# Dr. John Prignano, 61, MMH physician, dies

Dr. John Vincent Prignano, 61, of the American Legion football team. 28 Bishop Dr. died this morning in In that same year, he became a Manchester Memorial Hospital member of the staff at Manchester where he was an emergency room Memorial Hospital. staff physician for the past several years. He was also Manchester's tant at the hospital to an associate in ment. She was born in Boston and Pratt and Whitney Division of United assistant medical examiner for 20 medicine, an appointment he received in 1972. Dr. Prignano was born Dec. 20, In 1969, he gave up his private prac-



Pasquale and Rosemary Papace Poppa of Staten Island, N.Y., and Memorial Hospital after being of St. John's Episcopal Church of Prignano. He graduated from seven grandchildren. Manhattan College. He received his medical degree from Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and interned at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City,

He was associated with the Veterans Administration from 1942- Friends may call at the funeral and Bridget O'Connor Shea, and had 1944 and served as a captain with the home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to lived here all his life. He was a com-U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1944 9 p.m

ointed assistant medical examiner. He also served as team physician of occasions at Pre-Cana conferences. Manchester Association for the Help

He was a member of UNICO.

Knights of Columbus, and the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

home: two daughters, Rosemary Prignano and Rachel Prignano, both 914, in New York City, the son of New York City, and Mrs. Annette St. died Monday at Manchester

> The funeral is Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 11 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James

The family suggests that those Quarter Century and Aircraft Clubs. St., Manchester, Conn., 06040.

at a Rockville convalescent home. Mr. Bell was born in Berlin, N.H., B. Rita. and lived in Hartford for more than 25 years before coming to Rockville Mass., and had lived in the Tolland seven years ago. He had been area for more than 50 years. employed as a tool and die maker at loyal Typewriter, Hartford, before he retired about 12 years ago. He is survived by a brother,

at the Church of St. Luke, Ellington, Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours.

onday, 7:31 p.m. -Brush

fire at Myrtle St.

director, Joseph A. Prignano of ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford. Marlborough, John V. Prignano Jr. of Torrington, and Paul J. Prignano and Thomas J. Prignano, both at at home; three sisters, Phyllis Dennis B. Shea

wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Manchester Association V. Shea of Manchester, a sister, Miss for Retarded Citizens, Inc., 494 Main Rose J. Shea of Manchester, with

Mrs. Rita was born in Westfield

several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., with a Mass at St Mrs. John B. Rita Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be ROCKVILLE-George Bell, 77, TOLLAND-Mrs. Julia Abbey Rita, in St. Bridget Cemetery. formerly of Hartford, died Monday 67, of 196 Goose Lane died Monday at Friends may call at the funeral

> She is also survived by a son William J. Rita of Springfield, Va.; a Mrs. Hannah M. McLaughlin daughter, Mrs. Constance Gessay of The funeral of Mrs. Hannah M. Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Rose Dwire of McLaughlin of 13 Waddell Rd., who Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Rose Dwire of McLaugnin of 13 Wadden Rd., with Tolland; and six grandchildren.
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> The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 home, is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral from the John F. Tierney Funeral Rd. Beautiffer Rd., with a Mass

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at the Church of the Assumption at Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's 10. at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Friends may call at the funeral Cemetery, Bloomfield.

District) Somers) problem on Mounta Monday, 1:44 p.m. —Stove Monday, 3:43 p.m. —Alarm Ellington (Ellington)

(Bolton, North Coventry, An-

Bolton. (Hebron) Monday, 3:57 p.m. —Brush

Monday, 9:06 p.m

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Friends may call at the funeral 9 p.m.

Fire calls

procedures drill at Monday, 3:45 p.m

Monday, 4:49 p.m. -Brush fire at 32D Charles Dr. on Boston Tpke., Bolton

Monday, 5:47 p.m. -First headquarters. (Eighth -Chimney fire on West St.

Monday, 9:24 a.m.

Monday, 5:34 p.m. —First aid at 29 Green Lawn St. (Eighth District) (Bolton, North Cove dover and Tolland)

South Windsor

Monday, 8:59 p.m.-First aid Monday, 5:34 p.m. (Bolton)

tt 37 Plain Dr.

Tuesday, 2:27 a.m.

—Propane gas container on fire at 921 Main St.

Monday, 7:32 p.m.—Sofa on

side School.
Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. —First aid at Martin Park.
Tuesday, 7:29 a.m. —First Monday 9:24 a.m.

ald at Park and Oakland Aves.
Tuesday, 9:28 a.m. —First
aid at 690 Forbes St.

Monday, 9:24 a.m.
—Reported structure fire on
Oak Grove development,

Tuesday, 9:40 a.m. —First aid at 165 Jerry Rd.

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### **Obituaries**

Robert L. McLeary

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

life. He had worked in the local

was ployed in the maintenance

and Trust Co. before his retirement

funeral is Wednesday at 11

Mrs. Mary F. Felletter EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Mary Robert L. McLeary, 80, of 130 Flaherty Felletter of 42 Laraia Ave. Pearl St. died Monday at Manchester died Monday at her home. She was Memorial Hospital. the widow of Walter P. Felletter. Mr. McLeary was born Sept. 25. Mrs. Felletter had been employed 1896 in Manchester and had lived as the officer manager at East Hart- here all his life. Before his retire-

had lived in the East Hartford area Technologies Corp., East Hartford, The largest up his private practice to take up the post as an associate in the emergency department at the hospital, which post held at the time of his death.

Solution of War I and a member of the American Legion to the American Legion to the American Legion to the Bolton Pharmacy before retiring the Bolton Pharmacy She is survived by 2 sons, Frank W. veteran of World War I and a

> several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a. m. The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 Store. After graduation, he gradually grandchildren. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 a Mass at St. Rose Church, East veterans section of East Cemetery. Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the funeral

home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Albert Clift The family suggests that any Other survivors are five sons, memorial gifts may be made to the Pascal Prignano, Manchester town Heart Association of Greater Hartthe husband of Mrs. Anna Triska

Prignano and Jennie Prignano, both Dennis B. Shea, 66, of 128 Harlan

stricken at his home. Mr. Shea was employed as a Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fellows. machinist at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 East Hartford, for more than 30 years before his retirement in 1970. le was born March 22, 1910 in Episcopal Church, will officiate. Manchester, son of the late Daniel municant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Pratt and Whitney

home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the He is survived by a brother, Joseph Book of Remembrance at St. John's Episcopal Church. whom he made his home; and

# Thomas A. Hooey, 69, retired pharmacist, dies

illness. He was the husband of Mrs. member and past

Dorothy M. Cowles Hooey. for many years. He was a Navy 1943 until the business was sold in Episcopal Church of Bolton. Va.; a brother, P. Joseph Flaherty of He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Manchester High School, he began Mrs. Walter (Lois) Leggett of ticles which were published in medical Duxbury, Mass.; and 14 Maude Custer of Andover; and working for Dr. Thomas Weldon at Jupiter, Fla; a sister, Miss Hazel E.

began to work into the field of pharpharmacist. He then worked in officiate. Burial will be in East Packard's Pharmacy, later known as Cemetery Center Pharmacy, located in the Odd Fellows Building, From there, he ROCKVILLE - Albert Clift, 72, of went to work at Quinn's.

Thomas A. Hooey, 69, of 26 Indian Alfonse A. and Elizabeth Goodspeed Dr., a well-known Manchester area Hooey, and lived here most of his phamacist before his retirement in life. He was a member of 1972, died this morning after a brief Manchester Lodge of Masons, and a Mr. Hopey was pharmacist at also belonged to the American Quinn's Pharmacy on Main St. from Kennel Club and St. George's

the soda fountain at Weldon's Drug Hooey of Manchester; and eight Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with Main St. Burial will be in the a Mass at St. Rose Church, East veterans section of East Cemetery. St., and in 1930, became a registered St. George's Episcopal Church will

> There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the 24 S. Grove St. died Monday at He was born Sept. 15, 1907 in Heart Association of Greater Hart-Rockville General Hospital. He was Plattsburg, N.Y., son of the late ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

# Mr. Clift was born July 5, 1904 in State officials to lose tockville and had lived here all his woolen mills for many years and then was ployed in the maintenance vote in transit policy

their votes on deciding transporta-tion planning policy in the Capitol Region, Gov. Ella T. Grass said State officials now have on the nine-member Capi

Mrs. Grasso released a letter Ellington Ave. The Rev. Robert H. written last week to Hartford City Wellner, rector of St. John's Councilman Nicholas Carbone pointing out that of the state's 10 ur-Burial will be in Grove Hill banized planning regions Hartford was the only one in which state officials had a vote. She said in the negotiations were needed between Friends may call at the funeral other regions they acted only in an advisory capacity.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Action will banized area policy board on plans be taken to strip state officials of and programs which subsequently must be submitted to a state agency Land Use-Transportation Planning

state officials to take necessary action to change that structure. Council of Governments to reach "I believe that a state agency agreement on an affirmative action should not vote as a member of an ur-

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### The weather

Cloudy snow flurries today, high 45-60. Fair, colder tonight, low in mid 20s. Thursday, fair with high in low 40s. No weather forecast map today due to transmission difficulties.

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### Trees replace planters

Ernie Tureck, second from right, town park superintendent, helps load a planter onto a fork lift. Assisting Tureck are George Donnelly, right, and Ken Irish, left, town employes. Four planters, which had been located on Main St. between Purnell Pl. and Oak St., were moved Tuesday because new trees have been planted in that area. The planters were relocated along Main St. between Brainard Pl. and Ford St. Lydall Inc. of Manchester donated the fork lift and operator. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Binding arbritation likely in town-police union talks

Labor negotiations between the town and the police union appear tion and the present procedures for tablish a co-pay dental plan for police received a memorandum regarding headed to binding arbitration, according to those close to the negotiation

ensitive issues," William Tierney, lown management analyst, said. "We had a meeting with the town Monday. We didn't get very far, James Taylor, head of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495,

Tuesday night and rejected the factinder's report, which recommended that the town policemen receive five per cent raises in both years of a twoyear contract

The report, written by fact-finder generally favorable to the police. The police union, however, had earlier voted to reject the factfinder's report. Taylor said Tuesday Francis J. Mahoney, state represent man, will be the master of LeDuc, president of the American The wreath laying ceremony will Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the that the union would have rescinded tative and former Mayor of ceremonies. that rejection if the directors had Manchester, will be the speaker at The Veterans Council of Zikus, president of the Veterans of Salvation Army bugler.

to binding arbitration," Taylor said a.m. at the main entrance to Veterans, Army & Navy Club, the Disabled American Veterans benediction. And the directors did not accept, event is sponsored by the Veterans League, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

They voted 8-0 to reject the report. Council of Manchester. negotiations, Charles McCarthy, Special honor and respect will be ac- Manchester Community College. assistant town manager, and corded to those elder veterans of The Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital

Arbitration is the final step in auxiliaries and youth members will remarks on the World War I Armunicipal labor negotiations. Each meet at the American Legion and mistice by representatives of World side's last best offer is taken, and a will proceed to the area of the flag War I Barracks, the flag will be state-appointed arbitrator rules in pole in front of the hospital where lowered by members of the veterans favor of one side or the other. There colors will be massed. is no compromising between the two Donald Maynard, council chair- Wreaths will be placed at the base

Herald Reporter

The curtain rose at 7 p.m. Tuesday

Contract proposal rejected

Weiss generally praised

at performance review

good reviews from the eight critics Several years ago it seemed he and said.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Mrs. Jackston said.

review session of the manager's per- department heads.

recommended by the fact-finder, he matter during earlier negotiations. cabinet members.

passed by the 1975 state General Under the plan, the town would pay the cost of all insurance premiums. The main points of difference When an individual had some dental between the police union and the work done, he would pay 20 per cent for the various posts.

organizations youth groups.

said.

wants to pay the police four per cent would not cover all dental services. White House staff, Carter plans to allow positions in the company and raises in both years of the contract and would be willing to make the increase 4½ per cent in the second year. The police are willing to accept willing to accept the area of the time limit on disabilithe five per cent raises ty pay, which had been a major gressional leaders before naming his dry employes.

# Carter assembling White House staff

chief of staff apparently was to pre- decision of the church deacons to White House, urban jobs, and a comvent the kind of isolation associated refuse admittance to a black prehensive urban policy. with much-criticized "imperial presidencies" of the past.

reporters by press secretary Jody Powell as the president-elec vacationed in seclusion on a 1.300 acre plantation on the oceanside of historic St. Simons Island. Carter has not been seen by

assembling information, which will lead to the naming of a new staff and a new cabinet. He also studied foreign policy briefing papers and closely followed the proceedings at the conference of mayors in Chicago. If the police negotiations went to An agreement on a dental plan has arbitration, it would be the first case also not been reached, according to be named to the staff or cabinet. employment by 550 employes, most in Manchester that went to the final Taylor. The fact-finder Powell said Carter had met with his of them engineers and supporting The final figure will probably be less, stage of negotiation. Binding arbitra- recommended that the town es- chief of transition, Jack Watson, and personnel in East Hartford.

Powell said he had not seen the of Pratt & Whitney's experimental Jordan memo but understood it did not recommend specific candidates town are economical ones, according to Taylor. He said that the town the remaining 80 per cent. The plan the remaining 80 per cent. The plan after his staff is named. Unlike the said Some have been transferred to

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) - Carter also has said he plans to minister from Albany, Ga. Carter op-Jimmy Carter has begun assembling meet with President Ford, but poses dismissal of Edwards. a White House staff for his new ad- Powell said that as of Tuesday no Concerning the mayors' meeting in ministration and plans to name the date had been set for that meeting. Chicago, Carter said he plans to But Carter won't have a single Plains Thursday, and Carter possibly thrusts and he "particularly apchief of staff, hoping instead to en- will hold a news conference Monday. preciated the tone and the spirit" of sure a free flow of information from On Sunday he will attend a business the mayors' requests of him. numerous aides with access to the meeting of the Plains Baptist Powell said Carter was particular Church, where a decision will be ly concerned about three of the Although no one in the Carter staff made whether to fire minister Bruce specific areas of interest to the would say so, the decision to avoid a Edwards for disagreeing with the mayors - increased access to the

Carter's decisions were relayed to Manchester foundry to close

# P&WA to layoff reporters since he went to church Sunday. Powell said Carter has been 550 employes

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today There was no indication who would began issuing layoff notices to reduce

The personnel reduction, at-White House staffing from his camengine orders, will mean the closing cent years, and resultant delays in

ficials said. A total of 75 employes in the

"intensive efforts" to place several employes in other departments and

Group President Bruce Torell, an-

The impending layoffs were announced about two weeks ago, after a First District Congressional candidate Lucien DiFazio said he had Mahoney is Veterans Day speaker

Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret be followed by Taps played by a state's largest employer, has 33,000 the annual Veterans Day-Armistice Manchester is made up of representing the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mahoney's speech will be the about 34,400 a year ago. Pratt &

"If they don't accept, we're going Day observance Thursday at 10:45 tatives from the Disabled American Elizabeth Von Hone, commander of final event on the program before the Whitney's parent firm, United Technologies Corp., as another 15,000

### Manchester Memorial Hospital. The American Legion, Marine Corps Auxiliary. The town's representatives in All veterans will be honored. The town's representatives in All veterans will be honored. World War I Barracks and Yankee Division, and the Veterans Club of Manchester. World War I Barracks and Yankee Division, and the Veterans Club of Manchester Community College. assistant town manager, and Tierney, both agreed with Taylor and said that they felt the dispute will go sider Nov. 11 as their Armistice Day. The Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain will offer the invocation and benediction. After a welcome from a manager, and Corded to those elder veterans of Chaplain will offer the invocation and Said that they felt the dispute will go sider Nov. 11 as their Armistice Day. Veterans units, their ladies hospital staff administrator and

Manchester Emergency Pantry, which has provided emergency rations for more than 100 families this year, is running out of many types of food and needs restocking To do this, a Thanksgiving Food of the memorial plaque by Mrs. Mary Collection is being conducted starting today. Donations may be left at a food deposit bank at the entrance to the Forbes and Wallace building at Manchester Parkade today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The most needed items are high protein foods such as meat products, dried milk and eggs, custards, gelatins, brown rice, beans and all ypes of pasta. The pantry is also run-

ing low on coffee. achieved the goal we wanted him to achieve — keeping taxes down.

"He has been much more responting to the directors about a police facting finder's report. The press was told the meeting was an executive sesting to the directors about a police facting to the directors about a police f and the star of the show received sive to what we have asked him to do. sion, the directors were not, Zinsser need. Money is also needed to purchase hams and fresh fruit for the holiday baskets.

this board could not work together," "This kind of thing bothers me," he The Thanksgiving Food Collection was generally praised by the eight Directors also praised Weiss for Weiss called the matter "just a is being sponsored by the Manchester directors who took part in Tuesday's the town's good credit rating and its plain goof, and an unintentional one Parkade Merchants Association, radio station WINF and the formance during the past two years. "All of the department heads are A proposal made by Vivian Manchester Area Conference of

Prignano, was absent because of the death of his father Tuesday morning.)

member Robert Price said.

Paul Willhide said the present rejected by a 5-3 vote.

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WINF will be broadcasting daily ning.)

The formal review session is suggested that the manager write a move to have Weiss resign, said, "I from noon to 6 p.m. at the food depot required every two years by the list of objectives that he hopes to ac- feel the manager has improved since and will give a record to each donor that time. Mr. Weiss and I have as long as its supply lasts. Brad "Manchester is very fortunate to "If we're going to have a viable ap- worked well since our period of dis- Davis, television news reporter, will have a man like Robert Weiss," praisal, we have to have something content."

also broadcastir track Goldbarg said "Lean't to measure it against." he said.

She said the contract proposal was WINF Friday. also broadcasting from the depot on

speak highly enough of the Carl Zinsser said, "The taxes and not aimed at the manager personally. Children's toys for Christmas



Check early contributions

credit rating, I really can't complain She felt it was a better method for giving through the conference of Checking some of the high protein foods being sought this week Goldberg, like several other about. No one could complain, seeing members of the board, pointed to what other towns have gone "the fiscal stability of the town."

The fiscal stability of the town."

Credit rating, I really can't complain, seeing evaluation.

Churches annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal will also be accepted at the sent did not agree. The three votes food depot.

Churches annual Seasonal Sharing and of the Commission of affairs of the Parkade Merchants food depot.

Association; Martin Broder, association president; and voted for Weiss' resignation in the plaint about a "creditability gap." Republicans — Willhide, Zinsser, and early spring of 1975, said, "He's He mentioned an October meeting of Mrs. Ferguson.

A tabloid section of the Manchester association secretary; and Jeff Jacobs, vice-president and appears in today's Herald.

A tabloid section of the Manchester association secretary; and Jeff Jacobs, vice-president and general manager of WINF. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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# Hospitals continue joint-facility study

Further studies are necessary before the joint planning pediatric and/or obstetric services were based on the committee of Manchester Memorial Hospital and average census, but their opinions are not conclusive and either service might be difficult. The third area of discussion involved the question of any possible negative effects

Three subcommittees had their first meeting Monday night at the Manchester hospital to report on their studies with the result that more statistical analyses are the two hospitals attempted to assess the quality of renal dialysis services, and in alcohol counseling.

and length of stay, and percentage of occupancy. Their hospital services were offered.

The subcommit opinions concerning the possibility of merging the They also wondered what would be the feelings of the General Hospital.

combining either or both obstetrical and pediatric ser- Also, there is more study needed in the area of future by making the proposed merger. expansion programs.

The group made up of representatives of the adreact to traveling extra distance for either service.

Trustees and medical staff heads from the Rockville covering the past five years including the number of discharges, number of patient days, average daily census difficulty in recruiting physicians in an area where not all

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medical and nursing care and how the patients would

The committees pointed out that there are severa

delve more into the "peaks and valleys" to get the The subcommittees will meet Dec. 1 at Rockville

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Senator promises access

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) In keeping with his campaign image as friend of the consumer and foe of the oil company, Ohio U.S. Senator-elect Howard Metzenbaum has promised consitutents he will answer his own telephone for a least one hour a day. The promise came Wednesday just one day after the reedy, silver-haired industrialist upset Republican incumbent Robert Taft Jr. to win a senate seat on his third try

somebody to reach Howard Metzenbaum," he Taft, the son of a senator and the grandson of a President. was overwhelmed by Metzenbaum votes in the industrial northeast, swelled by a heavy voter turnout. Republican wins in the conservative, rural south could not close the gap. At 59, Metzenbaum is a self-made multimillionaire with interests in an airport parking lot frachise

business, a law firm specializing in organized abor cases and a group of suburban Cleveland weekly He is also an obsessive politician who first ran for the Senate against Taft in 1970. He lost by a slim margin but four years later was appointed to an interim term. After a year, however, he lost a Democratic nod to run in

All that running, well-known name in Ohio. He ran a cool, low-key campaign against Taft, hit-ting the bland, wooden epublican as a too-cozy pal of big business.
His slick TV ads hammered away at that theme while Metzenbaum recalled to the voters his endorsement by the AFL-CIO, his authorship as a state legislator of Ohio's first consumer protection law, and his continued at-

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He also plugged for national health care insurance, full employment and reduction of the national defense budget by up to \$19 billion.

Driver of car, which killed eight, fined

John Kremer, 22, the driver of a car that killed eight Minster High School basketball victory Tuesday, was fined \$300 and his driver's licens was suspended for on year. The judge said Kremer had "created his Kremer pleaded no con-test to a reduced charge of

the students who were killed March 7, 1976, on a road near Celina while en route to a school basketball victory celebration. The victims were struck by Kremer's car after the

there was nothing to be gained by imposing a jall sentence on Kremer. "John has created his own jail," said Myers. "It is something he is going to have to live with the rest of Look! More of those marvelous

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# Patient advocates begin assignments U.A. 1-"The Front," 7:20- Hatch," 2:15-4:10-6:00-7:55- Mobile," 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30

Two volunteer nursing home patient advocates have 7:10-9:05 completed a training program and have been assigned to local convalencent homes. Vernon Cine 1 — "Burnt Offerings," 7:15-9:20 local convalescent homes.

Mrs. Natalie M. Carroll and Mrs. Veronica S. Kim. Groove Tube, 7:00-8:30-10:00 both of Manchester attended a two-week course in October at Eastern Connecticut State College in Williman- Reopens Friday tic. The training program was for patient advocates who

Mrs. Carroll has been assigned to the Manchester 9:45 Manor. She has a bachelor's degree in secondary education, has taken courses in public relations media and Man," 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40 marketing at Manchester Community College and is taking courses at the University of Connecticut School of

Mrs. Carroll has worked as a legal secretary in the corporation counsel's office in Hartford. She has also done Tax meeting olunteer work at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the pediatric and obstetrical units. She was a back-up patient advocate volunteer at the Meadows Convalescent Home for several months before her present assignment. Mrs. Kim will share patient advocate responsibilities at the Meadows with Mrs. Shirley Rayburn. Mrs. Ray-

burn has been a patient advocate there since the program Mrs. Kim is a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford. She has an associate New York city's Municipal School of Nursing in Hartford. She has an associate degree from Manchester Community College and is taking courses in social relations at Eastern Connecticut was formed to help the city overcome its fiscal crisis.

Mrs. Rayburn and Mrs. Jane Giguere were the town's Rohatyn has been menfirst two patient advocates who served under the ad- tioned as a possible canvocate program last year.

