant James Church.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Catherine Mahe and a sister. Mrs. James Church. Sheila Cronin, both of Malden, Mass.; a niece and two nephews. daughters, Mrs. Lauren Troy of Other survivors are his wife, a son, The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Broad Brook, Mrs. Karen Griha of two sisters, and five grandchildren. Mass.: a niece and two nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Frank E. LaForge ROCKVILLE - Frank E. LaForge, 74, of 49 Reed St., formerly with the Connecticut State Police, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Muriel Kress LaForge.

Mr. LaForge was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and lived in the Vernon- wishing to do so may make memorial Manchester area for many years. 1970. His last 10 years of service were in the special service division. Middletown Lodge of Elks, a member of the Connecticut State Police Academy Alumni Association.

and a charter member of the Marine Corps League of Middletown. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. Other survivors are a son, Francis K. LaForge of Tolland; two brothers. Joseph LaForge of Hartford and Fred LaForge of Windsor Locks; a

sister, Mrs. Beatrice May of Hart-

ford, and three grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Vernon, with a Mass at 10 at St. Bernard's Church in Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Abelina Gomez Mrs. Abelina Gomez, 85, of 72 Seaman Circle, died Sunday at home. She was the widow of Manuel Gomez. Mrs. Gomez was born Aug. 27

1891, in Santander, Spain, and lived in

Manchester for 33 years Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Juan Gomez and Miss Julie Gomez, both of Manchester. The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the

James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial Fathers, 183 Bayview Ave., Jersey

Assumption. Burial will be in St

Mrs. Joan M. Chamberlain, 55, of Mrs. Marie L. Pain, 46, of 17 Foster Lester Monroe Gowin, 70, of Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife died Sunday in Middlesex Memorial

Lester M. Gowin

Church for 15 years.

Middletown.

dits choir for many years.

Persons in Manchester.

three grandchildren.

East Cemetery.

soloist in the South United Methodist

Church choir for 30 years; a

daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Gordon of

Vernon; a brother, Dr. E. Victor

Gordon of Guilford: four sisters.

Mrs. Christine Grimes, Mrs.

Margery Schendel, Mrs. Gertrude

Duncan, and Mrs. Helen

McCollumall of Manchester, and

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Main St., with the Rev. Robert W.

Eldridge Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass.,

formerly of South United Methodist

Churchx officiating. Burial will be in

The family suggests that friends

There are no calling hours.

33 years.

of Ernest J. Pain. Acushnet, Mass., daughter of the late Manchester whose husband was mier, and lived in Manchester for the She was a communicant of St.

Other survivors are three Engineering Co. for many years. Romeo Cormier and Lionel Cormier, will be in Indian Hill Cemetery in all of New Bedford, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Halle of Boynton Beach,

Fla., and a grandson. A Memorial Mass will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial wishing to do so may make memorial will be at the convenience of the gifts to the American Cancer Socie- Mrs. Mary B. Bennington

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends Robert J. Gordon gifts to the American Cancer Socie- Wellington Rd. died Saturday at Thomas A. Bennington. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

William E. Leggett EAST HARTFORD - William E. Leggett, 52, of 84 Wakefield Circle,

formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Geraldine Groot Leggett. Mr. Leggett was born Feb. 18, 1924, in Manchester, son of the late James H and Sarah McBurney Leggett.

before moving to East Hartford in He was employed as a driver with the Union Carbide Corporation, Linde Division, Suffield, for six years and previously worked for 16 years at the Finast Distribution Center in

He was a member of Teamsters Local 559. He was also a Marine Veteran of World War II. Other survivors are two sons, Dennis J. Leggett of East Hartford and William E. Baiocchi of Ellington; three daughters, Mrs. Albert (Linda) Navasatis, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Mirucki and Mrs. Terry (Diane)

Mason, all of East Hartford; and 11 The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with the Rev. Alva G. Decker, pastor of St. John's at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Episcopal Church in East Hartford, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Heart Association, 310 gifts to the South United Methodist Collins St., Hartford.

Hugo H. Kohls Hugo H. Kohls, 83, of 34 Cooper St. died Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial

Manchester, the son of the late Emil and Lena Redmer Kohls, and had been a lifelong resident of Hospital in Middletown. He was the

He and his wife observed their 57th father of Mrs. Felix Davis of anniversary on May 10. pastor of Second Congregational I, he was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and of the Mr. Gowin was in the manufac-Manchester Lodge 73, AF&AM. turing business with his son, Thomas Survivors are his wife, Amanda Gowin, in the operation of the L.G. Schuetz Kohls; a sister, Mrs.

Margaret Schleminger of Manchester; and three nephews. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Manchester, and Sharon Pain, at The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m.\ The funeral is Wednesday at 11 225 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St.

James Churich. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery.

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Wanchester, and Snaron Pain, at The luneral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142

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Mrs. Mary Burk Bennington, 92, of Manchester, formerly of Dover, N.J., died Sunday in a local convales-Robert J. Gordon Sr., 81, of 43 cent home. She was the widow of of South Windsor; a daughter,

ty. 237 E. Center St., or to a charity home. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Bennington was born in Mrs. Susie Schadlich Gordon.
Mr. Gordon was born June 3, 1895,
She was a member of St. Paul's

Manchester; a brother, Dennis J. them into buses and leaving them Sullivan II of Manchester, and a outside of Moscow to make their way Center St., is in charge of in Manchester, son of the late James Methodist Church in Parkersburg sister, Mrs. Nancy Shea of South home. and Margery Richardson Gordon, and was a former national officer of Windsor. and lived in Manchester all his life. the Methodist Missionary Society. He was a bass-baritone soloist and She traveled throughout the counsang with many clubs and try and lectured on missionary work. organizations in the Hartford area Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. for many years. He was a member of Nevin Decker of Manchester and South United Methodist Church an- Mrs. Sterling Fisher of Dover; three

grandchildren and four great-Before his retirement in 1961, he grandchildren. was manager of the Farmington The funeral is Wednesday at 10 Division of the Hartford Electric a.m. at the Raymond S. Young He lived in Manchester for 30 years Light Co. where he was employed for Funeral Home, 66 E. Main St. Rockaway, N.J. Burial will be in He was a 50-year member of the Rockaway Presbyterian Cemetery. Manchester Lodge of Masons, and Rockaway. was an Army Veteran of World War There are no calling hours.

I. He was also a member of Dilworth- The family suggests that friends Cornell-Quey Post of the American wishing to do so may make memorial Legion, and a member of the gifts to a charity of the donor's American Association of Retired choice. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Survivors are a son, Robert J. Gor- Center St., is in charge of local don Jr., who has been a member and arrangements.

St. (Town)

South Windsor

Tolland County

Today, 11:22 a.m. -Fire in-

side garbage truck at 79 Judy

Saturday, 11:17 a.m

-Chlorine explosion and

small fire inside garage at 26 New Rd., Tolland.

19. Rockville, today Fire calls a police officer. His wife, Juliana, Saturday, 3:49 p.m. -Leaves of fire near Salter's field Ave., Ellington, were charged Pond off Parker St. (Eighth

with interfering with a police officer. Sunday, 9:01 p.m. -False alarm from Box 52, Spruce Beebe home, Mrs. Beebe and town health administrator. and Eldridge Sts. (Town) Today, 7:38 a.m. -- Gasoline washdown opposite 935 Center Today, 11:15 a.m. - Delayed gnition of oil burner at Porter St. address. (Town)

him with a bunting knife.

tion in lieu of \$1,000 bond and was to

be presented in Common Pleas Court

Morianos blames political signs for a traffic problems on either day, and minor two-car collision today at 7:45 that many people used the applicaa.m. at the intersection of Jolly Rd. tion forms made available through and Mountain Rd. Robert E. Zashust, 21, of 11 Jolly There are three more clinics

tain St. "He did the best he could." Kenneth Lengille, 19, of Rt. 31, said Morianos, to look for traffic but Coventry, was charged early today drove out into the path of the car with tampering with a motor vehicle, driven by Patricia T. Harned, 48, of threatening, and carrying a Kibbe Rd.

