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Arab peace keeping army takes control of Beirut

heavily-armed, Syrian-dominated peacekeeping army swept through the battle lines of Beirut today, moving between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen and taking control of the entire capital.

The force pushed into areas that had seen some of the heaviest fighting in 19 months of civil war but met remarkably little resistance.

However, a spokesman for the Arab force said a land mine exploded in the commercial district of the capital, wounding four civilians and three Syrian soldiers, one seriously. He also said a sniper in a formerly Christian-rightist port area opened

fire on Syrian troops as they advanced. The Syrians killed him. The backbone of the Arab army was Syrian, but the force was sprinkled with soldiers from Saudi

Arabia, the Sudan and Libya that had been in Lebanon since last June. Women leaned out of windows and waved at the soldiers as they passed and children clapped at the sight of

Plains Baptist Church

at dawn, rolling into new positions, consolidating them, leaving detachments and pushing on in a east and west Beirut returned to normethodical drive that overran the mal as civilians choked the streets to capital by noon. The road to the airport was opened

Tanks, armored cars, jeeps

mounted with recoiless rifles and

troop trucks moved simultaneously

plowed through to the port area and then on to the international hotels Leftist militiamen fired bursts of gunfire into the air when the Syrian

bulldozer, another Syrian contingent

advance party reached their lines to show their satisfaction - and cried 'welcome to the Syrian army," and 'heroes of the (1973) October war.'

The drive capped a sweep down from the central mountains last Wednesday by 4,000 Syrian troops in tanks rumbling through two brigades with hundreds of ar-

east and west Beirut, Moslems and Sudanese and Libyan troops have sniper or shelling attacks. They Christians alike could be see walking been stationed at the airport since through the rubble and talking with June.

The Arab League troops met no real resistance anywhere in the city. There were unconfirmed reports that they had briefly come under sniper fire as they advanced into the port. By mid-afternoon, traffic in both

crowded into the central Bourj square, the historic center of the city, which for months had been in the

middle of no-man's-land. "It's the first time in a year that there have been this many cars and people on this street," a resident of west Beirut said as he drove down Basta Street in the demolished com-

The road to the airport was opened south of Beirut. Spearheaded by a Sadat statement sparks call for new peace try

CAIRO (UPI) - President Anwar American involvement in reacconflict has prompted a group of U.S. senators to advocate greater American involvement in a new peace effort to end the 28-year-old Arab-Israeli crisis.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who led a group of 13 senators on a weekend visit to Cairo for talks with Egyptian officials, told reporters dle East peace negotiations was a and we are ready for this and I hope constructive new element that should Israel is ready too.

President Anwar Sadat says he has no preconditions and that the Arabs are ready to go to the Geneva Middle East peace conference," Ribicoff Peace negotiations are not easy, but all problems facing the Middle East are open to negotiations.

Political sources said Sadat's declared friendship with the United Egypt he was convinced that the at-States has encouraged the visiting mosphere was ripe for fresh Middle senators to advocate a greater East peace efforts.

Sadat's approach to the Middle East tivating the "Middle East peace machine

In weekend talks with the senators - who already have visited Israel and Jordan - Sadat said he was ready to take any risks for

peace...But are the Israelis ready?" Sadat asked the senators to tell President-elect Jimmy Carter that Egypt wants a "global solution to the Sunday that Sadat's approach to Mid- Arab-Israeli conflict in 1977. It's time

Stressing that the Geneva peace conference remains the only adequate forum for Middle East peace. Sadat said he was "not asking Carter to take our side... All I ask Carter is that before he takes his decision, he should seek our viewpoint just as he seeks Israel's."

Addressing a news conference Sunday, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said after his visits to Israel and

Democrat governors draft list of regional just due programs three-hour meeting, the congregation voted by secret ballot to overrule their deacons and retain pastor

(UPI) —Having developed a program to gain more federal help for their region, seven Northeast governors now face the more difficult task of selling their program to Congress and a new president.

The governors, all Democrats. drew up a program to give the Northeast "its just due" of federal programs and funds during a weekend session in this resort city.

The seven members of the Coalition of Northeast Governors invited more than 100 leaders of labor, industry, government and education to scrutinize the Northeast's problems in transportation, welfare, energy and other areas.

Their proposals included a greater

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. more funds for mass transportation neglected the Northeast for the past and the area's waterways and ports, eight years while aiding the and creation of a regional corpora- economies of other parts of the nation to coordinate the development of tion.

> energy resources. rising, saying "a price increase at before his inauguration. this time would cripple the economy of the Northeast, which depends friend and an ally" in the new

Democratic president The governors charged that the Republican administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford

elect Jimmy Carter to take strong would personally present the robed members of the Ku Klux Klan. action to keep foreign oil prices from proposals to Carter, if possible

Stuart Eizenstat, a policy advisor to Carter, told the group Saturday heavily on imported oil." Carter, night, "You will have a friend and an who was navited but did not attend ally in the White House. If anyone unthe conference, sent an aide to assure derstands regional discrimination the governors they would have "a and regional problems, it is Governor Carter." In addition to Carey, the group includes Govs. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas Salmon of

> Gov. James Longley of Maine, an independent, attended Sunday's session as an observer. He said he was "tremendously impressed wth the work of the group" but said he had not yet decided whether to join the

Shapp, summing up the governors' demands, said, "What we are said "They (the people of the south) seeking is redress" for past dismay growl and grumble but they're crimination. "We should change the the sweetest white folks on earth." direction of what has been happening

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Eleven to accept blacks to the Plains Baptist elect to admit "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ." The vote was a triumph for Carter,

whom church members described as playing a peacemaking role Sunday. During a members-only, nearly

three-hour meeting, the congregation their deacons and retain pastor Bruce Edwards and rescind a 1965 resolution barring "Negroes and other civil rights agitators.

"I'm proud of my church, God's church," a smiling Carter told a New York Gov. Hugh Carey, chair- crowd huddled outside the church in The group also urged President- man of the group, said the coalition a chilly rain. Among them were three

Six hours later, Roger Sessoms J. 29, a black tourist from Selma, N.C., walked in just before Edward's sermon and took a seat in the second row just ahead of Carter. There was little noticeable attention among the worshipers as the formerly all white congregation was integrated.

'Thank you for coming. I'm glad you came tonight," Carter told Sessoms after the meeting. Sessoms said he had nothing to do with the Rev. Clennon King, a black part-time nondenominational minister from Albany, Ga., 40 miles away, who faced locked doors on two consecutive Sundays when he tried to integrate the church.

'He's a dingbat," Sessoms said. King, wearing a clerical collar, expressed delight - and some astonishment - at the vote

"It vindicated the church. It vindicated the people of Plains," he may growl and grumble but they're

He said he would be present next in this country so that we get our just Sunday to apply for membership.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN - State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard says legal betting facilities are so lucrative in Connecticut that crime syndicates are willing to bribe as high as a million dollars for a permit. He said one company with alleged links to organized crime tried to "infiltrate" legalized gambling operations but was blocked by the intercession of Gov. Ella T.

WATERBURY - A Superior Court jury was expected to begin deliberations today in the second murder trial of New York stockbroker Murray A. Gold, accused of killing his former inlaws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak Sept. 26, 1974.

NEW HAVEN - Cancer victim John Guerra, 54, has donated \$20,-000 to kick off a \$100 million fund raising drive in cooperation with the American Cancer Society to help patients with the disease bear the high costs of treatment.

Regional

GAY HEAD, Mass, - At first glance it looks as if the Wampanoag Indians are playing with a stacked deck. Voters will decide at a Nov. 23 special town meeting whether to continue fighting a federal suit brought by the tribe seeking to recover 250 acres of land. Almost half the town's 300 year-around residents are Indians, but that doesn't assure the Wampanoags a favorable vote. Because the federal government does not officially recognize tribes without land, a favorable court ruling would bring the Wampanoags federal aid for the first time as a tribe

BOSTON - Former Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia has characterized city politics as "nefarious and byantine," while Mayor Kevin H. White said a controversial report issued by the commissioner alleging corruption in the department's District 1 "smacked of McCarthyism."

National

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - The congregation of the First resbyterian Church turned briefly from singing hymns to render 'Happy Birthday" for one of its members - Mamie Eisenhower who turned 80 Sunday.

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN. Utah - On the day he wanted to be executed, condemned murderer Gary Gilmore looks forward to a visit from his fiancee, whom his lawyer says Gilmore would like to marry before he faces the firing squad

HONOLULU - The Coast Guard said all 19 missing crewmen from the Japanese freighter Carnelian-1 were presumed drowned and canceled its search today for survivors of the lumber ship which sank last Thursday in 30-foot seas.

International

MONTREAL - Quebec voters apparently united by a common dislike for the ruling Liberal government, but some are fearful of a win today by a party dedicated to separation from

VIENNA, Austria - The oil cartel's economic experts met today to decide on recommendations for the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, who may raise oil prices when a ministerial meeting opens in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar Dec. 15.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -Municipal elections today in nearly 4,000 Braziian cities have been turned into a plebescite on the national government of President Ernesto Geisel, who has asked for a "vote of confidence in the revolution" referring to the March 1964 revolt which overthrew leftist President Joao Goulart and brought the military

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev flew to Yugoslavia today for three days of talks with aging President Josip Broz Tito.

Grasso confident Carter Vermont. Gov. Ja willing to help region

Grasso returned home Sunday from a planned to bring together legislators, meeting of Northeast governors confident President-elect Jimmy Carter congressional delegation to review is willing to help the region out of its the governors' economic recovery

Mrs. Grasso attended the two-day Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to discuss a next year. point-by-point program to help uplift the Northeast's economy.

tion Saturday night, said she felt Carter's favorable response and the region's large congressional delegation would bring about ways to help

solve the problems of the region. The governors met last month with Carter in Hartford and he said afterward he thought the region deserved special attention from the federal government.

"Mr. Carter's approach is very positive. He is interested in tax incentives for job-producing investments in our region," she said. "He is willing to consider federal assistance to relieve the welfare burden on the states.

The governor said, "He indicated in his response to us that his administration plans to work closely and effectively with the Northeast to help us solve our problems."

The presence of his personal representative - Stuart Eizenstat -is evidence of Mr. Carter's intention to meet that commitment," she

The governor said later that what the coalition does in the next few months will have "a profound effect on the people of our states and on the much-needed revitalization of the

The governor did not endorse specific proposals, saying she will

HARTFORD (UPI) -Gov. Ella T. wait for further details. She said she businessmen, and the Connecticut

meeting of seven governors in plans could be put into effect by early

She said it was possible some of the

told by District 1199 to grant an im-

Mrs. Grasso, addressing the coalion Saturday night, said she felt Meadows nursing home owners given ultimatum by union Owners of the Meadows Convales- the Meadows should strike, the first home in Manchester because its thing management would do would cent Home on Bidwell St. have been

"Experience shows us that a one mediate salary increase to its 250 day's ad in the newspaper for help member employes, or the nursing brings a lot of responses," Joslyn facility runs the risk of being closed. In a joint meeting held last week Meadows employes voted for a with representatives from Geri-Care strike authorization last August. The Nursing Centers of America, owner union is supposed to give a 10-day adof the Meadows and several other

nursing homes, District 1199 and employe representatives, Geri-Care vance strike notice, and none has been received yet for a strike at the officials said they could not possibly A Geri-Care spokesman said that agree to give wage increases when two Geri-Care owned nursing homes their projected losses for the in the Springfield, Mass., area whose Meadows for the current fiscal year contracts expire Dec. 1, are taking a are \$369,000 Geri-Care has offered to work out a

strike vote today. agreement to give the employes a In the event of a strike at wage increase of a specified percen-Meadows, the state Department of tage as soon as the state grants an in-Public Health has indicated that it crease in Medicaid rates, the offer, will take immediate steps to reduce however has been unacceptable to the nursing home's licensed capacity District 1199, National Union of as it feels necessary. Hospital and Health Care Employes.

Geri-Care officials said if the state The union contract at Geri-Care department takes this action and the owned nursing homes in Connecticut expires today. Fred Joslyn, vicesubstantially reduced, Geri-Care president in charge of operations at Geri-Care, said if union employes at

strike because such an action could threaten the health and welfare of the patients. Besides, it could mean a serious loss of jobs, officials said. has not intervened.

ment was reached.

Local volunteer groups have expressed an interest in helping out

financial loss would increase. The nursing home officials said be to hire permanent replacements. that they have appealed to Gov. Grasso for her help in avoiding a

> They said that so far the governor When contract talks between the Meadows and the union reached an impasse last July, a federal mediator was called to intervene, but no agree-

at the Meadows if there should be a strike. A representative of the state Mental Health Department told a group representatives from the nursing facility, the union and town officials last summer that the state has a secret plan to maintain patient care at the Meadows should the

homes's employes strike, but details number of patients at the facility is of the plan have not been revealed. Union officials could not be may be forced to close its 500-bed reached for comment this morning.

automobile, police said.

today in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

custody after he was seen sitting in a Court date is Nov. 26. car on Hartford Rd.

with fourth-degree larceny (theft of St., police said. Court date is Nov. 30. services) at the Silver Lane Diner. Spencer St. Court date is Nov. 29.