Gold defense witness

WATERBURY (UPI) - Two prosecution witnesses in

the trial of Murray A. Gold have put a crimp in defense

efforts to place at the murder scene a man alleged to be

Testimony by two women Tuesday contradicted that of

a surprise defense witness who Monday identified Bruce

Sanford as the man who almost knocked her down outside

with Mrs. Dorothy Crocco when the man rushed past

The testimony was presented in the absence of the jury

since Superior Court Judge George A. Saden has ruled the

Sanford evidence inadmissable. Gold's defense brought

forth the surprise witness in an effort to have Sader

Sanford committed suicide six weeks after the Paster-

nak's - Gold's former in-laws - were found slashed to

The jury did hear testimony from a defense hair expert

reverse his decision.

death in their home.

piece of human hair came from.

the Pasternak house shortly after the 1974 murders.

story contradicted

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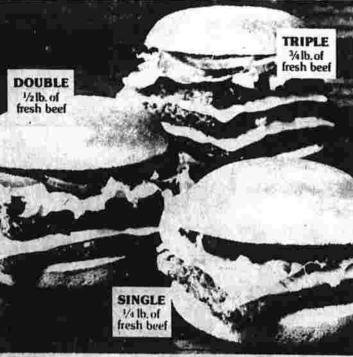
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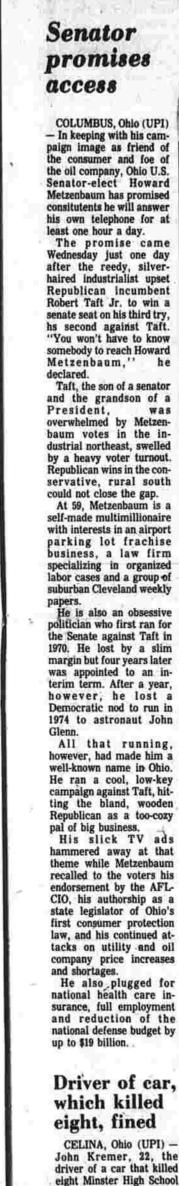
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Opinion

## Loss of self-esteem

Insurance, only 16.3 per cent of want in retirement." retired workers collecting Along with economic con-Social Security had retired siderations, feeling of self-

addict on his way to the den- somewhat.

survey it conducted.

Americans are retiring Far more - 74 per cent earlier and enjoying it less. agreed with the statement that At the start of 1962, reports "most people don't have the American Council of Life enough money to do what they

before the age of 65. At the esteem are also involved. start of 1976, that percentage Asked if they thought that had risen to 55.6 per cent. "retirement makes a person Yet most Americans look feel useless." 48 per cent said forward to retirement "with they believed this entirely and all the enthusiasm of a candy another 36 per cent agreed

tist," says the same organiza- "It's better to keep working tion on the basis of a national than to retire at a fixed age" was another survey statement Only 22 per cent of the people that received general apquestioned went along proval, with 46 per cent wholeheartedly with the idea agreeing entirely and another that retirement can be equated 30 per cent agreeing with a life of carefree leisure. somewhat.

## No cause for alarm

While unmistakable Instead, they use carbon

manufactured in the United - 1.5 billion - do not contain fluorocarbons.

evidence has yet to be found dioxide, hydrocarbons and products.

that fluorocarbons are other propellants which are depleting the ozone layer of the considered to be environmenatmosphere, the prestigious tally harmless. As far back as National Academy of Sciences 1975, at least one major has recommended that they be manufacturer, Johnson Wax, gradually phased out of aerosol voluntarily eliminated fluorproducts during the next few carbons from all its aerosol

The fact that half of all In view of all the controversy aerosols don't use fluorocarhardship, either for consumers or industry

Open forum

and Opportunities created?

### 'Protected class' phrase disturbing to reader

To the editor, article in another publication repor- creation and continued existence? ting a meeting in Manchester 2. How can any such commission, Hartford representatives were to residents will be members of that monitor Manchester's Affirmative class, legally exist under our con-Action Program, (for hiring prac- stitution which is supposed to assure tices), in relation to a special

My comment refers to a particular Parent favor stronger Commission, one of the two agencies mentioned in the article. I had To the editor, attered by an interviewer at the on Thursday's Herald, I felt that I turn out for swim meets. In past Connecticut Commission on Human must write in regard to this situation. years, I've gone to basketball and

federally funded job training

I have understood that the purpose Yet, the field they play on has no to wear the red and white. of the Connecticut Commission on facilities for fans. We stand Human Rights and Opportunities was throughout the entire game. to protect all people from dis- My daughter is on the swim team, crimination on the basis of race, sex. They did get new bathing suits this age, religion and ethnic origin. year but they wear the boys' warm lowever, the easy use of the phrase up suits because they have none of "protected class" belies all this. The their own and the boys season hasn't phrase itself implies discrimination. started yet. Most of the suits are too It implies that only a certain seg- big for the girls. ment of society can seek justice Way back when I was in high school through this commission. It implies (Manchester) most of the student that the rest of society need not body belonged to the SAA. Maybe in

I now pose several questions for the revenue gained from this source fund drive. our state legislators, and also is not sufficient. were prompted by federal of Education for this lapse. I don't assistant town counsel.

ticut Commission on Human Rights experience is limited. There certain-

from the Hartford Human Relations support for MHS athletics previously heard the same phrase After reading Len Auster's article games (Varsity or JV). Only a few American optimism six times in the

Rights and Opportunities. The phrase As a parent of two Manchester baseball games and I haven't seen High School athletes, I guess I had too many people there cheering on Although I was disturbed at first by some indication that we weren't getthe oral use of this phrase "protected class," I convinced myself that it was probably prompted by the conditions was appalled at the state of the unprobably prompted by the conditions and trend of the conversation. Now, after seeing it in print, I'm per
after seeing it in print, I'm per
mothers had to sew the shirts before was appalled at the state of the universe and its marveious order to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint that only through the love that is more powerful than doubt, that hope is more potent than despair, and that the marvel of the joint that only through the love that is more powerful than doubt, that hope is more potent than despair, and the saints, who tell us that latter is more powerful than doubt, that hope is more potent than despair, and that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet, said that the marvel of the joint to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet is more powerful than doubt, that the universe and its marvelous order to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. Walt Whitman, the poet is more powerful than doubt, that the universe and its marvelous order to anything or everything but an omnipotent Creator. suaded that it is more likely an their sons could wear them. I know morally. I hope Mr. Auster's article of his thumb was enough to confound sometimes called charity can we We know and believe that God loves accepted and frequently used phrase for a fact that the shirts weren't new will prick some consciences and all the atheists. Let the skeptic also conquer those forces within us with a great love. of the working representatives of back in 1973. The JV record is 11 wins result in more and better equipment regard the hummingbird, the Titania ourselves and throughout the world and I defeat. I call that pretty good! for the boys and girls who are willing of the boundless airways. All that we that threaten the very existence of

> Very truly yours, Bernice T. Frattaroli 136 Scott Dr. Manchester

### Yesterdays

25 years ago State Highway Commissioner G. expect the services reserved for the those days that money supported the Albert Hall says he intends to effect expect the services reserved for the those days that money supported the services reserved for the those days that money supported the services reserved for the those days that money supported the channelization and reconstruction of the channelization and reconstruction of the students have SAA tickets. My intersection of Tolland Tpke, and save faith without religion, without save faith without religion. whose causes it will espouse. dent Assembly project. Obviously, Girl Scouts receive \$3,200 from

to save neither God nor faith. 10 years ago our state legislators, and also is not sufficient.

10 years ago crises. President John F. Kennedy national officials if state actions

I do not entirely blame the Board Atty. W. David Keith is named spoke prophetically: "It is an ironic fact in this nuclear age, when the of Education for this lapse. I don't assistant town counsel. fact in this nuclear age, when the see the support in the stands for any Norman Ely, town assessment horizon of human knowledge and Ia. How and when was the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights of the teams. Of course, my lead to the teams of the teams

# An owlish editor's notebook

Someday you may be reading this Lincoln hydro plant." No. Furbish Lousewort is not "Furbish Lousewort stops Dickey governor of Maine where the Engineer



Dickey Lincoln hydroelectric project on Maine's St. John River? It is a Furbish Lousewort, or wild snapdragon, which was thought to be extinct, but 30 plants have been found in the area to be flooded by the project. A move is under way to get the plant found the Lousewort name has been "My name isn't John Smith." on the federal rare and endangered species list and thus prevent the funding of the project under federal law. (UPI photo)

### By FLOYD LARSON

studied by the U. S. Army Corps of

Nor is Furish a grizzled old hillbilland including the still up in the desire to preserve anything which is

tivist challenging big government's And we are sure there are more right to build big projects. Furbish Lousewort is the wild pros and cons of the Lincoln Dickey snapdragon and according to a project than its potential threat to a botanist checking the Dickey Lincoln weed which many had thought was project area for environmental im- extinct already.

reported that besides the discovery bane of the project. Under current law, the federal of the plant, the impact study has government is prohibited from turned up nothing new. with its federal projects.

The botanist, Richard Dwyer said breaker. the Dickey Lincoln project.

"There will be a definite confronta- list. Appalachian Mountain Club recently. study rising fuel bills. 'If it's endangered, the law prohibits the federal government from destroying it.

But we did a little research and You are now tall and thin."

given to a lot herbs quite common in "Oh, you've changed your name Europe and over here. The name, we too.' found out, was given because once

proposed hyroelectric plant is being upon a time, it was believed that sheep eating these herbs would

ly, armed with a squirrel gun, trying Now we know there are a lot of to keep the feds from flooding his people who are well-meaning in their

And Lousewort is not a political ac- out of sympathy with them. than sufficient reasons to debate the pact, this bit of flora might be the What is disturbing is that Dwyer

endangered and we are not entirely

destroyinh rare plants and animals 
In other words, the importance of Furbish Lousewort is that of a tie-

Furbish Lousewort, or wild snap- Meanwhile we continue to import dragon, had been though extinct until more and more Arab oil from the found in the middle of the 57-mile fossil beds of the Mideast and push long area that would be flooded by nearer the day the once independent American will be on the endangered

tion with the Endangered Species Act In the meantime, a few botanists if plans for the dams continue," can study a rare weed probably on Dwyer told the Maine Chapter of the federal time, while New Englanders This week's cornpatch special:

Have you ever noticed how some We are not botanists so it is people just can't admit they were probably understood why we never wrong? Take this story for example: heard about the wild snapdragon "Why, John Smith, you're not the short and fat man I knew in college.

# Americans express optimism

### Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent thing ought to be noted: Of the cautious approach by the measure the mood of mainstream three billion aerosol containers National Academy of Sciences, America, took a dive upon Jimmy Poll. suggests that there need by no Carter's election, there still is good "A few weeks before the Bicenten- No. 10 represents the best life possi-States each year, half of them cause either for panic or evidence that most of the citizens be nial weekend, we did a survey to ble.

equal justice for all its people?

Gerry Wilson

seems to exercise?

luture of the United States.

favorite of nature.

It is heartening to note that the

Recently, at the University of

theology." The concept of God being

notion filled with sorrow,

God, without a church. But we need

opelessness and despair. Lately,

will soon be leading are pleased with determine how many regarded the The latest study, based on a the American people are "highly their country and optimistic about country highly favorably," Gallup national sampling of opinion restrained" about where they believe told Scripps League Newspapers. "A collected in May but just released to the U.S. stands on the 10-step ladder. total of 70 per cent rated the United the public, shows that respondents as They rate its current state at 5.5, its States that way. Then, a couple of a whole rated their lives today at 6.7 past state (five years ago) 6.0, and its weeks after the Bicentennial we on the 10-step scale. Looking back future state (five years hence) 6.1. repeated the survey, and that figure five years, they rated their lives then "... Though improvement is A more precise barometer of at 7.7 five years from now.

study sponsored by Potomac current personal progress as well as nation back essentially to where it Associates, an independent research future hopes has been on enduring was five years ago. organization based in Washington. American trademark over the 17 "After several years of setbacks "With few exceptions," says the years. "It is remarkable that, within and loss of self-confidence," explains My letter is prompted in part by an 1b. Who are responsible for its 3. If they are responsible, how can study, "...the general tone of our the past, present and future the study, "Americans now perceive elected officials who are sworn to current results is distinctly positive: categories, the ratings have never an important shift for the better in serve all our people equally, condone the great majority of Americans varied in any statistically the state of the nation, even as they between representatives of two Hart- that not only recognizes a "protected" and, much worse, create such a com- today feel that they are doing quite meaningful way during the entire continue to find much that is good in ford agencies and town officials. The class," but also determines which mission and further, grant it power it well in their personal lives, exhibit a period covered," says the study. their personal lives and hold high marked sense of personal progress, "Similarly, while in each of the six hopes for the future," Potomac and are equally optimistic about surveys there is a marked sense of Associates also praises President

their futures." The study, entitled progress from past to present, and Ford, noting he has "restored a "America's Hopes and Fears - there are equally strong feelings of 'measure of trust and confidence in 1976," adds, however, that most optimism about the future, there the high office he occupies." citizens exhibit a greater assurance have been no meaningful variations Therein lies the opportunity and about their own lives than about the in these upward shifts from survey to challenge to Jimmy Carter -- to build survey."

from specially designed public opi- rating future optimism about per- the future hopes of Americans for ly aren't many people at the soccer nion surveys, has rated the state of sonal lives, "there has been a notable themselves and their country will be

President Ford often said during past 17 years. In each survey, shift in mood" since 1974. Only 16 per the campaign that the Bicentennial repondents were shown a picture of a cent of Americans two years ago said celebration helped renew in 10-step ladder, symbolizing the they expected significant improve-Americans a sense of closeness to "ladder of life," and were asked to ment in their lives over the next five WASHINGTON - Although Wall each other and pride in their country. indicate on the ladder where they years. This year 57 per cent foresee this matter has generated, one bons, together with the Street stocks, which generally Opinion surveys bear him out, accor- stand today, where they stood five some improvement, although most opinion surveys bear him out, accor- stand today, where they stood five some improvement, although most opinion surveys bear him out, according to Alec Gallup of the Gallup years earlier, and where they think indicated a belief that future gains they'll stand five years later. Step would be modest.

however. Potomac Associates says

at 5.7. And they believe they will be expected over the next five years noted the survey, "the anticipated American optimism is furnished by a This sense of optimism about gain is only great enough to bring the

on this new spirit fostered by his Potomac Associates, using data The report noted, however, that in predecessor, and to help assure that

### Today's thought

can imagine of sprightliness and mankind."

delicate grace of dazzling color and faerie charm is found in this tiny

we are b We are born for higher things. As

seventies are rebounding from the "God-is-dead" days of the sixties. Chicago, Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna discussed the "God-is-dead By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 1976 with 51 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

> The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Martin Luther, In 1975, despite strong U.S. opposition, the United Nations' General Burton's 51st birthday.

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### Almanac

In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette The morning stars are Jupiter and won the right to vote three years In 1919, the American Legion held

its first national convention in

Nov. 10, 1483. This is actor Richard

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Resolution defining Zionism in the Middle East as a form of racism. In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley A thought for the day: German-American politician Carl Schurz said, "Our country right or wrong;

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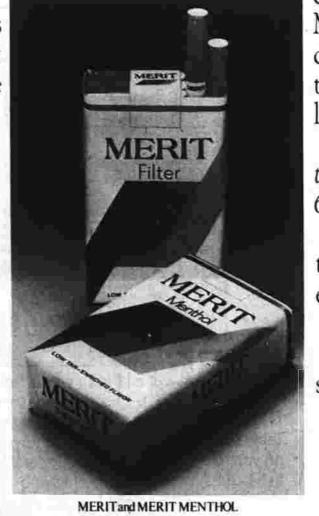
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# Moderates move to halt politicizing of UNESCO

By RAYMOND WILKINSON West European allies, the moderates united on three issues before NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - The UNESCO's general conference noderates appear to have won the currently under way here - freedom and radical efforts to further Zionism with racism and efforts to oriented. politicize the U.S. Educational, permit Israel to rejoin UNESCO.

On June 29, 1776, the Virginia Convention in Williamsburg adopted a

Foreign news commentary

against continuing Communist of the press, another move to equate it had become too politically defended it as "protecting" the flow of information. In probably the most controversial The United States, the nine-These successes effectively staved trial of strength, the Western states member European Common Market

and control of the media. The Soviets media, Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of

and their efforts to curb freedom of off the very real threat the United supported by many Third World and five Nordic countries were States and other Western countries nations decisively defeated on Satur- joined by a number of Third World might quit the organization because day a Soviet-inspired move to push countries in voting for a Brazilian through UNESCO a draft declaration proposal to shunt the issue to the on the mass media which they negotiating group.

charged would lead to state control The World Press Freedom Committee, representing American. On a vote of 78-15 a UNESCO com- South American and European jourmission sent the measure back for nalistic organizations expressed restudy to special negotiating com- satisfaction with the vote. mittee and delegates said the issue Chairman George Beebe of the

would not now be acted upon until the Miami Herald newspaper said: next UNESCO general conference "We hope that future decisions of the conference will avoid any im-The Saturday vote climaxed two plication of state control. Such days of hard debate in which the restrictions would be contrary to the Soviets, backed by their East Euro- charter of UNESCO an would tarnish pean allies and some Arab states, the well deserved reputation of defended the five-page document UNESCO itself."

cond class status" within UNESCO. the meeting. But by large margins, the conference gave Israel two major With more than three weeks left, which called for state participation Following the vote on the mass ding the question of its membership calls.

the Chicago Tribune newspaper and a member of the American delegation said, "UNESCO has gone back to its the full 141-member plenary session. original format....to find consensus. Conference sources said they It is trying to avoid confrontation to expected Israel's application to be

Congress would now resume con-tributions to UNESCO it stopped two of UNESCO's members the organizayears ago because of alleged bias tion was in real danger of collapse race and racial prejudice also was

defeated. Iraq moved an amendment equating racism with Zionism, but set, UNESCO's Senegalese director action on this was also deferred, general, Amdou Mahtar M'bow probably until the 1978 general con-

lukewarm Arab support, later tried In a low-key address chief to block Israel's request for American delegate John Reinhardt membership to UNESCO's European said a "new basis for consultation region, continuing that country's "se- and cooperation must be adopted" by

technical victories, eventually sen-

# Safer winter driving information offered

Important new winter driving information may not have come to the attention of all area motorists, Manchester Police tire. When it has a regular highway tread, Chief Robert Lannan said today, reporting it performs like a regular highway tire.

The information, from the Council's damage. Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, In tests by the U.S. Auto Club last year, Police, Lannan said.

radial tires versus belted tires in snow, radial tires. use of tire chains with radial tires, and use • Cable chains, in the most recent of cable chains versus conventional rein- national tests, developed only about half

the two types of tires and found that tire cross-chain cables. performance in traction on snow-covered surfaces is not a function of tire construcinformed drivers and adequately equipped tion. Tire performance is a function of vehicles are the best way to minimize

performs as a snow tire. When it has a conditions.

on research by the National Safety Coun- . Tire chains can be used with radial tires without concern for sidewall

provides basic facts for the seasonal chains were driven at a sustained speed of educational program sponsored by the 35 miles an hour on dry, bare pavement International Association of Chiefs of for about 150 miles. Even with the unusual punishment, there was no evidence of The safety research concerned use of sidewall or tread gouging on any of the

the traction provided by conventional Lannan's report on the research con- reinforced chains on glare ice.

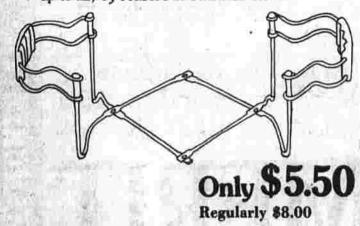
A cable chain differs from a conven-• A regular radial tire is no substitute tional chain in that it uses a cable instead for a snow tire unless it (the radial tire) of chain links to form the framework of the chain. In the cable chain, short sec-The National Safety Council skid-tested tions of metal tubing are mounted on the

adverse driving problems and to keep When a radial tire has a snow tread, it traffic moving under the worst winter



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UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Maryland company has
come up with a system designed to let heart attack victims administer emergency first aid to themselves after

The scheme, just approved by the Food and Drug Ad-angina pectoris, a disorder resulting from a partially ministration, is aimed at helping some of the 350,000 clogged artery that produces chest pain.

transmit his electrocardiogram over the telephone to a doctor, and an injector filled with a drug that suppresses irregular heartbeats that sometimes lead to death.

The emergency heart treatment package was developed after eight years of research by Dr. Stanley

The change to make a phone call.

If the patient felt chest pain indicative of a heart attack, he would take out his CardioBeeper, place two electrodes in his armpits, telephone his doctor and transmit the signals of his heart operation in the form of beeping sounds.

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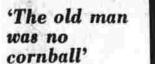
3 WAYS TO CHARGE

heart attack victims who die each year before they reach a hospital.

The patient would carry the heart monitoring device, called a CardioBeeper, and two drug injectors about the system consists of an electronic device no bigger than a pack of cigarettes that enables a person to quickly change to make a phone call

irregularities known as cardiac arrhythmia. This condition can precede a more severe irregularity called ventricular fibrillation, which rapidly leads to death if not

The FDA approved the use of the injector, known as the LidoPen, for use only by patients whose electrocardiogram shows they are having a cardiac arrhythmia Three out of four heart attack victims have such



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By GEORGE BOOSEY CLAREMOE, Okla (UPI) - Will Rogers Jr raised his right arm and put his hand on his head. It ooked like he was going to scratch his head just the way his father used to do in his act - but he was merely patting down an erratic lock of gray hair.

Somehow it seemed fitting. Rogers looks like his father and he talks like his father. He is chubbler than his dad, but then at 65, he is a decade older than his dad Rogers, an Arizona

usinessman and former congressman from California, discussed the problems he had growing up as the son of the renowned cowboyphilosopher recently during the first Will Rogers Lecture at laremore Junior College. Rogers' father was Claremore's most famous citizen. The Will Rogers Memorial stands on a hill overlooking th city. It would have been the site of Rogers' retirement home if it hadn't been for a fatal plane crash Aug. 5, 1935 at

Point Barrow, Alaska. "I'm afraid to talk about my father, Will Rogers, because we have so many experts on him here," said

To an audience tired of the political humor of 1976, the stories Will Rogers told in the 1930s seemed refreshing. Rogers discussed growing up as the son of a famous American and laced the speech with his father's humor. He said he had a complex

about being the son of a famous humorist and tried to run his own congressional campaign without using political

"When they would say,
'Be funny, like your
father,' I would just
cringe," he said.
Rogers said it was four
or five years after his
father's death before he
realized the depth of Will
Rogers.