SOUTH WINDSOR - William D. Soviet police arrest

ullivan, 52, of 325 Kelly Rd. died 25 protesting Jews

Saturday at Manchester Memorial
Hospital in Manchester. He was the
husband of Mrs. Geraldine (Gerry)

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police today
took 25 protesting Jews into custody,

with military honors was in Wapping here since the June, 1974 visit of the

mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of by Jews at the building by putting

Area police

The funeral was held today. Burial

The family suggests that friends

wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the South Windsor High School Scholarship Fund, c/o South

Windsor High School, Nevers Rd.,

The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral

Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South

Windsor, was in charge of

Mr. Sullivan was born in

Manchester and lived in South Wind-

He worked for several local

machine shops as a machinist and

He was a World War II Navy

He was a communicant of Si

Other survivors are three sons,

Michael D. Sullivan of Coventry, Thomas W. Sullivan of West Palm

Beach, Fla., and Donald J. Sullivan

Margaret Mary Church.

Cemetery, South Windsor.

South Windsor.

sor for 22 years.

the wife of one protester said. It was

Mrs. Vladimir Slepak told Western

newsmen her physicist husband was

among the 25 picked up as they went

administration building with a docu-

Mrs. Slepak said she did not know

demonstrations all last week

There was speculation in Jewish

circles the men would be held until

the Supreme Soviet completes a

Jewish sources said nearly 50 ac-

tivist Jews in a number of cities were

rounded up before Nixon's 1964 visit,

Police last week ended daily sit-ins

apparently to head off any

three-day session later this week.

ment protesting the arrest of four

Police said an alarm sounded on a An irate motorist, Morianos did not van which Lengille and two unknown know who, had knocked down companions were allegedly trying to political signs that had blocked enter and when the owner chased Zashust's vision by the time the him Lengille allegedly threatened trooper arrived on the scene. There were no injuries or arrests. Both cars Lengille was held at the police sta- needed towing.

Alfred Beebe, 38, of Wellwood Cir. Swine flu shots orderly conduct and interfering with given 6.000 and Chester Leckner, 49, of 14 Pen- at clinics

The swine flu clinics held Friday Police said the charges were made and Saturday went very well, accorafter a domestic disturbance at the ding to Ronald Kraatz, assistant Leckner were released on \$250 non- About 3,500 people showed on at the surety bonds for court Nov. 10. Beebe Friday clinic held at Manchester was admitted to Rockville General High School, and an additional 2,500 Hospital. His court date was not set. went to Saturday's clinic at Illing Junior High.

Resident State Trooper Tony Kraatz said that there were no the Herald

Rd. stopped at the entrance to Moun- scheduled, two for November and one in December

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comfort that looks fine

with jeans, slacks or you

name it. Try one on-

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acrylic. Shirt-weight

About town

children ages 3 to 5. Mrs. also be available. This will be a fellowship The 4-H Helping Hands Gordon Moores, children's Refreshments will be service. Hostesses will be will meet Wednesday at librarian, will read and served. conduct activities. The

City, N.J., 07305.

Tuesday's for seven weeks.

Italian-American Club.

The final session on post-high education planning will be tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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The final session on post-high education planning may bring guests.

Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a fashion show. Members Barrette and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins. the Manchester High may bring guests. School cafeteria. A workshop will be devoted to financial aid. There will Salvation Army will meet Club executive board will be a discussion of the Basic Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Education Opportunity The Memorial Temple Grant. The public is in-Pythian Sisters will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the The Verplanck PTA will St. Refreshments will be Marine Home on Parker

have an open house for served by Mrs. Marion parents only on Tuesday at Keegan and Helen Petyra. WE CARRY **Dried Flowers** the Latch 977 MAIN GIFT SHOP Mon.-Sat. til 5:30; Thurs. til 9



A pre-school story hour 7 p.m. when they will visit. The Women's Home the home of Mrs. Eldna will begin Tuesday at their children's classrooms League of the Salvation Johnston at 7 Park West Whiton Memorial Library and meet the teachers. Army will meet Tuesday at Dr., Rockville. from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for PTA memberships will 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel

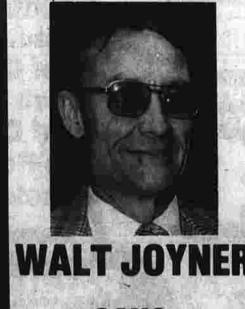
conduct activities. The program will continue on The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Johnston will present a Halloween party.

and Mrs. Sylvia Yeske.



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NOV. 2nd

Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson 3:30 p.m. at 105 Seaman Circle. Members will work

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IT'S OUR 36th...LET'S CELEBRATE...



Manchester's Mark Kiefer (21) gets hauled down by Wethersfield defense Tim Bazzano (10) makes tackle with Gerald DesRoches (21), John Concesion (43), Don Noeker (74) moving in.

final 35.

Indians remain winless

By LEN AUSTER

they lost two starters probably for backfield managed just six yards but White in the endzone for a two-point 40

Penney High Black Knights

Saturday in Simsbury as Co-

mates to a 33-6 CCIL football

victory over Simsbury High.

Penney's record goes to 3-2 in

league play and 4-2 over-all while

exchange of punts, Penney ground

In the first quarter after an 20-0 halftime bulge.

Defensive errors

hurt MCC booters

Defensive errors proved to be the score with Gillian King converting

downfall as Manchester Community - the penalty shot. The final Pequot

College's soccer team dropped a 5-2 score came with 17 minutes left.

decision to Mitchell College Saturday Hiram King dribbling past a fallen

Mitchell, now 7-2, got on the An MCC resurgance came too late

scoreboard early when an MCC with Chip Behrmann scoring with 25 defensive mixup enabled Sid Alfonso seconds left. MCC, now 8-3, outshot

to convert a shot poast goalie Mike Mitchell, 21-18. The Cougars travel to

With five minutes expired in the se- Doubles champs

The Pequots' Gillian King was JVs.

credited with a goal when Cougar John Coms' head ball went off line with Gerber unable to handle the

sustained a broken left ankle early in Manchester 29 and five plays later 8:12 of the final period with Mark the second quarter. Senior tackle DesRoches swept right end for his Kiefer diving in from the one capping 5-1 Yale; Delaware at UConn; Cenfootball action at Memorial Craig Ogden had to be carried off the first score late in the first period. a 67-yard march, a 20-yard pass-run tral, 4-3, travels to Northeastern; Field before a meager turnout field but his injury was termed not A White 38-yard punt put the to John Madden highlighting the Trinity, 4-1, visits Coast Guard, 1-6; Undefeated of 400 was a giant step too serious and he could be ready for Eagles on their own one but in eight drive. backwards for Manchester Saturday's clash in Simsbury against plays they marched the 99 yards with White completed nine of 18 passes Connecticut, 4-2, hosts Maine;

Wethersfield was touted as having with 0-4 records but if overcon-fidence can be pin-pointed as a ground. While they weren't problem, well... "Were we overcon- devastating overland, the Eagles fident? Could be. We played like we won it with the run. Quarterback Bill were," stated a stunned Indian Coach Rumley completed 10 of 22 passes, Jack Holik. "We didn't come ready missing several wide open targets, to play football. Terrible, just for 87 yards. But 5-6, 151-pound junior terrible...." Holik said shaking his Gerald DesRoches more than made up for Rumley's misguided tosses The lackluster performance was a rushing for 173 yards on 19 carries two-fold disaster. Not only did the and all three Wethersfield Silk Towners lose their fifth straight, touchdowns on runs of 16, 35 and 58

its own 20 and after a five-yard penal-final period.

DiBartolomeo who caught the ball at the Simsbury one putting the

over his head at midfield and sped Trojans in a hole that resulted in the the remaining distance to complete fifth Penney score. Simsbury

seconds left in the half. With nine Nobile totaled 115 yards rushing in

seconds left, Lynch found his favorite 15 carries and led he defensive

target DiBartolomeo for a 10-yard charge for Penney, Signal-caller

was stopped and the Knights owned a time since being injured in the se-

A blocked punt by Ed Whalen set sharp in guiding the Wishbone attack

intercepted at the Trojan 15 with 30 touchdown of the afternoon.

Correspondent ty, quarterback Lynch called a play On the next series of plays, action pass. He tossed to end Bill Cassarino's 45-yard punt rolled dead

Captains Mike Noble, Mark
Lynch Steve Cassarino and

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Lynch Steve Cassarino and Simsbury tried to play catch up by punt, the Knights drove 40 yards in Simsbury tried to play catch up by punt, the Knights drove 40 yards in Seven plays with Nobile going over

Doug Dione led their team-mates to a 33-6 CCII, football going to the air but the alert Penney seven plays with Nobile going over defense in the person of Paul Saucier from two yards out for his second

Simsbury slips to 0-5, 0-6 with the set- TD play. The run for the extra points Lynch, back in action for the first

with Cassarino powering over from the eight. Dione added the extra points on a run up the middle. A district of the eight of the score of the score

As the second quarter opened, the Penney defense led by Nobile and Randy Ventura moving 72 yards in 15

Simsbury regrouped under the direction of freshman signal-caller Penney's next test is Saturday at Randy Ventura moving 72 yards in 15

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tackle Roger Brown forced the plays with Bill Garrity scoring from dangerous Hall High of West Hart-the one with eight minutes left in the

breakaway tally at 14:35. A hand ball

violation set up Mitchell's fourth

Storrs Wednesday to face the UConn

Nobile 32-yard burst highlighted the drive.