About town

The Single People's Group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA will meet

uncheon. Baby-sitting is provided. Hostesses are Mrs.

A neighborhood coffee is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:3

The board of trustees of Lutz Junior Museum will meet

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at

7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation

Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in

The United Methodist Women of South Church will

meet tonight at 8 at the church. "Our Native Americans"

is the theme of the program which will show history as

viewed through the eyes of an Indian. Members'

husbands, children and friends are invited to attend this

p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St

Koffee Krafters and the YWCA is required.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the museum.

singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Grange Hall.

at the home of Margaret LaChappell, 29 Devon Dr.

second-degree larceny, was held on a 493 Abby Rd., South Windsor, in connection with a Friday night ac-

> der the influence of liquor. The first incident occurred at about 3:10 p.m.

Middletown, charged Saturday night William J. Matte, 22, of 111 E. with disorderly conduct, after a garage. Police arrived and saw no Middle Tpke., charged Sunday mor- domestic incident. Court date is Nov.

Michael C. Ford, 22, of Hartford ung with evading responsibility, . Philip R. Gagne, 23, of 28 Lilley gasoline was apparently set on fire, was arrested by Manchester Police after a one-car accident on New St., charged on a court warrant police said. Fire fighters were sumearly this morning on a charge stem- Bolton Rd. Police said a car driven Saturday with two counts each of il- moned to douse the lawnmower and ming from the attempted theft of an by Matte went off the road and struck legal sale of a controlled substance wash down the spilled gasoline in the guard rails. Court date is Nov. 26. and illegal possession of a cannabis- garage. type substance (suspected

Burglaries and thefts reported over the weekend included a break into a Shepard Dr. home in which a purse and its contents, worth \$250. . Marshall B. Perry, 19, of 81 Scott were stolen; theft of a stereo system, Dr., Vernon, charged on a court radio, jewelry and cash from a warrant Saturday with illegal sale of Woodstock Dr. home, a loss of about a controlled substance and illegal \$1,075; and a break into a Rachel Rd. possession of a cannabis-type subapartment in which a \$100 sewing stance (hashish). Court date is Nov. machine was taken.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will honor Virginia Keeney and Bernic Ruth Waddell of Manchester, district in charge of refreshments. A small lawnmower covered with deputy president, at a reception today at 8:15 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

The lodge will have its regular usiness session at 7 p.m. Guests at the reception will include Miss Kate Roberts of Middletown, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut, and members Welcome Lodge of East Hartford and Orpha Lodge of Windsor. The program will include entertainment. Marion Straughan, noble grand of Sunset Lodge, and Maybel Dowd are

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\$1,000 cash bond and was to appear charged with evading responsibility cident in a parking lot off Tolland Tpke. Police said the Cersosimo Police said Ford was taken into vehicle struck two parked cars.

 Stephen E. Kasevich, 18, of 140 29. Other arrests made or summonses Windsorville Rd., Rockville, charged issued by Manchester Police in- twice Saturday with driving while un- Marshall H. McNaney, 27, of at Main St. and E. Middle Tpke.; the Rocky Hill, charged Sunday morning second was at 11:20 p.m. on Oakland

• Raymond F. Johnson Jr., 32, of police at about 9 p.m. and reported

Manchester Police detectives are investigating a burglary and

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home Saturday night.

attempted arson case at a Lydall St. YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT THE ARTHUR DRUG

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Center. New members are welcome. The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. a Community Baptist Church. The topic of the informal discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." More information may be obtained by calling 649-5056 or 649-4908. Babies are welcome.

The housing board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library. The property committee will meet at the same hour in Pastor Ronald fournier's study at the church.

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Tpke. State Sen. Joseph Schwartz of Easton will speak to the group about the ossibility of allowing public referenda to overrule zone

The St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor a turkey bingo tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. There will be an early bird special.

Theater schedule

Monday UA East 1 Showcase Cinema 5 - "Car Wash" 2:00-7:40-9:50 7:20-9:00

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Devil" 7:00-9:15 UA East 3 -Man" 7:10-9:05 Offerings" 7:15-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "Sex on th Groove Tube" 7:00-8:30-10:00

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MACC news

dant blessings with those Leading the worshippers neighbors less fortunate serious difficulties and dis- segments of the communi- collection to help stock the Jacobson, rector of St. Following last year's Next Sunday, at South provide food for the North United Methodist Jacobson, rector of St. Following last year. Methodist, gather with hungry.

Mary's Episcopal; the overwhelming response, Methodist, gather with hungry.

Many thanks to all those Church of the Assumption will be asked to bring high

Beth Sholom. Chief Justice Pantry for the winter "Horizons" is the third and Thanksgiving proclama- the offeratory will go to the MACC Human needs Fund,

and Rabbi Leon Wind, foods to the altar rail to in thanks and praise. spiritual leader of Temple help stock the Emergency Food collection

This writing finds us

Manchester families in watch so many different held a high-protein food

parents, your friends, your who have volunteered to neighbors, your co-workers staff the collection center. social action project.

ty working together to Emergency Pantry, and

Too many to name, they A special thank you also range from social workers giving their extended lunch Partners which, after a hours, to housewives, to collection among ouse will read governor's All monies given during giant food collection being the offeratory will go to the giant food collection being God bless them and their toward the holiday collections. efforts.

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forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities. Monday, Nov. 15 *Intermediate Bridge -7:30 p.m., HR 216.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 Breakfast - 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Student Center. **Luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Student Center. Movie "Guidelines," :40 p.m., Women's **Austrian Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center.

*Connecticut Aviation

History - 7:30 p.m., HR Wednesday, Nov. 17 **Spanish Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Cinter. Thursday, Nov. 18 Breakfast - 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Ştudent Center. **Luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Student Center. Poetry Reading Contest Winners from MCC, Student Center, 8

Friday, Nov. 19 Admissions Counseling-Women's Center, 9 a.m.-**Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center Duplicate Bridge - Open and Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103,

Saturday, Nov. 20 Duplicate Bridge - Open l p.m., HR 102, 103. Honday, Nov. 22 Breakfast - 7:30-11 a.m., Student Center. *Noncredit community services course begins Open on a space available

**All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hart-

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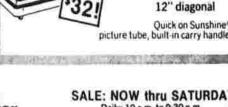












Opinion

Bigger tax bite for roads ahead?

Since 1956, the federal tax, federal-aid highway money. plus taxes on other automotive Added to this is continuing products like tries, oil and inflation, which means that the spare parts, have gone into the same number of dollars from Highway Trust Fund. This is a the trust fund and other depository for money to be sources can do less repair. shared with the states for resurfacing and improvement building and upgrading nearly work. More than 8,000 miles of one million miles of federal- the aging Interstate system aid highways and more than are currently in need of resur-230,000 bridges.

Then along came the oil embargo and the "conservation ethic." The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) says that despite increasing imports of foreign oil, Americans used less gasoline during the first three months of this year than in pre-embargo 1973 because of smaller cars, more m.p.h. speed limit. This has the tax coffers.

down a deposit of 12 cents to supported organization in are in mortal danger. pay for the roads he uses. That Washington. The FHWA, Called the Committee on the Pregallon of gasoline. In Connecthe states were sitting on some turned heads in the capital, however,

facing, says TRIP.

At the same time, many states, including Connecticut, are eyeing the money in the Highway Trust Fund to help pay the high cost of urban bus and rail mass transit projects.

Nevertheless, the automobile is and, as far as we can see into the future, will continue to be the primary efficient engines and the 55 mode of transportation for Americans. If the nation's meant smaller deposits into roads and bridges are going to be kept in service, this means,says TRIP, that in many states As a result, many states a bullet is going to have to be can't even raise enough money bitten in the form of a bigger

Experts warn of rising Soviet danger

By Lee Roderick The Herald's

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - "The principal threat to our nation, to world peace, and to the cause of human freedom is the Soviet drive for dominance based upon an unparalleled military

A phrase lifted from one of Ronald Reagan's campaign speeches? No. It is the battle cry of a bipartisan group Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretaryof former high-level government officials who have shed their political Every time a motorist buys Road Information Program differences and joined together to a gallon of gasoline, he puts (TRIP), a highway industry- warn the U.S. and its allies that they Foy D. Kohler, both former ampoint of the puts (TRIP), a highway industry- warn the U.S. and its allies that they

> Washington news conference. What \$7.7 billion in unobligated was not what they said so much as who was saying it.

It is not surprising to find on the creasing," says the statement committee's roster such military released by the group. "Unless figures as Lyman L. Lemnitzer decisive steps are taken to alert the Soviet Union has been enlarging and

son Administrations; Paul H. Nitze and David Packard, both former deputy secretaries of defense; and treasurer - all of whom are officers bassadors to the Soviet Union: Dean

SO OKAY SO THEY DID A GOOD JOB PICKING UP THE

LEAVES ALONG THE CURB'-BUT NOW WHERE'S MY

SPORTS CAR PA

"Our country is in a period of states and between the developed and our nation if we act now before it is danger, and the danger is in- the underdeveloped world.

Soviet expansion and the deploythroughout the world, explains the ways: (1) to the political independence of America's allies, (2) of the nonprofit organization. Other persistence, to take advantage of seas, and (4) our interest in avoiding members are Jacob D. Beam and every opportunity to expand its a "preponderance of aversary

"...For more than a decade, the action to ensure the security and prosperity of the nation in peace. former NATO Supreme Allied Com- nation, and to change the course of improving both its strategic and its through peaceful deterrence and concerted alliance diplomacy," says the statement. "A conscious effort of political will is needed to restore the strength and coherence of our foreign policy; to revive the solidarity of our alliances; to build constructive relations of cooperation with other nations whose interests parallel our own - and on that sound basis to seek reliable conditions of peace with the Soviet Union, rather than an illusory

> Noting that "peace is not a cut-rate commodity." the committee explains that, as a percentage of Gross National Product, U.S. defense spending is at its lowest level in 25 years. It calls for a higher level of military spending to beef up current forces and modernize those forces through research and development. "Soviet expansionism," says the ommittee, "threatens to destroy the world balance of forces on which the survival of freedom depends. If we see the world as it is, and restore our will, our strength and our selfconfidence, we shall find resources

and friends enough to counter that

mander), Matthew B. Ridgway its policy, our economic and military conventional military forces far (former U.S. Army Chief of Staff), capacity will become inadequate to more rapidly than the United States and Elmo R. Zumwalt (former Chief assure peace with security." of Naval Operations). Also among The following excerpts are also and its rate of growth cannot be the 104 luminaries on the roster, from the policy statement, entitled explained or justified by con-"Common Sense and the Common Danger," which a spokesman said Henry H. Fowler, Treasury had been read and approved by the ment of its military power Secretary in the Kennedy and John-entire committee membership: "The Soviet Union has not altered

its long-held goal of a world dominated from a single center - the free world's access to raw Moscow. It continues, with notable materials, (3) the freedom of the

throughout the world... The scope and The committee says it will be whol-Rusk, former Secretary of State; and sophistication of the Soviet campaign ly financed by voluntary conis the average combined total which administers the trust sent Danger, the group unveiled its Eugene V. Rostow, former becretary of State; and have been increased in recent years. Iributions and will engage primarily of state and federal taxes on a fund, estimated last June that Washington name conference What courages every divisive tendency attempt to help head off such conwithin and among the developed sequences. It also holds out hope for

Land conservationists urged to follow decisions of PZC

perpetual preservation;

sored the tours. (Herald photo by Pinto)

See how it's done

Edward Norris, first cook at Willie's Steak House, explains how to prepare jumbo shrimp

to a group of Manchester High School students and Mrs. Shea K. Robinson, center,

guidance counselor. The students toured several businesses this week in observance of

National Career Guidance Week. Juniors and seniors who do not plan to further their

education visited local employers where they were given a tour and informed of the various

openings and qualifications for jobs. Local employers who participated are Dean Machine

Products, De Cormier Motor Sales, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Lydall, Inc., Mal

Tool & Engineering Co., Manchester Town Fire Department, Manchester Memorial

Hospital, Manchester Police Department, Moriarty Bros., Sears, Southern New England

Telephone Co., Steak Out, and Willie's Steak House. The MHS guidance department spon-

If Manchester is in- suggested personally con- Salter's Pond Park, terested in land conserva- tacting any interested Hockanum River Linear tion, members of the property and owners in- Park and other similar Manchester Land Conser- dicating various tax advan- areas in town. vation Trust, Inc. (MLCT) tages to land donations to The Manchester Land should become more ac- the MLCT, particularly Conservation Trust is one tively involved in the donations of un- of 66 volunteer land trusts meetings of the Planning developable, useless lands in Connecticut. and Zoning Commission to eliminate real estate and Inland-Wetland Com- taxes before taxes are inmission. Attendance at the creased further. meetings would keep the She also suggested that members better informed the MLCT organize a panel of the town's land disposi- discussion next spring on

the future of open spaces in This was one of several Manchester, and prepare a suggestions made by Ms. color slide talk presenta-Mary Anne Guitar, tion to be available to any founder, past president and interested group wanting trustee of the Redding to learn more about the Land Trust, and guest land trust and its purpose. speaker at a recent Ms. Guitar emphasized meeting of the Manchester five methods of preserva-Land Conservation Trust tion of remaining oper Ms. Guitar described the space lands for posterity. acquisition of lands They are as follows: throughout the town of (1) Urge property Redding, near Danbury, owners to hold land and not lands acquired solely by sell to developers; donation from land owners (2) Urge donations of

totaling about 250 acres in land to land trusts for To date, MLCT owns two (3) Support purchase of small parcels of land, but lands by town to hold as hopes to acquire soon by open space for recreation donation another small or nature areas; neighborhood lot and a (4) Maintain control of parcel of wetland un- land development by suitable for development. various zoning and

Ms. Guitar called wetlands regulations to in-Manchester a mature sure protection of valuable town, largely developed forests scenic and wetland with few remaining open areas woodland and wetland (5) Encourage logical areas. Noting that the development with proper town's population of 50,000 balance of open spaces, evolvement by procuring the town.

may expand to 90,000 by residential, commercia List \$5.99 the year 2000 as a result of and industrial building rapidly expanding residen- noting land terrain and ial, commercial and in- water supply to insure that THE FABULOUS SWISS dustrial development, she small areas of nature will urged renewed land trust be preserved throughout MOOD WATCH donations to the trust of Ms. Guitar praised the

open space lands where MLCT and town for their accomplishments toward Besides urging the trust promoting conservation to attend meetings of the with special reference to PZC and Inland-Wetlands Case Mountain, Center Commission, she Park, Center Springs

WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN THE DANCING STARTED?