Rogers.
"Say, this is pretty good," he recalled saying after he read the first biography of his father.
"Why, the old man was no cornball." Rogers said his dad was unique in American history - a political humorist who

didn't take sides.
"He laughed at both sides," he said. "He liked his humor to tell a point, rather than go for the joke. There was no malice and there was no

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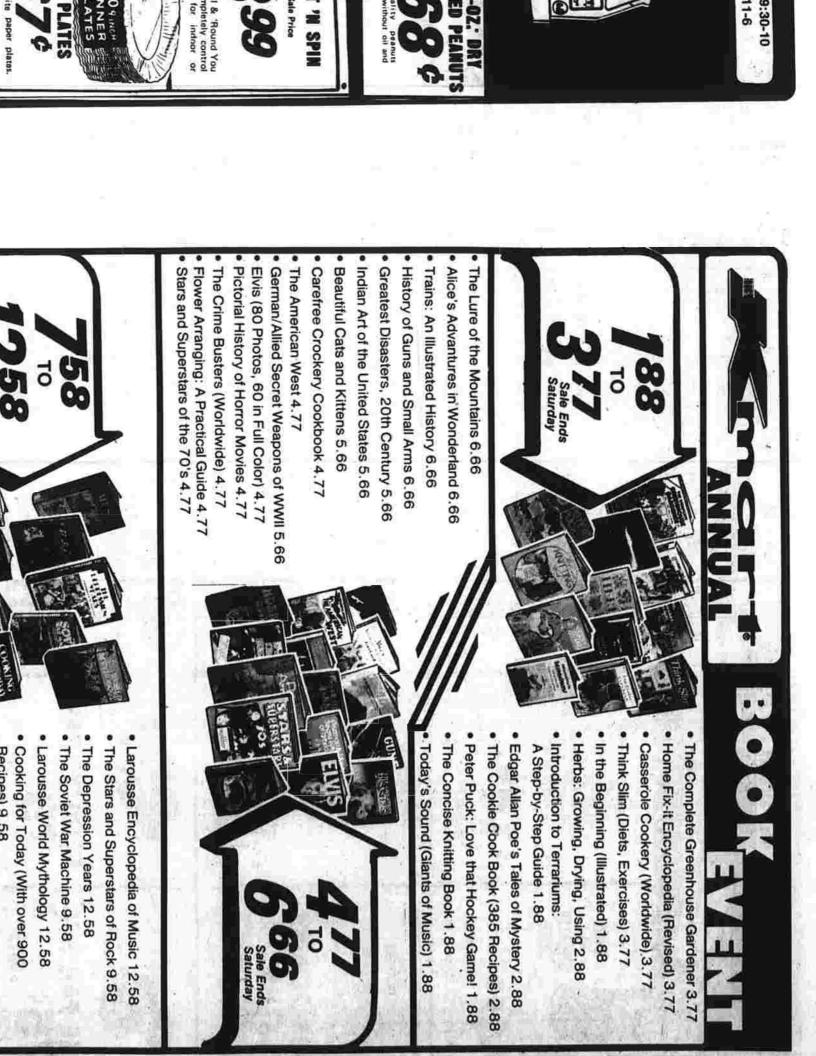


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allowed of 15. There are presently

tablished fire limits.

# Directors authorize Buckland prep work

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday authorize the Manchester Development Commission to begin preparatory work for

The park will be located near Exit 93 of I-84 between Tolland Tpke, and Burnham St. It will cover 400 acres and is expected to include a J.C. Penney warehouse and distribution center, which the town and company have almost reached agreement or locating in Manchester

the new industrial park. Town Counsel Victor I. Moses submitted a legal opinion to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on Tuesday that the members of the the manager and not by the Board of The Town Charter says that

marshal members should be picked by the board, but state statute says that that authority lies with the manager, according to Moses. In such cases, the Moses also recommended that the ommission's name be changed to the Manchester Economic Develop-ment Commission. He said that the decision has been appealed by the town to the state Supreme Court.

About town

The executive board of Manchester are asked to meet at The Citadel at 6 Junior Women's Club will meet p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Marilyn Rothman or Mrs. Kathy Or-Arlene Snyder, 78H Cliffside Dr.

Senate shot

Washington LOL 117 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

he would be interested in seeking the Members of St. Bridget Rosary Democratic nomination for the Society will meet tonight at 8 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Dennis Shea whose sister. Rose Shea, is a member of the group.

The youth group of the Salvation Army will have a progressive supper Thursday. Those planning to attend

Today's news summary United Press Interational

State

In another matter related to the HARTFORD - State officials proposed industrial park, the direc- say it will cost about \$480 million tors approved a change to the town to clean up the Connecticut River ordinance about fire limits. The ap- and its tributaries and make then proved amendment would allow safe for swimming. The bulk of large tructures "that possess the cost — \$400 million — would go extraordinary fire protective toward separating Hartford's capability" to be exempt from es- sewer system from the river.

Weiss said that the present limits STORRS - University would act as a handicap on buildings Connecticut President Glenn W. as large as those expected to come to Ferguson said Tuesday only financial support from federal and One change was made in the state government will enable unamendment. It had given the chief iversities to survive. "In a recesbuilding inspector and the town fire sion, when dollars are in short marshal authority to approve the fire supply, a university deserves protective systems in the building. greater support because its mis-The phrase "town fire marshal" will sion becomes more relevant," he be changed to "appropriate fire said

The industrial park is in Buckland, HARTFORD - Herman Wolf, which is the area where fire jurisdic- one of Gov. Ella T. Grasso's 1974 tion is in question at this time. The campaign aides, has been cleared state Superior Court ruled that the by the state Real Estate Commis-Eighth Utilities District has fire sion of any wrongdoing in the jurisdiction over that area, but the proposed Lake Candlewood land decision has been appealed by the sale case.

Regional

BOSTON - Fighting to protect its \$2 billion investment and arguing that people are more important than fish and clams, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire says it will appeal an Environmental Protection Agency ruling revoking approval of a cooling system because the firm FARMINGTON (UPI) — Rep. has not provided enough informa-tion on the potential thermal effects on the marine ecosystem.

Senate in 1980 if it's available. Re-Congressman Morris Udall says CONCORD, N. H. elected to his second term last week, he loves New Hampshire people Moffett said he is not interested in but says they've got "too much the gubernatorial nod if Gov. Ella T. damned power" with their first-Grasso decides not to run in 1978. In cumbent Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff has not commented on reports in to have all states hold presidential some circles that he may not seek re-

Police report

automobile and driving janitors heard a window while under the influence breaking. He was released Police said a utility pole Michalkeiwicz was inof liquor, Manchester to his parents. Police said.

Murphy was issued a Several items were on a charge of second-

taken in a Tuesday night degree larceny, stemming nome, police reported. week. Missing are a radio,

13-year-old youth. Manchester boy was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and East Hartford

Election law

change needed,

says Schaffer

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Secretary of the

State Gloria Schaffer says she doesn't think persons wan-

ting to write-in a candidate for president should have to

Mrs. Schaffer said Tuesday the experience of Eugene McCarthy's candidacy in last week's election convinced her the present state law must be changed and said she

McCarthy failed to get enough signatures to qualify for the ballot and his supporters complained the requiremen

they write in the names of his eight electors was un-

"This is a law that needs changing immediately," she said. "People were being asked to do something that was virtually impossible. It is an extremely burdensome

She said she would also ask the legislature to change the procedure under which candidates seeking to get or the ballot must go to the clerk of every town to certify the

Mrs. Schaffer said her proposal would offer the alter

native of allowing the secretary of the state' office to cer-The Communist party was among groups that objected to that requirement because they said it made getting on

She said she would also propose a requirement town

election moderators undergo training in order to serve. Mrs. Schaffer said she would also push for adoption of a

pen in the names of his eight electors.

would submit such legislation.

procedure that should be changed.

the ballot unreasonably difficult

referred to Juvenile Court ford, today.

Police said the girl is ac- warrant charging him with scene of the accident. He telephone, mirror and cused to taking \$200 from breach of the peace. The was released for the purse, which was arrest was made in connec- appearance in Common allegedly stolen by another tion with an incident at an Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Burns is to appear in court

in connection with van-dalism Tuesday night at evading responsibility and Ellington, was charged radar operations.

Tuesday during regrawn so that traffic will no longer have to n across the highways to remain in through traffic.

East Hartford trailer park. Dec. 15.

Vernon referred to Juvenile Court Allen J. McIntosh, 24, of Alan Michalkiewicz, 23, the Rt. 30 and Tunnel Rd.

Michael J. Murphy, 18, of 190 Henry St. was charged Tuesday night with causing The boy was ap
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The boy was apexcessive noise with his prehended shortly after Tolland St., East Hartford, police station.

> was struck and snapped volved in an accident with off. Bond was set at \$200 a motorcycle at the inand McIntosh was to be tersection of Rt. 83 and A 15-year-old presented in Common Dobson Rd. The driver of Manchester girl has been Pleas Court 12, East Hart- the cycle, Douglas Boston, 21, of 17 Hansen Dr., Vernon, was admitted to Robert Burns, 47, of 351 Rockville General from a purse snatch last High St., East Hartford, Hospital. Police said was arrested Tuesday on a Michalkiewicz left the

Vernon Police arrested 10 persons for speeding in

Globe Hollow plans ready for directors

By JUNE TOMPKINS

dates - March 15, April 15, May 15 and sometime in June. National

CAPITAN, N. M. - The body of Smokey Bear, who died Monday at age 27 in a Washington Zoo, will be buried near the spot where he first became the symbol of forest

WASHINGTON - State Department officials say talks between the United States and Vietnam will begin Friday in Paris. The U. S. officials said the first item of business on the agenda will be insistence on a full accounting of American men still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. A veto of Vietnam's admission to the United Nations depends on its attitude on the MIA question.

ATLANTA - Federal health officials are preparing a new publicity campaign to get more people to take flu shots, and hope to reverse lagging interest in the \$135 million nationwide swine flu immunization program.

WASHINGTON - A group of doctors, claiming such pills are not effective, recommends physicians be barred from prescribing amphetamine-related drugs to persons who want to lose

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian peacekeeping troops rolled swiftv today and without resistance through Christian and Moslem territory to the gates of Beirut. The Syrians are acting as part of the Arab League's peace force seeking to end the civil war in this Middle East nation.

UNITED NATIONS - The U. N. General Assembly has overwhelmingly approved 10 resolutions condemning South Africa and calling for arms, trade, and sports embargoes against the "racist regime."

the Capitol building

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has decided to tear

down two 12-year-old dead-end ramps that were designed

to connect Interstates 84 and 91 underground in the State

Senkow told the board the water Herald Reporter

The Advisory Board of Health is pipe would be laid where trees exist and some would have to be removed ready to present to the Board of Dr. Schardt suggested that the area Directors plans for an improved water circulation system at Globe could be replanted after the pipe installation. Giles said a minor realign-

Jay Giles, director of public works, ment of the pipe might be possible which would save a few trees. and Walter Senkow, town engineer, In other business, Dr. Alice Turek showed and explained drawings of said that although the lead screening the proposed water circulator program conducted last year by the Hartford Community Renewal Team ystem to the health board Tuesday. Dr. Walter Schardt, board chair-(CRT) is discontinued because of man, recommended that the board lack of funds, plans for continuing the resent the plan to the Board of screening process on a local basis are Directors in December or January so in the works. that, with the directors' approval, the project can be accomplished by Several cases of lead poisoning were discovered in children in

Manchester last year and Dr. Turek The plan involves piping the water from the top of the spillway from feels there is a need for continued Globe Hollow Reservoir underground She said Dr. Robert Breer along the swimming area, with unpediatrician, is interested in working lerwater outlets. with the health department to set up Senkow roughly estimated the a lead screening program for project to cost about \$25,000. He said

he job could be done for less if the own's forces could be used. Future phases of Globe Hollow Swimming Pool improvements vould include a well for increased water flow and a built-in chlorinator. Senkow said he will get state approval of the present plans before they are submitted to the Board of

Season's first snow falls on most of state By United Press International The winter's first measurable Haven and Putnam.

snowfall fell today in Connecticut, but it did not set a record, the the storm system moving from National Weather Service said. eastern Canada across New York
The largest accumulation in the state to pass over Connecticut in the state at 9 a.m. was two inches in early afternoon, bringing occasional North Canaan. The NWS said an inch snow flurries through the day. and a half had fallen by then in Winsted. The temperature in both at weather stations around the state towns was 33.

"We did have some snow flurries Monday morning, but they weren't measurable. The record for measurable snow was Oct. 19, 1972." said a NWS spokesman at Bradley International Airport in Windsor

Danbury reported a quarter inch of snow on the ground at 9 a.m. with the

The forecast for today called for eastern Canada across New York

children. A screening clinic might be

Two new patient advocates have

been assigned to work at Manchester

cent Home. Dr. Turek said she hopes

that eventually there will be enough

held this year, Dr. Turek said.

The temperatures and conditions at 9 a.m. were: Wethersfield, 38, light snow. Windsor, 34, light rain.

Farmington, 35, light to moderate Colchester, 36, snow flurries. New Haven, light rain. Wallingford, 36, light rain and

Winsted, 33, snow. North Canaan, 33, moderate snow Danbury, 34, light to moderate

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News for senior citizens

The firt bit of news is about this coming Monday who we will be signing up for a Christmas party at Restland Farms. The party is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 16, and actudes a meal and entertainment.

Last year we had a great time. This year, however, w are limited to just 88 people; so, like all our trips, registration will be on a first come basis. The complete ackage price is \$11 per person. Our rule for signing up is that one person can sign up for two people only. We do not take reservations over the

from our center, and return with no stops to let people off along the way. ROTC party

Speaking of Christmas parties, remember that on Dec 8, we are going to have a party at the new Regional Center, at Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd. A dinner of beef, chicken a la king, trays of cheese, Jello and tossed salads will be served. Then we will tour the building and end up with some professional entertainment, with our good friend Marcy Negro in charge.

Tickets will go on sale soon here at the senior center only, and must be purchased in advance. In order for us to take our bus, we must have at least 20 persons sign up to take it. Price of the tickets are \$2.50, and there will be a limited number of tickets sold again on a first come

Our big Holiday Fair here at the center is Thursday, Dec. 2. We still are looking for articles to be donated for the sale. Handmade articles, and even items that can be sold at our white elephant table, also baked goodies for our homemade food sale.

Fred Annulli, owner of and operator of the Hartford Road Daily Queen, is setting aside this coming Saturday and Sunday with the sales on all drinks donated to our mini-bus fund. So get yourself thirsty this weekend, and stop by for a cool or hot refreshing drink, as it all will be helping to build up our mini-bus fund.

Here is a super news item we just received, a check for \$500 donated to us by Miss Katherine Giblin in memory of her dear mother Mary. It certainly was a nice gesture of Miss Giblin's part and we are most grateful for the donation. Like a broken record however, we are still in need of more bucks, hopefully from more of our seniors. Setback results

Action here at the center starts with last Friday afternoon's setback games. We had 50 players and the lucky winners were:

James Comins, 145; Herbert Laquerre, 133; Sue Kerr, 132; Felix Jesanis, 126; Ann Johnson, Bernice Martin and Lvla Steele, 123; Frances Fike, 122; Cecile Benson, 118; Clara Hemingway, 117; Robert Cordner, and Grace Windsor, and Al Chellman, 114. Then on Monday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen

social games in the morning, and in the afternoon, we had 14 tables for pinochle, and the winners were: Bea Cormier, 813; Martin Bakstan, 809; Marie Hebenstreit, 793; Roy Durey, 783; Michael Desimone, 767; Frank Gadomski, 755; Grace Windsor, 754; Clara Hemingway, 745; Martha LaBate, 736; Violet Dion, 734; Wesley Frost and Betty Jesanis, 732; Al Chellman, 731,

and Ann Thompson, 729. Next week will be the last time for you folks to donate canned goods that we are collecting for the needy for this Thanksgiving Day. Just drop them off here at the center anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We just received word that our good friend Madge Colton, who was our first cook for our food program, is now a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital undergoing a cataract removal operation. One of her helpers and a member of the center, Agnes "Ma Ma" Hayes, is now at the Laurel Manor Convalescent Home.

Golfer's trip Here is another shot about a Golfer's Delight trip that should interest many of you golfers. Joseph DuPont has worked up quite a package where you will spend six nights lodging at the very popular Holiday Inn at Hilton Head, S.C. You'll play on two courses at the Port Royal Plantation, two at Palmetto Dunes Resort, and one at the Hilton Head Golf Course. You can also bring the boss lady, as arrangements have been made so they can enjoy the vacation, and things for them to do.

For further information, pick up a flyer here at the center. By the way, anyone planning on taking this trip must put up a deposit by Dec. 15, at the latest. We must put a deposit on the rooms in order to have them reserved Florida trip

Now speaking of trips, I just received a flyer from Jim Ucello, our favorite bus driver. He has set up a super 13day trip to Florida, featuring a visit and tour of J.F.K. Space Center, visit to Fort Lauderdale, Miami, a cruise on the Jungle Queen which will include a Bar-B-Que, and shrimp dinner on a tropical isle. On the boat you'll enjoy dancing, entertainment for your pleasure. There's much more, and too much to get down in the

column, so if you are interested and it sounds good, stop by and pick up a flyer. The trip is scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 11, which is an ideal time to be heading

So there you have it, and it might be a good idea to cut this clipping out so you can keep up with all the action.



# The Soo area hasn't forgotten 'the Fitz'

water sepulcher for a year. The town of Sault Ste. Marie has not forgotten.

"People were just shocked that the Fitzgerald could go down," said Sandy Kucharczyk, receptionist at the locks' "They are just awed that the Great Lakes could take a ship to the bottom with all the new communications

shone until we have given those who can get here the op portunity. Everyone going must have their own transpo tation to get to our center, and back home again. We star

The "Fitz," loaded with 26,216 tons of taconite ore The people of the Soo area look to the big lake with

Lakes," and her 29-member crew have lain in their ice vessel said he had been in radio contact with the Fitz's "We knew it was in trouble that night, but I went home captain, 63-year-old Ernest McSorley of Toledo. Ohio. thinking it was all right," she said. "We watched tha

feet of water — so fast that the crew could not escape. The people of the Soo are of two minds about the song As is common in Lake Superior wrecks, no bodies were "A lot of people think it was a cheap shot to make a equipment and technology they now have."

ever recovered. The sinking of the Fitz was the worse the recovered of the Fitz was the worse marine disaster on the Great Lakes in 17 years. ever recovered. The sinking of the Fitz was the worst buck on a tragedy," said Mrs. Kucharczyk. Milwaukee, went down northwest of here on the evening Sault Ste. Marie, a rugged outpost of 16,500 inhabitants, of Nov. 10, 1975. Lake Superior, lashed by winds of 80 is the home of the Soo Locks through which the Fitz Lakes sailors. When she was launched, she was the

Huron via the St. Mary's River.

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — The Edmund
Fitzgerald, once called "the Monarch of the Great baffled seamen for several days. The skipper of a nearby years, was on duty the night the Fitz went down.

Then the Fitz just vanished from his radar screen.

Recent underwater photographs showed that the freighter was probably caught lengthwise between two glant waves and simply broke in two an sank in about 500
Lightfoot.

"It's almost like a folk tale now." The Fitz held a special place in the hearts of Grea

miles per hour, kicked up mountainous 25-foot waves that would have traveled had her ill-fated journey not been cut largest ore boat in lakes service. Her former skipper day in what some sailors called the worst lake storm in short. The locks take ships from Lake Superior to Lake Peter Pulcer, said, "she always handled like a good little





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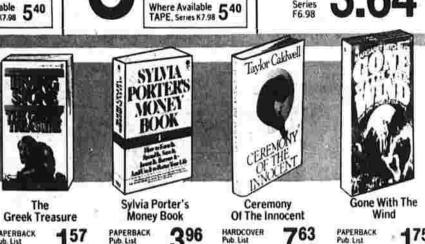
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constitutional amendment introducing the initiative and referendum process to Connecticut. Under such a plan, citizens would be allowed to directly vote on certain proposals which gathered between fiv and 10 per-cent of the signatures of voters who parcipated in the last gubernatorial election. Such a proposal was endorsed by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group during last winter's session, but it was killed in committee by the legislature.

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**Obituaries** 

George T. Davis, 68, of 22 Bonner Rd. died Tuesday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He

was the husband of Mrs. Emma

Mr. Davis was employed as an

expediter at Pratt and Whitney Divi-

sion of United Technologies Corp.,

East Hartford, before his retire-

Danville, Vt., and had lived in

Manchester for 45 years.

ment. He was born July 28, 1908 in

Other survivors are a son, George

H. Davis of Brockton, Mass.; a

daughter, Mrs. William LaCells of

Southington; a sister, Mrs. Margaret

Wilson of Waterbury; and two

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral

The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to the

Hartford Division of the Diabetes

Association of Connecticut, 17

The name of Dr. Prignano's wife,

Mrs. Anne Schimenti Prignano, was

nadvertently omitted from the list of

which appeared in Tuesday's Herald.

Mrs. Sophie Silkowski, 82, of 15 An-

dor Rd. died Tuesday in a Putnam

Silkowski of Manchester and

Anthony P. Silkowski of Vernon:: a

Sr. 44 of 137 High St. died Monday a

his home. He was the husband of

Mr. West was born in Queens,

N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford

He is also survived by four sons, William F. West of East Hartford,

Andrew W. West and Edward C

and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia

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until 6 tonight

6 p.m. for everyone age 18 and older.

To date, the number of persons

who have been innoculated at the

local flu clinics is about what the

town health department anticipated.

Erna Hesa Harma

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Ludwig Hess, who passed away November 10, 1939.

Those we love truly never die.

We miss you greatly, we los

you so.
You made our life faifilled,
You will always
Be with us in our hearts, and

adeline Alderman of Pittsburgh,

St. Bridget Cemetery.

Mrs. Lule Giaffo West.

area most of his life.

most of her life. She was a communi- Americans Act of 1965.

Manchester; 10 grandchildren and 3 offered by the town.

West, both of Glastonbury, and John Weiss asks

daughters, Charlotte R. West of CETA jobs

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. including one with a personnel assis-

Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will In a memo to the Board of Direc-

Friends may call at the funeral presently 14 CETA positions in

Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn C. West of East Hartford; a brother, **be filled** 

at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral tant for his office.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 Weiss said.

Mrs. Sophia Silkowski

Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Dr. John V. Prignano

home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

George T. Davis

Piatanida Davis.

Directors approve

two new positions

employes, an outreach worker for paid for through federal Revenue

The okay for the budget analyst been earmarked for the dredging of

was made with the provision that Center Springs Pond, and there had

ederal funds be available to pay the been some objection both on the

salary, which Town Manager Robert board and on the Advisory Recrea-

may receive as much as \$250,000 of the funds for Mt. Nebo. He said

through Title II of the Public Works that Dr. Alice Turek has said the pre-

Act. He said that he felt some of this sent toilet facilities at the park can-

The board said that Weiss could Public Work Act could most likely

begin to look for a person to fill the be used for the Center Springs job.

ell all applicants that the job hinges The directors also finalized the

on whether the town can use the contract for the town fire fighters.

federal funds to pay for the job. The town and the fire fighters union

The budget analyst would help had reached agreement on the con-

compile the budget and would help tract late last month. The directors

make more accurate estimates on approval was the only thing needed to

recently done for Manchester The board discussed, but took no

The outreach worker for the elder- for the town's department and assis-

revenue and expenses. Two studies make the agreement final

, which had been requested by Alan tant department heads.

The worker will attempt to find he said of the requirement.

person and recommended that the ning their department."

have been received by the Public the roof.

Works Department, and one thing is

clear. The apparent low bidder for

for three parts of the construction

Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is

seeking to fill three CETA vacancies,

The town requested separate bids

Mason had told the board that the Association.

position, but recommended that he The board followed the suggestion.

money could be used to pay the full not be used another season.

B. Weiss estimated at about \$12,000 tion and Park Commission to furthe

These Revenue Sharing funds had

action on, a residency requirement

By GREG PEARSON

salary of the analyst.

ecommended the position.

Lituania and lived in Manchester Title III monies of the Older paired -maybe seriously."

ported this suggestion.