Simsbury regrouped under the Simsbury regrouped under the Penney's next test is Saturday

game churned 80 yards in 10 plays Penney up on the Simsbury six in the on the ground and in the air.

his right side. That, with 8:35 left in 9-18 the third canto, was the end for Manchester.

to the Eagle 16. But two quarterback sacks by John Poulos and Ted M Stoneburner pushed Manchester @ back and on the first play after First downs regaining possession, DesRoches 44-68 burst 58 yards through a big hole off 97 14 in a row over a two-year span, but yards. The rest of the Eagle Wethersfield's Stoneburner tackled 6-31.7 Punts

cond game of the season, looked

blocking of Dione and the pass recep-

Sports slate

the season. Sophomore offensive DesRoches slants proved destruc- safety after a 59-yard punt by Todd Glassboro St., 37-18; Western of 54-and 41-yard drives in the second guard Steve Ruggiero suffered a broken jaw on the first offensive Wethersfield's Ed DiRenzo in one late in the third canto. 0, and Nicholas beat New Haven 14-Doten pinned Manchester back to its Connecticut shut out Coast Guard, 9- quarter. Saturday's 20-6 loss to series and defensive end Mike Hayes tercepted an Ed White pass at the Manchester averted the shutout at 10.

> DesRoches toting the pigskin the for 97 yards but had three picked off, Wesleyan, 4-1, is at Bowdoin, and two by Rumley. Kiefer had some fine Western Connecticut, 4-2, plays at What proved to be the turning point came early in the second half. The time offensive thrusts were thwarted Yale halfba Indians took the kickoff and marched as blocking breakdowns occurred.

> > Rushes-vards Passing yards

Fumbles lost Interceptions by

yards in 33 carries and scoring all over-all 6-0 mark while Northwest falls to 3-3 with the loss. three Yale touchdowns.

Co-captains pace Penney Scoreboard

Basketball NBA

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 115, Milwaukee Cleveland 100, Los Angeles 95 Seattle 104, NY Nets 93 (Only games scheduled)

> Hockey NHL Sunday's Results Vancouver 5, NY Rangers 4 Philadelphia 5, Colorado

Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 3 Buttalo 2, Washington 1 Chicago 7, St. Louis 2 (Only games scheduled) WHA

Sunday's Results Winnipeg 7, Birmingham Calgary 6, San Diego 0

10-22 Conference upset over now 2-4 for the season.

Curry is at New Haven, 1-5: Southern Rockville High's football team kept its hopes of an unbeaten season Yale halfback John Pagliaro alive with a 32-7 thrashing of errorturned in another brilliant day on the gridiron, ripping the Penn line for 187

In the other area clash, South scored two touchdowns and passed Windsor High fell to CVC foe for a third in Connecticut's Yankee Newington, 27-21. The Bobcats are

Big Eight upsets spice college slate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Take it from the football folks of Norman, Okla. and Lincoln, Neb.: The Big Eight Conference is about as safe to tread as a midnight stroll through New York's

Central Park. has become typical of the rocky Big some reason I couldn't get a spiral Eight this year. A weekend where down the middle but we hit the ones even third-ranked Nebraska and we needed." fifth-rated Oklahoma could get mugged in their own backvard. The third-ranked Cornhuskers fell

Ohio State and Southern California. Using a back-up quarterback, Pete Woods, and a surprise 98-yard pass play to slotback Joe Stewart, Missouri rallied from behind to shock Nebraska 34-24 before the hometown Lincoln fans who aren't accustomed to such indignities.

Woods, a junior playing in place of the injured Steve Pisarkiewicz, hit six of 16 passes and he ran for only 38 vards on 15 carries.

It was the kind of weekend which well in the game," said Woods. "For

The one Missouri needed most was a 98-yard Woods to Stewart touchdown pass on a third down from victim to upstart Missouri, which has Missouri's own two. The touchdown, already claimed road victories over along with a two-point conversion pass from Woods to Stewart, gave 16th-ranked Missouri a 31-24 lead.

Meanwhile, in Norman, where Oklahoma's Sooners almost never lose, there was yet another shocker with in-state rival Oklahoma State the perpetrator. The Cowboys, who hadn't beaten Oklahoma in 10 years. used a 159-yard performance by Terry Miller, which included a 72yard touchdown gallop, and three field goals from Abby Daigle to upset "I wasn't throwing the ball very the Sooners, 31-24.

Hornets blast Enfield

By RICH TULLER

crowd of 1,500.

ference, with the loss.

SOCCER Bolton at East Catholic, CROSS COUNTRY Windham at Manchester, in East Hartford before a

Chency Tech at Vinal Windham at Manchester

First prize SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -Marty Riessen beat Bob Lutz 2-6, 6-2, edge.

As Sunday to earn the \$5,000 first. The Hornet defense, which has

The Cougars then seemed to pull themselves together. Constant pressure resulted in a Roberto Cicero professional tennis tournament.

The Cougars then seemed to pull and win the doubles title at the \$200.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the finals at Robertson Gym on the UC Santa professional tennis tournament.

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The Cougar

with five minutes expired in the second half, Mitchell made it 3-0 as a PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — 6-3 Sunday to earn the \$6,000 first Richardson Phillips pass set up Chris Evert teamed with Martina Hiram Kings' goal that went skidding into the lower left of the net.

Marty Riessen deat Bob Luiz 2-6, 0-2.

The Hornet defense, which has been extremely impressive all prize in a \$20,000 Western States' men's professional tennis tournament.

The Hornet defense, which has been extremely impressive all pleased with his team's win but own hands. Tom Ahern intercepted and added, "offensively we were not our any attempted screen pass and usual selves. We didn't execute or a supplied screen pass and usual selves. We didn't execute or a supplied screen pass and usual selves. We didn't execute or a supplied screen pass and usual selves.

East Hartford High's pounced on the loose ball in the end and today was no different." The zone for a touchdown. Ogle flipped to Hornet mentor went on to praise Hornets kept their football record unblemished by rolling conversion and the Hornets took a 22over Enfield High, 28-8, in 0 lead into the halftime lockerroom. is better than its record indicates. CCIL football action Saturday in Fast Hartford before a leading rusher with 122 yards on 17 ning to jell as a team. They have not carries. Sixty-four of the yards came yet shown their full ability." Dakin The Hornets, who rank third in a in the third quarter on a scoring jaunt warned.

points. East Hartford quarterback Jim Enfield averted a shutout in the Ogle started the scoring in the first fourth stanza when quarterback Tim for league honors. period with a one-yard plunge. John Kelly hit Dana King with a 20-yard Christ added the conversion for a 7-0 scoring aerial. Kelly tossed to Peter

Moschetti for the extra points. own hands. Tom Ahern intercepted added, "offensively we were not our 7-26.0 Punting own hands. Tom Ahern intercepted added, "offensively we were not our 7-26.0 Punting own hands. Tom Ahern intercepted added, "offensively we were not our 7-26.0 Punting own hands."

swarming as Christ blocked an En- "Defensively," Dakin added, "this

field punt and linebacker John Tuller defensive unit has been great all year

Enfield falls to 1-5, 1-4 in the con- the state's leading scorer with 104 Conard High with the lead in the CCIL at stake. An East Hartford victory could put it in the driver's seat

42-142 Rushes-yards Yards passing

downstate poll, improved their over- thru the Enfield defense. Komarenko The Hornets travel to West Hartall record to 6-0, 5-0 in league play. has now rushed for 847 yards and is ford Saturday for a clash with 4-0-1

Interceptions b

State's Catholics, ethnics

votes needed for victory, but has always been considered President, faced in 1960.

with three hours of voting time remaining.

man's ability to carry the state in large part depends of

winning those groups back.
"The traditional Democrats who two or three week

ago were leaning to Ford are coming back. It's lessening

"The Catholic and ethnic vote isn't everything, but i

going to go a long way to deciding the winner here," says tepublican State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel, who

(their inclination to Ford), but its still there. There

definitely some softness there," Cardozo said.

disagrees Ford has peaked with those groups.

than faith in Ford.

key to Nutmeg electoral votes

By PETER A. BROWN ming workers in those areas with large numbers of HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's large Roman Catholic and ethnic voters with more specific issue-

Catholic and ethnic population hold the key to the state's oriented material instead of more general literature.

eight electoral votes during the last eight days of the Ironically, Biebel says he thinks part of Carter's

residential campaign. problem with the two groups lies with his origins, similar The state has less than three per cent of the electoral to the handicap John Kennedy, the nation's only Catholic

Its results, usually among the first available in the twang, just like people in other regions couldn't unders-

country, are thought to have an influence in the electoral tand Kennedy. He gives an air of having marbles in his vote-rich West, which finds out Connecticut's decision mouth," Biebel said.