□ Did you step all over your partner? □ Did you feel embarrassed? □ Did you feel left out?



Bandshell bid review Wednesday

nial Committee will have Tuesday after the meeting tractor to build the band shell or to have different contractors handle the three phases of construc-

Walter Senkow, town engineer, said Friday that bout \$3,000 or more would be saved by "cherry picking," but that he would like to see one contractor responsible for erecting he walls and the roof he shell No one bid received for

the three parts of the con-

struction work -the foundation, the walls and the roof -contained all the items sought to be included n the construction price. Jay Giles, director of public works, said Friday that he might ask the bidders on the project to submit new bids to include all required items. Giles said the cost of construction may run between \$35,000 to \$37,000. This does not include needed lighting

or sound system, which may bring the cost of the completed shell to about \$50,000, he said. We Carry

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About town

The Washington School attended by an adult. Glee Club will perform at Refreshments will be the school PTA meeting served.

to decide Wednesday night which begins at 7 p.m. The Buckley School PTA school library. Parents and Children attending must be will sponsor a book fair friends are invited.

The hours are Tuesday, 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:05 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 9:05 Proceeds will benefit the

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The cost of beef

With all the hungry mouths news for the consumer, but not WASHINGTON - 'I know the in the world, it would seem for the cattle raiser. that the American farmer In a little-publicized move, can't do everything." - Jimmy

business, and coal will be than the domestic kind. where the purchasing power is.

The fact is that the United States has been importing meat, so much meat that it has helped drive beef prices down an average of 20 cents a pound under a year ago. That's good

would have no shortage of President Ford has made use Carter at his first formal news con-

future, but every little bit

I will never forget the time and

patients and friends. I will never

God Bless vou "Dr. John"

God Bless you, Anne and

your loving family

Fondly and with love

Mary Eastwood R.N.

Bolton Rd.

Vernon

Somebody, anyway

Open Forum

Affectionately called "Dr. John'

To the editor. sad day for Dr. John Prignano's his most in a gentle and patient way about moving aggressively" to carry loving wife, Anne, and loving His services were sincere and kind.

It was a very sad day for the many care he took to teach me. I will never friends and multitude of patients this forget his true devotion to all his It was a very sad day for the forget his love for his wife and famimedical staff of Manchester ly. We all loved this man "affec-Memorial Hospital and all whom had tionately called 'Dr. John'." He will

But it also was a very sad day for me have beautiful memories of a beautiful person. and my family. I had the privilege to work with "Dr. John" for 17 years. This was my first job as a new graduate nurse in Manchester. What a wonderful break

Here was a doctor who cared so much and devoted many long hours

over the years which seem to have a

pecial spirit lifting quality for me-

hope they will do the same for you!

Every morning lean thine arms

Today's thought

Upon the window-sill of heaven Are you a "collector?" I'm one of those people who "saves everything" with the hope of usingsometime! This week I would like to share with you some prayers, poems and scriptures that I have "collected"

And gaze upon the Lord. Turn strong to meet thy day. Author unknown Masterpieces of

Religious Verse James Dalton Morrison Harriett Hiller Center Congregational

markets for everything he can of a 1964 stand-by law to im-But economics is a strange which are generally cheaper promised to take care of all the needs the hooraw of the last 10 months the

American people realize that we

The Department of course, Carter won because a his pledge to recommend a tax cut in mixed he couldn't tide according to the course of the cour Agriculture does not expect majority of the voters figured he was any significant increases in best equipped to deliver. retail meat prices in the near Ah, well. It isn't the first time a

winning Presidential candidate adwere counted. Even Honest Abe Lincoln turned a touch ambiguous on the slavery issue while he was packing to didn't take Franklin D. Roosevelt balance the budget.

long to renege on his promise to Yet, give Carter points for selfconfidence, despite squeaking by in the closest Presidential election since 1916, when Woodrow Wilson defeated Republican Charles Evans Hughes by 23 electoral votes. He has in healing the young, the old and the gone on record as saying he doesn't Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976 was a very very ill. Here was a man who gave "feel timid or cautious or reticent

Almanac

By United Press Internationa touch with this compassionate man, be truly missed, but thank God we Today is Monday, Nov. 15, 320th day of 1976 with 46 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Manchester High School new report card. Maj. James C. Bayliss is assigned School St. commanding officer, Station Ken knew we were looking for over town. The late J. T. Robertson complement, at the New York Port some old copies and came in a couple was never satisfied with the old whis-10 years ago

Town Planning Commission un- We could list some of the prices in Robertson knew of his father's mimously accepts Town Planner the advertisements, but that wishes and carried out the plan of his loseph Tamsky's proposal to aban- wouldn't interest you; prices have father in getting a much better don the Lincoln School District changed considerably. But we found whistle." rather than build a new Lincoln it interesting the way stories were Those are the Robertsons of Bon Democrat, is elected chairman of the

Andrew Tully

Social Security tax cut would be better

Now he tells us! During the campaign Commitments because of his close call. And that's the right attitude, because after all because after of us working stiffs except neck-voters are hungry for movement. January if economic conditions do mitted he couldn't "do everything," they'll want everything tomorrow, if

not improve. To be sure, he had said can do will depend on whether the for balanced budgets. that before, but his news conference economy recovers and grows as fast Meanwhile, I could wish Carter statement was significant because it as he has predicted. mitted life's reality once the votes was not aimed at winning votes. If the economy continues to falter,

As for the rest of Carter's Those legislators campaigned on a

Carter won't have any trouble talking national health insurance, welfare renewed inflation because demand Congress into passing a tax cut. The reform and aid to cities. He sees for goods and services is still low. whether the reduction should be in government expansion as generating Well, the demand has been low all the income tax or the Social Security
the income tax or the Social Security
he'll need to carry out those although at a lower rate. I'm glad he Reducing the Social Security bite program. He has said this "growth isn't scared by the modest size of his would be the better choice because it billion by 1981, but he doesn't he approach the danger of adding

He favors a number of major new high prices. His advisers tell him federal spending programs - for there is little immediate risk of the extra government tax revenues year, but prices continued to rise. dividend" could be as high as \$60- mandate, but prudence demands that

more money to invest in expansion. . if that was the only way to achieve a

taxes at the various income levels
The guess here is that, despite his

would take too much time and leave rejection of "timidity," Carter will

he was facing the fact that what he not yesterday. They don't give a hoot

Trying to decide how much to cut balanced budget.

more money to spend and business guarantee it. And he has promised he more fuel to inflation's fires would defer new spending programs cautiously, and even timidly.

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

looking at old copies of The Herald, back page has a feature that exists every day in addition to 12 quarts of we tell them we go back in complete today in The Herald — the About milk to the children of this school. That's because The Herald has had a community calendar.

Our copies are on microfilm; Mary Cheney Library also has copies. * * * Ken Bidwell lives in Broad Brook End was given a tryout Saturday now, but he is from Manchester. His afternoon. The new whistle is a sister is Mrs. Gloria Knoff of 80 N. decided improvement over the old

of weeks ago with an assortment that the and he had planned to change it date back to the 1920s.

written and the kind of news printed Ami fame. That edition also carried a story in those days. Just makes us believe that jour- about milk and cocoa served at nalism has come full circle again. schools and quotes Miss Huldah

Take the March 5, 1923 paper. The Butler: "We serve 33 quarts of cocoa files only to 1934. Before then, we Town column. Herald readers used On the sports pages, we found that that column then as they do now - as George "Cowboy" Bidwell won the town wrestling championship by defeating "Sailor" Joe Dillon, and * * * that James "Dodger" Dowd gave We found this ABT: one of the cleverest exhibitions of "The new fire whistle at the North

> one. It could be heard distinctly all before his death. His son W. W.

We changed to a council-manager

gymnastics in this town." Well, now; consider this Open Forum in one of those old issues. "Monday night's Town Meeting convinced me that Manchester needs tiquated as a hoop skirt."

You can have a lot of fun digging into stories in old issues of the paper. We have in the past; we will in the future, and if you have any favorite topics, send them along.

□ Did you find your dancing outdated?

☐ Did you wait for liquid confidence to take hold before dancing?

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Aline gown of silk organza designed with Empire bodice accented with lace and seed pearls, with skirt terninating into a chapel train. He cathedral-length veil was edged with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses accented with baby's breath and fern

Ms. Dorothy M. Sirois of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen H. Wright of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Renee Tournaud of Manchester; and Mrs. Wayne R. Wright Jr. of Manheester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law Junior bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Schempp of Manchester, Miss Denise Cote of South Windsor, and Miss Marlene Schempp of East Hartford

David B. Forst of Manchester served as best man. Ishers were Wayne R. Wright Jr. of Manchester, the oridegroom's brother: Thomas A Schmedding of fanchester, and Howard F Fransen Jr of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Italian American Club in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Florida For traveling, Mrs. Wright wore a red jersey dress with lack accessories and a corsage of red and white roses The couple will reside in Coventry

Mrs. Wright is employed at Constitution Plaza Inc. in Hartford Mr Wright is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

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praisal on most any antique brought good photograph and a moveable 2961

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Second Lt. Phillip N. Manchester High School. Airman Scott C. Pear-

Romanowicz, son of Mrs. the lieutenant received his sall, son of Mr and Mrs. Karla Cagianello of 23 B.S. degree and commis- John C. Pearsall of 34 Village St., has been sion in 1975 upon gradua- Meadow Lark Rd., Vernon.

awarded silver wings at thou from the U.S. Air has been selected for Columbus AFB. Miss. Force Academy. His technical training at following graduation from father John Romanowicz, Keelser AFB, Miss. in the U.S. Air Force pilot resides in Chelsea, Mass. Air Force communications

Lt. Romanowicz is Frances is the daughter of He recently completed emaining at Columbus for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew basic training at Lackland

Schauster, Emily Anne. Mrs. James Uccello of 173 William L. Sole of 18 laughter of Richard and Spring St. and Mrs. Raspberry Lane Marie Petrone Schauster Margurite Uccello of Hart- Ellington recently comof 351 Porter St. She was ford. His maternal great- pleted cadet basic training

born Nov. 7 at Manchester grandfather is C. L. John- at the U.S. Military Memorial Hospital. Her son of Lehi, Utah, His Academy, West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter grandmother is Grace A 1976 graduate of

Petrone of 190 Spring St. Miller of Hartford. He has Ellington High School

Marie, 5, and Amy 314 Hillstown Rd. He was. This printing test pattern is

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brother, Joseph Peter, 4: son of James F and

and two sisters. Heidi Deborah Sedlacek Owen of

Evans Uccello of 50B Sedlacek of 324 Hillstown Charles Dr. He was born Rd. His paternal grand-

Nov 8 at Manchester parents are Mr and Mrs. Memorial Hospital His Charles H Owen of Hyan-

maternal grandparents are nis, Mass. His paternal

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White great-grandparents are

grandparents are Mr. and Smith of Hyannis, Mass

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Cadel Sole received a

to the academy

born Oct. 26 at Manchester part of The Herald quality

Memorial Hospital. His control program in order to

presidential appointment



Mrs. Paul S. Wright

Vaccaro elected president of OTH; vows to fight for the handicapped

Frank Vaccaro of 11 Middlefield St. has been elected president of the Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) in Manchester. He succeeds loseph Blette of Birch St. Other officers elected are Carl

Baird, vice-president; Barry Van Camp, secretary; and Rita Barrett, Directors are Paul Dermoni, Ray Leger, Lenora Schools, Georgia Bigelow, Ann Wrobel, Paula Seleman

In accepting the presidency, Vaccaro said. "I feel it an honor to be elected president of the Organization of The Handicapped, I know that I will have a tough job filling Joe Blette's shoes. Under his leadership we have become well known.