EAST HARTFORD-John F. West Band shell bid unclear

the project is unclear.

member of the Living Rosary Socie- a 6-2 vote. Directors Carl Zinsser and Dover Rd.

the elderly and a budget analyst for Sharing funds.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter Even from the start, East Catholic's soccer team knew it would be an uphill fight against Farmington High in its State Tournament Class M Division irst round clash yesterday in Farmington. Reams of copy had been generated

espousing the skill of the sixthranked Indians and as the afternoon wore on this fact bore out. But the Eagles, in their first visit ever to post-season play, fought hard and valiantly -and in fact led going into the final 12 minutes of play. Farmington's superior skill, however, paid dividends finally with two fourth-quarter goals for a 2-1 victory to move the 9-2-4 Indians into

Saturday's quarterfinals against

second-ranked Middletown. the thrill of competition," he writes. "I have absolutely no complaints," stated an analytic East coach Tom Malin, "They (Farmington) had just

nothing to be ashamed of." Farmington pummeled the Eagle net the first half firing nine shots goalward but East junior netminder Don Martin was more than equal to before moving on to Harvard. The afternoon in goal and as his coach family now lives in West Hartford. The 22-year-old Low won't be

> The Eagles, who wind up with a 7-7-Freshman halfback Mark MarMartin and Tim Hurlock both went

the field. It turned into a footrace edge. His header refused to go in but between Farmington goalie Scott Tom Parsons was on the spot to head too much skill. We could've been Low and East forward Jack it home at the 3:15 mark to tie it. mesmerized by all the articles in the Neiswanger. The latter, with a Farmington, with the adrenalir paper about them but we weren't. We sliding effort, tipped the ball just out flowing at peak level, refused the came out and battled hard and have of the reach of an off-balance Low Eagles breathing room and the

the task. Martin had an outstanding upset was in the making. But it was heading to the goal with Hurlock freely admits, "it could've been 6-0 and then went on the offensive. without him in there. He had a 1 record, didn't get off their first shot side and head-manned it to John tournament," Malin commented, on goal until seven minutes remained Comer. The latter continued down "We're starting to build a program in the third stanza. They got another the wing and then lofted a well- and I just hope we can make this a

sending it to the back of the twine. It pressure finally paid off. Mike Lugli was Neiswanger's sixth goal of the down the right wing eluded an East It stayed this way going into the final canto and it appeared a major to cut down the angle, and his boot

The deadlocking tally was a nice with three seconds left and wound up piece of passwork by the Indians.
Steve Ostrowski dribbled up the right "This was our first crack at the



ciano sent a long chip up the center of for it with the latter getting a slight fullback and gave it to Parsons. The wasn't to be as Farmington knotted it making sure at the 11:30 mark. The Indians almost had another



# Bicentennial 'touch'



This being America's 200th I'll be out there, trying to recapture

birthday, David Low's fifth annual specially designed envelope has arrived con-Five Mile Road Race in this Bicentennial year. The Harvard First Year medical

six and an eight cent stamp for the

period, are both red, white and blue with one runner wearing No.17 and "It is always a pleasure to enter

among the top finishers but he'll get he Thanksgiving day race, as it has in the traditional holiday bunion hop become my major athletic endeavor each year. Although I seem to fall

taining his signed entry for the A former Manchester student, and Harvard grad, Low plans to follow in the footsteps of his parents, both of whom are practicing medicine. Low started his competitive track

farther and farther behind the

leaders as the years go by, I suppose

school student used his artist's touch and cross country career while a stuonce again with Old English lettering, dent at Bennet Junior High when the olus the bodies of two runners with a family resided here. Later he attended Loomis School in Windsor

Sports Editor

a big kick out of competing, just as he does every Thanksgiving morning



Back in the local football limelight s Jimmy Roach.

The former Manchester High stan
The former Manchester dout who later starred at New York and cents department, it's the Military Academy and then went on Whalers, even with crowds off to management has given its ap- In the NHL, the Boston Bruins own San Diego would have to have "We'd be interested in making a

scene a year ago to coach the Jets. straight games over a two-year span. fell into place and the Jets under the Boston Celtic pre-season camp without permission. Roach's guidance were up at the top this fall.

with a number of small fry football day night's Boston game it marked

ment cut short his playing days.

Tip Department: If you haven't a

Nolen, an East Catholic grad, will be with the Cougar quintet. The season opens Nov. 27 against Middlesex. All home games will be played at East ticket for Saturday's Yale-Harvard Catholic High. Brian Collins, stanfootball game at Cambridge, Mass., dout MCC cross country runner, don't go unless you want to pay earned seven letters in track and scalper's prices. All tickets were cross country at Penney High in East Hartford...Channel 8 will carry live the Yale-Harvard football game Barry Smith with the Eagles and Maine among the top 10 clubs. UMass Mike Belcher with the is also among that group although an

the New England Whalers was the Diego Mariners would like to like to keep Howes in the WHA, but neen has been quoted as saying, "If agents. Back in the local football limelight statement in the Hockey News that consider the possible acquisischoolboy, came back to the local Eastern Basketball League lists John

Before returning to Manchester, String broken Roach worked his magic as a coach When Charlie Scott missed Satur-

Looking back, I can still see No. 10 uniform after 107 straight games. strutting his stuff for Coach Walker Scott has a bruised hip, suffered in Briggs at Manchester High. Roach the waning moments of the Celts' was the closest to a "one-man" team and he was mainly responsible for two weeks ago. Backcourt running three productive winning seasons. As mate JoJo White has a string of 370 a schoolboy, he was head and shoulders over the rest and at Auburn Geissler of the Manchester Comhe was destined for stardom behind munity College basketball team will All-American Joe Childress until racked up in a scrimmage and a year's squad, Nick DeMarco, Bruce shoulder never responded to treat-

Notes off the cuff

sold 10 days ago for the Ivy League closer for both teams. Yale and Brown are deadlocked for the first Saturday with the kickoff at 1 o'clock place and each must win to share co- to accommodate ABC...Knowing championship laurels...Road Race Sparky Anderson on a casual basis entry blanks are available at The T'm sure he was sincere in his Herald and at the Main office apology for any misunderstanding in of the Savings Bank of the Thurman Munson Manchester. Besides Jimmy Roach case. Pittsburgh, Rutgers and with the championship Jets, other head coaches in the Manchester in Division I football play. Rutgers Midget Football League program and Colgate number UConn among were Bill Pohl with the Giants, its victims while Division II ha George Maloney with the Chargers, Delaware, New Hampshire and

to the Manchester Midget Football year ago...Charles LaFreniere has Whalers to discuss trade with Canadiens to Marty. Roach, the finest all around footPark. He's a veteran Hartford Times board of the World Hockey AssociaMark, 21, are in the final season of Boach, the finest all around 1001hall player this writer ever saw as a newsman. Hartford entry in the tion Aeros, said Tuesday he has given four-year playing contracts and Thomas, former UConn center, on its the WHA Whalers. He took over a team that lost 12 roster as well as Jerry Fort The Howes - Gordie, Mark and (Nebraska), Lewis McKinney (St. Marty - have a no-trade clause While talks were proceeding. Bolin

Ryan and WHA President Bill clauses.

to Auburn University guided the Jets date over attendance figures of a proval to the New England the rights to Mark and the Montreal league and Aero approval to talk to fair trade for them although, ob-

Gordie, 48, is under a one-year Given that approval, the Mariners full value for them under the cirto the Manchester Midget Footnall Jean added to the public relations
League championship this fall with a been added to the public relations

Gordie Howe and his two sons.

Gordie Howe and his two sons.

Gordie Howe and his two sons. George Bolin, chairman of the is being phased out. Marty, 22, and or wait until the end of the season permission to the Howes to talk to negotiations on new pacts have not

A championship didn't come in his Louis) and Bob Rhodes (Albany written into their contract with the worked out a four-for-four exchange Whalers, was in Houston to discuss a or being traded, but they pointed out round tests yesterday.

The Howes have made it clear they Hockey Association next year. I making a deal for them right now, if

them, they lose them at the end of the year and get nothing in return at all."

## Coventry, Rham nearer goals

Talented Coventry High and Rham ranked Litchfield High, 3-0, while first term, but this fall all the wheels State). Fort and McKinney were in Aeros and could not be traded or sold which would have sent the Howes to each moved a step closer towards. Rham High, ninth seed in the M Divi-New England. He offered the Howes their goals of State Soccer Tourna- sion, ousted fifth-ranked Tolland Ron Ryan, general manager of the the choice of signing new contracts ment titles as each won opening High, 1-0.

possible contract with the family. their contracts have no-trade Coventy High, fifth seed in the half and Dick Elwell added two Class S Division, eliminated ninth- second-half goals for the Patriots. now 12-1-2. Coventry will oppose topranked 14-0 Terryville High in Friday's quarterfinals at a site to be

Jamie Bunker scored the lone goal to give Rham its upset win over Folland, which winds the season at 9-4-2 The Sachems, now 8-5-2, will face top seed Suffield High in a quarterfinal bout Saturday at a site and time to be announced.

# Winnipeg outlasts Whalers

WINNIPEG (UPI) - Ulf Nilsson slapped in a rebound at 8:53 of overtime Tuesday night to give the Winnipeg Jets a 5-4 World Hockey England Whalers.

Association victory over the New Nilsson fired in the rebound after Whalers' goalie Christer Abrahamsson deflected a pass from the Jets' Billy Lesuk. Also drawing an assist on the 3-on-2 play was Anders Hedberg, who finished with three assists, and also scored for

Both teams scored once in the first period and three times in the second Dan Labraaten opened the scoring

for the Jets in the first period with Whalers' Rosaire Paiment scoring 10 minutes later to tie the game. The Whalers jumped into the lead in the second period when Tom Earl scored his fourth goal of the season

but it wasen't long before Barry Long

and Hedberg scored within three minutes of each other. Mike Rogers evened it again and George Lyle scored the go ahead marker in the same period for the Whalers.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors gave its aptivities and tollet facility at Mt. Nebo. The proval Tuesday night to hiring two project will cost \$12,000 and will be

Two men honored by Board of Directors

Frank Manafort Jr. of Kensington, second from left, and David Chzaszcz, a Manchester policeman, second from right, were honored Tuesday night at the Board of Directors meeting by the town and the American Legion. Manafort and Chzaszcz pulled Tanya Merovonich, a 17-year-old girl, from a home that had exploded on Adams St. last month. Mayor Matthew Moriarty, left, and David W. Morsey, commander of American Legion Post 102 of Manchester, made the presentations. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Fire calls

Tuesday, 11:14 p.m. -False Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. -Brush accident on E. h'ain St., Ver-

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Mason, director of human services, Speakers at Tuesday night's public and the town's Commission on Aging, hearing on the issue included Jay J. East Hartford Tuesday, 2:58 p.m. -First would be primarily a federally Giles, director of public works and aid call at 209 huaple St. president of the Department Heads Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. -Mat- at Griffin and Graham Rds. Bolton tress fire in house at 97 Plain Tolland County town would have to pay 25 per cent He spoke against the residency Dr. -about \$3,300 -for the worker. The requirement, and said, "The town's Tuesday, 3:48 p.m. -Grass

report of fire in tobacco barn fire on Tinker Pond Rd., esday, 12:23 p.m. -Shed fire accident on Bolton Rd., Ver-structure fire in Broad Brook. on Rt. 83, Ellington. (Tolland non. PINEHURST...today, as always...U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

rest of the money would come from recruitment ability would be imfire at Holdsteel Pl.

Tuesday, 3:50 p.m. -First Another speaker against the aid call at 147 Michael Ave. The Board approved the position by proposal was Ted Brindamour of 5 Tuesday, 4:24 p.m. -Grass Paul Willhide cast the negative "This would be an unnecessary curtailment of personal freedom, house at 126 Michael Ave. Tuesday, 5:27 p.m. -Fire in Tuesday, 6:05 p.m. -Leaves

senior citizens in Manchester who One person who did not think so on fire at 95 Lafayette Dr. are in need of services and programs was Frank U. Lupien, 21 Sunset Dr., Tuesday, 6:13 p.m.-Traffic who said of department heads, "I see accident at 530 Tolland St. Phyllis Jackston said that this no reason why these people should Tuesday, 7:46 p.m. - Traffic would be an impossible job for one not be paying part of the cost of run-accident at 396 Tolland St. new outreach worker be a "co- He said that those department ordinator for volunteer workers." Vi- heads who live out of town "should tion, 612 Burnside Ave. vian Ferguson said that she sup- not be insulated from the effect they're having on the tax rate." Today, 12:22 a.m. -Grass fire on Mill Rd.

accident on Rt. 2 at Exit 5. Today, 7:32 a.m. -First aid Bids for construction the band shell work -the foundation, the walls, and call at 6 Larrabee St. The apparent low bidder for the behind Barnes School, 305 foundation work is Siewertsen May Rd.

Associates, Inc. of 5 Woodstock Dr., Today, 10:01 a.m. -Traffic which put a \$4,585 price on the work. accident at 974 Burnside Ave The lowest price for the wall con- Manchester struction was submitted by Joseph L. Tuesday, 1:10 p.m. -Brush Swensson Jr., Inc., 100 Ashworth St. fire on Elm St. Ext. (Town) Tuesday, 6:13 p.m. -Wate The price of \$9,600, however, did not include bloc-bond, a type of finishing flow alarm at Lydall & Foulds, Parker St. (Town) the town wants to apply to the walls. The company said that this would nace fire at 48 Agnes Dr

cost an extra \$3.960. This would make the Swensson price higher than two others, sub- - Chimney fire at 53 mitted by the Andrew Ansaldi Co., Waranoke Rd. (Town) 186 Bidwell St., (\$12,000) and Com- Tuesday, 11:53 p.m. - Three munity Construction Inc. of malicious grass fires off

Torrington (\$11.760) Both bids, however, also excluded South Windsor items that the town sought to have in- Tuesday, 5:23 p.m. -Grass tors. Weiss said that there are cluded in the construction price.

Jay J. Giles, director of public works, said that the town would have to examine the price bids and the Tuesday, 8:38 p.m. —Grass fire at Troy Rd. and Sullivan Ave.

Tuesday, 10:42 p.m. Manchester. Three others have been left vacancies because of a moratorium on filling CETA vacanexceptions made and decide which is \_\_Mutual aid call to structure

cies in recent months, Weiss said. the cheapest. SOUTH WINDSOR - George A. Funding for CETA, a federally Siewertsen Associates, Inc. sub-Chesky Sr., 55, of Hartford died funded work program, has now been mitted a price of \$14,485 with no Tuesday at his home. He was the provided through Sept. 30, 1977, exceptions made. brother of Walter Chesky of South Weiss said. Because of this, he would Siewertsen was also the apparent 50ffivan, who passed away Novem

low bidder on the third item, construction of the roof. It's price was We see your face your smile sincere, He is also survived by his wife, two "I'm concerned with our testing sons, a daughter, four other brothers posture in relation to affirmative ac-\$17.985 for this work. Giles said that more than one firm tion and civil rights legislation," may be hired to do the construction we still hold on to all your love. a.m. from the Guiliano-Sagarino He suggested that the personnel Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., assistant could work on merit system final cost of construction to be about

Hartford, with a Mass at St. testing procedures affirmative ac-Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9. tion, and labor relations. Burial will be in Soldiers Field of He said that he will probably also be coming before the board soon to Friends may call at the funeral request assistance from the Federal home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Civil Service Commission in updating the town's classification system and reviewing requirements for town

like to see the vacancies filled.

"I know that I will be able to reduce the costs of the Civil Service A flu immunization clinic is being Commission services substantially if held today from 3 to 6 p.m. at we have a personnel assistant on the Manchester High School for high risk and non-high risk ages 18 and over. A final flu clinic will be Dec. 8, also

William Tierney, management at Manchester High School from 3 to analyst for the manager, is one of the town's 14 CETA employes. The others are employed as follows: Tax assessor, two; Board of Education, two; engineering, two; highway, two; police, one; public works, one;

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - Alex Agase was grinning from ear to

of the season, a 16-14 victory over No. 1 Michigan.

humiliated at Michigan State, 45-13.

Purdue coach grins

For Agase and his outfit, it was vindication. A week earlier they were

games in Celtic colors...Coach Don have three veterans back from last Henderson and Mike Robinson. Mike

His Purdue Boilermakers had just stunned the football world with the upset

For Saturday's shocker against Michigan, Agase was named UPI's "Coach

### 1976 Manchester Midget Football League champions

Winners of the 1976 Manchester Midget Football League were the Jets with a perfect 6-0 won-lost record. Squad members, front row (I. to r.) cheerleaders Debbie Hare, Shelley Schoenberger, Maureen Carroll, Kathy Roach, Elizabeth Parliman, Allison Smith, Laura Parliman, Karen Eddy, Michele Hawthorne. Second row, Scott Mumley, Craig Franklin, Mark Walling, Paul Rohan, Glenn Dubois, Joe Angeloni, Mike St. Laurent, Jim Mumley, Brad Parliman. Third row, Jeff Marineau, Ron Isenberg, Hector Conception, Larry Ross, Dean Gustafson, Ted Linquard, Tom Schackner, Doug Bilodeau, Rudy Perisco. Fourth row, Bob McConnell, Mike Schoenberger, Phil Silverman, Jon Dubois, Frank Lateano, Tom Rago, Don Seaton, Leon Botteron, Fifth row, Team representative Ray Phelps, Vernel Arnum, Bob Berdet, Shawn Spears, assistant coach Jon Hawthore. Top row, coaches John Phelps, Brad Parliman, Jim Roach (head coach), Leon Botteron, Drew Gustafson, Larry Ross. Missing was player Tom Fraser.

bidding for Howe family



### Herald photographer with catch

Herald photographer Reggie Pinto was on the other end 4, 1976 issue of The Herald was long when this photo was snapped. Pinto caught two good sized overdue. Myself and other interested Northern Pike last weekend in the Connecticut River in parents and friends of MHS athletics Wethersfield. One measured 37 inches and weighed 121/2 (primarily football) have expressed pounds and the other was 351/2 inches long, 10.2 pounds.

# **Nuggets living** up to notices

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Denver Nuggets are more than necessary, not to all, but to most, in NEW YORK (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets are more than the proper development and transi-living up to predictions they would be the former American the proper development and transi-tion of youth into women or National Basketball Association.

Pro basketball

They are the only unbeaten team in the NBA and are off to the best start Spurs 138, Sonies 114 seven victories short of the old NBA Larry Kenon had 23 for the Spurs, record set by the Washington Caps in who held a 67-60 halftime lead. The

before a sellout crowd of 17,577 at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena They now hold a 31/2-game lead over the Kansas City Kings in the Western Conference's Midwest Division.

scored the Warriors, 37-22, in the se-scored 29 points for the Nets. cond period, during which they held a cond period cond period, during which they held a cond period cond Smith scored 23 of his points during half and took an 88-78 lead. The much better.

Lakers, 121-116, the San Antonio Unseld to four points. Spurs topped the Seattle Rockets 111, Bulls 92 Kansas City Kings, 119-102, in other

Blazers 119, Kings 102 Cave 111, Bucks 90 The Cavs made it nine victories in Gilliam provided a 25-point, second-10 games with Campy Russell half effort to earn Portland its fifth because the team blocks the view of scoring 25 points and Austin Carr 22 at Milwaukee. Jim Chones and Jim Brewer combined for 10 straight points midway through the third Gilliam, a veteran guard acquired should be moved back off the stands. Much more needed here. period, boosting the Cavs' lead from from Seattle, scored 15 points, 11 in 60-52 to 70-54. Scott Lloyd and Gary Brokaw scored 16 points each for the Lionel Hollins led Portland with 22 Bucks, who have lost nine of 11 points and had seven assists and five games. Braves 121, Lakers 116

scorers with 26 points.

Collins returning

The Braves, who trailed by 22 Kansas City's scoring with 20 points at one stage, outscored the and guard Brian Taylor added 17 for one outfielder — from their minor one outfiel Lakers, 32-13, to achieve a 104-104 tie the Kings. on Bob McAdoo's 25-foot jumper with two seconds remaining. Randy Smith then scored eight points during the overtime period. The Lakers' Kermit Washington and the Braves' Don Adams were ejected after a fight with 10:42 left in the game, after

# Palmer in record book, wins third Young Award

Palmer, the Baltimore Young in 1973, was named first on 19 had won again. "Nobody else in the complete games ranked second in the three times.

National Leaguers Tom Seaver of California Angels was a distant third Palmer said he has only one more only 10-8, but had openly expressed the New York Mets and Hall of with 18 points.

the league's Cy Young for the second Garland (1). Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie you strive to win especially when while compiling 22-13 won-lost mark. never wins an All-Star game.

Orioles, ace right-hander, ballots, second on four and third on American League has ever won three league and his ERA of 2.51 was fifth achieved his niche in baseball one by the 24-member panel of the before and it's nice to know you're in best. He struck out 159 batters. history today by becoming the first American League pitcher

Baseball Writers Association of the same company with great About the only "low" moment of pitchers like Sandy Koufax and Tom Palmer's 1976 season was his failure to win the Cy Young Award Fidrych received five first-place Seaver, even though I don't think I'm to be picked for the All-Star team by for 51 points. Frank Tanana of the With three Cy Young's behind him, time of the selections, Palmer was

goal in baseball left. Famer Sandy Koufax of the Los Others drawing votes were New "I'd like to play on a world cham- "Johnson proved what kind of a Angeles Dodgers were the only other York's Ed Figueroa (12 points), pionship ballclub again," he said, manager he was by the way he pitchers ever to win three Cy Young Boston's Luis Tiant (10), Oakland's "I've played on two already, but you handled his pitchers in the World Vida Blue (8), Minnesota's Bill never appreciate it as much when Series last year," the irked Palmer Palmer, whose 22 victories topped Campbell (7), Oakland's Rollie you're young." the American League this year, won Fingers (1) and Baltimore's Wayne Palmer, 31, started more games soon-to-be-fired Boston Red Sox

The public address system: Horri-

ble. It blares in one's ears. A simple

adjustment could rectify this. But

In closing, I feel it sufficient to say

William Haves

One small voice

35 Gardner St. West

Thank you! Just finished reading

Clyde has repeatedly criticized the

(Mrs.) Barbara Miller

Palmer, who also won the Cy who did not seem surprised that he domination, his six shutouts and votes, seven seconds and five thirds the same kind of power pitcher." AL Manager Darrell Johnson. At the

his desire to pitch in the game (40) and pitched more innings (315) skipper. "He's an idiot and maybe straight year, beating out Mark ... The Cy Young award is something than any other AL hurler in 1976, this is why the American League

### Sports forum

### Article supported

Dear Len: Bravo for you. Finally, someone why bother? After the introduction of with access to the public has come to the starting teams and the National aid of Manchester High School Anthem it goes to bed. Wouldn't it be students and their athletic program nice to hear who carried the ball and better yet — lack of athletic by whom the tackle was made???

I have been a resident of this town that if more support and interest, for 14 years. I have coached in the both monetarily and personal, were midget program for that many years. given our student athletes; pride and As a fan and supporter of Manchester enthusiasm just might take a long football, I have only missed 15 games step forward at MHS. in those 14 years. Thus, I feel qualified as well as justified to air

Your excellent article in the Nov. your (plus many others) sentiments your fine article regarding MHS's many times over but, of course, to no athletic budget.