Can of sardines lucky for Patriots

(UPI) - Some people might have thanked their lucky stars after New England beat Buffalo Sunday. But Patriot offensive guard Sam Adams was mitted his sardines - even though thanking his lucky sardines.

Adams, who had suffered through nine straight losses in past years to the Bills, kept the can of sardines in protection by the offensive line," he saluted their success after New passed for one touchdown and ran for England, s 26-22 victory. He said the another to lead the win.

was a big mistake. I won't forget season with a back injury. them anymore. If I do, I find myself The defeat and the injuries nurting the team," he said.

The five-year NFL veteran adthey have a 5-1 record - may not have been totally responsible for the

"It could have been just good pass

he ate a can of sardines, so he decided sardines might be his lucky charm, the Bills had to be touchdown game by Bills runweather and a slippery ball for the balls around the field today," said wide from 32 yards after a drive that wondering what had hexed them. ningback O.J. Simpson, which gave turnovers—New England recovered Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks. Eight Buffalo players were injured in him 8,609 yards during his career and

"We weren't doing anything on the

"If we had lost that game, it would

Harris rushed for another one-vard

touchdown late in the fourth quarter

and finished up with 106 yards for the

22nd 100 yards-or-better performance

in his 4 1/2 year career. His

touchdowns gave him nine for the

Gerela added a 28-yard field goal

season, the high mark in the AFC.

and Frank Lewis wrapped up the

scoring for Pittsburgh with a 16-yard

flanker reverse with 29 seconds left

The victory was the second

straight for Pittsburgh and the se-

cond consecutive week the famed

19th hole

the winless Giants.

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Newt Smith 91-17-74.

SELECTED 12 - Class A

Bill Zwick 47-8-39, John

that's all I can say.

have been a crime."

"The only game I forgot them was the loss - with starting quarterback moved him into second place on the the Bills came up with three or in Detroit and we lost that one. That Joe Ferguson knocked out for the NFL's all-time rushing list ahead of Pats' five bobbles.

New England back Sam Cun- great wet-ball thrower.'

Minnesota topped

Angeles topped New

Orleans, 18-10: Dallas

defeated Chicago, 31-21:

23-20; Cincinnati beat

Houston, 27-7: Denver

Bert Jones threw ankle.

Vikings 31, Eagles 12 short runs, while wide

Chuck Foreman ran for receiver Morris Owens

200 yards and two scored all three Bucs

touchdowns Sunday to help touchdowns. the unbeaten Minnesota Broncos 35, Chiefs 26

Vikings overcome early Rick Upchurch returned

Eagles. Foreman, who touchdown and set up

carried the ball 28 times in another with a 64-yard kick

setting a Vikings record for return to pace the Broncos'

Browns 21, Chargers 17 three touchdowns to give

Quarterback Brian the Raiders their sixth vic-

Sipe's 10-yard touchdown tory in seven games.

pass to Oscar Roan in the Stabler scoring throws

first quarter gave the were 27 yards to Dave

Browns a come-from- Casper, 88 to Cliff Branch

behind victory over the and 10 to Fred Biletnikoff.

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79 yards to Roger Carr in 20

NFL record.

NFL's all-time rushing list ahead of
Jim Taylor.

"You would like to be No. 1 and
that's what I'd like to do," Simpson
said after moving up to number two,
behind Jim Brown's 12,312.

New England back Sam CunThe Bills came up with three of the didn't. But we're very thankful to get
the win. It was just a hell of a long
that's that slick kind of wet,"
Buffalo coach Jim Ringo said his
wet or completely dry, just real
team would be looking for another
slippery. The officials weren't quarterback to backup third-year prokeeping the ball dry. And I'm not a
Gary Marangi for the rest of the

ningham piled up 118 yards and scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The blond, second-year quarter-back still managed to complete a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end Russ Francis. And Grogan dines while considering the game's 11 fumbles and two intercepted touchdown himself.

Season.

He also hinted the team might be in the market for its fourth place kicker of the season after George Jakowenko missed two extra points and a key field goal against New England.

The Patricia led 26 15 mbm.

Patriots won earlier this year after While Adams was praising his overshadowed a 110-yard, two-passes. But other people blamed the "There was a lot of bouncing foot- Jakowenko's field goal attempt went

Officials threw flags but Steelers scored

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Mean Joe Greene made it a point prior to Sunday's game between his Pittsburgh Steelers and the New York Giants to advise the officials of excessive holding they could expect from the New York offensive line.

Greene felt there was an inordinate amount of undetected holding when New York beat Pittsburgh 17-0 during the preseason and the all-pro line we hadn't done in the past," he defensive tackle wanted to make said. "We really don't think we hold. sure the Giants did not manage a Maybe it was the officiating crew repeat performance.
The officials heeded the Pittsburgh All those holds better be on film

lineman's advice...stretching it to a point a little too far even for Greene o accept. The officials whistled 27 penalties in the game, including a club record 19 against the Steelers, but it was not enough to prevent Pittsburgh from rolling to a 27-0 victory over the hapless Giants.

"I told them to watch out for the guys in the blue," Greene said. "But apparently they (the officials) didn't dig that too much. They just kept throwing those flags.

"Somebody must have been mad...someone must have been irritated with a certain defensive tackle. They didn't take too kindly to what I had to tell them." The Giants accepted 15 of the 19 penalties against the Steelers-for 120 vards. Eight of the penalties came in

the first half when Pittsburgh had trouble generating any offense. The Steelers finally scored with in the game. 1:41 to play in the half on a one-yard plunge by Franco Harris; they added a 21-vard field goal by Roy Gerela 76 seconds later after a 38-yard interception return by J.T. Thomas to

the New York three.
"It's extra frustrating," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll of all "It's really frustrating," said New the penalties. "I have no explanation York linebacker Brad Van Pelt. "If

Noll, whose offensive unit was called seven times for either holding or illegal use of the hands, said he was going to complain to the league office about the officiating in the con-

Seek third win

HARTFORD, (UPI) -The rejuvenated New shooting for their third cond consecutive victory 46; Class B — Bob Jones 63- Rosenthal 81, Net — Bob driver told reporters after

Class C - Stan Prachniak - Bill Palmer 95-20-75. The Whalers will host the Stingers at the Hartford Civic Center where they held off a pesky Cincinnati team Saturday night to gain a 5-4 decision.

In the World Hockey Kristof 47-7-40, Jim Moriarty 47-7-40, Frank Association, Willy Lindstrom's two third-Kiernan 48-8-40; Class B -Bob Jones 49-14-35, Pete Sullivan 70, Walt Saverickperiod goals, giving him eight in eight games, paced the Winnipeg Jets to a 7-1 Banavige 47-11-36, Dick Ted Blasko-Bill Cullina 59, Cerbenche had two goals and Don McLeod turned Dutelle 55-23-32; Low gross Steve Kirsche-Bill Kirsche including the final 69. aside 23 shots as the — Erwin Kennedy 75, Blind 62; Kickers — 76, 77, 79. Calgary Cowboys beat the bogey - Bert Brown 100. San Diego Mariners 6-0....Robby Ftorek's three goals led the Phoenix

Roadrunners to a 5-3

triumph over the Edmon-

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MCC coach Jim Dyer and his varsity will conduct the session, which will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Registration is from 9 to 9:30

Instruction will emphasize the basic skills of soccer. A special "beat the goalie" contest with MCC goalies Mike Gerber and Mike Motta in the nets will be held. First prize is a new

A game, at 11 will pit MCC against arch-rival Middlesex Community College.