My job is to continue our fight in topping the discrimination against he handicapped in jobs, in housing. transportation, in recreation, etc. We want a voice in the town government. Who knows better than handicapped what is needed Manchester can be proud of its leadership in putting in ramps on Main St., in providing voting machines for those in wheelchairs, in machines for easy voting of the blind. providing parking spaces on Main and for reorganizing the OTH St. putting Braille on the voting OTR will work with the town in

Frank Vaccaro

meet Tuesday at 9 30 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs Laurence Hill will show slides on their recent trip to Panama

handicapped."

646-7786 or 646-7307.

tle Joe's 58 Cooper St.

Vaccaro extended an invitation to

all handicapped persons under 65 and

iving on the east side of the river to

attend the organization's next

7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Gardens

Social Hall at Main and N. Main Sts.

in Manchester, Further information

may be obtained by calling either

OTH is currently seeking goods for

its annual tag sale. Anyone having

items to donate may call 646-5627 or

646-7786 or may drop them off at Lit-

About town

The Church Women United will

eeting on Monday, Nov. 22 from

Seminar to dicuss role of Jewish woman

Sotheby Parke Bernet has been p.m. at the Children's Museum. 950 These experts are qualified in all conducting these appraisal Clinics rout Brook Dr., West Hartford fields except books, coins, modern across the United States for the past Sotheby Parke Bernet, an art auc- jewelry and manuscripts. Those two years to benefit organizations

tion house, will have seven of its wishing to have a large piece of fur- such as the Children's Museum experts on hand to give a verbal ap- niture appraised should bring in a For further information, call 236-Keynote speaker will be Dr. Matt. from Philadelphia

A hachelor's and master's degree

graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, she received her doc-Gershenfield, a professor at Tem-from Temple University in 1987 torate in educational psychology

expert in the changing roles of She has completed her postwomen and the family. A past presi- doctoral training at the University of For reservations, contact the Hartdent of the Philadelphia Pennsylvania School of Medicine the National Laboratories in field Ave West Hartford, 236-3278.

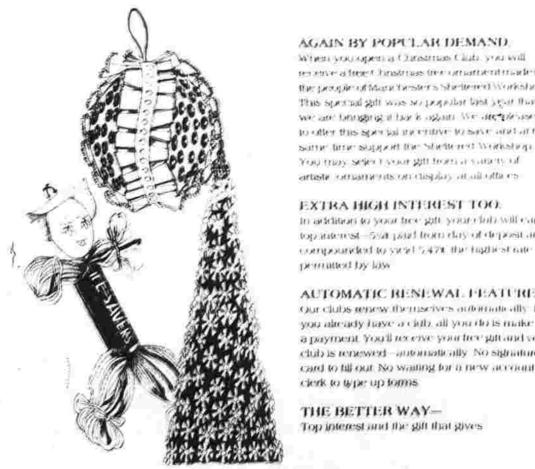
The Jewish Woman New director of the Couples Learning Washington, D.C. and the Eastern Roles Old Images -Old Roles New Center and has published major ar Transactional Analysis Institute. Images" will be the topic for over 200 ticles on group dynamics, women's For the first time the seminar will area women at the annual Combined roles and psycho-social processes be held in a day session 9 30 a m to Boards Seminar of the Hartford She is a consultant to over 200 2 30 p.m. as well as an evening mini-Jewish Federation's Women's organizations and universities and session 6-10 pm to accommodate Conference on Monday. Nov. 22 at will soon release her latest book, working women the Hartford Jewish Community Achieving Your Potential As A Rosalind Rachlin is serving as Center 335 Bloomfield Ave. West Woman

Gershenfeld, a psychologist-author ple University, has been called an

seminar chairman Members of the Federation's board of directors and presidents of major Jewish organizations in Greater Hartford have been invited to participate. Interested women may register for either session. There will be a kosher meal and baby-sitting is available.

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was presented Friday night to Town Manager Robert to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by a committee of B. Weiss by a committee or representing residents in upon drinking water of the issues appeared to be worked out by the representing residents in neighborhood of the sources or septic systems town in most cases.

Manager Robert B. Weiss said. When the proposed for a 400- of the proposed for a 400- of the proposed park. Since the story was between Tolland Toke, and token Token

committee Copies of all related tests suggested that these and studies should be sub changes be made to plans mitted to this committee for the park: 1. Construction of a new from Burnham St. to the road through the industrial park to the east side of park should preceed all

other construction in order to keep construction 9. Use southeast and vehicles off Burnham and southwest corners of Windsor Sts. and away proposed Penney property from all residential areas. for major activity areas 2. Relocate Windsor St. (These two corners would (section north of Burnham be those farthest from St.) 400 feet east of its pre- Burnham St. residences. sent location. This move is This includes truck intended to keep heavy delivery, loading and un traffic loads away from loading, etc.

3. Dead-end Burnham 10. Rye grass of and Windsor Sts., timed to equivalent to be planted or restrict any construction earthturned areas, so as to vehicles from using either minimize dust and mainof these two streets. tain appearance. 4. Construction of linear

buffer zones facing 11 Include the Burnham and Windsor Sts., Neighborhood Committee timed to coincide with in- in decision-making process itial construction. (One of for engineering and design these buffer zones would details to include lighting. replace a parking lot planting landscaping, etc. proposed for the north side The committee included a note at the end of the list 5. Construct a timetable which said, "While we of all changes to be made. have attempted to give

The table would be sub- some sense of priority to mitted to the committee this list, no issue should be viewed as expendable." for approval. 6. Rezone an area at the In responding to the list west end of Burnham St. to Weiss said that three of the highest residential use, issues, numbers 4, 8, and 9 (This land is presently would have to be presented

zoned rural residence, to the company, Anderson said that a Concerning number 7, he change to the highest assured the committee residential zone, that the industrial park Residence AA Zone, would construction would not make it harder to later get have a negative effect on a zone change and would the present situation. The prevent the area from flooding problems, becoming one filled with however, do have a

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low bidders for tractors a Bolens tractor offered by

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Also declared: a Series A West Springfield was the ment Co. of Agawam was Also declared: a Series A apparent low bidder for a preferred stock dividend of 40 cents a Gravely convertible tracshare, and a \$1.06% dividend on tor to be used by the national Farmall Cub trac-Series D preferred stock, both payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of The firm submitted a price ment.

The firm's price of \$2,300 was the lowest submitted The town received \$2,100 off for the trade-in of a snowblower and tractor

Public records...

Warranty deeds Eva M. Wood to Anita C. Bogner, property at 58 Woodbridge St., \$33,000. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Raymond A Castonguay and Helen E. Castonguay, property at 103 Grissom Rd., \$53,000. Federal tax lien

Internal Revenue Service against Thomas P. and Milla B. Riggio, 114 Chestnut St., \$300.12. Judgment lien

Setco Distributors, Inc., Lindenhurst, Long Island, against Saul Rubin, doing business as Snibur, \$3,-213.54, property at Northfield Green Con-Donald S. Grossman against Maurice E. Coutu,

\$175, property at 107 Release of judgment lien Dr. James Foucaud from Allen and Laura Parrish. Certificate

Hartford National Bank

and Trust Co. against John

Rubin and Joan Rubin, \$5,-

400, property at 329 Birch

J.L. Hammett Co.

against First Hartford

property of Green Manor

Roger A. Wesson and

Ronald R. Smith no longer

doing business as Smith and Wesson Bait and

Thomas R. Henry

Eddy, additions at 25

Richard K. Bialeck,

alterations at 81 Carriage

Everett H and Edith L.

Deepwood Dr., \$5,000.

chimney at 54 Arnott Rd.,

Realty Corporation, \$6,500.

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Ower struggle ago, the government began government officials admit development projects
BUENOS AIRES, Argen- a system of regular mini- a government-ordered although no one expects the workers and apparent divi-dollar. sion within the military

Workers, already feeling the harsh effects of economic austerity, rallied around leaders of the Light & Power Workers Union who were fired from a state-run utility as part o an economy drive.

Opposing groups within the top military circles are reported arguing over crushing labor protests with harsh measures, o moving cautiously in hopes of winning broad support. Free but under custody KINGSTON, Jamaica

(UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Manley has announced that Jamaica's general elections will take place under the country's current state of national emergency. Some 210 persons are in custody under the state of emergency Manley declared in June to combat political violence by bands of thugs loosely ied to his own People's National Party and the oposition Jamaica Labour

Prospective candidates from both parties are among those in custody. No date has been set for the voting which must be held within the next eight

"By holding the gunmen think that we can guarantee the best chance of a genuinely free election," Manley said in a recent interview.

Chost flights MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Mexico's second devaluation this year is expected to boost the flow of foreign tourists but it has virtually ended air travel abroad for the average Mexican. The impact is beginning

to hurt travel agencies that

have prospered on group tours to the United States and Europe. Mexico's two international airlines are eeling the effects and so are other airlines serving the country. For Mexicans, the price of air fares in

esos has soared, to adjust o rates pegged to the that leave Mexico virtually

The sinking sol LIMA, Peru (UPI) -Peru's military government has done an aboutface after decades in which both military and civilian administrations showed extreme reluctance to devalue the currency. Left-of-center generals

discouraged any talk of devaluation of the monetary unit — the Sol for the last eight years on the ground such ideas were unpatriotic counterrevolutionary.'

In July, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez was finally forced to devalue the Sol from 45 to the U.S. dollar to 65. Two months WORLD

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of unrest among Argentine the Sol to about 66.5 to the rate and a \$2.5 billion com- backs are expected in large they have not been able to during one 45-minute ride. place to buy an automobile. —A Volkswagen Beetle is find the solution. programs such as steel, City officials say the cidents in Bogota last year dealer's profit margins add for by installments. Few observers doubt petrochemicals, transporthousands of crowded killed 750 persons, injured to the knockout price tags -A Chevette with no BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI)

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About town

Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. "The Painted Bird" b Kosinski will be discussed New members are

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John A. Barker

A memorial service for John A. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Brown and Sons Funeral Home, Bel- Whitney Homestead Nursing Home Methodist Church. mont Mass. Burial will be in Belmont in Stowe, Mass., died Saturday in Other survivors are four sons,

Main St., is in charge of local Creelman. arrangements.

The family suggests that friends for 12 years after retiring with 35 East Hartford; a sister, Mabel E. gifts to the Building Fund of the Initarian-Universalist Society: East, P.O. Box 3250, Talcottville,

Mrs. James Affricano Englese Affricano, 83, of 82 Grand school in Bolton, Mass., before Glastonbury. Ave. died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of

James Affricano. The funeral was today, and burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Rockville, was in charge of

arrangements. Mrs. Affricano was born in Italy and lived in the Vernon area most of her life after coming to the United

States in 1906 She was a communicant of St. Ber-

nard's Church. sister, Mrs. Olive C. Orr of Suffield. Other survivors are a son, Ernest Affricano Sr. of Coventry; two the Rockville United Methodist 21 years. daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber of Church with the Rev. John W. Mor-Rockville and Mrs. Eleanor Yost Bardini of Stafford; a brother in Ita- be in North Cemetery, Tolland. Friends may call at the Ladd ly, eight grandchildren and 10 great-Rockvillex tonight from 7 to 9.

Robert G. Booth

Robert G. Booth, 25, of 79 Summer St was found dead at East Hartford Motors in East Hartford, about noon Saturday. East Hartford police said the death was an apparent suicide. He was the husband of Mrs. Loretta

and had lived in Manchester most of He was employed at East Hartford

several years. Other survivors are a son, Brian Booth, and two daughters, Lisa Booth and Cheryl Booth, all at home; his father, George Booth, of West Hartford and his mother. Mrs. Barbara Kirby Fowler of Enfield; a brother. John F. Fowler of Enfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Marsha Cromwell of Vernon and Mrs. Sandra Dudzinski of New Britain.

a.m. from the John F. Tierney 438 Main St. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Andrew C. Hickey EAST HARTFORD - Andrew C. Hickey, 67, of 21 Bell Court died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Frey Hickey.

and lived in East Hartford the past 50 He worked for First National

Mr. Hickey was born in Naugatuck

Stores in East Hartford as a truck driver for 40 years before retiring in He was a member of VFW Post 2083, East Hartford, and was a member of the East Hartford Police uxiliary for five years. He was an

Army veteran of World War II, and a ommunicant of St. Mary's Church. Other survivors are a stepson, Robert W. Frey Sr. of Nashua, N.H.; nis stepfather, Harold E. Wheeler of outh Windsor; two brothers, A. William Hickey of Middletown and Joseph L. Hickey of Enfield; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie McKinney of forridgewock, Maine, Mrs. Claire Anderson of Manchester and Mrs. Esther Daley of South Windsor, and

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. Main St. 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Smith Dr. Veterans Memorial Field section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral

Perry B. Slater Perry Pratt Slater. 83. of 193A from the Newkirk and Whitney Mr. Booth was born in Hartford Porter St., formerly of Glastonbury. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial East Hartford, with a Mass at 10 at Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. St. Christopher Church. East Hart-Gertrude Dennler Slater. Motors as an auto mechanic for Mr. Slater was born in Glastonbury where he lived most of his life before East Hartford. moving to Manchester in 1972.