Most educators, parents, lack of support given to MHS athletes employes, etc., would prefer to see by the board but his has been just one students participate in all phases of small voice. What has been needed high school life rather than just is what you have done. studies alone. These areas are:

(2) social activities (3) athletics - varsity or intramural or personal support of athletics - a spectator. These three ingredients are

educators and the Board of Education do not agree with this

well as in self seems to be a lost vir- would be students, only 100 or so turn out on coach duties for next season. Saturday afternoon for a home football game. Away games draw at most 20 students. I might add always

Center Dan Issel scored a season-high 34 points and had 11 rebounds

Gale Goodrich scored 15 of his facts hold true for the adult attendance. Other sports draw even less.

BOSTON (UPI) — Capimportant sixth-man role prior to the start of th tied 13 times before the Jazz took record at game time) and pride in rookie in an effort to help tice. 14 points in the first quarter but out- fourth quarter. Nate Archibald behold. WHY NOT IN losing streak. MANCHESTER???

Many, many more points should be

Knicks played without Spencer Nets, 110-99, the New York Knicks who snapped their two players do not even come close to whipped the Washington Bullets, 106- game losing streak and dealt the Bulls their fifth straight loss. The Bulls their fifth straight loss. The Royerton Rockets heat the Royerton Rockets heat the Royerton Rockets heat the Royerton Royert

The stands: at ground level. Should Guards John Davis and Herm be raised three feet. The first five straight triumph. Davis, a rookie the field. The press box does a good guard from Dayton, scored 14 of his job of cutting out the top view. It

### Chisox roster

and 18 rebounds. Bill Robinzine led White Sox have purchased contracts league system and the three have been added to the Sox 40-man roster

the club announced Monday. From the Iowa club of the American Association, the Sox took PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Jim York. Outfielder Larry Foster, a the contract of right-handed pitches Philadelphia 76ers' guard Doug right-handed hitter, was obtained Collins, bothered by a sprained arch from Knoxville of the Southern tion. McAdoo had 34 points for the Braves, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 37 for Los Angeles.

Collins, bothered by a sprained arch in his right foot that kept him idle in League. The club acquired Dave Frost, a right-handed pitcher, from Knoxville.

Knoxville.



### East's defensive backs

Again, much thanks and let's hope Defensive backs with East Catholic High's football squad this and pray that your effort brings season are, top row, left to right, Bob Caffrey, Dave Kolakowski, Jim Dakin and Bill Gorman, Front, Rick Harrison, Frank Fitzgerald and Paul Trzeinski. East faces St. Paul of Bristol Friday night at 7:30 at Mt. Nebo.

# Basketball Association team most likely to succeed in the manhood. I truly feel that many Al Jackson surprise Red Sox choice

tue for the majority at MHS. As a The Red Sox announced Tuesday consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler Tuesday night with a 123-117 victory over the Golden State Warriors before a sellout crowd of 17 577 at before a sellout crowd of 17 577 at large for the Sonics.

All Jackson — a coach in the New York Mets' farm system — would an enrollment of roughly 2,200 handle the Boston Red Sox' pitching

Sox have a new pitching coach, but speculation that former Dodger season's end. not the man many persons thought he pitcher Johnny Podres, a special scout for Boston, would be named. Texas, started in the Pittsburgh

Jackson. 41, compiled a 67-99 system. In 1967, when St. Louis beat The Nuggets made it eight in a row 2 connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence, school spirit is almost that former National League hurler and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 consequence and connected on 40 of 48 Free 2 connected on 40 of 48 Pirates Mets, Cardinals and Reds. Jackson was 9-4 with the Cardinals, an enrollment of roughly 2,200 handle the Boston Red Sox' pitching students, only 100 or so turn out on coach duties for next season served as Boston's pitching coach the served as Bos

He was pitching coach last season

# the same faces. Most of those faces Sixth-man role for Havlicek

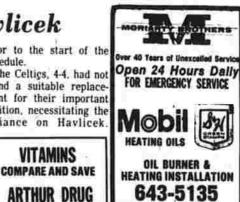
and David Thompson tallied 25 for the Nuggets, offsetting a 43-point performance by the Warriors' Phil Smith ment for their importan The Nuggets trailed by as many as over the lead for good early in the their school was a beautiful sight to the club snap a four game "I've tried several guys position, necessitating the at the spot but John has the reliance on Havlicek The 15-year veteran was smarts, the know-how to

throughout the second half although on a 20-10 burst midway in the second kids wear. The midget teams have Charlie Scott was unable to balance we need, too." play because of a bruised Havlicek, the NBA' fourth all-time scorer with The Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Haywood and Bill Bradley but got a discussed and as a result upgraded. I Haylicek, 36, is six 23,808 points, played his the Milwaukee Bucks, 111-90, the splendid performance from rookie will just touch on a couple and close. games short of becoming first seven seasons as the Buffalo Braves beat the Los Angeles center Lonnie Shelton, who held Wes The football program: you know, the most durable player in Celtics sixth man — or first so you can tell the players. Well, the National Basketball man off the bench. When what we pass out is a joke. A League Barring an injury, Bill Russell and Sam Jones SuperSonics, 138-114, the New Orleans Jazz downed the New York the Rockets, who snapped their two-

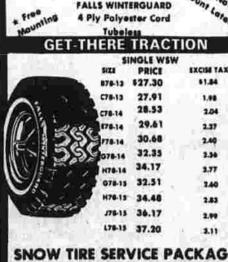
97, the Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Bulls, 111-92, and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City Kings 119-102 in other that the best man for the ding forward was traded



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# John Clifford wins Ferlazo tops grid contest League grid title Illing Invitational Coming out first in last week's "Beat the Experts" football content in The Herald was

nual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational staged yesterday at Manchester High were John Clifford, Manny Reposa and Scott Carone. Ten schools and over 120 runners took part on the clear but cold

There were six different races for boys and girls in grades seven, eight and nine and 33 medals were

Clifford, a freshman at East Catholic, won the ninth grade race with a clocking of 8:30 for 1.7 miles. Steve Telgener of Bennet Junior High was second with a time of 9:16 with Chris Schubert of Edwards Junior High of South Windsor third. Dave Kittridge (East Catholic),

Jim Bertelmann (Silas Deane of Wethersfield), Bob Strauss (Vernon Middle School), Bill Perry (Illing) and Rich Frasner (Edwards) also won medals in the ninth grade race. Lynn Wright of Bennet won the

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WESTERN



ton won the girls' seventh grade race with a time of 10:39 with Sue Green from Illing second and Debbie Hass from East Hampton in third spot.

# Islanders paid off debt the first paid of figure of punches and of a flurry of punches and of a flurry

Jackie Meyers of Bennet third.

Carone from Bennet Junior High

Yvan Cournoyer and Guy

just 2-1 at the end of one in club history. Rick Blight ejected.

England.

Montreal while Larry offense

Islanders paid off a in one-on-one situations, six-game home winning Bourne was the only streak by St. Louis. Larry three-week-old debt Islander to score two goals Robinson, Rejean Houle, Tuesday night - they in the game. Oct. 22 as the National from Bryan Trottier, Jude Hockey League's only W L Pct. GB unbeaten team and left an embarrassed 5-

215 0 loser at the hands of Giacomin and his Red setback as seven players ruin Resch's shutout bid. minute.

scored for New York. In other games, Mon- WHA goalie Glenn Resch. "That Capitals defeated the Van-was the best sustained couver Canucks, 4-2. In the Indianapolis ... Chris Steve Nelson. 31/2 I've been here...."

Tuesday's Results breakaways but Giacomin England, 5-4. Buffalo 121, Los Angeles stopped four of them. Only Canadiens 8, Blues 1 Jean Potvin and Bob Pete Mahovlich and NY Knicks 106, Washington

New Orleans 110, NY Nets San Antonio 138, Seattle 114 East freshmen win Houston 111, Chicago 92 Cleveland 111, Milwaukee 90 Denver 123, Golden State

Portland 119, Kansas City 60 yards powered the East 70-yard punt return for a CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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CONFERENCE Norris Division W L T Pts.

Tuesday's Results Montreal 8, St. Louis Washington 4, Vancouver 2 ZODIAC - June Eccher (Only games scheduled) 188-493, Pat LeGrand 176, Laura Wheatley 484, Diane duarterback Paul Michalko has been awarded the Anderson 498.

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5 11 1 11 4 8 1 9 3 10 2 8 East Catholic at Class M 7 5 2 16

10 5 0 20 Qualifying (Hamden 21, High) FOOTBALL 5 8 0 10 Tuesday's Results Quebec 4, Birmingham 3 Houston 7, Indianapolis 2 Manchester / East offering a \$3,000 purse, will

Eagle Field last week. on six of eight passes, one
The winners, now 5-3 to Dan Tully for 15 yards against Rockville High's Jamie Mitchell, Andy frosh, scored five times in Bednar, Steve Castagna the first half to grab a 38-16 and Mark Leavitt turned in fine defensive jobs in the three-yard run which was Lyle Evans tallied twice

Three touchdown runs by blocked a punt in the se

Mike Gilberto of 20, 21 and cond period. Becco added a

football team to an easy 46- Quarterback Tony

16 win over Glastonbury at Pachero of the Eagles hit

Catholic High freshman TD in the third period.

with a finale slated Friday and a score.

Joe Becio tallied on a success.

set up when Tom Hurst for the losers.

PARKADE JUNIORS - WOMEN- Barbara Lisa Brown 191, Lisa Brody 226-504, Lu Toutain Anderson 175, Marie 182-502, Lee Beam 481, Lois 4 8 2 10 Petraitis 216-486, Roger Brown 459, Charlotte W L T Pts. Parker 203-515, Mike Kopp
11 3 0 22 210-515, Mike Jordan 516, GOP- Harriet Haslett

7 5 1 15 Mike Adams 506, Ken Leitz 177, Grayce Shea 464, Bar-5 7 3 13 528, Tom Harley 523. bara Higley 452. PARKADE BANTAMS -Brown star Leon Bilodeau 189. CENTERVILLE, Mass

> ECAC Division I Offensive Player of the Week for his play against Dartmouth Sports slate Michalko completed 19 of '29 passes for 314 yards and

a school record four GIRLS SWIMMING touchdowns as the Bruins remained in the for first Qualifying (Foran High) Manchester at Class I.L. place in the Ivy League by beating the Big Green 35-

Meet (Cromwell)

Nets tourney

(UPI) — Brown University

St. Paul at East Catholic, WESTON, Mass. (UPI) - The 1976 New England CROSS COUNTRY Tennis Stars Grand Prix, Catholic at State Open | be held at Tennis of Cape Cod in Hyannis Dec. 10-12.

Adams of Bennet second and Kathy Abbott of Penney third. winners in 18 games. Second place went to Reposa of Vernon won the eighth Marilyn Lombardo of rade race with a 9:15 clocking with om McCarthy of McGee School of Berlin second, one second back. Ed Sario of McGee was third followed by reaking score of 45. ohn Landry and Glenn Young of Lee Beman of 11 Vernon, Andy Wickwire of Illing, Ken Kuras of Edwards and Phil Lund Ralph Rd., East Hart-ford, placed third , also with just two wrong and Sheila Pekari from East Hampton tie-breaking tally of won the girls' eighth grade race with Sue Taylor of Vernon second and

### won the seventh grade race with a time of 9:59. Dan Carroll and Mike Lunsford will be rooting for a Hartine of 9:59. Dan Carroll and Mike Shaw of Vernon grabbed the next two places followed by Brad Jones (Bennet), Chris Schaper (Vernon), awarded Bruins outright of the crown. Jim Sewall (Edwards), Doug Strauss (Vernon) and Vin Denovellis (Deane). The seven-foot diameter by quarterback Paul Michalko, the weekly (Deane). We quarterback Paul Michalko, the weekly Golden Helmet winner for Tufts hopes to cap its (Degne). Aftene Barrows from East Hamp-

England Patriots over the gets reinjured.

- The New York against the Detroit goalie two goals to help snap a players who contributed a "The injury is painful but team. special effort to a New it couldn't keep him from There will be a few unofficial Vermont cham-England win. Simpson got playing," said Harvard ejected because of the coach Joe Restic Tuesday first-quarter fight, severeat the weekly football distribution adjustments at Boston College Saturday where the Eagles, losers of their ticut; Trinity plays at

Patey scored the lone St.
Louis goal.

Capitals 4, Canucks 2

After the game, Simpson playing in pain."

Harvard running back because Lunsford wrestled bob Kinchen, who suffered at quarterback over infaces non-league opponent Pro hockey

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Tuesday night Giacomin period, fired 47 shots at and John Gould scored "We can't tell from the Yale, with seven straight and his Detroit teammates Giacomin including 22 in goals to pull Vancouver films if the whistle had wins after an opening returned the visit and this the third period. Walt within one but Guy blown the play dead," New game loss to Brown, will W L Pct. GB time it was the Islanders McKechnie scored the lone Charron iced the win for England coach Chuck Fair- be healthy for the game, who embarrassed the Red Detroit goal on a power the Caps with an empty net banks said Tuesday. said coach Carm Cozza in a Wings, handing them an 8-1 play in the first period to goal in the game's final Also receiving game telephone conference call. balls were Mike Havnes. The Elis will need good who returned a punt for a fortune to go with good "I think we owed them treal beat St. Louis, 8-1, Rich Preston and Don touchdown, Sam Cun-health, Cozza said, because that one," said New York and the Washington Larway each scored two ningham, who rushed for "I haven't had too much

> offense we've had since WHA, Houston blitzed In- Bordeleau scored twice to The Patriots' offense scheduled and it's on TV: dianapolis, 7-2, Quebec pace Quebec by Bir- seemed to have trouble on so we'll have to be there. For the record, the beat Birmingham, 4-3, and mingham ... and Ulf some important downs Harvard trails the an-Islanders had six clear-cut Winnipeg nipped New Nilsson scored in overtime against the Bills, either cient series, 35-40-8, but to lift Winnipeg past New because of penalties or has won the past two

plays that went nowhere, games.

"For us, though, Colum- "We're very, very happy

coach Bill Bowes. "It's

been 28 years since we've

won the Yankee

Conference title two years

in a row. Our kids feel they

have something to prove

since a lot of people

Conference games, Boston

Experts" football contest in The Herald was Tom Ferlazo of 13 Durkin St.

He tabbed 17 winners in 18 games.

BOSTON (UPI) — "Of course we'll be College was cruising along tooting for Harvard," said with a 5-1 record but has Brown assistant coach not scored a touchdown in Andy Talley, who added the past two games.

Saturday's IVV. Saturday's Ivy- about beating Columbia, title will be decided at covered contest with which owns a 3-5 record. Massachusetts when the Marilyn Lombardo of 502 Spring St. with 16 Yale, but the folks in Correct guesses in the 18 games and a tie-breaking searce of 45.

We want a share of the ti-tle and we know Harvard is going to help us and beat yale. "We want a share of the ti-tle and we know Harvard is going to help us and beat Yale."

Crimson's tune.

While Harvard and Yale bia is THE game. If we go to be in this position," said meet for the 84th time in a regionally televised game (12:55 p.m. EST), Brown will be chasing its first Ivy League title at Columbia. Since Brown and Yale are tied with 5-1 league records, the Brown fans down there, keep our heads thought we were lucky las vard upset that would the capable, we can come In other Yankee Bruins outright possession away with a win."

Brown, 7-1 overall, is led university hosts Maine and was stolen last weekend. his four-touchdown, 314- best season in seven years FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) The Crimson can do yard performance against with a win against visiting - Guess who got one of the without the giant bass Dartmouth in last week's Bates. The Jumbos, 5-2, game balls for last Sun- drum but will be lost if 35-21 win. day's 20-10 win by the New quarterback Jim Kubacki "He's been the kind of school's all-time rushing

quarterback we've needed king. The senior quarterback, at Brown, one who can run In other games, Holy from running back O. J. offense leader, suffered a season at Princeton in the Simpson, got one of the bruised back in last Satur- other Ivy league game in Colby is at Bowdoin; AIC NEW YORK (UPI) Bourne were able to score Steve Shutt each scored balls awarded each week to day's 20-8 win at Penn. volving a New England plays at Hofstra; Norwich

had gone to Detroit New York also got goals Lafleur also scored for ly hampering the Bills' writers' luncheon. "He'll last two games, play Wesleyan; and Nichols, have a pad on it but he'll be Syracuse. Ken Smith, at with its fourth straight the controls the first four New England Football

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# Young man plans to start Cable TV station in town

Herald Reporter If Rick Carlton's idea succeeds, obscribers to cable television in lanchester and other area towns will be viewing a variety of local

television programming soon. Carlton, just out of Manchester High School, starts this week with a new business - a local origination TV station on a cable channel loaned y Greater Hartford CATV Inc., the cable TV franchiser for Manchester.

It's starting as a volunteer effort, with loaned equipment and blackand-white TV equipment. But Carlton hopes to see his idea develop nto a full-time local station, with

tation," Cariton says. "We can do a ot of things with it; we can help the ublic a lot if the public supports us." elevision while at Manchester High school, where he was involved with rideo production in the school's udio-visual department. He picked ip more experience in TV working or an in-house video department at Hartford Hospital, and last summer e helped with the town government cable TV series, "Manchester

When the summer series ended, Carlton brought his local station ideas to Vincent King, general nanager of Greater Hartford CATV who agreed to provide a free channe

on a trial basis. King says he isn't sure that Carlton's idea will work in the local cable TV market, but the potential is

"I'd love to see him get it working," King said. The 11/2-year-old cable company has given Carlton office space and he facility for studio work, as well as a cable channel (Channel 13). In return. Carlton has promised a local programming effort, to be supported locally-sold commercials, which

relationship, there are no other nounced later this week.

hopes will be a long-running series is sponsored shows.



Rick Carlton tests videotape for airing on Channel 13, a local originating station he's starting in cooperation with Greater Hartford CATV Inc. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Manchester. If there's enough in-

tablishing a \$60,000 color television

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Thomas J. Conklin and Cheryl G. Conklin, both of River Ridge, Louisiana, to John B. Fogarty and Janet A. Fogarty, property at 17 Woodstock Dr., \$69.85 con-

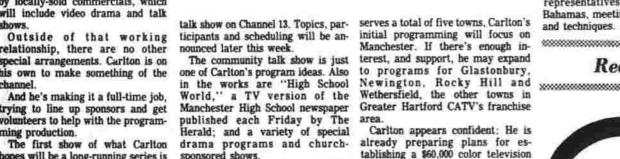
Marriage licenses Donald Tyler, 125 Bran-

t 646 Center St., \$2,000.

sor Locks, aluminum siding at 26-28 Benton St. \$2,500.

Tracy, porch at 12 Portland St., \$3,500.

Mary Correnti, 85 Birch St., alterations at 90 Birch St., \$5,000. Eighth Utilities District,



Efstathios A. Kanaris,

Hartford, property at 13-15 Alton St., \$58,000.

Certificate of attachment W. Harry England against Theodore C. rudon Jr., \$75,000, two parcels of property on Tolland Tpke.

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and Florence Miller. \$338.33, property at 240

ord St., and Billi Davis. 105 Bissell St., Nov. 20 at Gospel

Building permits Jarvis Enterprises, 28 E. Center St., alterations Richard King, aluminum siding at 126 Washington St., \$4,000.

Donald Lessard, wood burning stove at 55 Avondale Rd., \$200.

Evelyn P. Hickey, Windson Locks, aluminum

Kenneth C. Burkamp, 75 Laurel St., sign at 811-821 Main St., \$100 Mr. and Mrs. William

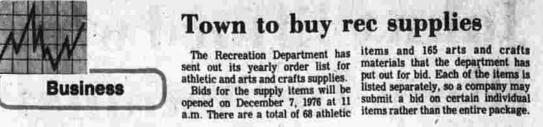
to begin on Monday, with half-hour Although Greater Hartford CATV studio. Public records 539-541 Main St., \$1,500. Gerald R. Maguire and James May, East Had-Audrey B. Maguire to dam, repair fire damage at alterations at 32 at 95 Lockwood St., \$3,000.

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### Jobless claims drop in town AT&T accused of tax dodge

Claims for unemployment compen-sation filed in Manchester declined 2.6 per cent to a weekly average of 3,-733 for the two-week period ending Co.-the world's largest cor-Oct. 30, the state Labor Department

claims and 3,537 continued claims. ficial. Included in those figures were 735 In an article to be published Monextended benefits claims and 936 day in Tax Notes, the tax analysis emergency compensation claims. journal, Lawrence Sloan said ATT Statewide, jobless claims has used a variety of repair and remained almost unchanged in the depreciation loopholes to avoid latest reporting period, with a week- paying the taxes. ly average of 104,512 claims. year, there were 3,967 Manchester to fully audit the returns of a com-

Brown in Star Club

Bids asked for bridge

seeking bids on the construction of a contract is awarded.

recent two-day conference for licensed applicators of Du

Pont "Teflon." The Donwell executives were among

representatives of 58 firms going to the Nassau, Bahamas, meeting to learn about new Du Pont products

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The Engineering Department is work begin within ten days after the

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ture. The bid document requests that The bids will be open Tuesday,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pany as large as AT&T, which has American Telephone & Telegraph revenues of \$26 billion annually. As result, he said the IRS has failed poration-has escaped paying at least collect at least \$2.94 billion since 1966 \$2.94 billion in taxes over the past 10 from the telephone corporation. He The total consisted of 196 initial years, according to a former IRS of- called the \$2.94 billion figure "a con-

"The error continues with each ad-AT&T estimated that its plant was worth about \$87.6 billion in 1976. Sloan was the principal valuation Sloan said the IRS, because of its engineer and acting chief engineer of During the comparable period last limited staff and resources, is unable the Manhattan District of the IRS for nine years. He is now a consulting

engineer in Orlando, Fla. Sloan said it is highly probable that other telephone companies are also benefitting from the tax-collecting agency's inability to conduct

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# Department heads summarize requests in town manager's report to directors

employes and a simplification of town foreclosure ministrative aide.

The most common request was for more staff. proposed development of Buckland Commons could mean for service," he said. 5 years of construction and \$10-12 million per year in The chief also said that extensive renovations are gross permit costs. Buckland Commons is a proposed needed at the police station. The presently unoccupied mixed-use complex that would be developed by M.A.P. courtroom has to be divided into office space before it Associates in Manchester and South Windsor. Conti's report was written before an industrial park in James Turek, collector of revenue, said that new laws

Speaking of just Buckland Commons, Conti wrote, more work for his office. personnel to accommodate this great increase in con- fortably assume this increased activity without ad-Dr. Alic J. Turek, director of health, said of the nursing Turek also said that the town needs "a well-oiled

home patient advocates program, "In the future, state mechanism for lien foreclosures. necessary to continue the program."

olunteer, are needed for town sports programs. Another request for a new staff member was made by

The future in Manchester could mean more town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, who asked for an ad-

and fire chief indicate the aide will be required soon. The requests were made in letters sent to Town And Police Chief Robert D. Lannan asked for an assis-Manager Robert B. Weiss as part of his review by the tant for Sgt. Patricia Graves, head of police youth services. Lannan said that because of understaffing "a large The department heads summarized the activities and number of her case load responsibilities go by accomplishments of the past two years. They also wayside with a cursory review. explained what they felt their departments would need in Lannan said that number of case loads for the entire

can be used, he said.

police force has doubled in the last five years. "In no way has the growth of the Police Department, i Chief Building Inspector Francis J. Conti said that the terms of personnel, kept pace with this increased demand

governing the collection of motor vehicle taxes will mean Needless to say, this department will require additional "I am not convinced at this moment that we can comditional staffing," he said

financial support to pay for supervisory help to assume He said, "Historically, the town has never foreclosed tasks now performed by the director of health will be on a tax lien." He said that the process is a complicated legal maneuver and should be simplified. Recreation Director Melvin R. Siebold said in his Turek also is interested in setting up a method where report that several staff members, both paid and his department can obtain information from the data processing center daily

Presently, his department receives monthly reports on The weigh station may be required because the state revenue intake. But, with the addition of viewing screens wants better record keeping of tonnage entering the procedures if the requests of town department heads are He said that increased demands upon the fire marshal in his office and proper computer programming, this in- dump, he said. In his report, he estimated the cost of the formation could be sent instantly to his staff as needed. station at \$25,000. Tim O'Sullivan, superintendent of highways and sanita-

tion, said that road improvement and storm drainage work will be expanded in the future. He also said that the road leading to the town landfil may have to be extended, and that a weigh station at the entrance may have to be installed.