Scoreboard

Football

Saturday's Results San Francisco 15, Atlan-

Sunday's Results Baltimore 20, NY Jets 0 Los Angeles 16. New Orleans 10 Minnesota 31. Philadelphia 12

New England 26, Buffalo

"Steel Curtain" defense held the opposition without a touchdown. It was Pittsburgh 27, NY Giants also the seventh straight defeat for Cleveland 27, San Diego

Dallas 31, Chicago 21 we were a bad team, maybe i have a good team and a lot of talent. Detroit 41, Seattle 14 We're a better team than last year. I Miami 23, Tampa Bay 20 just don't know what the problem Oakland 18, Green Bay 14

MEMBER-MEMBER

Ray Fahey-Tom Zemke 72.

Cincinnati 27, Houston 7

Petty elated with victory

THROW OUT PAR 5's 75, Net - Ray Gordon 80-9 troduce myself," the yards. The Colts now are 6 tingham scored the two way. Class A Sam Watson 54-8- 71, Class B - Gross - Mort nation's premier stock car 1 and the Jets 1-6. 16-47, Bill Giguere 60-11-49, Genovesi 80-10-70; Class C his victory in the American Al Carmienke 59-10-49; - Bob Lachapelle 93, Net 500, "I'm Richard Petty."

Although his 180 career Low net - Ed Ansaldi-Dino victories have made him SWEEPS - Class A - Fiori 61, Ray Remes-Bill the envy of the other Gross — Erwin Kennedy
72, Net — Ray Gordon 78-9
69; Class B — Gross — Tom
Curtis-Pete Griffiths 52,
Grivers, he has won only three races this season and Sunday's victory was par-Zemke 84, Al Carmienke Bill Zwick-Bill Masi 62, Al ticularly pleasing to the 84. Net - Bill Sullivan 82- Carmienke-Wig Gardella Randleman native with the 12-70; Class C - Gross - 63; Low gross - Ray

Bob Lachapelle 91-17-74, Evelhoch-Pete Foster 71, "It's not that impressive, considering I've won three out of 28," he the second quarterback to touchdowns for the Bronwon three out of 28," he said. "But I can take heart go over the 40,000-yard cos before leaving the said. "But I can take heart go over the 40,000-yard cos before leaving the Hedlund. Monica Murphy TWO MAN BEST BALL, in thinking that maybe this - Gross - Ray Paradise-F, is the start of the next

Schotta 48-12-36; Class C- Ron Basile-Rick miles per hour in a race Bill Jones 51-20-31, Hank Borkowski 62, Brendon slowed 36 laps by six cau-Murphy 58-26-32, Paul Meskill-Bill Murphy 62, tion flags. He led 193 laps,

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Oilers run out of luck

NEW YORK (UPI) Chargers. Sipe, who connected on 23 of 28 passes who toyed with disaster all week finally.

The Houston Oilers, who toyed with disaster all week finally. aster all week, finally Reggie Rucker in the first ran out of luck Sunday. quarter. The Chargers Lions 41, Seahawks 14 yards total offense and had Oilers quarterback Dan scored touchdowns on Dan Greg Landry threw for eight quarterback sacks to

Pastorini ran his car into a Fouts' 16-yard pass to three touchdowns and pace San Francisco's victree and coach Bum Charlie Joiner and running Detroit defenders in- tory. It was the third Phillips narrowly missed a 50-foot fall earlier this week, but there was nothing Houston could do to avoid the onslaught of the Cincinnati Bengals and The Bengals overcame injuries to several key players to wallop the Oilers, 27-7, in the

Astrodome and take the lead in the American Football Conferences C

In other games Sunday, touchdown pass to Harold Jackson and pull out the New York Giants, 27-0; Victory for the Rams, ting the message that New York Nets 104-93.

Baltimore blanked the Larry MuCutcheon's twoit takes more than Hawks 115, Bucks 91 New York Jets, 20-0; yard run and Tom Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Steve Hawes scored 19 points and Tom Hender-Philadelphia, 31-12; goal. The Saints' Bobby in the National Hawks' attack while Bob

Cleveland defeated San Douglass threw a 28-yard Diego, 21-17; New England touchdown pass to Tony Basketball Associa- Dandridge led both teams with 29. The Hawks led by San Cleveland defeated San Douglass threw a 28-yard Basketball Associa- Dandridge led both teams with 29. The Hawks led by kicked a 22-yard field goal. The Lakers' fans and Cowboys 31, Bears 21 management, if not all handed the Bucks their Danny White, subbing for NBA observers, thought third straight loss. injured Roger Staubach, the acquisition of the 7threw a pair of touchdown foot-4 Jabbar would bring passes to Preston Pearson the Lakers a championship topped Kansas City, 35-26; to enable the Cowboys to last season. They were off the bench in the third withstand a late Bears' ral- badly disappointed when quarter to lift Seattle to a Bay, 18-14, and Detroit ly Staubach left the game the Lakers didn't even early in the second half make the playoffs. In a Saturday night with a broken bone in the Now the Lakers are fatigued Nets, who have

hand. Walter Payton, the season and the message The St. Louis Cardinals NFL's leading rusher, remains the same: Jabbar Sonics' first NBA game of play the Redskins in scored one touchdown for can't do it alone. Washington tonight in the the Bears, but was The Cleveland Cavaliers Washington tonight in the nationally-televised game. Sidelined in the second half won their second straight with a slightly sprained game and dealt the Lakers touchdown passes of 41 and Dolphins 23, Buccaneers games Sunday night with a leading the Colts to an easy Garo Yepremian kicked Richfield, Ohio. Jabbar victory over the Jets. Carr a 29-yard field goal, his scored a game-high 29 had five receptions for 210 third of the game, with 55 points but the Cavs held

16 of 27 passes for 281 end the Dolphin's three- from 3:47 of the second SWEEPS - Class A - ROCKINGHAM, N.C. yards. Toni Linhart kicked game losing streak. Benny period to 9:41 of the final field goals of 24 and 35 Malone and Don Not. period as they led all the

> Bennet winner mistakes and beat the a punt 55 yards for one

Bennet Junior High's girls' field hockey team upped its record to 3-2 with a 1-0 victory over Kosciuszko yards rushing in a single victory. Upchurch's of Enfield last Friday. game, scored on runs of 32 scoring punt return was his Peggy Muldoon scored and four yards. Fran fourth of the season and set on a breakaway for the Tarkington threw two a NFL record. Steve Tarkington threw two a restriction touchdowns and became Ramsey threw for two lone tally for Bennet, Debtouchdowns and became Ramsey threw for the Reco. bie Luz, Lisa Tilden, mark in passing as he game with a concussion. closed in on Johnny Unitas' Raiders 18, Packers 14 and Debra Walrath played





tercepted six Jim Zorn straight game in which the passes, returning two for 49ers held their opponent touchdowns, to spark the without a touchdown. San Lions' rout. Levi Johnson. Francisco scored on a onewho had two interceptions, yard run by Kermit Johnscored on a 70-yard return son, a pair of field goals by and Lem Barney ran back Steve Mike-Mayer and a

Rookies Dennis Johnson

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game, San Francisco shut little finger of his throwing three games into a new played three road games in

their second loss in three 100-95 triumph at yards and Jones completed seconds left in the game to him without a field goal

Miami touchdowns on Elsewhere in the NBA,



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Democrats prepare to spread the word

Mayor Matthew Moriarty (second from left) gives instructions to other local Democratic leaders who took part in a leaflet campaign on Saturday. Listening are (left to right) John Thompson, deputy mayor; Jack Goldberg, member of the Board of Directors; Roger Negro, town treasurer, and Phyllis Jackston, also a director. (Herald photo by Dunn)

West to try kill press curbs being considered by UNESCO

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - The meeting opening Tuesday, western scheduled to be opened by President Catholics, almost 50 per cent of the population, and United States and West European sources said today.

Sailor survives

28 days on raft

buried at sea.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A

young sailing enthusiast who sur-vived 28 days aboard a life raft in the

Pacific after his vacht sank told the

Coast Guard Sunday that two ship-

mates died from exposure and were

Bruce Collins, 23, who completed a

sea survival course just before

graduating from college in June, was

780 miles west of San Francisco.

being treated for body sores.

Avoid the Inevitable

1977 Price Increase

nations will try to kill a Soviet- The conference is expected to be inspired plan to curb traditional the most controversial in the history

Jomo Kenyatta and will run for ethnics are more a product of uneasiness about Carte almost six weeks. Some delegates warned on the eve press freedoms at a major U.N. of the U.N. Educational, Scientific of the meeting that UNESCO's future problem here is his national media campaign, apparently

could be in jeopardy unless the successful in other regions, which has turned more or questions of press freedom and full Carter's image than the traditional Democratic issue of Two seek PZC permission frights for Israel were handled skilfully. To forestall possible terrorism, security was extremeble terrorism, security was extremeble terrorism, security was extremeble terrorism, security was extremeble terrorism. to clean Hockanum River the first time in the first time in the lational average turnout, connecticut voices tend to be more interested in politics in general and issues specifically.