Granite Works, Buckingham section VERNON - Ira E. Creelman, 81, of Glastonbury, and then as a Barker, 72, of 163 Woodland St. who of 41 Allan Dr., former principal of carpenter for Hartford Hospital until Connecticut and Massachusetts his retirement in 1961. schools and former operator of the He attended the East Glastonbury

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Robert H. Slater and Harold G. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 was the husband of Mrs. Alice Hall Slater, both of Manchester, Nelson O. Slater of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mr. Creelman was born June 26, William R. Slater of East Hampton; 1895, in Suffield and lived in Vernon a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Gaffney of years experience in the field of Slater of Manchester; 11 grandchildren and seven great-He was a principal in the Seymour grandchildren.

school system, at Stonington High
School, and at a school in Stowe. He at Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home,

8, dinner at 8, and dancing to the music of The Electric Company from also taught in a private school in New 2534 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. VERNON - Mrs. Maddalena Hampton, N.H., and in a regional will be in Neipsic Cemetery, East

Friends may call at the funeral While he was principal in the Stowe home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. school system, he also operated the The family suggests that those Whitney Nursing Home for several wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Heart Association, 31

He was a member of Rockville Collins St., Hartford, Conn. He was also a member of the Robert E. Goulding American Association of Retired EAST HARTFORD - Rober Persons in Vernon, the Tolland Edward Goulding, 76, of 36 Dobson

Historical Society, and the Appollo Dr. died Saturday at the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Other survivors are a brother, Per- Rocky Hill. He was the husband of cy G. Creelman of Suffield, and a Mrs. Nora Wholey Goulding. Mr. Goulding was born in Lowell The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mass., and lived in East Hartford for

He worked for the Pratt & Whitney timer, pastor, officiating. Burial will Group, East Hartford, for 10 years until his retirement in 1964 He was a 30-year Navy career ser Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., viceman and a World War II Navy veteran, retiring in 1945.

The family suggests that those Other survivors are two daughters. wishing to do so may make memorial Mrs. Philip H. Lowell of Westbrook, gifts to the Rockville United Maine, and Mrs. James Straub of Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Meriden; a sister, Mrs. Ann Fallon of La Mesa, Calif., and seven grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

ford. Burial wll be in Veteran Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, He worked for the Glastonbury home tonight from 7 to 9.

Fire calls

East Hartford Saturday, 10:29 a.m. -First aid call at Cipolla St. 936 Silver Lane. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 Saturday, 12:15 p.m. -First aid call at Saturday, 1:39 p.m. -Brush and grass fire at 49 Willis St.

> 33 Main St. rear of 88 Tolland St. Saturday, 6:04 p.m. -First aid call at Saturday, 6.14 p.m. -First aid call at 93 Lydall St. (Eighth District)

Saturday, 6:47 p.m. -First aid call at Essex and Little Sts. (Town) Saturday, 7:38 p.m. -Car fire at Plain Saturday, 8:10 p.m. -Dumpster fire at Car fire at Manchester Shopping and Brown Sts.

Saturday, 8:16 p.m. -Unnecessary on westbound lane of 1-84 near Spencer alarm at 119 Pitkin St. Saturday, 10:12 p.m. -First aid call at

Saturday, 11:19 p.m. -First aid call at 47 Davis Rd Sunday, 12:01 a.m. -First aid call at

Sunday, 1:37 a.m. -First aid call at 105 Whiting Rd.

Silver Lane. Sunday, 10:09 a.m. —Assist police at 386-388 Prospect St. Sunday, 10:10 a.m. -First aid call at 4 Tolland County Mill Rd. Sunday, 10:45 a.m. -- Attempted arson on Rt. 30, Vernon. in commercial building at 10 Spencer Saturday, 7:58 p.m. - Traffic accident Court; minor damage.

Sunday, 2:22 p.m. -First aid call at 291 try (South Coventry and Eagleville) King St. Sunday, 2:43 p.m. - First aid call at 736 Main St., Coventry. (South Coventry) from the Callahan Funeral Home, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. -Investigate odor of Rt. 441 near Vernon Rd., Bolton. gas at 99 Holland Lane.

Sunday, 6:35 p.m. -Dumpster fire at Connecticut Blvd. and Main St. Sunday, 7:44 p.m. -Brush fire Sunday, 8:28 p.m. -Leaves on fire at 3 Grand Ave., Rockville. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Ward St.

Today, 1:55 a m. -First aid call at 140 Manchester Saturday, 5:35 p.m. -Car fire at U.A.

Parkade (Town) Saturday, 6:15 p.m. -Leaves of fire on Saturday, 4:06 p.m. —Dumpster fire at Duval St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 4:15 p.m. —Brush fire at the apartment at Marlow Building, Main St.

Saturday, 8:59 p.m. -Fire in garage at Saturday, 9:39 p.m. -Leaves on fire at Saturday, 9:42 p.m. - Leaves on fire at 147 Edgerton St. (Town) Saturday, 11:54 p.m. -False report of

St. (Town)
Sunday, 11 a.m. —Brush fire near Tem-

Saturday, 10:42 p.m. —First aid call at ple Beth Sholom, E. Middle Tpke. (Town) Sunday, 5:32 p.m -Car fire at South United Methodist Church parking lot

grass fire at Oakland and Woodbridge Sts. (Eighth District) South Windsor

Sunday, 9:08 a.m. -First aid call at 499 Saturday, 2:57 p.m. -Tobacco barn fire on Rye St. opposite Monsanto Corp. Saturday, 7 p.m. -Rekindling on barr

Saturday, 11:50 a.m. -Traffic acciden on Rt. 83, Vernon

Sunday, 1:39 p.m. —First aid call at 229 Saturday, 9:07 p.m. —Smoke investigation at home at Pine Lake Shores. Cover Sunday, 5:05 p.m. -Traffic accident or

Sunday, 8:50 p.m. -Leaves on fire o Sunday, 5:54 p.m. -First aid call at 89 Maxwell Dr., Vernon. Sunday, 9:27 p.m. -Chimney fire of Sunday, 9:40 p.m. -Leaves on fire o Ridgewood Dr., Rockville. Sunday, 9:45 p.m. -Leaves on fire on

Open house Tuesday

Hartford area this week.

Parents, teachers.

for reservations.

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NEW OPEN PRICE

BOOK ON ALL

PRESCRIPTIONS

There will be an open tion of Young Children, house Tuesday from 9 to which is also sponsoring 10:30 a.m. at the Chestnut open houses in other Hill Pre-School in Emanuel nursery schools and young Lutheran Church, 60 children's centers in the

The event is in observance of the Week of the librarians, support agen Young Child and is spon-sored by the Hartford children are invited to visit Association for the Educa- the Chestnut Hill Pre-Those planning to atten are asked to call 643-8683

n loving memory of Gladys R. sert, who passed away, November Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never d

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Vaccaro to speak to Civitan Club

Frank Vaccaro, president of the The Chi-Rho Meditation Group of Friendship Circle of the Salvation Organization of The Handicapped St. Mary's Episcopal Church will Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. (OTH) will be the guest speaker meet tonight from 8 to 9 at the for a fellowship service. Hostesses Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Civitan church. Club of Manchester meeting at the Colony in Talcottville.

progress during the past three years, be from 7 to 8 p.m. Harriett Mitchell Casuals' meeting scheduled for future goals and other happenings on will show slides. the state and local levels.

About town

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American The Manchester Chapter of He will discuss the organizations Club on Eldridge St. Weighing in will Parents Without Partners Young

The Woman's Home League of the The club's annual Christmas party
Woman's Home League of the
Will be held on Dec. 11 at the Colony.
Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at
The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday There will be a social hour from 7 to 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel for a at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Alice Simons is in charge of the ser- after the meeting, and reservat Jackson and Mrs. Anna Anderson. will be take

Society will meet tonight at 8 at the

are Mrs. Alice Muncle and Mrs. Agnes Shauger,

tonight is cancelled. It will be held at a later date to be announced.

Thanksgiving Service. Mrs. Brig. Center. There will be card playing vice. Hostesses are Miss Edith will be taken for the Dec. 7 Christ-

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Football up for grabs in Fermi-Manchester contest

Bill Sroka (80), Eric Tarnowicz (21) and Pete Gourley (88) battle for football

television the concrete stands were

last two years, when Harvard won in



Herald angle

Sports Editor

There's no football game in the just over half filled with thousands East each year that has the impact of having a last drink in the parking a Yale-Harvard meeting and the area or walking over the Charles latest at Cambridge, Mass., last River bridge from the Harvard It's all there, in New Haven on the While the game itself did not conodd numbered years and at Cam- tain the thrills of Yale-Harvard

bridge on the years ending in even meetings in the past, especially the Tailgating, gatherings of alumni the last 30 seconds, the outcome and friends for a bite to eat and a wasn't decided until the final drink or two, or three before and minutes as Yale held on for a comafter the game, has been an Ivy eback 21-7 decision and a share of the

League tradition for more years than Ivy League title with Brown, each with 6-1 loop marks. one wants to remember. Saturday was no exception The weather, for the second Satur- Wants to remain

mid 40s. said as darkness approached outside Fans came dressed from winter's best to the racoon coat that comes best to the racoon out once or twice a year, always at a (football) program." he added. holds an edge in his 12-year career, There were several inches of snow having won six of the 12 meetings confrontation.

on the ground after Wednesday's with one deadlock. storm and it was necessary to plow Harvard led, 7-0, when Russ the playing field, snow banks rim- Savage picked off a Stone Phillips ming the field and which afforded an pass and ran 74 yards and that's the Old grads, who were subs 25 years Old grads, who were subs 25 years ago, suddenly became All-East Bob Rizzo who got Yale rolling and Enfield quarterback Tim Kelly had The Whippets' second offensive yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard The meet was sponsored by the Manchester Rec Swim Club and har when the drinks started to take affect
with Mike Southworth and John
Pagliaro doing the heavy ball
a spectacular afternoon tossing five
play was a run by Chuck Warinsky backstroke and tied for third in the
Manchester Rec Swim Club and had during the cocktail party converduring the cocktail party convercarrying, Yale came back strong to

Carrying, Yale came back strong to sations on the spacious Harvard triumph. Southworth tallied twice Dana King.

at a premium. Early kickoff

grounds, where parking was actually and Pagliaro once. The Yale defense was jsut superb. Harvard had two excellent chances Early kickoff

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but a first half field goal by surprise, including a number of halted at the one-yard line. writers, who missed not only the It was a short ride back to New yards. The other Black Knight score

kickoff but most of the first period.

Haven for Yale rooters, including 800 Nobile. At game time, which was moved up that rented a special train.

It was second string quarterback

East girl swimmers score in state meet

Three individual and one son, Katie Tucker, Jane Price and of 1:07 which ties her own school relay titles were garnered by Kathy Viola turned in a 3:56.2 record. White placed 11th in the 100-East Catholic's girls' swim- clocking to win the event. ming team at Saturday's Class
M. Championship Meet at
Foran High in Milford

Milford

Other results at the M. Division Hopperstead was ninth in the 100meet saw Anderson take fourth place
in the 200-yard individual medley, medley relay team of Scott, White, Foran High in Milford. Viola won the bronze medal in the McArdle and Hopperstead took ninth Manchester High in the Class 100-yard backstroke, Kelli Dakin place while the 400-yard free relay LL Championship Meet at placed eighth in the 100-yard quartet of Scott, Hopperstead, Sandy Hamden High didn't fare as breaststroke and Jane Price was 11th Beaupre and Tess Mazzotta took well but two school records in the 100-yard butterfly. The 200- seventh place. were established.