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# EA, board sign three-year pact

reached an agreement on a three-role administrators should play. The Concerning girls' athletics, \$5,000 tract, the board also agrees to carry ting with the 1977-78 school year. the procedure is "to secure at the The contract calls for a 6 per cent lowest possible administrative level. Under fringe benefits the Board of the contract calls for a 6 per cent lowest possible administrative level.

This is the first time the teachers 
The pact also includes a formula have agreed on a three-year pact. for extra pay for athletics at the high The last contract was a two-year school and the middle school, the agreement which carries the hourly pay for adult education in-

The new pact calls for cost-of-living summer school instructors, sub-adjustments in the last two years. In stitute teachers (daily pay) and the first year a new teacher with a driver education manager and in-BS would receive \$8,650 and \$15,324 structors. after 13 years. Teachers with an MA The adult education. homebound would start with \$9,000 and go to \$16.- and summer school instructors plus 635 in 14 years. Those with a doc- driver ed instructors will receive torate would start on the 10th step at \$7.50 per hour. Substitute teachers \$14,842 with \$19,342 the top salary. will get \$22 daily and \$25 daily star-The cost-of-living increases will be ting with the 11th day of continuous based on the U. S. Department of service. Labor-Bureau of Labor Statistic con- Head coaches at the high school

percentage of the first step of the BA coverage of not less than \$4,000 or not BARBARA RICHMOND Some changes were made in the degree each year for the three years. more than an amount equal to 50 per Grievances

The Vernon Education Association wording of the contract in the section Girls' athletics has been placed in escrow for this retirees on its insurance roles, at no increase the first year, a 6.25 per cent increase the second year, and a 6.5 per cent increase in the third year.

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paid by the individual teacher year and an 8 per cent one the second through payroll deductions. structors, teachers of homebound.

The insurance plan also has the The teachers and the board comdental rider. In the area of life in- mittee have been negotiating the surance the board agrees to provide three-year contract since August.

cent of a teacher's gross salary.

On the effective date of the con-

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Bolton High School Awards Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Winners

### Town history course explained About 75 students are enrolled in knowledgeable about the town's

East Hartford

EHHS social studies department,

and Neil Guerin were granted a East Hartford

Running straight toward Hartford is this stretch of train rails in Town Hall and a number of Town Hall and All a East Hartford as seen from the bridge over Long Hill Rd. It is recommended speakers for the

the half-year course. Guerin and history.

Last year a course, East Hartford

Besides class discussion and history, its politics, socio-economic Guerin, who p the Community, developed by two students' projects, speakers come characteristics of the town, educa-Penney High School teachers, Elaine o the classroom once or twice tion, town culture and town services. Williams and John Larson, was weekly. Among the speakers are Field trips to Town Hall and United along with the kids." offered at Penney and in the Adult elected town officials, state Technologies are also included. representatives, Town Hall departThe report stated that "one of the learn about the town, Guerin would At the urging of the Bicentennial ment heads, educators, and citizens main objectives of this course is to Commission, the course was added to of East Hartford who are instill into the students pride and for every high school student.

will receive a salary based on a

Guerin, who presented the report

Because he feels there is a lot to

# Nicholas Jackston, chairman of the Family homeless after fire

probably caused by smoking Rodriguez, her parents and brother, emergency trucks, the assistant Guerin reported to the board on the material, caused considerable occupants of the apartment, were not chief, and the fire marshal damage to an apartment at 97 Plain
Dr. The family will not be able to live The firemen cleared the site of the The two teachers spent many hours Fire Marshal John Armstrong said in the apartment run by Oak Manage- fire at 4:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morianos, 42 nificant," said Joseph V. Fleming, 500 per year. Surveys indicate that

South Rd. was named winner of the principal, "because it recognizes the the award has encouraged more than

annual Bausch & Lomb Science senior student at our school who has 30 per cent of the winners to follow Award at Bolton High School. attained the highest scholastic and scientific careers.

The award is presented each year over-all achievement level in science Bausch & Lomb, with

viewpoints about America's needs

the bedroom of the apartment was smoke damage. Education to introduce the course at A smouldering mattress fire, completely burned out. Iris Three engines, the rescue and

are selected on merit, and stipends,

headquarters in Rochester, manufac-

the second annual national Century

III Leaders Meeting in Colonia

Williamsburg, Va., in March 1977, for

### empty except for one or two slow freights running to the north course. Pictures were taken to use Bolton Kathleen Morianos, daughter of "The award is essentially sig-based on need, could range up to \$4.

end of Manchester each weekday. (Herald photo by Pinto) for slide shows. Area news briefs Club level dancers are also invited to winners at more than 8,600 schools subjects." The Solid Waste Disposal Study The First Congregational Church to attend Cliff Brodeur's workshop, throughout the United States and She is eligible for one of several tures ophthalmic products.

A tool unused

There will be a career exploration night at Bolton High School next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Both South Windsor uniors and seniors will use the Capital Region Education Council's Club will hold an open dance Friday Guidance Information System computer, George Rohacik and Lynell at the Wapping Elementary School Morris, guidance counselors,

a.m. at the parish center

Library. At their last meeting com- the vestry of the church Saturday p.m. mittee members ranked various ap- from 5 to 6:30 p.m. A full turkey proaches into priorityies. They are dinner is featured. The public is in-

Christmas bazaar Thursday at 9:30 printed incorrectly in Monday's issue of The Herald. It will be next Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Com-

East Hartford

The Town Hall will be close Thursday for Veterans Day, It reopens Friday at 8:30 a.m. Refuse collections will be advanced one day with Friday's on Saturday. The in-The South Windsor Square Dance cinerator and landfill area will be open Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Town libraries and all schools will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Jim DeNigris will call. Anita and Russ White will cue closed Thursday. Noswimming will the rounds. All club level dancers are be at either high school pools.

Movnihan, 644-1070.

# Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 of Coventry will be serving its Supper level two and up, at St. Margaret products, Canada. This year's award will be four-year Bausch & Lomb analytical and scientific instruments formally presented at the annual scholarships at the University of and sports optics. The annual South Windsor Midget Miss Merrill wins leaders contest

Assembly in June.

Football Dance will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St.

There will be a workshop to make The meeting of the Coventry Senior items for the St. Maurice Church Citizens Club will not be today as Band, tickets can be obtained from competition at South Windsor High activities, high scores on a current Fran Knipple, 528-4511, or Rosalie School, said William Spohn, prin-events exam, and on their writing receive an all-expense paid trip to

The local contest at SWHS is part and challenges for the future. of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil

Runners-up are Miss Kelly Sullivan and Miss Deborah Majowicz. Members of the local selection committee were Dr. Robert Goldman, Mrs. Arne Oberg, Arthur Woods, and Matthew Kennedy, president of the junior class.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Stephen Aberle, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Elizabeth ment is Wapping Elementary with 95 Goldstein, Fairfield Dr., Vernon; Robert W. Goldman shows that more than 90 per cent of the 2,078 elementary described in the state of the 2,078 elementary and personality. The breakdown by grades is as Discharged Tuesday: Their Chapman South tary school children are enrolled in the sex education and personality development parts of the program.

The breakdown by grades is as follows: Kindergarten, total of 249 by Rd. Ellington, Elsie Chapman, South students, 216 enrolled in the St. Rockville; Kenneth Force, Kanter The program created controversy because of the segments on sex program as compared to last year.

There seems to be a rise in the program; Grade 1, 228 with 206 Dr., Vernon; Joel Frazker, Oakland Dr., program as compared to last year. Of the students who were not in the program last year, 130 school enrolled; Grade 3, 332 with 296 daughter, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; program last year, 130 school enrolled; Grade 4, 378 with 344 Cheryl Mantlik, Cassidy Hill, Tolland;

of the students who were not in the program last year, 130 school children have been added to the incompleted.

Grade 3, 332 with 344 Cheryl Mantlik, Cassidy Hill, Tolland, enrolled; Grade 4, 378 with 344 Cheryl Mantlik, Cassidy Hill, Tolland, enrolled; Grade 5, 380 with 341 cenrolled; Grade 6, 417 with 394 cenrolled.

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Semel, N. Park St., Rockville; Redith Stefaniak, Carol Dr., Tolland; Marie Ste Women's club

Grade 5 has the largest number of students not enrolled in the program. Of the 380 students, 39 are not taking Of the 380 students, 30 are not taking Of the 380

### 90 per cent take sex ed contacting working parents, some of program for this school year. which have not returned their per- The school with the largest enroll- Bresnahan, Stafford Springs; Eileen A report presented to the Board of mission slips. Education Tuesday night by Supt. The program is optional and no per cent. Pleasant Valley has the Jonathan Harrington, Warehouse Point

South Windsor lobert W. Goldman shows that more child unless a permission slip is lowest enrollment with only 86 per

arranged the evening.

of the permission slips sent out to parents have been returned. He said there is some difficulty in

If you have news for these towns, call ANDOVER - 846-0375 **BOLTON - 648-0375** (Donna Holland) **COVENTRY - 742-8555** (Linda Lovering)

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(Barbara Richmond)

Saturday, the Junior Women's Club Phone for teacher refused will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at Charter Oak Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is one of many public service . Vernon projects sponsored by the Junior

There are 50 members in East Hartford's club. New members are always welcome. Any East Hartford vomen between 18 and 40 may join by attending one of monthly neetings or calling an officer. The officers are: Barbara MacClain, president; Susan

Delesdernia, first vice-president; Barbara Courville, second viceecording secretary; Patricia Nancy Dionne, treasurer; and Angela Fournier, assistant

BARBARA RICHMOND Road School was defeated by the Board of Education Monday night but

Roberta Meyers who is also chairmittee and co-chairman of the cipal.

of the principal, secretary, or superintendent of schools, said he motion to approve the request and it nurses," she said.

adequate use of a phone. the matter will be researched sibility to the teachers in my Mrs. Meyers then asked to have the call parents. position but to the town of Vernon as matter brought before the board.

"I feel that the ordinary teacher Mrs. Meyers said the school now must also have the opportunity to be suggested the bill be paid by the VEA report back to the next board

Some board members asked what loss to say where a phone could go She said the previous grievance the cost would be to fill Mrs. Meyers where there would be privacy.

has two lines and three phones.

"It is very difficult to use a phone chairperson," she said.

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originally turned down Mrs. Meyer's was seconded by Edward Meyers A request to have an additional line and telephone installed at Skinner and telephone installed at Skinner hindered because she doesn't have budgeted. Also he could see requests mented, "I think it's a sad situation coming in from other schools to have in the elementary schools not to have "I not only feel I have a respon- a phone in the teachers' lounges. phones in an area where teachers can

Dr. Ramsdell said he would be at a man of the Vernon Education
Association's (VEA) Professional
Rights and Responsibilities Com
She said the previous grievance the cost would be to fill Mrs. Meyers the cost would be privacy.

A motion to table the matter was defeated and the original motion also co-chairman is a prin
evaluation co-chairman is a prin
evaluation co-chairman is a prinevaluation co-chairman is a prin- monthly plus an installation cost of failed. Board chairman William Board member Mrs. Betsy Steele to research the matter further and

# Racquet club planned for Bolton

Plans for a \$1.6 million recreational complex in Bolton — the Bolton Racquet Club — have been an-nounced by Robert Barber of Hebron and Lawrence Fiano of Bolton.

The idea for the facility, to be ocated on Rts. 6 and 44A near Bolton Notch, was conceived by Barber. Fiano, a developer, is handling physical aspects of the complex.

Construction is scheduled to begin March 1, 1977, with opening due in The Bolton Racquet Club, to cover

about six acres of land, will include six indoor tennis courts, four indoor handball courts, six outside tennis courts, a three-quarter-size Olympic swimming pool, locker rooms, lounge and bar, and banquet and meeting areas. Fiano said the facility is being designed so it can be expanded in the future; feasibility studies have

shown a good market for such a comright, Mark Milokowski; Angela Walker and Peggy Ferreira, recreational facility, he said, and will provide a nursery for parents going to the club.

There are no problems with local zoning, Fiano said, and all necessary

listened to Japanese music. Some students learned to write Japanese alphabet characters with a brush.

Town to give Christmas tree alphabet characters with a brush.

Working with chrysanthemums

Debudding hundreds of chrysanthemum plants growing in the

reenhouse at the Rockville Vo-Ag Center in Vernon are, left to

students. They pick the minor buds off the plants so the main bud

Nepal adventure

Hebron volunteer is honored

grows bigger and better. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Students study Japan

**Bolton Elementary School Grade 2** 

students are studying Japan. Their teacher, Theima Friedman, visited

and a display of Japanese items.

The students practiced origami

(Japanese paper folding), wrote for-

tunes for cookies they baked and

The Eastern Chapter of the American Heart Association recent-

ly presented retiring Hebron Chair-

man Carol Pelletier of Buck Rd. a

sterling Paul Revere bowl for her

fundraising chairman since 1974 and

has helped raise over \$1,500 for the

She is retiring this year due to per-

sonal commitments. She thanked the many Hebron residents and business

leaders who support the project.

"We all have had relatives and

friends who have been stricken with

heart disease. It kills more Americans than all other diseases

Mrs. Pelletier said that in Connec-

ticut over 54 per cent of the deaths

are attributed to some form of heart disease. She said her chairmanship

of the annual February drive was a

with the wonders that study and

research could perform to find a cure

The Hebron contributions go for

other things besides research grants.

The Eastern Chapter is involved in

professional and public education

The chapter also supports the Car

dio Pulmonary Resusitation (CPR)

program. Many of Hebron's

emergency personnel have been

ained in first aid for cardiac arrest.

Mrs. Pelletier said she hopes an in-

dividual or local group with new ideas will take over her duties. They

may contact her at 228-0496 or the

chapter office, 88 Main St., Norwich,

About 200 residents and guests attended

dedication ceremonies Sunday at Veterans'

Park for a new memorial monument. The

monument has about 270 names of Hebron

veterans who had fought in World Wars I and II

and also the Vietnam War and lost their lives in

The Rham High School band led the march

amidst snow flurries and rain to the park from

the American Legion Post 95 home on Rt. 66.

Despite the weather, the street was jammed

with onlookers come to witness the unveiling of

the monument which replaces an old, worn out,

Officials attending included State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn and Representative-elect Dorothy Miller; Senior ViceCommander of the

American Legion, Department of Connecticut Henry Mayer of Woodstock; Kaye Moritz,

president of the State Auxiliary; Elizabeth

Newcomb, president of the Fourth District

Legion Auxiliary President Evelyn Croston

welcomed all. She explained the auxiliary tool

on the monument replacement as a Bicenten-

nial project. Mrs. Croston said the monument

was not the sole work of the auxiliary, but of

many people and groups.

Tears flowed as committee members

Geraldine Grant, Katherine Grant and Lucile

was spearheaded by an auxiliary commi

Auxiliary; and Gordon Goar, commander of

the Fourth District American Legion.

wooden structure.

such as blood pressure screening.

y small service in con

combined," she said.

to the deadly disease.

work in the past three years. Mrs. Pelletier has been the local

Training School. They will deliver for the cottage. The selection said the receive the Public Health the residents would appreciate visits Grant for another year. adults. John Worobl is program December.

adopt a resident for a month.

Selectman Arthur Pinney is asking residents who wish to donate eight
School. He won the Mile Swim ment Chairman for Troop 28 for the past four years.

McConnell Sr. has been Advancement Chairman for Troop 28 for the past four years.

The three selectmen attended dedication ceremonies for the cottage recently. They met some of the Main St. have been appointed to a structor another year.

Some feared the town would lose the grant which is based on the town having a population of under 5,000. Hebron barely made it under the line with 4 900. committee to organize activities for Eagle Scout cottage residents. The selectmen in-

Wilson, acting chairwoman.

Mrs. Wilson suggested contacting local groups to sponsor the cottage for a certain month. Or they can adopt a resident for a month.

Architect's rendering shows plans for Bolton Racquet Club planned for six-acre site on Rts.

Friends of the Library will have a slide adventure program on Nepal Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at Bently Memorial Library.

There will be a slight admission for There will be a slight admission for There to a Christmas party early in the tree to a Christmas party early in the tree to a Christmas party early in the residents that will be housed in the Paul Bunyan award.

Nursing grant

In other business, the selectmen because the Paul Bunyan award.

He is a member of the Eluwak Lodge 59, Order of the Arrow. Last for the cottage. The selectmen said that will be housed in the Paul Bunyan award.

He is a member of the Eluwak Lodge 59, Order of the Arrow. Last for the cottage. The selectmen said the received 16-inch trophy from the tree to a Christmas party early in the residents would appreciate visits

tend to appoint three more.

Interested persons may contact Mrs

Solved Hill School ground 2 are to wish about 100 restaurants in the surrounding area towns of Hebron, Bolton,

patrol leader.

McConnell Sr. has been Advance-

# Special ed summer class is reported huge success

tion Monday night. superintendent in the Vernon School system, said the program was planned when concern was expressed about the continuity of special education with the summer lavoff. With the program, which was conducted at Vernon Elementary School, the town provided the space and the students and the university

provided the staff headed by Dr. Two years ago the program started

with about 70 students and it education students changed A special education summer class was a huge success for both the students and teachers involved, Dr.

Melvin Polick and the teachers and it education students changed expanded to some 120 last summer, significantly.

Dr. Reich said the teachers received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their stipend but their students and the summer of the program received a small stipend but their stipend but their stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but their stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but their stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small stipend but the summer of the program received a small st Kerkin said parents of the students expenses were greater. Melvin Reich of the University of Connecticut told the Board of Educasiant Monday night Said they were very pleased with the results of the program. Dr. Reich anywhere enjoy teaching as much for the program. The Reich and the said they were very pleased with the results of the program.

Albert Kerkin, assistant said the teachers, too, changed as a nothing," Dr. Reich said. result of being in the program. He said there were two groups of program next year to take in nonteachers, those who were regular handicapped children as well. He classroom teachers and those said for years the philosophy of the already involved in special educa- Vernon school system has been to tion. He said at the start of the "mainstream" long before this term program the special education became popular

teachers were very comfortable and Dr. Reich said when handicapped the regular classroom teachers were children are grouped together they uncomfortable in their role. He said tend to model each other. He said inwhen the program ended you couldn't cluding non-handicapped children in tell the difference. He said the at-

### titude and knowledge toward special relationships in the regular schools. Phys ed for handicapped studied

education, Monday night for an inser- of five to help teachers to improve helped plan the program.

physical education for multiple han- David Dawson, chairman of the dicapped students. It is open to physical education per- tral Connecticut College; Mrs. Sue sonnel, special education personnel, Wernick, consultant and teacher of curriculum specialists and all physical education for the hanteachers who work with exceptional dicapped; and Dr. Patrick DiRocco,

special education in Vernon and ad- of Connecticut. ministrator of the Talcottville

Some 30 teachers from throughout vice program on physical education the state gathered at Talcottville for the handicapped.

School, along with Mrs. Clare Albom, supervisor of health and physical School, a regional school of special The program is the forth in a series education in the Vernon system student learning in the area of Also among the leaders are: Dr

special education department at Cen-

assistant professor of special Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of physical education at the University

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Selectmen Cynthia Wilson, right, and Arthur Pinney of Hebron accept the new memorial monument stones Sunday from Legion Auxiliary President Evelyn Croston. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

Holbrook unveiled the monument which has taken nearly two years overall. The project

Mrs. Carol Pelletier and her sons Mattheu, left, and Christopher

admire the bowl given her for her volunteer efforts.

New monument dedicated

was spearheaded by an auxiliary committee. It was designed and created by A. Aimetti of of much appreciation was expressed by the Members were Mrs. Croston; Mrs. Grant, immediate past president; Mrs. Holbrook, unit Past President Geraldine Grant said the community for his efforts. past president; Mrs. Grant; Marian Celio and Nancy Foote.

Selectmen Cynthia Wilson and Arthur Pinney accepted the monument on behalf of the town.

The stone stands in place of its wooden design had to be enlarged in depth and width to serve always as a constant reminder of what accepted the monument on behalf of the town.

Cahill said the suspension of the Pershing Rifles 'doesn't mean that

Rafferty cited as "poo

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said they had not spoken to involved in the "survivalevasion and escape" exerisland in Great South Bay off Long Island which resulted in Fitzgerald's

Savino, 21, is being held in the slaying.
A Suffolk County grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the case today to decide whether murder charges should be lodged

Church denies request for

potentially explosive outloor memorial mass on the Franco's death Nov. 20. both Spain's left and right. Tarancon, archbishop Madrid, turned down

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# **GOP** re-elects Assembly leaders HARTFORD (UPI) - Lewis B. deputy minority leader and four was a thin one and given the Rome and Gerald F. Stevens were assistants and those jobs would be traditional differences in philosophy

Prepare for Zion Evangelical Church Fair

Preparing for the annual Christmas Fair at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church parish

house on Cooper St., Kitty Seelert, left, and Gladys Seelert inspect a puff patchwork quilt, made by members of the Ladies Aid Society, under the direction of Anna Senkbeil, which

will go on sale starting at 6 p.m. The fair will also feature religious articles, Christmas

decorations, baked goods, white elephant items, plants, candy and needlework. A turkey

supper will be served in the church basement Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Both the fair and

supper are open to the public. (Herald photo by Pinto)

AGE TWENTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 10, 1970

re-elected, as expected, Tuesday to filled by the four other returning in- among Democrats Rome said h lead the beefed-up Republican cumbents, George Guidera of thought the GOP had a chance t ninorities in the Connecticut Senate Weston; Lawrence DeNardis of pass parts of its program. and House against the Democrats. Hamden: George Gunther of Strat- "We have to find out who we can Rome, of Bloomfield, and Stevens, ford and Richard Buzzuto of Water- sell our programs to," Rome said. of Milford, led the the Republicans in town. Two other incumbents did not Both Rome and Stevens said they their respective houses during the seek re-election. ast legislature, and are expected to Stevens said he would name five or of committees from the present 21 to

The GOP, virtually powerless at the Capitol after the 1974 Democratic landslide, last week doubled its representation in the Senate from landslide. Rome said he thought the committee system should reflect the structure advocated last month by Control of both houses of the state government. seven to 14 members. They increased legislature.

battle for the party's 1978 guber- six assistants by the end of the week. between 11 and 13. Both men promised the GOP would

their House representation from 33 to Republican State Chairman The so-called Filer Committee Frederick Biebel told the incoming recommended more than 200 state

authority to choose their own party around," Rome said.

elected unanimously and given the "We have turned the Republican for restructuring the Ethics Com-

Rome said he would name one Democratic margin in the Senate to help spur its ailing economy.

lawmakers "two years from now we agencies and boards be merged into will control this body and the gover- 13 cabinet level departments. Stevens said he would also press mittee and the GOP would soon have

### **VA** news

crease in monthly benefit director, Veterans Ad-

tial to all pension rates for to \$74.