To counter this, they have begun a radio blitz using

The two applicants for the permit are Dr. Douglas Smith and Spencer per cent of UNESCO's budget, has They have also shifted their canvassing operation. to act on a requested zone change for anti-Israeli bias by chopping off \$38 Red Cross seeks help for serviceman's family

meeting of the PZC earlier this At a UNESCO executive board month, said that the owners of the meeting late last year the Russians shopping center have a vacant store inspired a controversial mass media and have been approached by three document whose key passage said: different people who are interested States are responsible for the acin using the vacant area for a full-tivities in the international sphere of service pharmacy, which would in- all mass media under their jurisdic-

picked up Sunday by the Coast Guard from a rubber raft floating in the sea A report received by the Coast Guard headquarters from the skipper of the cutter Campbell said he was the proposed change. "healthy and good spirits." The

Campbell was due in port Tuesday. A late night medical bulletin from This would extend to the Central Cotter revises the Campbell said Collins was suffering from acute malnutrition and Business District the requirement dehydration but he was "mentally alert and knows where he is." It said he was being fed intravenously and

The two who died aboard the raft were Jim Ahola, 25, and Camilla Arthur, 20, both of San Anselmo, property on N. Main St. Calif. The Coast Guard said Miss Arthur died on their 21st day aboard p.m. in Lincoln Center.

Two Manchester residents interested in cleaning up the

Hockanum River will request a permit for their work from the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) at the shopping center at the intersection of Green Rd. and Woodbridge St. The PZC is the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency, and a permit from type clean-up work could begin on the Business II for the center.

Atty. Vincent Diana, speaking at a nations, sources said. clude the sale of alcohol and tion.' prescription drugs. The sale of Western governments and media alcohol is not permitted under argue that if the 138-member

Business I zoning. previously discussed.

September, were strongly against A second amendment to be considered would add all Business II uses to the Central Business District

that hotels and motels have at least

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sons and their baggage were being local party big wigs to explain Carter's plans to deal wit

The commission is also scheduled what it considered the organizations

The applicants, Laura A. Belfiore and Francis and Norma Conti, are seeking a change from Business I to Business II for the center.

Washington will come under intense criticism in Nairobi for this action from the UNESCO secretariat, but the Soviet bloc and third world the Soviet bloc and the Soviet bloc and third world the Soviet bloc and the S A crib and playpen are especially needed for a l month-old baby boy. Clothing can also be used. Anyone having any of the above items to contribu

may contact the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111

UNESCO general conference adopts Also on tonight's agenda are two the declaration it will give the U.N zoning amendments that the PZC has stamp of approval to a snowballing effort by Communist and third world One would allow organizations countries to restrict press freedoms. without a liquor license to sell beer UNESCO itself denies the charge. The Western delegates argue a se-

ple, speaking at a public hearing in September, were strongly against funds to fledgling third world news agencies eventually will have the same result.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William R. Cotter said Sunday he is The PZC is also scheduled to act on revising a bill to include an annual land division request from Leon review of all tax shelters, credits and Podrove and will hear a preapplica- exemptions as well as federal budget tion review from Charles Burr for items. Cotter's bill introduced i June, requires each government The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 agency to justify its budget and be subject to review every four years

Despite an overwhelming Democratic plurality in style. voter registration, President Ford appears to have the smallest of leads. Both sides agree his surprising they've got and being unsure of what they'd get with strength among Catholic and ethnic voters explains the Carter," Biebel said. Both groups traditionally vote Democratic and Jimmy Carter's problems in Connecticut, as in much of the Northeast, has been his inability to reach them. Carter coordinator Michael Cardozo concedes EAST SIDE - WEST SIDE

"You have many people who don't understand his

But Biebel says its more than just Carter's speaking

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Chlorine blast injures man

A Tolland man was treated at when it exploded, starting a small Rockville General Hospital for multi- fire in the garage. The incident ocple chemical burns caused by an curred at about 11:15 a.m. explosion of powdered chlorine in his Officials said the chlorine probably

Gourley was apparently taking home or garage. Schaffer for, Weicker against I-84

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Pauline Alfred Meier Jr., Box Moun-inderson, Mountain Spring tain Dr., Vernon; Ethel Neff, Rd., Tolland; Janice Boynton, Stafford Springs; Selma

Main St., Talcottville; Linda Neupert, Reed St., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Quist and

Major, Ward St., Rockville;
Kevin McNulty, Washington
St., Vernon; George Newman,
Tolland Ave., Rockville;
Judith Quist, Somers, Mass.;
Judith Quist, Somers, Mass.;
Judith Quist and daughter, Somers; Robert
Sanborn, Old Town Rd.,
Rockville; Mrs. Sandra
Schneider and daughter, Middle Butcher Rd., Vernon;
Rockville; Henry Schaefer,
Eastview Terr., Tolland.
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Mary Urbon, Somers; Mrs. Ave., Rockville; Sharon

Denise Woodbury and Nissen, Hartford Tpke., Ver-

The man, John Gourley of 26 New Townspeople were warned to store

HARTFORD (UPI) - But the incumbent, cor- of I-84 through Eastern both Connecticut and talists say the highway Whether Interstate 84 rectly noting the issue is a Connecticut," but Rhode Island and a deci- would shatter one of the

should be completed state matter, has sought to emphasized the decision sion is not expected for through Eastern Connec- keep it out of the cam- under federal law was one some time.

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South Windsor studies MACOS

JUDY KUEHNEL

"Man, A Course of Study," a sixth
grade social studies program im
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studies the gull, the salmon, the baboon and the Eskimo as comparisons
fants
the release of an 18-page, detailed,
anonymous written booklet

the complicated life of today's
to the complicated life of today's plemented seven years ago in the South Windsor schools, will come under fire Tuesday night when the Board of Education meets at grade student has studied and

Ellsworth School. learned the ideas and concepts of The course referred to as MACOS. MACOS.

Curve plans under way

State Department of Transporta-tion (DOT) leaders met in the Town pedestrian walkway. DOT people Hall Friday with local leaders to dis- said they would try to get it in.

of three curves to be replaced by a the summer of 1978. single, long curve not to exceed five degrees. Work will involve cutting curve soon.

Board to study DEEP

tion will discuss an agreement to es- The program is designed to imtablish a Developmental Economic prove economic education in major Education (DEEP) phase II school systems through the efforts of the Joint Council on Economic Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Education.

superintendent of schools, named a Also on tonight's agenda will be committee to study DEEP. discussion of: The nursing needs at Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant Rockville High School; the status of superintendent, has been named the high school addition; the committee chairman. Other custodial and secretarial contracts; members are: Richard Lavatori, and a citizens' forum. social studies teacher at the high The board will go into executive school; Ronald Kozuch, adult educa- session to discuss the status of tion director; James Norwood, social teacher negotiations and a request studies supervisor; Mrs. Brenda from a parent.

Planning for the realignment of a road. It will also include the relocadangerous curve on Rt. 31 here is un-der way. tion of utility poles and should make for a better sight line.

Hall Friday with local leaders to discuss the curve which is just west of Lisicke Beach at Coventry Lake.

They began plans for the realignment. The DOT men presented sketches showing a widening of the roadway from its current 24 at some points to 30 feet measured curb to curb.

The current time table calls for design work on the project to be done by the spring. Then public hearings points to 30 feet measured curb to curb.

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and getting the federal funds will is to give the students the rudiments of life and to present the life cycle

The plans call for the elimination follow. Construction might begin by

> The study of the salmon shows the need of all life to reproduce itself,
>
> American society.
>
> Chorus meeting without parents, can be contrasted to room. To join, attend tonight.

family unit and society."

Reasons for MACOS

boon and the Eskimo as comparisons fants and his need for constant paren

School Supt. Robert Goldman is complete and thorough. By careful expected to present a detailed contrast, essential differences of analysis of the program Tuesday.

A newly organized group of parents, Citizens for Better Education and the baboon can be easily seen. The fact that baboons may casually parents, Citizens for Better Education and the baboon can be easily seen. tion, met last week at which time examination, be so different is a they gave out a fact sheet on MACOS.

The sheet charges that many of the make man human, the review says. movies used have violent scenes. . The Netsilik Eskimos were Some show brutal killing and chosen because they are considered

slaughtering of the caribou and seals.