East, in its first year of competi- fourth place. tion, tied for third place in the team At the Class LL championship, was Southern Connecticut State College. standings with Cheshire with 132 won by Glastonbury High. Who qualified was to be determined points. Sheehan High of Wallingford Manchester's Chris White and Leslie today won the team title with Branford Scott set school records. White Prophet, messiah turned in a :59.5 clocking to place Eagle senior Katie Tucker won the seventh in the 100-yard freestyle 50-yard freestyle with a time of :26.0 while Scott took eighth place in the has been both a prophet and messiah and she also captured the 190-yard 100-yard backstroke with a school- at Brown University.

top honors in the 500-yard freestyle place in the 14-team field, also had ago with the promise of any Ivy with a time of 5:45.7. The 400-yard Karen McArdle take ninth placement League title, delivered the Bruins freestyle relay foursome of Ander- in the 100-yard butterfly with a time from winderness last weekend.

yard breaststroke and Sherrie

Having a fine performance for

Penney was the passing combination

of QB Mark Lynch and fleet split end

at the National Junior College

Athletic Association Cross Country

Championships last Saturday at the

State University of New York in Far-

ningdale was Manchester Communi-

Allegheny Community College of

top four places

for a team score of 877.

yard medley relay foursome of Viola, The top 12 swimmers and top 12 Dakin, Price and Julie Tucker took teams from all class meets qualified for Saturday's State Open Meet at

BOSTON (UPI) - John Anderson freestyle with a time of 155.9. record ime of 1:08.3.

Anderson, the coach who wood Sophomore Bridget Anderson took Manchester, which took ninth talented athletes to Brown four years

in free-scoring contest By STEVE ARMSTRONG touchdowns, two by the defense. going to blow Manchester right out Correspondent Quarterback Mike Presti, who had a coring on its first three possessions. In the second quarter of very tough day going three of 22 in The Falcons' front line tore gaping

Saturday's game, Manchester the air and losing 38 yards on the holes in the Manchester defense for ground, did manage to look impressive as he directed Manchester's rambled for 91 yards and Sibley who team. But for the other three drive for its first score. Presti fired a scampered for 83 yards and three quarters it could do absolutely nothing right as Fermi High of the ball to the Falcon nine and three Testoni scored on a 13 yard run and Enfield easily defeated the InThe Indians, fired up, held Fermi the Falcons' early 19-0 bulge. dians, 41-29, in CCIL action at deep in its territory forcing a punt. The second half was all Fermi.

than the score does -- the fact that snap and the ball was grabbed by yard touchdown pass but other than Fermi rushed for 249 yards and the Gourley for the touchdown. On the that the Fermi defense held Indians for minus seven tells very next series defensive back Jim Manchester in check. It sacked something about the real com- Fleurent picked off a Tom Malcahy Presti on numerous occasions in-

Holik after the loss. "Sure we played looked briefly like a giant upset was the fourth quarter scoring twice on a lot of sophomores. But it was more in the making. than just the sophomores that killed
The Falcons, however, came back bination of Mulcahy and Bob us. No blocks, no nothing. It's really strong, showing a nice mixture of Brewster teaming up for both tallies. hard to win a ball game when you are passing and rushing, and seemingly Manchester's next clash is Saturplaying without a line." The contest, moved the ball at will. After the In-day in Willimantic against Windham played before a chilled gathering of dians' totally shocking scoring dis- High. 500, gives Manchester its eighth loss play, the Falcons went back to work M of the season without a single game with a Stu Sibley interception of a 53 on the win side of the ledger while Presti pass giving Fermi the ball at 3 Fermi moves up to 5-2-1 with the vic- the Manchester 29. Four plays later 31-7

the best brand of football Manchester nice counter play. The score gave played all year. Down 19-0 going into Fermi a 25-21 halftime lead.

Fermi downs Indians

Gregg Piepul, standing in his own Manchester did manage to score Actually the statistics tell more end zone, had trouble fielding the later on a Presti to Ralph Donadio 18pass and scampered to paydirt from cluding once for a safety. "Unbelievable, just unbelievable," 23 yards away. The point after gave Fermi took advantage of the muttered Manchester coach Jack the Silk Towners a 21-19 lead, and it porous Manchester pass defense in

Sibley scored his third touchdown of 75 Actually, the second quarter was the afternoon from six yards out on a 3-22

Sibley on jaunts of 23 and 10 yards for

passes of 21 and 30 yards, the com-

	3
Offensive plays	8
First downs	1
Rushes-yards	70-24
Passing yards	8
Passing	8-1
Total yards	32
Fumbles lost	
Interceptions by	
Yds. penalized	12

MCC harriers in 29th place Rock-ribbed defense Placing 29th out of a 43-team field keys Hornets' victory

forced him to cough up the pigskin for the two-point conversion and a 14

points which is second among aided by 45 yards in penalties, then

"We scored too easily that first Brown sneaking in behind the block

with Bob Cintron pouncing on the 0 edge. Windham, however, on the Herald Sportswriter loose ball at the Windham 30. Five strength of a fine Warinsky kickoff When you talk about championship football teams more straight running plays by Larry return came right back with Komarenko resulted in the score, the Warinsky going in from eight yards times than not the foundation final burst from a yard out. out. with a score of 18 points, taking the is built on a rock-ribbed defen- Komarenko wound up the afternoon The Hornets, in turn, on their next sive platoon. East Hartford with 145 yards rushing on 33 carries possession scored with Komarenko Best finisher for MCC was Brian High using this formula for two touchdowns to give him a going in behind the blocks of Finan Collins in 161st place in a field of 352 knocked off Windham High, 22- St. Paul's Brian McCutcheon for the away Ogle tossed to Barile for a tworunners. He was followed by Mike
Martin 171. Bruce Bayles 179. Ted

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Martin 171. Bruce Bayles 179. Ted DeCarli 180 and Bruce Caldwell 186 ford to capture the 1976 CCIL point conversion to his credit for 158 gone in the final stanza. Windham,

The Hornets are a perfect 8-0 in the all schoolboys. remaining are 132 games ahead of time. We got sloppy after that," of center Cliff Tompkins. conference and with one league game second-place 5-1-2 Conard High, East Dakin cited. Penneybows Hartford is 9-0 over-all with only a golden opportunity before the half Thanksigiving Day morning contest a golden opportunity before the half undefeated season. Dakin unagainst crosstown Penney High left but a Komarenko fumble ended East day in November, was just great, on the slate. The setback was more years," Yale's Carm Cozza on griding with a cack by Ted victories. The Whippets are 5-3 in at their own 10 with a sack by Ted

football game, and the colors were

He would also like to bow out with

There was plenty of offense Saturin all, but it was the Hornets' solid kickoff and marched 73 yards in 13 varied with red and gold at least a 500 record against Harpredominating the scene with a perfect blue sky overhead.

at least a 500 record against Harvard. The Johnnies are one team that holds an edge in his 12-year career,

The victory improves the Raiders' Windham quarterback Tom Brown Beth McDonald third in AAU completed seven of 14 passes for 93 ledger to 3-6 while the loss drops yards but he was under constant Penney to 44 in the CCIL and 5-4 in pressure all afternoon. The defensive Doing well at a 12 and under AAU in the 11-12 year old age bracket. The

extra added attraction - snowball throwing, especially at halftime.

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pass and ran 74 yards and that's the way it stood at half-time as Yale had throwing the ball. will host crosstown East Hartford Brown nine times for 73 yards in MacDonald

MacDonald took second in the 200

drove the length of the field with

Our first goal was winning the

CCIL title. Our next goal is having an

First downs

Total vards

Fumbles lost

49-189 Rushes-yards



Joy was short-lived as Manchester grabbed 21-19 lead

Brian Benito (44), Pete Gourley (88) and Jim Fleurent (81) form one happy trio

Rare call, interceptions, sacks helped Patriots upset Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A "We're still first and we're one game interceptions and quarterback sacks intercepting Jones' passes, a feat New England Patriots upset play."

The Patriots picked up their win-

them only one game behind Baltimore defensive back Tim Baltimore in the struggle for the Baylor for roughing up John Smith as AFC East Division championship. Smith attempted a field goal from New England stands at 7-3 and the the nine-yard line.

banks. "We knew we were going to the position for Grogan to roll right at the right time," Barnes said. be in a fight and we were ready for on a three-yard touchdown sweep two

Colts head coach Ted Marchibroda It was the last score of the first days. Today was our day. etter football club," but added, England defense stopped the Colts on to upset two Colt marches by

rare call by the officials, two up For us to be successful, we have during the second half. major interceptions and three to fight, fight and scratch to win." quarterback sacks helped the Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan brought Bert Jones down three times said "roughing the kicker was the big during the second half.

The call placed the ball at the five "Our attitude had to come into it," and gave an automatic first down to said Patriots coach Chuck Fair- the Patriots, who took advantage of happened to have some plays called

"There was no secret to it. Today we were on. It was just one of those

Patriots linebacker Pete Barnes five times previously this year.

O.J. SIMPSON WAS THE 1975

A.F.C. RUSHING CHAMP WITH 1817 YARDS, WHO

WON THE N.F.C. RUSHING TITLE IN 1975 ?

to one with nine seconds left.

about wearing football gear.

decision Saturday night.

B. CHUCK FOREMAN C. LAWRENCE MOCUTCHEON

yourselves," he said. "When you lose running back Don McCauley.

Russ Francis before the first half Lydell Mitchell, the AFC's leading didn't have the execution.' was over. Cunningham jammed his rusher who needs 61 yards to break conceded the Colts "were beaten by a half and the game as the New Cornerback Mike Haynes managed right shoulder, Francis suffered a the 1,000 mark, was held to 52 yards first half and in the second half we pulled hamstring, and Nelson was Sunday in 16 carries. Mitchell said couldn't do anything," he added.

The Patriots other touchdowns week?"

Haynes, who pulled one from the came on a short sprint by Grogan and "Sometimes when adversity hits, hands of wide receiver Rodger Carr, a two-yard pass to Al Chandler, the you sit down and find out what your said "Carr is fast, like a trackman, third reception of his career and first weaknesses are," Mitchell said. "W but I wasn't gambling. I was just touchdown catch ever. playing the way the coach wants me The Colts scored first in the game the third quarter." "We got a fe "When you lose players like we Roger Carr and once again in the se-them," Mitchell added. "The thing is did, you just have to dig inside cond quarter on a two-yard run by we're still on top. We'll be hung

a Nelson, it makes you work Carr, who caught the ball three Jones, who jammed a couple of times for 86 yards, said "usually fingers and tore a fingernail during The Patriots lost the services of we're on the money, (but) we just the game, said the loss "hurt us a lo linebacker Steve Nelson, running made some mistakes. I knew it would They really kind of put a stop t back Sam Cunningham and tight end be a dog fight. We came up short." things. We were prepared, but w

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals pulled out a 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the final four seconds of the game Sunday to gain a commanding position in the race for a playoff berth in the National Football Conference.

Late field goal

wins for Cards

The Cardinals improved their record to 8-2 for a two-game lead Browns 24, Eagles 3 over the Washington Redskins and the San Francisco 49ers in the race passes and a tough Browns' defense or the NFC's wild card berth. St. Louis also moved to within a halfgame of the Eastern Division-leading

because they didn't give up," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell after Jim Bakken's game-winning 25-yard field

goal.
Terry Metcalf's 29-yard punt return to the Rams 48-yard line with 1:39 remaining the game eventually "Our defense got the ball for us at the time that they had to do so," said quarterback Jim Hart who had a big day with 20 completions in 33

"It's a game we could have won." said a subdued Chuck Knox, the

Orleans edged Detroit, 17-16; Atlanta topped San Francisco, 21-16; Minnesota defeated Seattle, 27-21; the New York Jets shut out Tampa Bay, 34-0; the New York Giants edged Washington,, 12-9; Pittsburgh beat Miami, 14-3; Oakland topped Kansas City, 21-10, and Denver shut

Bobby Douglass threw a 69-yard two-yard run after recovering a fumble to pace the Saints' victory. Walter Payton gained 109 yards to

Walter Payton gained 109 yards to boost his season total to 1,008 and his NFL-leading touchdown pass the Boston Celtics face the Buffalo believe it."

BOSTON (UPI) — The next time right to me...I couldn't believe it." Bengals 31, Oilers 27 Quarterback Ken Anderson, on a fourth down play with 42 seconds left.

contributed a touchdown on Ron Bolton's 37-yard interception return to rout the Eagles. Falcons 21, 49ers 16 Scott Hunter threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to Alfred Jenkins as the Falcons upset th 49ers. who lost their third straight. Hunter

Brian Sipe threw two touchdown

connected with Jenkins on scoring roll along Vikings 27, Seahawks 21 Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkington hit Stu Voight with a five-

yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to avert an upset by the Seahawks. After the go-ahead touchdown, the Vikings still needed a guard, who has become one of the Giants' first win in 10 tries didn't cover anyone. goal-line stand to preserve the victory. Tarkenton's second-quarter pass to Sammie White made him the first to throw 300 touchdown passes

Joe Namath came off the bench late in the first quarter to guide the Jets to 24 points and the New York caneers. Namath, who threw a threeyard touchdown pass to Richard Caster, led the Jets to scores in the Steelers 14, Dolphins 3

Franco Harris, who scored a crowd of 11,493. touchdown, and Rocky Bleier each ball," said Tommy Burleson. "We wanted to go to the outside defense extended to 21 quarters their string for not allowing a touchdown. Raiders 21, Chiefs 10 Ken Stabler threw a pair of NBA, Detroit beat Milwaukee 104-83 of that jumble, Harry touchdown passes to lead the Raiders

to victory over the Chiefs. Stabler threw 32 yards to Fred Biletnikoff Scott ailing total to 20. Broncos 17, Chargers 0

Rick Upchurch caught a 59-yard pass from Steve Ramsey for one the Boston guard played the Braves goal, a career best 50touchdown and set up a field goal with a 38-yard punt return to pace the yard touchdown play to pull out a vic-Broncos' victory.