The increases are estimated to cost \$432 million in fiscal year 1977. raised as follows: To \$3,540

spouses without for those with dependents (UPI) - State police said under the current Tuesday Peter Curtin, 18, a program; to \$3,100 and \$4,- North Stonington High 460 for those under the School student found dead prior pension law; and for in a tree house, died of a parents under the self-inflicted bullet wound

BRIGEPORT (UPI) permission for the facility when its six-month jai alai season ends but the commission ruled that state law allowing liquor sales at parimutuel betting This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest ai alai season ends but the events was intended for newspapers in the nation.

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eligible veterans who are Card said another new wartime veterans are receiving VA pensions, eligible veterans who are receiving VA pensions, 78 years of age or older. provision permits payment determined by income provision permits payment determined by income

Youth's death ruled suicide pendents and to \$4,766 NORTH STONINGTON

in the head. His body was found Monday in a tree house across the street from the school Police said a 22-caliber rifle owned by the youth was recovered at the scene. Police said they based serve liquor at non-jai alai their conclusions on an autopsy report.

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was increased \$190 to \$2, DIC payments and sur- causes if they are disabled

ompensation program, 318,00 World War I eligible veterans who penthe limits were raised to veterans whose average sion payments are denied and \$4,760 for parents Aid and attendance rates nual income exceeded the living together or with a for veterans on the pension statutory limitation by less which the petitions are child. rolls were increased by \$22 than \$500.

The maximum unearned and the housebound rate by Pensions are paid to warincome limitation for \$4 to \$57. For surviving time veterans who are children entitled under the spouses on the pension totally disabled from current pension program rolls, parents receiving nonservice-connected

sion payments to widows of

viving spouses and parents before age 65 and come A significant addition in receiving death compensa- within income limits. After the new law provides for a tion, the aid and attenage 65, only income is 25 per cent added differen- dance rate was increased taken into account. Pen-

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ROTC unit

the Pershing Rifles, the ROTC fraternal organization whose members staged a training exercise in which a cadet was fatal-The very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of St John's, said the exercise

conference at the universi ty. "I have no reason to suspect this was hazing was anything but an ac

any of the ROTC members cise activitiv on a small

against Savino.

organization is guilty o anything" but was under suspension by law enforce ment authorities and university officials. He also said any disciplinary action against individual students involved

in the incident would await the outcome of the probe. Lt. Col. James Rafferty, a commander of the ROTC program at St. John's, said 34 of the 222 ROTC cadets there are in the Pershing Rifles, a national military honor society, and 24 were believed present at the Friday night incident. judgment" the alleged ac

bing-a simulated POW interrogation in which a cadet wearing a wooden placard for protection defends himself against knife thrusts. During Fitgerald's

placard apparently

Franco mass MADRID, Spain (UPI)-The Spanish Catholic Church has denied a right-

first annversary of The decision was a victory for the reformist government of King Juan Carlos, which has been trying to minimize political agitation from Msgr. Vicente Enrique y request by the archconser vative National Confedera tion of Civil War Veterans to hold the memorial mass

criticism from the Francoist ultraconservatives, is holding the official commemoration of the an niversary at Franco's tomb 60 miles north o Madrid. The king is

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projected 22 per cent reduction in interstate gas

ommittee, said the planned cutbacks represent an in-

rease of about 25 per cent over last winter's cur-

Holloman said that even though residential and small

nmercial customers would probably be unaffected,

e natural gas shortage continues to get worse and that

current figures are "stark and extremely unsettling." The "sorry state of affairs," Holloman said, means

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Holloman said the "crucially significant" factor would

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2. Since when should women bear the full responsibility for birth control so the male can feel like a "man"?

3. Using your logic and his, does his wife become less of a voman after she loses her ability to bear children? Abby, how could you?

DEAR D. K.: It was easy. Old attitudes die hard. Having been taught by a loving mother that "Papa comes first," my response was automatic—and admittedly sexist and thoughtless. My apologies to women everywhere who are striving for equality with men. I'll take 20 lashes with a copy of the Equal Rights Amend-DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a well-

intentioned woman who suggested that volunteers

occasionally take occupants in nursing homes for ar outing" instead of visiting them smid the same four walls they stare at day after day. My own mother went into a nursing home at age 91, and remained there until she died at 96 Every Sunday when I took her for a long ride, I'd fill up the car with other residents. Then one day, a nurse asked me if I realized that I would be vulnerable to a lawsuit were I to have an accident with one of the old folks in my car, or if one fell getting in or out of it.

people, I stopped taking them for rides, but I did visit with them as often as possible. There is just no good answer to the problem of loneliness there. Mama used to sit outside the door in a rocker, and once when I drove up, I said, "Mother, what are you doing out here? It's cold!" answered. "I'm just waiting for you." I kissed her and

After that, even though my heart went out to the old

asked, "How did you know it was Sunday?" She answered, I didn't. I wait for you every day." DEAR G. W.: Volunteers who visit nursing homes if only to talk with the residents there are offered places of

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in a modest home is the luckiest woman alive, and I'm sure she isn't even aware of it. The OTHER WOMAN usually writes a tale of woe. I am the OTHER WOMAN but I have no "tale of woe" because of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is lucky cause her children are healthy and well-behaved. They have a pleasant, middle-class home, with good food, good

lothes and a good car: Their lives are secure. Her husband is with her and he always will be. If I could tell his wife one thing, it would be to LOVE her husband and let him know it.

He wanted me, and I wanted him, and only God knew how much. But when people are basically good, they refuse to hurt innocent people, especially children. He's the man I've been searching for all my life. I love him and he knows it. But he is HER husband, and THEIR father. And he has integrity. I wish he were mine. But he's not and he never

Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I feel better TOOK AN OATH

### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) your best ones today. The longer you deliberate, the less you're the contines of the family today. Dutsiders will only complicate matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) your best ones today. The longer your best ones today. The longer your best ones to a precise your brainchild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.) Your first ideas are apt to be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) Someone who offered you You'll lose momentum today if something is likely to rescind the you team up with someone proposal if you bring others into the act. Keep it just between whose aims are not in harmony the act. Ke with yours. Select coworkers yourselves. CAPRICOR

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Berry's World . chances for gains today will diplomatic today with business come from that which you earn from the sweat of your brow. Don't look for it elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your imagination today You're likely to treat casual acquaintances far more friendly than you will persons you're in Alternatives could work.

than you will persons you're intimately involved with. Show PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
consideration to all.

Before becoming too deeply in-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be volved with someone you've difficult today to keep to yourself something told to you in confidence. You may talk to the wrong person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In activities today where friends are involved, try to do things that won't cost money. Pleasures with a price tag will be less fun. Take advantage of any oppos LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tunity you have this year to chances for success today look gather new knowledge that good if something material is at could help you regarding your stake. Commercial conditions work or career. Later, you'll put it to a profitable use.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

I'M HAVIN' A SALE, FUDDSY ... )

ANY TIE IN STOCK FER A

GUARANTEED T'BE

WON'T RIP RAVEL

NICE !

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

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### **Bridge** Win at

otrump and went to seven

when North showed one ace

and, after a brief period of

trump to dummy's king. He then finessed for East's queen

on the way back, picked it up

and claimed his grand slam,

since he could chuck his last

spade on the king o

"What a silly bid and silly

heard of bidding a grand slam

when you needed a finesse."

Actually, seven hearts was the right bid. South would

make seven if he picked up the

queen of trumps. He would only make five if he didn't.

Furthermore, West's jump

overcall had indicated great

comewhere else so South was

correct in playing for a trump

and two kings. Somehow or other he had forgotten about

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23 Fiddling emperor 24 Group of persons 27 Subject of

Opening lead — K & By Oswald & James Jacoby Here is a hand that proves nothing except that bridge is a remarkable game.
South thought of opening with a forcing two bid, but decided his hand was just a rifle too weak for that action. So he settled for one heart. West stuck in one of those reemptive jump overcalls and North decided to jump to

This gave South a chance to move into high gear. He

1976 BY NEA WE OFFIN BLOGS

SERIOUSLY

cruise ship as 'broadening'!"

Ask the Jacobys A Florida reader wants to know how to score an uninished rubber. The answer is that a side with a game is side with a part score on ar unfinished game is credited with 50 points. This procedur is the same as in party bridge

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





Born Loser — Art Sansom





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SHE WAS THE FIRST ONE TO CARVE THOSE IMMORTAL WORDS ON THE BACK OF ONE OF THE

WAS A LOT OF FUN SHE

WASN'T VERY CREATIVE!

'GOODNESS BOOK OF RECORDS'

AND TWIST YOUR ANKLE AGAIN

.. THAT GUY AHEAD OF US LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE!

Charles M. Schultz

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

ENOUGH CREDIT FOR HELPING PEOPLE, REVEREND WEEMS!

SHE'S PROBABLY PLAN-NING TO STICK WITH ME ALL THE WAY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

AND HER FRIENDS WENT T

LOOR AND SIX BOOTHS

MRS. NUTCHELL!

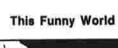
ALTHOUGH.

CONFIDENTIALLY-

WELL, GNATS TO YOU, MY GOOD WOMAN! HERE'S WHERE



Ace - Wirth







### Supermen visit Holiday Fair

Brad Vale of 17 Riverside Dr., Vernon, shows how he will take off in the air with his Superman cape as his brother, Jeff, right, and Alan Myers of 76 Carpenter Rd., also modeling the Superman capes, watch. The capes will be featured in the toy booth at the Holiday Fair at Center Congregational Church in Manchester, Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Various booths will feature holiday decorations, baked goods, plants and dried flowers, heirlooms, used books, jewelry and a tag sale. Coffee and dessert will be served all day in the Gingerbread Inn, and luncheon consisting of homemade chowder, sandwiches, hot dogs, salad plates and desserts will be served from 10:30 a.m. until closing.

# Carter faced with selecting new Democratic party chief

official duties will be to name a new done that often. chairman to replace Robert Strauss. party leader or elected official such the top in electoral votes. His choice may be female, black, as attorney Edward Bennett -Robert Vance of Alabama, a

surely will get his own choice. Carter supporters.

making his selection, primarily -Basil Paterson of New York, co- links with labor.

because Strauss will be leaving a chairman of the party under Strauss. Other women who might be conrelatively well-organized, unified, has ties to both the big city sidered would be Margaret Constansolvent national party organization. organizations and black Democrats. za, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., The new president, who now is the He has shown himself to be a steady Ann Jordan, Pennsylvania national titular head of the party, will have a team player without losing credibili- committeewoman, Martha Griffiths, number of alternatives available in ty as a spokesman for minorities. former Michigan House member and He can put one of his own inner cir- liberal, a reformer and one of the Committee, and Mary Lou Burg of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of Jordan or adviser Charles Kirbo - mittee to back Carter. This could President-elect Jimmy Carter's un- into the job. Other presidents have redeem chips-to women's groups, to the New Politics wing of the party Democratic National Committee Or he can name a nationally known and to the state that put Carter over

Williams, now party treasurer, white state chairman who sym-The election of a party chairman Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, bolizes the New South on which technically is the business of the 360- Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, or Carter built his campaign. He fought member national committee, but Reps. Andrew Young of Georgia or George Wallace when few others Carter, having captured the White Barbara Jordan of Texas. All but dared, supported party reform and is House for the Democrats, almost Williams and Jordan were early very highly regarded by black

Only if he attempted to foist an Finally, he could pluck someone -Don Fowler of South Carolina, extreme ideologue from the party's out of the party ranks and make an who beat Vance for chairmanship of still feuding right or left wings on the appointment for both political know the Democratic State Chairman's national committee would the how and symbolic value. In this Association. No liberal, but he does president-elect run into problems. category, there are a number of men have backing in the state party Carter has considerable leeway in and women who might be considered. organizations across the country and

-Patt Derian of Mississippi, a chair of the 1976 convention Rules cle - campaign manager Hamilton first members of the national com- Wisconsin, deputy chairman of the

# Ford mum on Nixon call

President Ford is making it clear "That's a private matter." ting around the pool," and had not that what he said to Richard Nixon The President continued to spend left the villa at all by Tuesday afterafter last week's election is nobody's most of his time inside the walled noon, Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

Ford, in no mood for news con- try Club where he is staying in a 14- had left the Thunderbird complex erences or talk of touchy subjects at room villa rented from rubber only once — to play golf at another this point in his vacation, continued today the routine of light work, golf and privacy he has followed since

Total Tented Troit Tubber Club.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said Jack and Sheila Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's Steven Ford left Palm Springs for

quickly Tuesday when reporters, casionally by friends. allowed to watch his first tee shot, asked him about the phone call he made to Nixon from Washington last

"We are not having any press conferences today," he said, and started to walk off toward his golf cart. Then he wheeled, apparently exasperated, shrugged and said: "I called him and said hello to him." White House aides disclosed only Monday night that Ford had called

Nixon four days earlier. Press Secretary Ron Nessen, besieged by reporters after the golf said today. course encounter, promised to relay questions to Ford on the issue.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - What did they talk about? "She's just having a vacation, sitcompound of the Thunderbird Coun- So far as was known, the President

that routine and he tried to shut it off evening at home so far, joined oc-

press secretary, said the President Newport Beach, Calif., where Steven Controversy intruded briefly on and Mrs. Ford have spent each lives, but Susan Ford remained with her parents. The Fords return to Washington

# 'Legionnaire's disease' leads to hotel's closing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The The cause of the illness still is no Bellevue-Stratford Hotel will close known. 

Jack Tucker said the 750-room heavy cancellations of bookings. hotel had suffered nearly \$1 million Philadelphia city representative Nessen later told UPI he had the only in losses since the outbreak of the Albert V. Gaudiosi and city Finance answers that would be forthcoming mysterious illness. Most of the victims had attended state American into negotiations with the owners to - Why did Ford call Nixon? Legion conference at the hotel in see if the city can purchase the hotel,

brought on by the "Legionnaire's Security Corp. of Philadelphia, Disease' killed 29 visitors last reportedly had to put up \$10,000 a day summer, a spokesman for the hotel to keep the hotel in business after publicity about the disease brought

a city spokesman said.

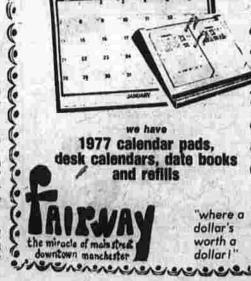
## Errant buffalo hunted down CLINTON (UPI) - Marksmen were searching today

for the last two buffalo belonging to Joseph Rollar. Five Rollar, 84, kept a small buffalo herd on his 23-acre farm for more than 40 years but he said increasing complaints by neighbors caused him to decide to destroy the

The buffalo at times lumbered through the fencing. Once in 1975, they were found nudging a Volkswagen in a

Last Friday, the herd broke out again. Rollar said when the buffalo didn't show up in four days, he feared they might cause auto accidents or other problems and lawsuits might ensue. So he ordered the herd, valued at \$2,-

"I had no other choice," he said. One of the marksmen called in was Sam Garigliano o Durham, whom Rollar described as "a real Daniel Boone." Garigliano tracked five of the buffalo to nearby Killingworth and killed them Tuesday.



# Experiment would use students

### to combat vandalism and crime

experiment in using Other members of each students to help fight rising crime and violence in communication of the public schools, it was counselor, a school securi- strategies to reduce crime

anounced Tuesday.

The one-year project will of the local juvenile justice be financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Adtord ninistration, based on a said. report earlier this year that vandalism and assaults on pupils and teachers had become a "serious and costly retional problem."

The teams will receive instruction on such topics as the causes delinquency, general problem-solving techniques, and school

The education office will security. use \$1.2 million to form and The office will adtrain teams consisting of minister a second project seven adults and one stu-through its Teacher Corps

dent in each of 80 schools to to involve students, school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — reducing crime. The members in reducing The U.S. Office of Educa- schools are to be selected crime in high schools in 10

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## Your neighbor's kitchen

Truly an American bicentennial birthday celebration is a Seafood Salute to the Gulf. For the Cajun, French, Black, American Indian and Mexican cooks developed recipes using fish and shellfish from the Gulf of Mexico to create what would become Southern American traditions.

### FLORIDA RED SNAPPER

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind other fish fillets, fresh or 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup grated onlon 2 tablespoons orange juice Thaw fillets if frozen. Cut fish into 6 portions. Place in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking dish, 12 x 8 x 2 inches. Combine onion, orange and lemon juice, orange rind, and salt. Pour over fish; cover and place in refrigerator to marinate 30 minutes. Sprinkle fish with nutmeg and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

BROILED SESAME MULLET 1/4 cup margarine or butter 2 pounds mullet fillets or other fish fillets, fresh tablespoons toasted sesame

teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Thaw fish if frozen. Cut into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skin side down, on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat margarine and lemon juice together. Baste fish with sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Broll about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste with any remaining sauce during cooking time. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED KING MACKEREL 2 pounds king mackerel steaks, 2 tablespoons melted margarine dr other fish steaks, fresh

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed

Thaw fish if frozen. Combine lime juice and marjoram in shallow dish. Add steaks, turning to moisten both sides with lime juice. Cover and place in refrigerator. Marinate 1 hour, turning once. Place fish in single layer on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Brush fish with margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6



Florida Red Snapper - A Southern American dish

## Bob Bell gives a 'toot'

# Model railroading enthusiast happy at throttle

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Bob Bell, a resident of 62 Cambridge St., called model railroading "a lifetime type of hobby." And he should know.

"My mother bought me a train when I was five years old." he said. That was back in 1949, and his railroad has grown ever since. would make even Casey Jones a little

The layout nearly fills a 40 foot by 40 foot room in the rear of Bell's store, which, of course, primarily stocks model railroad parts. The track extends into the store through a "tunnel" in the rear room's wall. Altogether, he has over 2,000 feet of track in the spread. It winds through mountain tunnels, over railroad bridges, and around factory

The layout includes several different cities and villages each identified by signs that hang from the ceiling. There's Kevin's Gap, Buffyburg, Davies Junction, and, obviously, Bell City. There are roads, miniature cars,

trees, and warehouses scattered throughout the communities. The largest city includes firehouse, bakery, and even a nightclub that features "Nelda the "We have to keep the people entertained," Bell said with a laugh.

There are about 100 passenger cars and 130 locomotives in the set Frequently, four or five trains are run on the track at the same time. locomotive to the smallest hook on a steel crane — is done in scale. It is all entire affair. 1/87th the size it would be in real life. Exchange at 70 Hilliard St. which helped him reach his goal of conminutes to circle the track. A valuable to him.

structing his own model railroad. "It's taken four years to get it where it is today," Bell said as he stood over his pride and joy. Even so, the set is far from complete. He already has plans for expansion and track additions. Bell said that model railroading differs from toy trains.

railroading, the idea is to create, in miniature scale, the operation of a This fact is most obvious on Thursday nights when a group of about 25 model railroaders meet in Bell's store for an evening of

"A model railroad is not just a big

train set," he said. "In model

when the trains arrive, depart, and Many of the group wear head sets to communicate with each other

They have a schedule to follow



Bob Bell, owner of the Train Exchange at 70 Hilliard St., at left, and Bill Sample of East Hartford, a ticket agent for Amtrak and also a railroad enthusiast, keep an eye on the controls as the trains make their scheduled stops.

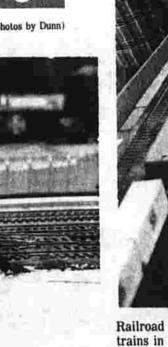
All of the equipment in Bell's Several have throttles and controls to "local," one which stops in all cities model railroad — from the largest locomotive to the smallest hook on a ble for. They are serious about the may take as long as 25 minutes, he

9:10, it had better be here."

As Bell said, "If a train leaves at Bell couldn't place a price on what nine, and is supposed to be here at his model railroad has cost, but, considering his enthusiasm and interest,

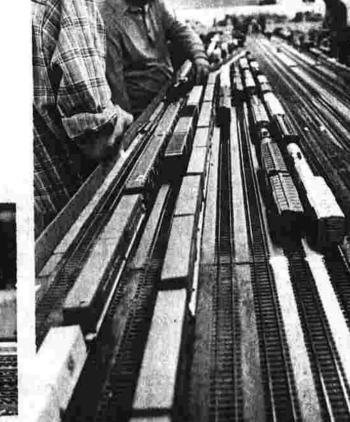
Traffic stops as locomotive goes zooming by





Railroad buffs inspect the tracks as they prepare to put the





trains in operation.

a great day to shop and SAVE!

### Chiarizio-Strycharz

Sandra Marie Strycharz of Rockville and Louis Paul Chiarizio of East Hartford were married Oct. 8 at St. Joseph Church in Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strycharz of 87 Orchard St., Rockville. The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Ann Chiarizio of 61 Collimore Rd., East Hartford, and the late Louis Chiarizio. The Rev. Aloysius Kisluk of St. Joseph Church, assisted by the Rev. Frank Liszewski, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Gwen Petregene was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white Qiana gown trimmed with venise lace and seed pearls and designed with Empire waistline, Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves with lace cuffs and attached chapel-length train. Her chapel-length mantilla was edged with lace and attached to a Juliet cap covered with ace. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature cargations, roses, baby's breath and ivy.
Miss Luann Kania of Vernon served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angie Levering of Manchester; Mrs. Cathy Catania of Wethersfield; and Miss Janice Ralkowski of Enfield, the bride's cousin, Miss Laurie Fletcher of Prospect, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Donald Morrow of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were John Chiarizio of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; Paul Strycharz of Rockville, the bride's brother; and Brad Spring of Hartford. The bride's cousins were bearers of offertory gifts at Mass. A reception was held at the Italian American

Friendship Club In Rockville, after which the couple left or Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Chiarizio wore a rust suede shirt-style dress with wrap-around belt and contrasting cuffs. The couple is residing in Wethersfield. Mrs. Chiarizio is employed by the Hartford Courant. Mr. Chiarizio is employed by the Hartford Cutter Grin-



Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Chiarizio

### Yankowski-Pilver

Linda Jean Pilver and Michael Peter Wayne Yankowski, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 6 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Pilver of 15 Radding St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Yankowski of 52 Scott Dr. The Rev. William Stack of St. Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white

gladioli and white pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana knit gown with maribou trim designed with fitted bodice, V-neckline, long sleeves cuffed in maribou, peaked waistline with full skirt and self-belt. Her matching cape and hood was edged with maribou and extended to a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was baby's breath and dark blue star flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, with sweetheart roses, pale blue carnations, and star flowers.