The group charges that MACOS in the world untouched by outside does not have any educational value forces. In films and materials, and that the program "undermines various aspects of life of all humans fatherhood and motherhood, the are brought before the students to ponder. The concepts covered in-clude such ideas as the need to provide food and clothing, the family

that all living things, including man. life the concept of a food chain is esgo through. The concept of parenting tablished. The student is then asked and the contrast of animal and to develop the food chain for

regardless of the obstacles. The con- SOUTH WINDSOR - The Recreatrasts between animal life and man tion Department Community Chorus At its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Milliam Bountress, guidance Middle School, the Board of Educa- counselor at the Middle School.

Hilliam Bountress, guidance can clearly be seen. The independent nature of the newly born salmon, the Timothy Edwards School music

Manchester Evening Herald

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windson Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Firemen tracking A mock fire at Rockville General Hospital Sunday morning puts fire departments, ambulance and rescue crews and RGH staff

Five false alarms have been reported in a recent six day period. working the state police. Borst said such calls needlessly consume the time of volunteer fire caller," Borst said. "If we got one fighters and subject them to the usual dangers of fire response. The put extra strain on equipment. put extra strain on equipment. The biggest problem is that the ZBA meeting

Stolen card nets clock East Hartford

Master Charge bill arrived Friday afternoon to The Herald.

ding college. "So we're hurting," he bappened. Apparently, someone picked up her said. at 245 Broad St. They picked out a classified ad asking the card holder fine pendulum clock priced at \$105 to help them out of the jam. They did garage Saturday morning, exploded because it was conauthorities said. exploded because it was condepartment is unable to respond meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in her name, said her husband. anonymously or even if she did not He cited one incident recently in the Town Office Building, Rt. 85. The The Picones went back to the store return all of the cost involved. Rd., was released from the hospital. the chemical, used in swimming which the department was requested board will hear from Patricia and Friday. The clerk could not Their phone number is 568-6925 in Tolland Fire Chief Ron Litell said pools, in a clean place outside the to respond to a mutual aid call in the Philip Taylor requesting a variance remember who it was who had signed case the woman wants to contact

AMERICA'S GREATEST TIRE VALUE

Thursday. Friday she and her husband, Angelo, tried to find out what children, three of them now atten-

it received a in frontage for a building lot on the for the clock.

board planned on 40 cents per gallon. To date is asked to call Cloutier, 649-6255. The health office of Bolton Elementary- help communications between the home, the cost is 35.5 cents. Center School requests all absentees bring an school and community. Bill not to be paid

Dancing in Bolton

Darby Barnard holds onto her catch for the Sadie

Hawkins Dance Friday at Bolton High School. He is Mar-

ty Ferguson who really did not regret being "caught."

The two BHS freshmen were among about 100 there who

danced to the music of Blue Ravish, a rock group from

East Hartford playing in the background over Darby's

shoulder. (Herald photo by Dunn)

DONNA HOLLAND

Education transportation committee, said one

of the school routes will cost about \$1,500 a

special education and was unforeseen at budget

Clark Transportation Co. of Colchester

The mileage is due to trips to Manchester for

year over the amount budgeted.

provides the rides

Lou Cloutier, chairman of the Board of

Lake land project may start

Bolton

David Dreselly, first selectman, asked Town Attorney Jerome Walsh whether Board of Finance approval was needed to spend money donated to the town by Nature Conservancy. Walsh said, "The legislative body of Bolton other towns. meeting can vote to use all or part of funds consistent with the terms of the gift.

"The Board of Finance need not make any ecommendation on the use of the funds." that amount for phase 1 of the development of Heights subdivision on Brandy St. sought at a Town Meeting Nov. 3.

Special ed bus hikes budget

then Clark should honor theirs.

PTO person sought

East Hartford 'Y' plans class

The East Hartford Branch
YMCA will begin its pre-school sion for both parents and children movement education program and will be followed by 12 class

This will be an orientation sessessions will run from Nov. 4 motivation and self-discipline, and appreciation of their own self-movement education is the worth and the self-worth of others, and a willingness to help and work

Thursday at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11. Class through bodily movement. Since movement is the basis for learning many lifelong skills, the preschool child can be guided in learning these skills by having the approach is a wallow his or her own. Springfield College.

Hebron

chance to explore his or her own Springfield College.

solutions to a challenge which is presented by the instructor. This Purzell who will talk about the

roblem solving approach to classes, answer questions and hold

child's fitness and motor develop-ment as well as increasing the child's ability to listen to problems, to think about them and

Other benefits are increased children. Registrations are now

Regional District 8 Board of The Rham Music Boosters Education approved plans by asked the board for \$5,250 in the

make four performances of an iforms.

Elizabethan Boarshead Festival Faye Green presented the

at Jury's Tavern Dec. 6, 7, 8, and request. She said the total cost was \$10,500 for 75 uniforms. The

The closed shows will be by boosters hope to raise half that

The Chamber Singers will Hebron Harvest Fair. Other fund

reveice a flat \$75 per performance raisers are the Grinder Day held

\$300 for the programs to offset an Mrs. Ida Spooner, booster

ticket sales exceed 75 for each per- junior high band members. The

greater. They will be guaranteed Order Day in November.

Graham as student custodian. The junior high band.

four bus drivers will not be paid by the board. explanatory note from a parent on their return Raymond Allen, superintendent, said the to school. This is needed in order for the stu-

their own physicals. The school physician made Volunteer helpers for teachers at Bolto

Allen said if the board is honoring its contrac- terested is asked to call Marilyn Fiano, 643-

"Chalkboard"

drivers did not meet the time limit set by the dent to be readmitted to the classroom.

tural commitment (overmileage on the buses), 2411, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

school physician and, therefore, arranged for Volunteers needed

coordination, a willingness to being accepted at the YMCA, 289-complete tasks, an increased self-

Board okays shows

The class will be limited to 15

1977-78 school budget for band un-

The first fund raiser netted \$531

at the milkshake booth at the

last weekend and a planned Citrus

secretary, said there are 58

members of the band with 46

new music program in the elemen-

The present uniforms, said Mrs.

Mrs. Green said the Grinder

Spooner, will be utilized by the

Day netted about \$1,300 bringing the boosters bank account to about

tary schools in the district has

listed over 200 students.

classrooms, art room and library. Anyone in

The school newspaper "Chalkboard" will be

sought from the school staff and residents to

physical education increases the a mini-class for the children.

to solve them more skillfully and poline.

Rham's Chamber Singers to

selling tickets for dinner and the

or \$1 per dinner, whichever is

estimated \$300 cost for costumes.

Students make a profit only if

In other business the board

accepted the resignation of Sharon

Wishkin as speech teacher and ap-

proved the appointment of Jeffrey

board also approved Diane

LaFountain as a food handler in

Christmas Program.

reservation only with students amount.

Bank gifts David Dreselly, first selectman, and Leon regulations.

Cloutier said there is a chance about half the The board is seeking a PTO member for its published the first Friday of each month.

amount can be paid from the fuel budget. The transportation committee. Anyone interested Richard Packman, principal, said news is

means of making the presentations of gifts to was not always the best way to do things. the various libraries in our area, we are planning a report on Nov. 3."
Zoning meeting

Bolton received \$23,568.73 from Nature At its last meeting the Zoning Commission

Conservancy. Approval to spend about \$9,000 of received preliminary plans for the Sheridan the newly acquired lakefront property will be
The commission plans to request a legal term on the Conservation Commission; Elna Dimock, Nan Dreselly and Donna Holland to ruling from Walsh, town counsel, on enforcing the jury committee; and Dr. Howard the regulayions it recently adopted. Commis- Lockwood, assistant director of health. sion members discussed the suggestion twon

Rivers, selectman, will attend a meeting Nov. They suggested changing the regulations so 3 at the Colony Room in Vernon with officials that, in order to exempt a particular area, a from the Savings Bank of Manchester and referendum for each proposal would have to be (Town Meeting) at any annual or special William Johnson, SBM president, said, "As a Commission members felt a Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen made several ap They included: Wayne Shorey to a three-year

Campaign comment

55th District

State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn said the old trolley car may be coming back but the Plans call for a loop around the busines new system will be clean, efficient and fast, unlike the old trolley that rattled and rumbled along our city streets many years

A plan of study now under way by the (UMTA) in Washington. It is expected the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) is examining light rail vehicles

High School, Regional District 8 will be

(LRV), an electric railway that would make use of existing rails and roadways area of Hartford with lines extending of ward to Bloomfield in the west and Manchester and Vernon in the east. Ahearn said the study has local and Urban Mass Transit Administration

plan will be completed in the spring of

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those who contend the project will destroy the area's environment and not be no to the company of the project will destroy the area's environment and not be not to the company of the content of of the con

fleetwood TIRES Mrs. Schaffer sides with those who want the highway to link Hartford and Providence, R.I. as a means of sourcing the consequence of sourcing t means of spurring the economicaleconomy of the area.