Stienke interception saved Giants' party

stood by idly in the moved 60 yards in 10 plays conservatively and staying without scoring a on the ground to force an touchdown. The New York opening game of the before Theismann threw overtime with another offense drove 63 yards with season when Mike his first interception of the field goal, the Redskins the opening kickoff for Thomas caught a five- game on a third-and-two. looked to their shaky Danelo's first field goal bu vard touchdown pass in the final minute to give the Washington Redskins a 19-17 vic-

tory over the New

Stienke made a diving in- Stienke. "I thought of that NEW YORK (UPI) - Slick Watts, terception of a Joe first game. On the winning Seattle's hyperactive playmaker. Theismann pass in the New touchdown, we were in a had all the moves for the occasion of York end zone with 34 double zone. Us two

the SuperSonics' 23rd consecutive seconds left in the game safeties just stood back home-court victory. The 6-foot-1 Sunday to preserve the there in the end zone and 1 most respected small men in the this year, a 12-9 victory league, scored 25 points and handed over the Redskins. coverage. We haven't used out 15 assists as Seattle topped the Indiana Pacers 121-118 Sunday night on-one with Thomas but Washington got all its The longest winning streak at got some unexpected help points from place kicker home is 36, set by Philadelphia from linebacker Brad Van Mark Moseley, who booted home is 36, set by Philadelphia from linebacker Brad Van

during the 1966-67 season. The Sonics, Pelt in making his second field goals of 41, 31 and 32 who rely on muscle men up front and interception of the season yards. He and Danelo free wheelers in the backcourt, near- and preserving a club matched field goals in each ly gave the game away in the final string of 10 straight of the first three quarters minutes when a 12-point lead was cut quarters without yielding a touchdown. But as Seattle tried to kill the "Brad jammed their clock, Indiana fouled center Tom tight end (Jean Fugett) at Burleson who made the two free the line and Thomas ran throws to wrap up the game before a into him," Steinke said. "So Thomas was forced to

"We just beat 'em at playground reroute his pattern. He never lost control of the game. We and all of a sudden he was just gave them false hopes at times." on the inside. Elsewhere on a light night in the "When he finally got out and Cleveland downed Los Angeles (middle linebacker Car-

Braves, Charlie Scott might think New York claimed the final three-point lead on For the second time this season, Joe Danelo's fourth field jured as the Celtics dropped a 118-107 yarder, with 4:32

RUTHERFORD, N.J. The Redskins took the from 30, 26 and 39 yards. fact that the Giants have (UPI) - Jim Stienke following kickoff and But instead of playing now gone 18 quarters

ouchdown. Theismann hit

That has been the most

successful play we've had

153 yards in the game.

just 12 passes in 30 tries for the other three-pointers.

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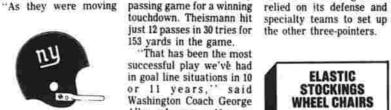
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in goal line situations in 10 or 11 years," said Washington Coach George Allen, who saw an 11-game Redskin winning streak against the Giants go down "And I think Joe was

We were just hoping for a chance to block their field

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Yankee grid conference,____ title again to Wildcats

the back woods of two fourth-quarter their final two games with again-off-again team this their point conclusive- three-way tie for the first Jumbos concluded the ticut, 27-21; and Nichols

game without much Wesleyan and Williams Hofstra had taken a 23-0 minutes. pregame hullabaloo, a were all 1-1 in conference lead over AIC. Randolph In the last week of play seven-foot drum, or play. thousands of tailgating New Hampshire Wildcats conference by pasting Yellowjackets' 35-30 win. 19-14, on Rich Moran's 120 did their job efficiently at Colby, 37-19. Jim Soule, the Springfield blanked yards rushing and last 23-0, for their second career by scoring all five yards for a school record. concluded a 6-3 season with Yankee touchdowns and gaining 244

Then they came home to College fought back from a 37 and 27 yards. wait for a possible post- two-touchdown deficit to season bid, similar to the oust Syracuse, 28-14. The one they received last win was the sixth in nine games for the Eagles, who

snapped a two-game losing played our best overall game of the season," said coach Bill Bowes. "You morning thinking about the know, I think our kids last two weeks," said wanted this game more Boston College coach Joe than the UMass kids. Our Yukica. "I couldn't get kids have been sky high all them out of my mind, but week because they wanted this win helps a little." to be the first New Hampshire team in 28 Boston University, years to win the Yankee team that rises and falls Conference title back-to- more often than the back years. "And now that hemline - and with about we have an 8-2 record, I as much reason, had one of think we have to be con- its "up" weeks in catching

sidered for another post- Yankee Conference riva season tournament bid, Maine, 28-14. The Terriers, 3-6, gained 322 yards on the Allen, possibly the top quarterback in New "Even when we were England major college ahead by two touchdowns ranks, threw touchdown I was worried," said first

While Allen and friends 14-0 lead. "They were overwere winning in the due and I knew they could relative obscurity of run." Amherst, the air around zing with talk of THE me, as the Harvard-Yale contest is presumptuously termed.

passes of 11 and 50 yards to

Ray DiPietro.

Conference game. Dartmouth ended its season Yale won the much tied with Harvard for third publicized game, 21-7, on place in the Ivy League by second-half drubbing Princeton, 33-7. touchdowns to earn a share But Holy Cross' problems of the Ivy League title. continue. The Crusaders Brown won the other share were whipped, 51-26, at

vear Maine coach Jack

Bicknell whose team lost a

Rhode Island closed out a

disappointing season with a

17-14 win over Connecticut

in the other Yankee

Third straight upset for Ellington booters

Ranked 18th (and last) in beaten 14-0-2 Suffield the the Class M Division of the victory and the semifinal State Soccer Tournament, berth. Rham winds up the Ellington High sprung its season with an 8-6-2 ledger. third consecutive upset last Saturday, 2-1 over eighth-ranked Vinal Tech. to move into Wednesday's Volleyball

semifinals. Rham High battled hard but dropped a 2-1 overtime decision to top-ranked Suf field High in another M Carl Emery and Rick Bisson, the latter on a

P&W 4-2, Watkins 1-5. penalty kick, scored for Ellington to move the 9-6-2 Purple Knights into Insurers Wednesday's semifinals Northenders against Middletown High, Southenders 24, Lloyd's a 2-1 winner over Far- Auto Parts 0-6, Economy mington, at Hall High in Electric 0-6. West Hartford at 2:15. Vinal ends its season with a

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0; CBT 3, Southenders 0; Scott Cahill tallied for P&W 3, Lloyd's 0; Rham but Larry Krogh's Northenders 3, Economy breakaway goal gave un- 0; Latvians 3, Insurers o.

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Bruins past Columbia, 28- Tufts capped its best 44-0; Southern Connecticut, season in seven years with led by Ed Swicklas' 76-yard The Little Three another of those tight wins, touchdown scamper, Conference wound up in a a 14-13 win over Bates. The nipped Central Connec

time in its 37-year history season with a 6-2 mark.. edged Western Connecwhen Amherst stunned Terry Randolph got his ticut, 15-12, on two Williams, 16-0. Amherst, running act together after touchdowns in the final six cranked out four for New England Football Bowdoin won the CBB touchdowns and 195 yards Conference teams, Curry (Colby, Bowdoin, Bates) rushing to pace the dropped Plymouth State Polar Bears all-time Albany State, 24-0, as Bob period touchdown catch; rushing leader, capped his Groat returned a punt 86 Massachusetts Maritime

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blocked a punt, then returned the ball five yards

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Doves all over

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reunions, but this one will be special.

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Sonny Perusse, Dennis McCarthy,

Wilette among many others.

High School and Burnside Eagles remembered.

John Kershaw, and guest speakers each year since 1958.

early days of Bud Donovan and Mar-area of East Hartford.

Melanson, Jerry Chagnon, and Doug memory of the young pitcher.

East Hartford supported the team

ty, and Joe Barber will surely recall Scholarship

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER

This Tuesday night, Dovalettes

fans, team members, former team

members, and area sports

enthusiasts will gather to reminisce.

The Dovalettes played their last game this past summer after 30

years of fast pitch softball. Accor-

ding to a congratulatory letter from Joe Barber, commissioner of

amateur softball, the Dovalettes

were the "oldest sustained sponsored

They will celebrate the 30th an-

niversary of their founding at a

John P. Dowgiewicz, 65, of 173

High St., Rockville, was charged

Sunday with failure to drive in proper

lane after a one-car accident on Ver-

Police said the car left the road

and struck a utility pole. Dowgiewicz

Hospital for treatment. His court

Bennie M. Pattishall, 47, of 133 W.

Main St., Rockville, was charged

Saturday with disorderly conduct.

Police said she was told, a number of

times, to leave Clark's Cafe on W. Main St. and she refused. She was

released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Dec. 1

Martha Casavant, 44, of 30 N. Park

St., Rockville, was charged with

breach of the peace and interferring

plaint from Clark's Cafe, W. Main St.

She was released on a \$500 non-surety

charged Saturday night with reckless

driving after a one-car accident on

Rt. 83. Police said the car went over

the curbing on the left side of the

car, Cheryl Sylvester, 15, of Birch Rd., Manchester and George

Anscomb, 17, of Rower Rd., East

Hartford, were injured but did not go to the hospital, police said. The car

was heavily damaged. Burr is to

Thomas J. Tyrol, 16, of

Willowstream Dr., Vernon, was

charged Saturday with failure to pass

Police said he collided with a car

driven by Raymond Spellman, 21, of

24 Thompson St., Rockville. Denise

Little of 24 Thompson St., a

passenger in the Spellman car, was

taken to Rockville Hospital for treat-

is Nov. 26 in Rockville.

after a two-car accident at the in-

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road and rolled over on its roof. Burr, and two passengers in his

Lonnie C. Burr, 20, Higganum, was

bond for court Dec. 1.

with a police officer after a com

answer date is Nov. 26 in Common

Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

was taken to the Rockville General

non Ave.

team in the state of Connecticut."

Area police

from Gardner's estate. willing to tackle the struc- surprises but was able to be sold in my shop were arrived from Istanbul in McLeod was also in- tual problems. A young handle all of them. He did a hand selected by me. April, 1976 and Bynes' terested in electricity. He local builder, Richard superb job and we both feel Interior construction of Falls Art and Imports was the project could not have "Bynes' Falls Art And Im- opened for business May 5, house architecturally enthusiastic. He had a fine matching the turrets of the reputation for restorations Pelletier Builders.

Deen completed without ports' was also done by 1976. Wednesday through Pelletier Builders.

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Mill becomes import store

place on the property en- home. I decided that I completed in September, return to Turkey in Oc- fixtures hang from the high titled "The Towers of would like to open a shop 1975. I decorated the in- tober, 1975 to purchase ceiling. The walls abound Love." Gardner left the featuring accent decora-mill where it was, slowly tion. The ideal building in natural woods, stucco and Turkey produces unusually and ceramics. The floors

By BOBBI BYNES named Wright decided to
build a grist mill in Covenbuild a grist mill in try along the Skungamaug
River at the waterfall to
service the area with

In 1949 Mr. and Mrs. these desires was the old used. The entire dental or
fice is decoarted in browns
and whites.

These goods are seldom covered with exquisite
and whites.

These goods are seldom imported to the United
Turkish oriental rugs.

The shipment of goods

road from the Hale added a large stone power Pelletier, Homestead where the patriot Nathan Hale's matching the turrets of the reputation for restorations Pelletier Builders. amily had built their brought their wheat to wheel especially made for terior. Three exterior from 1965-1967. I decided to Colorful Turkish light port shop.

Wright and he ground it him and shipped to him walls were to remain as into flour for a fee. He also piece by piece from they were but the back wall grew his own wheat, ground it into flour and most of his electrical needs so that the waterfall would but also added a line from be visible from all rooms.

along what is now known as the power company as an A new foundation would Wright's Mill Rd. emergency measure. have to be poured and the Through the years Wright's mill changed with the old mill. He to be gutted, Old mill hands many times. At one decided to restore its stones were to be placed at at another time it was a exterior. New windows, a the entry to the building. new roof and new exterior Work was begun in May, citizens in the area still walls were put in. The in- 1975. The building was remember visiting the old side of the building mill during its varied remained unchanged.