Mrs. Vincent Roups of Highland, N.Y. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Gaffney of Manchester; Mrs. Christine Kelsey of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; Ms. Karen Kennedy of Vernon, the bride's cousin. Ms. Cindy Pilver of Manchester, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Karen Kelsey of East Hartford, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.
Andrew Winzler III of Manchester served as best man.
Ushers were Jeffry Nickerson of Manchester; Steven Pilver and Robert Pilver, both of Manchester, brothers the bride; and Michael Schardt of Manchester. Edward Kelsey of East Hartford, the bridegroom's A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in

anchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Vernon. Mrs. Yankowski is employed as a scanner technician at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Yankowski is employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford and is attending its

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# On second thought

By Jan Warren

### The baby book blues

and it's really neat. His mother saved all kinds of junk like his first tooth, and a hunk of his hair." The next day when John asked to the storeroom to look. Finally, I teeth on a pink ribbon and a pair of ready. found a box marked "baby things" and inside, tied with a piece of

Not only did it contain his first tooth and a lock of his hair but all the cards

The other day, completely out of Tommy ate three spoonfuls of cereal it might scar him for life." brother's only in pink. It, too, was has her fourth child some of the filled to the overflowing. On the first novelty has worn off."

bouquet my husband had given me. just as novel as the others. I was Kate's book was far from full but it simply too busy.' about his baby book again, I went out few interesting extras like TWO baby baby book again and I want to be miniscule pink booties.

years ago. No cards, no entries, memory. He'd never know. "I feel awful," I said to my hus- I'll tell John I was so busy cuddl record of his development. There band that night. "If John sees that him I didn't have time for anything

page I had pressed between wax "That's terrible!" I protested paper, a pink rosebud from the "And, besides it's not true. John was

contained all the essentials plus a Someday John is going to ask to h John's book was at the bottom of lost it. Or I could borrow a couple of

I suppose I could tell him that I've the pile. It was still hermetically cards and lock of hair from the other sealed in its plastic wrapper, exactly kid's books. And, there's no reason I Tom's book was literally bursting. as it had come from the store 13 can't jot down a few notes from But I think I'll play this straight.

# Retirees plan dinner-dance

The P&WA Club available prior to the gift marked for a woman Retirees Group will meet meeting. Immediately or man and costing about Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 following the meeting, the \$1.

a.m. at the PW&A Club group will conduct a All members are facilities, 200 Clement Rd., Christmas Gift Bingo. All reminded of the annual East Hartford. interested participants Christmastime Dinner Coffee and donuts will be should provide a wrapped Dance on Dec. 17.

### In the service

Windsor, recently com- Texas. . Army Quartermaster training in the aircraft School.

Army Pvt. William R. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester High School in William R. Otten, 217 Irene William R. O pieted seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Jerome Chemerka Jr., Guarantee Program and is presently undergoing recruit training in Orland, Mrs. Willis Torrey of 18

Scheldt, an Army nurse, recently completed the Chief Nurses' Orientation recruit training, he will attend an apprenticeship course that will familiarize Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duley A. Brand II of Echo Rd.,

Army Pvt. David B. nott Rd., has been assigned him with Navy ratings in Alleano, son of Mr. and to Chanute AFB, Ill, after the engineering field, prior Mrs. Conrad J. Alleano, completing Air Force basic to his assignment to a fleet 1519 Sullivan Ave., South training at Lackland AFB, activity on the East coast. He was graduated from pleted a petroleum storage Airman Henry will now Howell Cheney Regional specialist course at the U. receive specialized Vocational Technical

equipment maintenance field. chool, Ft. Lee, Va. equipment inaliteration field. Eugene D. Baker, son of daughter of David and LinArmy Pvt. William R. He was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. David da Torrey Graczyk of 1238

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Pvt. Otten is a 1975 graduate of Rockville High School.

Capt. Kathryn B. Scheidt, an Army nurse, recently completed the recruit training, he will attend an apprenticeship tend and apprenticeship tend apprentic

were electrifying entries like "today empty book he'll feel rejected. Why else.

Plumridge, Bryan E son of James and Marilyn Binette Plumridge of 22 Echo Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His

**Births** 

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Binette of 436 Woodland St His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plumridge of Glastonbury His maternal greatgrandfather is Andre Auzou of Rouen, France, His paternal greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Plumridge and Mrs. Ruth Hickey, both of East Hartford. He has a sister, Andrea 21/2.

recently completed the Chief Nurses' Orientation course that will familiarize

Sandra L. Goodwin, daughter of Dennis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grovenor N. Wills of 38

Army at Ft. Sam Houston,

Army at Ft. Sam Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grovenor N. Wills of 38

Lilae St. recently enlisted She was born Oct. 30 at Lilac St. recently enlisted She was born Oct. 30 at in the Navy's School Rockville General Mr. and Mrs. Duley A.
Brand II of Echo Rd.,
Coventry.
Her husband, Maj.
Michael J. Scheidt, lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

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She was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

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# Pros will discuss women's finances

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### Dr. Hillery elected by Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Dr. Patrick J. Hillery was declared president-elect of the Irish Republic dent Cearbhaill O'Dalaigh, who resigned last month in a row with the govern-

Hillery, 53, Ireland's social affairs commissioner at the European Economic Community in Brussels, was the only candidate nominated for the

Formal declarations of his nomination as president-elect were sent to Premier Liam Cosgrave, Chief Justice Tom O'Higgins and other officials after nominations closed at noon. The date for Hillery's

formal inauguration as sixth president of the Irish Republic will be announced Cosgrave's coalition

government decided not to oppose Hillery, who was nominated by the Fiann Fail opposition party. His appointment as head of state ended the co stitutional crisis that broke out last month when O'Dalaigh abruptly uxurious resigned after Defens Minister Patrick Donegan Tamous maker described him as a referring the government's antiterrorist legislation the Supreme Court.

### IATA defends overbooking practice

SINGAPORE (UPI) Officials representing more than 100 of the world's major airlines o Double-breasted stood firm Tuesday on the practice of overbooking and said they planned t change the wording on airavoiding criminal liability Overbooking is sellin more tickets than available seats and sometimes 8 to 18. Exceptional results in passengers with coat fashlons at

confirmed seats being left extraordinary stranded. It was one of the values! coats. main topics discussed a the current Internationa Air Transport Association meeting because of cour cases brought in the United States, the United Kingdom and the Philip pines and new legislation i Australia and Canada i IATA reports released described overbooking as "long established and widespread." and argued

that the airlines had to be able to bump passengers without warning to offset the economic losses in curred by "no-shows". Defending the IATA position, W. Glen Harlan, Eastern Airlines senior vice president for legal affairs, told a news conference. "I don't think it is (deceitful)... We are not absolutely promising him (the passenger) a seat. "It is a matter of defending the rights and conveniences of everyone." The U.S. Civil Aviation Board in September called for notices to be posted at all airline counters and "stuffers" to be placed in ticket envelopes to bring passengers' attention to

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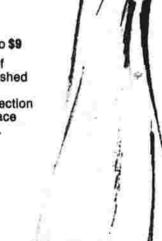
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matter to court. They hand out permits allowed to park on the to county employes only," street alongside the local he complained. "How courthouse. This, too, was come they rate over the or- upheld in a court test. linary taxpayer? After all, this lot is publicly owner against the public is un-However, the court turned down George's

About town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight from 8 to 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal

The Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room o Center Congregational

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a service of Bible study and praise tonight at 7:30 at the church, 647 E. Middle

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Lydia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Marge Knight.

A sacred dance workshop s scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the parish house of Emanuel Lutheran Church The First Church of

Christ, Scientist, will have testimony meeting and service tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the The nominating com-

A Bible study will be con ducted tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St.



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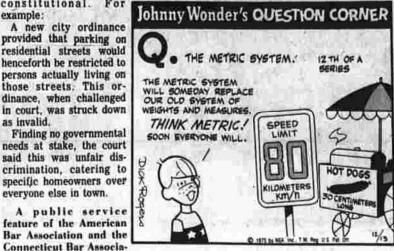
suring good service to the community. which they are put by the employes of the city." henceforth be restricted to persons actually living on This is the usual attitude On the other hand, of the courts - that favoring one group of George saw red when he offstreet parking facilities, private citizens over all ncountered a "Parking By owned by the government, others may indeed be un-

owned vehicles were

rgument and ordered him "Efficient operation of constitutional. For venient parking for court, "requires that A new city ordinance ounty employes was a automobiles be available provided that parking on easonable means of in- for the constant use to residential streets would

persons actually living or those streets. This ordinance, when challenged

said this was unfair dis crimination, catering to specific homeowners over everyone else in town. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the



The change to the metric system won't turn everything topsy-turvy. To "go metric" on a national scale, it will take time. Businesses and industries will need time to convert to metric. While metric terms are already familiar to many American children who are taught the system in school, the general public must be educated into the metric language by radio, television, newspapers

Besides learning the metric units, we must also unlearn our old, cumbersome system of inches, pints and pounds and think in the new, like the rest of the world does. There are some metric units which most people will not need to learn.

How much metric you will need to know will depend on how much measuring you need to do. An engineer, a carpenter, a student or a housewife will have different needs. But whatever your needs, start thinking metric - pret-

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Painter Linda Hirsh displays her work in exhibition opening Friday night at Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery.

# Hirsh paintings at Stairwell

An exhibition of paintings by Linda Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, projector and screen. Hogan is an older titles, the require

The opening night event will in- 1974. clude a screening of nine experimen-After the films, a reception, with and physical environments with cer- will be available to answer questions fices are open Tuesday, refreshments, is planned in the tain inner impressions." gallery. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

he juried 1974 and 1976 shows of the

are some of the things it doesn't cover?

Of consumer concern

Shopping for toys

In a short time, many of you will be looking for just the

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to help you make a proper selection when you shop. For a free copy of "What You Should Know About Toys!" write to the Education Division, Consumer Protection Depart-

ment, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

features, a 15-point toy safety checklist.

The Consumer Protection Department has a pamphlet

The toy booklet is written in both English and Spanish

and consists of 10 pages. It contains, among other

Types of toys are recommended by age groupings un-der "Normally Safe, Sensible Selections" and hints are

offered for protecting children from other hazards in the home. The pamphlet includes notes about baby furniture,

child car seats and a warning concerning lead poisoning

from paint.

The booklet encourages you to buy toys appropriate for

your child's age and capabilities, those with easily un-derstood instructions, and toys built to withstand in-

You are urged to buy toys which will stimulate im-

agination and help develop skills. When buying for infants, buy washable, nonbreakable toys. Be sure toys

designed to be placed in the mouth, such as whistles,

horns or bubble blowers, are not small enough to

Look for wheels attached to pull toys with screws, not

nails, and look for pull cords firmly attached with

Toy buyers should examine metal edges - they should

be rolled or turned in so they won't cut, and wooden toys

should have smoothly sanded finishes that won't cause

In addition to checking for toy safety factors, parents

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State

should teach their child how to use any toy properly.

Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

estigation by curious children — yours!

staples, not thumb tacks.

Hirsh and photographs by Gary the Greater Hartford Arts Festival, a associate professor, teaching film-ment was eliminated Hogan will open Friday night at the Society of Women Painters National making, at the Hartford Art School, several years ago. Stairwell Gallery of Manchester exhibition at the Slater Museum in University of Hartford. 1974 and a one-person exhibit at The nine films to be shown Friday to MVD INFO, Depart-

Social Security

Staten Island Community College in night, made since 1970, include ment of Motor Vehicles, 60 "Thirty Pieces of Paper," which won State Street, Wethersfield, Ms. Hirsh says her paintings an Honorable Mention at a 1974 film Connecticut, 06109, Motor tal films by Hogan, starting at 8. "represent an integration of external festival at Douglas College. Hogan Vehicle Department of

sity. Her exhibition credits include and in a darkened room with a a.m. to noon Saturdays.

at the conclusion of the program. Wednesday and Friday Hogan's work in the last few years The Stairwell Gallery exhibition, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 involves questioning of the single scheduled by directors Robert Man- to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 Ms. Hirsh holds a B.F.A. degree photographic image and multiples of ning and John Stevens, will remain from Syracuse University and an images which "move" (films). His on view until Dec. 3. Gallery hours M.F.A. degree from Tulane Univer- work is exhibited both on the wall are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9

About town

MVD info

Q. Why do vehicles from

another state have to be in

spected before they can b

permanently registered

A. Since Connecticu

does not have a mandate

are initially inspected

prior to registration.

assure their safety qualit

Q. I have a chance to bu

very reasonable price, but

I found out that it was

declared "totaled" by th

previous owner's insurance

company. Is there a stat

law concerning thes

A. Yes, Public Act 7

Assembly states that no

motor vehicle which has been designated as

"totaled" by an insure shall be registered in

Connecticut unless it has been hispected at a Motor Vehicle Department office

and/approved as being properly equipped and i

Q. When I buy a used car

or sell a car, does the title

A. No. Even if there is a

space for notarizing the

seller's signature on the

(Questions may be sent

338, passed by the 1975 Se sion of the General

a 3-year-old used car at

Military Whist and set back will be played at a card party sponsored l Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Colum-Q. I will be eligible for Medicare soon. I know that carrier determines that the treatment is not available at bus, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 Medicare helps pay many medical expenses, but what the first hospital, and (4) the second hospital is the p.m. at St. Bridget's School nearest one available for the type of treatment your wife cafeteria. Prizes will be A. Medicare does not cover preventative medicine, required.

such as routine physical exams. Other noncovered items Q. I've always heard that Medicare can pay for serawarded and refreshment will be served. The public include prescription drugs and other medicines you buy vices from a hospital that's participating in Medicare. is invited. Tickets will be yourself, eye and hearing examinations, eye glasses, den- But what happens if an emergency occurs and I have to

tures, or routine dental work. Medicare also does not be taken to a hospital that's not participating? Will cover custodial care such as help in dressing, bathing and caring for other personal needs. Your Medicare Hand
A. Medicare's hospital insurance can help pay for care book, which will be mailed to you, lists noncovered items in a qualified nonparticipating hospital, but only if (1) you are admitted to the nonparticipating hospital for Q. My son goes to school full time and gets Social emergency treatment and (2) the nonparticipating Security benefits. He wants to take a part-time job. Does hospital is the closest one to get to that is equipped to handle the emergency. Under Medicare, emergency A. If his earnings for 1976 will be over \$2,760, he should treatment means treatment that is immediately report them to Social Security. Otherwise, he might get necessary to prevent serious impairment or death. benefits he'll have to pay back later. His benefits will be Q. I've been planning to apply for Supplemental Securireduced by \$1 for every \$2 over \$2,760. But no matter how ty Income (SSI) payments, but I'm afraid I won't qualify

much he earns for the year, he can get a full Social because of my income. What's the limit on income for a Security benefit for any month he doesn't earn over \$230. single person?

Q. My wife had to be transported by ambulance from

A. An individual can be eligible for SSI if his income is the hospital where she underwent her operation to less than \$167.80 a month. In determining your total inanother hospital in a nearby city for special treatments. come for Supplemental Security Income purposes, Will Medicare help pay for the cost of the ambulance? however, not all of your income is counted. If your coun-A. Yes, if the following conditions are met: (1) The am-table income does exceed the federal limit, you won't be bulance, equipment and personnel meet Medicare eligible for a federal payment, but you could still be eligirequirements, (2) transportation in any other vehicle ble for state payment. You should apply even if you think would endanger the patient's health, (3) your Medicare your income exceeds the limit.

Dr. George Lundberg Jr. will present the third in the lecture series sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary on primary health care

hospital's conference rooms. The lecture is "How to Care For Yourself.

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### **Growing Older**

### Heart attack! How others can help

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rescue squad arrived.

from the local Red Cross and were qualified enough to

have kept the stricken man alive until the ambulance

banded together to form their own life-saving rescue

team for the hundreds of neighbors in their large apart-

ment complex. And this should be a good, encouraging

example for others to get together to lend a helping hand

in saving a life. It's the best example of the "Good

Rather than just lying around in the sun they had

As we grow older we have our blood pressure checked, try to eat foods with fewer calories and less cholesterol, exercise moderately and do other things which might delay a heart attack so that we can live longer. But people do have heart attacks. If we know what to do at the scene, will it keep a stricken victim alive those few precious minutes until a doctor or rescue squad arrives?

This important question hit home when my wife and I learned that a small oxygen tank and mask are locked up in a cabinet in each of the laundry rooms on the 15 floors

of the highrise building where we live. After reading the instructions on the tank and seeing a demonstration of how to administer oxygen should someone have a sudden heart seizure, we thought we knew everything and were well prepared if that emergency should face us.

That is, until we watched a local Public Broadcasting System television program one night as three doctors demonstrated what to do for a person in those first few minutes of a heart attack. We learned application of oxygen was useless if the stricken person wasn't

We think we now know how to use heavy pressure on the chest portion of the body and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to first get the victim breathing regularly and then use the oxygen mask. We want to know more and want our neighbors also to know and are arranging for a life-saving demonstration for the other condominium owners in our building. Such demonstrations can be arranged through a local Heart Fund Association, the Red Cross, a medical society, a doctor of the local fire department, which usually operates the emergency rescue ambulance.

Although my wife and I are in comparatively good health, people in our age group possibly are more susceptible to coronary seizures. We realized there were important things to put in order in case one of us was suddenly hit by a heart attack.

The key to the oxygen equipment cabinet now hangs on a nail in the guest closet which is closest to the entrance door to our apartment. We know the first thing to do is call our local fire department to speed the rescue ambulance to our home. But how did we list this phone number? Under H for Hallandale, where we live; F for fire department; E for emergency? And since we have three phone extensions but only one personal addressphone book, it probably wouldn't be near the phone extension we would be using in an emergency.

We hope we're now much better prepared. Taped to the inside of the closet doors in the rooms where we have the phone extensions, written in large numbers and letters, are the phone numbers for the fire department rescue squad, our family physician and the hospital with which he is associated, a friend in our building who is a practicing physician in another field of medicine, and a close friend living five miles away, who retired from a cardiology practice and continues with coronary research in South Florida.

### Commentary

## Campaign 1980 — Send more money

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Were Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford shortchanged in the 1976 presidential cam-

That is an opinion shared by both Democratic and Republican professional politicians - that the \$21.8 million allotted to each major party presidential candidate was not enough to finance an adequate national

Naturally, the campaign managers of both candidates would have liked to have unlimited treasuries.

The Nixon campaign went through at least \$60 million in 1972, including, by one estimate, \$1 million on "campaign junk" - buttons, bumper stickers, plastic hats, paper dresses and other gimcracks. It hired hundreds of people — including a team of burglars — with illegal and in some cases extorted contributions.

It was the "horrible example" used to clinch the argument for outlawing privately financed presidential cam-

But 1972 is not the standard by which 1976 need be measured. People who know the way the political process works can point to actual cases where the candidates had to eliminate legitimate campaign activities. One such might be campaign travel.

There were many states that did not see either candidate during the entire campaign. When money is limited, campaign planners have to eliminate stops in small states to concentrate on the populous ones.

The doctrine of "one-person, one-vote" tells us that a voter in North Dakota is no more and no less important than one in New York. The law obviously should not dictate to candidates how to run their campaigns, but it also should not discourage citizen access to the candidates.

It is true that the President's strategists didn't want to send Ford out until the end of the campaign and that Carter set the pattern for rest weekends at home from the start of his long presidential quest.

So it is possible that no more voters would have seen the candidates in the flesh had there been more money to spend on travel. It might even be argued that this was an improvement - that the candidates did not exhaust themselves running around the country giving meaningless speeches to manufactured crowds.

The question is whether this slower pace actually improved the campaign? The answer has to be no.

There is little evidence that the 1976 campaign gave citizens any more information to use in judging the candidates than they had in previous years.

The money that wasn't used for traveling and campaign gimmicks also wasn't used to distribute infor-mation on the candidates' proposals and programs to deal with national problems. There were fewer fancy buttons and funny hats this year, but there also were fewer booklets, brochures and advertisements giving the candidates' issue positions.

And with the vote totals showing another drop in turnout - almost down to 53 per cent - the first publicly financed presidential campaign obviously failed to excite public interest in the most important function of

Public financing may have eliminated the corruptive influence of fat cat campaign contributions; in limiting the opportunities to both inform and arouse the public, it may also have hurt the election process.

There is no guarantee that giving presidential can-didates more public funds to spend would improve their campaigns or increase voting. But it might be worth ing a few million dollars more in 1980 to find out.

# March of Dimes expands defects list

Markedly low birthweight has been added to the National March of Dimes Foundation's list of birth defects, according to Dr. Samuel J. Ajl, foundation vice president for research All of us can hope and pray that we won't have a sudden

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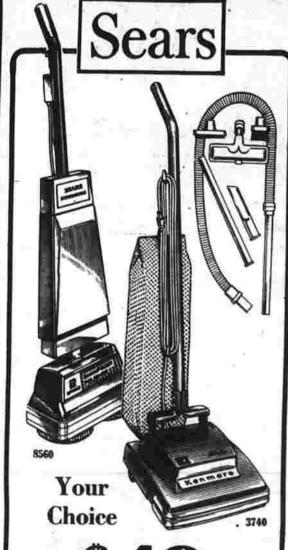
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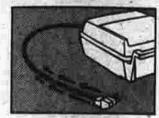
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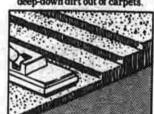




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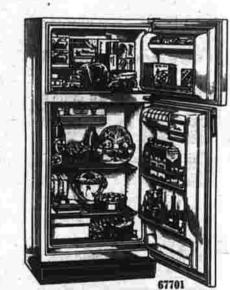
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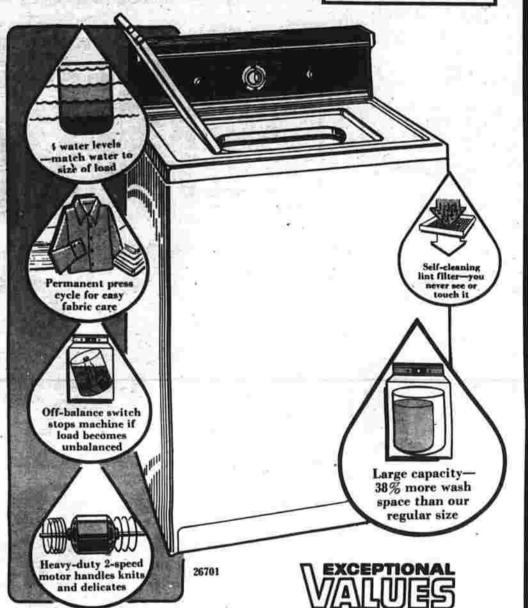
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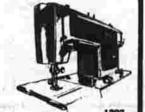
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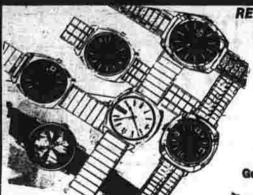
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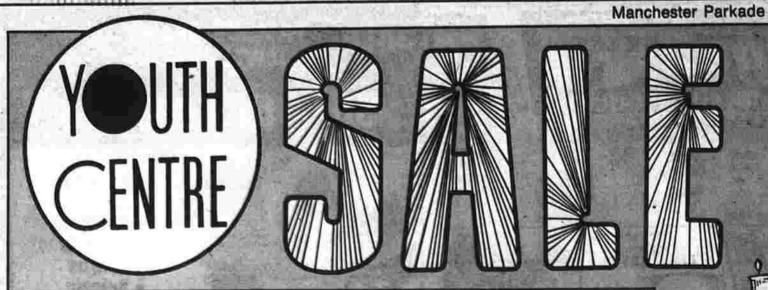
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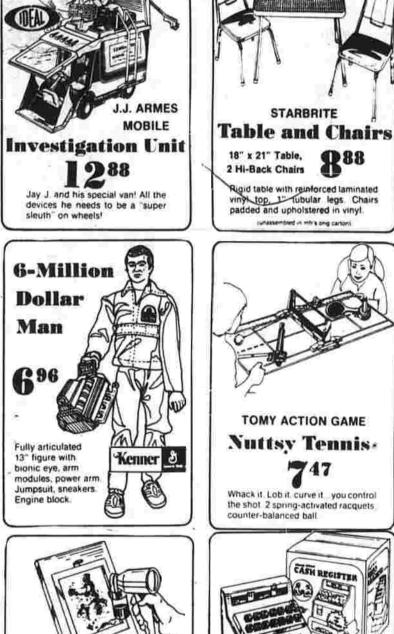




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