Welcker has supported those who contend the project will destroy the character has tried existing roads.

Completion of the highway, which would cost about \$240 million and be 90 per cent financed by the character has tried existing roads.

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held Nov. 8 preceding a referendum Nov. 15 on the matter. Reapportionment Committee Chairman James Derby of Hebron will chair the Hebron hearing Nov. 8 at Hebron Elemen-tary School, Rt. 85 at 8 p.m. Committee member Mary George

Hocevar will chair the hearing Nov. 9 at the Elmer Thienes School in Mariborough. The Andover hearing will be chaired by dover Elementary School Nov. 10:

Hebron

The vote will be in all three towns Monday, Nov. 15 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The new board, if approved, would con-sist of three members from Andover, four

If the majority of votes in each town is Public hearings on the recommended 12-member Board of Education for Rham affirmative, the plan will be implemented. If the majority in one or more towns is negative, the committee will

> mit the same plan and it is again rejected, the committee may revise and resubmit Should the plan be rejected the third time or if the committee refuses to revise the plan, the secretary of the state Board

committee. The Regional District 8 Board of Education will be required to act by weighted vote only. If approved by referendum, the

from Marlborough and live from Hebron. would be in effect seven days later.

Rham hearings set serve on the board.

> determine whether to submit the question to referendum a second time. Should the committee decide to resub-

committee member John Yeomans at An- of Education will notify the town clerk of each town in the district as well as the

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By United Press International Such words as "tranquil" and "known quantity" dotted Connecticut newspaper endorsements of President Ford in three of the states's largest daily newspapers. The Hartford Courant, the New Haven Register and the Waterbury Republican all endorsed Ford Sunday. The morning Republican said, "There are times when former Gov. Jimmy Carter seems to represent the opinions of the majority of Americans. But there have

serving of pie-in-the-sky Democratic promises Americans have been dished out before." The newspaper said, "Gerald Ford seems to typify the tranquility the nation desires in its chief executive at this

been other times when he appears to represent the same

It concluded, "Confronted with the choice between the unknown and untested Carter and the quiet stability of Gerald Ford, the nation's interests would be better

served by returning the president to the White House." The New Haven Register, an afternoon newspaper, said "We think the man most fitted to head the United States in the coming four years is Gerald Ford." Ford is "the known quantity exemplified. His administration has met America's problems head on. He as shown personal leadership and he has applied tangi-

ble programs and he has vetoed costly political maneuvers." The newspaper went on to say, "Jimmy Carter is not astingly reassuring. The evidence of this campaign is of October, 1976. Any paymen that while we learn more about Mr. Carter we still have received after November

rouble understanding him." The morning Courant, the largest circulation paper, penalty of 1 % per month from said, "President Ford's long suit has been, and still is, his the due date on the unpaid in handling of the economy. Notwithstanding the recent stallment, or a minimum of sluggishness of the recovery, we feel that Mr. Ford has two dollars.

The Town Office Building is first town of the two dollars. been right in placing his emphasis on fighting inflation as

It also said, "Mr. Carter, it seems to us, would attempt the Tax Collector, Town Of to rush ahead with an ill-conceived housing program and fice Building, School Road might give welfare reform a low priority. The Register also endorsed Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., whom it called "unusual and genuine." He was said to represent "Connecticut with authority and a kind

of off-beat grace." The paper said his opponent Gloria Schaffer's "credentials are sound and her perceptions of the problems of government are valid. It cited Weicker's independence and concluded, "It is not enough therefor to challenge him simply by offering a

partisan alternative.

'Promise to appear, system not working

HARTFORD(UPI) - The statewide problem of suspects failing to appear in court after being released on a written promise to show up is worse in Hartford, according to Connecticut court officials. Police Chief Hugo Masini said a study of cases in July and August showed 60 per cent of those who failed to show up were charged with minor crimes such as breach of the LEGAL NOTICE

peace or disorderly conduct. Common Pleas Chief Judge Roman J. Lexton said the 'promise to appear" system is not working and that a "crackdown" is on order.

He estimated as many as 60 per cent of the suspects are not showing up if cases closed out after the statute of limitations are included.

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ASSETS

not showing up if cases closed out after the statute of

The state bail commissioner in New Haven said Hartford released 5,362 suspects last year after they gave a
written promise to appear in court, but 1,095 failed to
appear, the worst record in the state.

The "skip rate," those released who are never seen
again, was one per cent 10 years ago, under stricter bonding rules. On the average, of the 1,000 suspects arrested
each month here, 450 are now released on written

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iccome) each month here, 450 are now released on written

A person's criminal record, or present status on probation on parole cannot be considered when deciding

He said the law required such guidelines. Lexton disagreed saying he knows of no law requiring such rules.

ROTC comeback

STORRS (UPI) - The Reserve Officer Training Corps is apparently enjoying a comeback at the University of

The Army ROTC program currently has 205 students, including 41 women, an increase of 32 students from last school year.

In addition, a newer Air Force ROTC program currently has 105 students enrolled.

ROTC Commander Col. Franklin L. Wilson said. "I savings deposits to the control of the c ROTC Commander Col. Franklin L. Wilson said, "I haven't seen any signs of objection to our presence on campus."

He said the training has changed, with students no to longer marching in drills on the campus. The program now emphasizes teaching cadets outdoor skills, hiking, now emphasizes teaching cadets outdoor skills, niking, mountaineers and using maps and compass. Also, cadets are not issued uniforms until their junior and senior years, he said.

Safety agency chided

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BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney. TOTAL LIABILITIES R-Conn., today accused the Consumer Product Safety CAPITAL. Commission of irresponsibility for not publishing its "banned toy list."

McKinney said he has written Commission Chairman and securities securities purchased soder

S. John Byington to reverse the decision not to publish the

list and instead, "act aggressively to protect the people in the marketplace."

The lawmaker said the commission last year decided not to publish the list because of increasing industry compliance and the development of new, generic toy standards.

McKinney said industry self-policing is "far from complete" and he called the commission's "retreat from complete the commission of the called the called the commission of the called the called the commission of the called the called the called the commission of the called the ca

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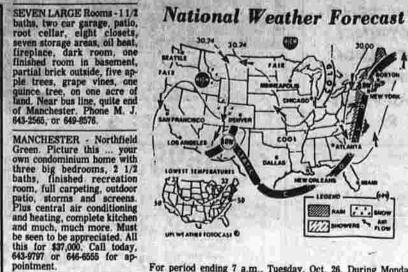
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When I lecture him about his laziness, he says if I really loved him I wouldn't try to change him. Abby, I DO love him, but I don't want to support him the rest of his life. I'm very ambitious. I've worked since I was 16, and keep getting promotions. What should I do? Say goodbye to the only guy I've ever loved, or accept him as he is and quit trying to change him?

"19 AND AMBITIOUS"

"19 AND AMBITIOUS" DEAR "19": I think you really want to break up with Ken, but you want me to make the decision for you, which says something about your own immaturity. I can't see this "bum" being anything more than a bum, married or single. And until you can, don't waste any more time on

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the American serviceman who wanted to marry a Korean girl? You advised him to talk to his Army chaplain.

That was a bum steer, for sure. I spent five years in Korea as an American G.I., and I've yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian. It's true that many Korean girls have faked love for American soldiers just to get a trip to America and citizenship, but they were mostly prostitutes. Many Korean girls are honest, hard-working and loving and far superior to American women in more ways than I can

MARRIED ONE DEAR MARRIED: Don't bum-rap Army chaplains

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Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1978

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count. Sign this ...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any job or project requiring concentration and brainpower should job or project requiring concen-tration and brainpower should your interests. GEMINI (May 21-June 29) You have an excellent mental attitude today and can turn any dealings you have into a fun affair for all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Today you'll live up to your sun mind readily responds to new sign by preferring to be with ideas for your home. Don't many new people who can hesitate to make changes. The satisfy your curiosity. Avoid

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's best to plan a day running errands or dropping in on friends. You'll be quite restless, so keep on the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shopping interests you today. Even if you can't get out, you'll enjoy browsing through the mail order catalogues.

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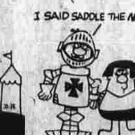
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