In 1970 my husband, In 1929 John Gardner of Jack, and I purchased the Chester, Mass., decided to property from the New York City, with 3 per retire and build a home on a parcel of land where he ould generate his own the property "Bynes" lectricity. He found Falls." It was our dream to Vright's old mill with the vaterfalls and purchased Getting ready for Christmas

the river and falls to insure his ability to generate. He light of 20 Value of 20 Val John Liebler of 80 Volpi Rd., Bolton shows some generated all of his own powerhouse burst originally for the 19th-century and a few of his neighbor's Consequently electricity is of the items to be on sale Friday and Saturday electrical needs.

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at the St. Maurice Church Christmas bazaar at the parish center on Hebron Rd. There will be a tool booth for men, children's store and amusefalls. His grandson, add charm and beauty. ment room (featuring Santa Claus), sewn and Stephen Birmingham, In 1974. Jack decided to government knitted items, Christmas decorations and tree wrote a novel which takes practice denistry at our

Consequently, electricity is immigrants. New York

The New York Story

Hanover, Pa. He generated was to be replaced by glass

McLeod was fascinated interior of the building was

employables - the largest eventually renovate this beautiful historical structure further. Upon conference Board study. The

647-9946 or 647-9947 EVENING HERALD

Dovalettes to reminisce banquet at the Marco Polo Joe Longo, and Dick Fritzson will be well through the years. The Park

Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. applauded as will the late greats Ed. Department and Board of Education die Frankovitch and Pat Bolduc, provided fields and the fans were Ray McKenna, founder, general Frankovitch and Bolduc were home manager, and 30-year coach of the run kings 11 different years and The greatest turnout of fans was Doves, said recently, "There are together accounted for 135 plus home for a benefit donkey softball game 25

banquet committee, John "Whitney"
May, Willie Cote, Leo Day, Lou
Morbetti Burden and mis
Besides Donovan, Frankovitch and
Bolduc, who many remember as
McKenna "and everyone wanted to May, Willie Cote, Leo Day, Lou Marchetti, Ray Damato, Ron Durler, Bill Hutt and Ed McCarthy, expect and the first Dove to be named to the softball. Hall, of Fame, decayed many kids ever since have grown up Doves to come from all over to close softball Hall of Fame, deceased many kids ever since have grown up

all...the Dovalettes.

Dovalettes Bill Bolton, Bob Johnson, Sam Oliva, Herm Wierzbicki, Lynn Sam Oliva, Herm Wierzbicki, L sportswriter, former East Hartford Moir, and Kerry McGuire will be balls, tending the scoreboard and acting as bat boys. A Dovalettes trophy Bolton basketball player, likened the A most valuable player award has awarded at the end of the season or banquet to a class reunion. No doubt, been given annually since 1971 in at a banquet was the best pay and the Dovalettes will hold other memory of Moir and the Kerry now will be a treasure. There have been other banquets at McQuire Scholarship has been given

McKenna, Master of Ceremonies to an outstanding high school athlete other important points in Doves history. Guest speakers including Frank Gifford, Gil McDougald, and Bob Steele have been featured Tuesday night, the speakers will the pitching records and feats of Joe McKenna said the scholarship will touch on the memories...the hap-McGuire, Stan Brazauskas, Art still be awarded each year in py...the sad...the funny. More names than mentioned will be remembered The Dovalettes were first known as Praises will be sung and awards will Statistics will be quoted and bat- the Burnside Dovalettes because be made.

Those at the meeting will be asked They will be asked to set May 6. to choose a name for the lakefront 1977 as the date for the annual budget property purchased from the E. J. meeting. ting averages compared from the their home field was in the Burnside Best memento

per cent federal funding will be dis- Town Meeting. early days of Bud Donovan and Marty Kingel to recent players Jack
Barile and Joe Prete.

Home run hitters Mo Archambault.

The best memento of all for McKenna, his team, and the fans will be knowing they were part of it.

The best memento of all for McKenna, his team, and the fans will be knowing they were part of it.

Secretary talks

Negotiations for the 1977-1978 working agreement between the complex at the 5-8 building of Bolton Secretaries have begun. Elementary-Center School.

be contacted before any crews enter

Town of Coventry overnight and and District Eingineering Manager snow removal ordinance in effect.

winter season moves on the or-

design for the realignment work.

If citizens must leave their vehicle During the survey period, test on the street for emergency reasons boring crews may have to perform they should phone the police dis

Purcell Associates is expected to

come up with cost figures for the con-

AARP trip planned

The Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to Fall River, Mass., to visit the U.S.S. Massachusetts Monday, Nov. 29. Bus will stop at the Shopping Bag at 11:45 a.m. to pick up those who do not have cars, then on to the Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, leaving there at noon. Lunch will not be served on the way.

ornaments, plants and dried material, toys,

candy and baked goods. Craftsmen will show

their wares. Refreshments will be available.

(Photo by Lynn Alemany)

At 4:15 p.m. they will leave Fall River and go on to the Holiday Inn at South Attleboro, Mass., for dinner. There will be a choice of roast turkey or pot roast. At 6:15 p.m. they will arrive at the LaSallette Shrine and have a chance to see the Christmas lights and browse around. Leave for home at 9 p.m.

Reservation deadline is Nov. 24. For further information contact Ralph Wilcox, 875-4352; George Weber, 875-5975; Adolf Kalas, 872-8884; or



Fair weather indoors

on weekends. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Residents will be asked to adopt or- the lakefront property and the dinances, name the lake-front purchase of two concrete culvert property and approve projects for ends for Herrick Memoriai Park. ederal funding at a Town Meeting They will be asked to appropriate \$500 to the 1976-1977 Board of The ordinances exempt town Selectmen's budget. owned property near the town garage An ordinance will pertain to and by Freja Park from local zoning property tax exemptions for solar energy heating and cooling systems.

It is expected a public hearing on Project applications seeking 100 the proposed firehouse will follow the

tion, cafeteria-auditorium at the high Board of Education and the Associaschool and gymnasium and athletic tion of Bolton Educational Residents will be asked to expend negotiator for the school board and funds from the gift from Nature Mrs. Sara Rose for the secretaries.

Rt. 31 survey to begin

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Coventry

Town Manager Frank B. Connolly their property. said he learned from the state Department of Transportation Parking ban (DOT) about work on Rt. 31 east of The chief of police advises that the Daley Rd.

Joseph D'Aquila wrote him that sur- The ordinance forbids parking vey parties will be on Rt. 31 in the between 2 and 6 a.m. through March area to be realigned. This area is 31 defined as starting about 600 feet east Police will begin enforcement by of Daley Rd. and running a total of issuing warnings to violators. As the The work is being done to prepare a dinance will be strictly enforced map on which to base the layout and Cars will be towed.

950 feet along Rt. 31 east.

South Windsor

The Town Council is expected to

reconnaisance underground patcher at 742-7331 advising of their explorations in some locations to aid phone number, the location of the in the design. Property owners will vehicle and its registration number Sludge is council topic

appropriate \$22,500 for a sewage treatment plant modification study when it meets tonight.

version from sewerage sludge burning to another means of disposal. The council will meet at 8 p.m. in when it meets tonight. The study, which will be completed

Officials said the study is eligible vehicles shall be parked overnight on for federal assistance up to 90 per the public streets of the town begin-Residents living nearby the plant vehicle on the street continuously

the council chambers of Town Hall by Purcell Associates of Glaston. Parking ban bury, will complete recommen- A parking ban is in effect beginning dations regarding methods of sludge today in South Windsor.

Chief John Kerrigan said. "No ning Nov. 15 and ending April 15. Any and subject to a fine

in any of the organized men's

basketball leagues sponsored b

the Recreation Department will

be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the of-

fice at 26 Park Pl. Three leagues

are planned with the Senio

League for those 18 and up set to

play once again Monday evenings

The B Division of the Stone Age

League for those 30 and over will

sion for those 25 and up Thursdays

all at the Middle School. The gym

at the Middle School will remain

open for informal practice every

weekday evening except Tuesday

over the next two weeks. Team

practices will be held starting the

The St. Maurice Church finance

committee will meet Tuesday a

7:30 p.m. There will be a workshop

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the

There will be a supper for those

in the soccer program Wednesday

at 6:15 p.m. at the Bolto

Congregational Church

educational building. Don Roser

head of the program, was assisted

by Craig Potterton and Tom

Harris. It had 46 members, After

the potluck supper, there will be

movies and a speaker.

week of Nov. 29.

parish center.

Wednesdays and the A Divi-

Area news briefs

South Windsor A flea market, craft and bake

The Robertson School PTO will sponsor a student book fair/lear- sale sponsored by the Ladies Guild ning festival Wednesday from 9 of St. Margaret Mary's Parish will a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8:30 p.m. during the open house. in the church hall at 80 Hayes Rd. Educational games and other gift Homemade baked goods, fudge items will also be available. and refreshments will be sold.

school.

for police officers. Post office name

scheduled to appear in Common and the driver suffered a severely name Rockville remain. Postal of-Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. crushed ankle. The council will dis- ficials have indicated the name will Town Engineer Leonard Szczesny Office. will make a report on the status of The council will also discuss the

the town-owned water company.

Mrs. Rosemary Kapsia, director of residents who are hooked into the the Hockanum Valley Day Care Vernon sewer system. The matter

days Wednesday through Friday Sandy Kibbe is chairperson at the programs at both schools.

School are scheduling parent con-ferences from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 to discuss report cards due out next

An organizational meeting of Wood and treasurer is Kim team reps and men wishing to play

The Recreation Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

> The annual PTA book fair will be Wednesday through Friday at Andover Elementary School in the Doris Chamberlain Library Children will browse Wednesday Parents and friends are welcome any day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday from 5:30 to 8

Heimlich maneuver for emergency treatment of food choking. (Herald photo by Biskupiak) ment. Tyrol's court date is Nov. 26 in Town Meeting is Tuesday

Allen Chemerka, 20, of 38 Hartl Dr., Vernon, was charged Saturday Vernon

Chemerka was released on a \$150 Memorial Building.

appropriation of \$35,000 to construct department. with failure to grant the right of way for the town.

Police said the Ditolla car collided sewers which several residents on Inspectors' monthly report for Ocwith one driven by Frank McGinnis, the street adamantly opposed. 76, of Mt. Vernon Dr. His court date At the regular council meeting the employes of the town; the town's in-During radar operations over the items the administration and the Women Voters on I-86 expansion; weekend on Tunnel Rd. and Rt. 83, various town departments have aceight motorists were charged with complished during his first year in chambers; permanent easements for

Town Planner John Loranger will program. Elizabeth Cersossimo, 47, of 493 discuss the town's Fair Housing Plan In executive session the council Abbey Rd., South Windsor, was which outlines the activities the town will discuss a law suit involving the charged Friday night with operating will undertake to comply with town and a proposal of a petition under the influence of liquor or drugs federal Fair Housing Legislation.

tersection of Rt. 5 and Rt. 94. Pumper accident

cuss requests for new equipment.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Making his parents proud

Mrs. Kit McConnell pins the Eagle badge on her son Robert while Robert McConnell Sr.

looks on Saturday during the Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 23 at the Gilead Hill

School in Hebron. The family lives on Hickory Dr. Robert is a sophomore at RHAM High

School. His service project was visiting about 100 restaurants in the area demonstrating the

to approve an appropriation of \$3,900 non-surety bond for court in One public hearing will ask for an to purchase a van for the engineering

after a two-car accident at Mt. Ver- The special town meeting will be to The council will be given the act on the appropriation for the following reports: Housing Code council will hear a report from tern program; a summary of a legal Mayor Thomas Benoit on the major brief presented by the League of

Admitted Friday: Marjorie Brisson, Rockville; Diane Plourde, Frog Hollow Center Rd., Vernon: Pearl Healy, Ward
St., Rockville: Vina Ouellette, Grove St.,
Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Kenneth Feldon,
Discharged Friday: Kenneth Feldon,
Discharged Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Hawthorne St., Manchester; Gordon Patricia Davidson and daughter, Talcott-Friedrich, Robin Rd., Vernon; Ann Gamage, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Midle Rd., Vernon; James McMullen, White Rd., Ellington.

Admitted Sunday: Nancy Dantonio, Metall Rd., Tolland; Mary Dieter, Rockville; Robert Waugh, Stafford Springs.

Springs.

Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and

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Friday: Research Talcottyille Mrs. Roger Brisson, Center Rd., Vernon.
Admitted Saturday: Aldo Armelin,
Stafford Springs; Michael Armstrong,
Rd., Vernon; Jane Martin, Spring St.,
Rockville; Mary Mullen, Park West Dr., Stafford Springs; Michael Armstrong, Rockville; Mary Mullen, Park West Dr., Cottage St., Rockville; Maureen Boudle, Rockville; Eunice Schneider, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Orin Coville, W. Windermere Ave., Rockville. Main St., Rockville; Arlene Lucia, En-field; Debra Kibbe, Village St., Elgin Dr., Tolland; Michael Richards, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington.

Center, will ask the council to ap- has been in the negotiating stage for with reckless driving. Police said the Prior to the Town Council meeting prove an application to the state for a several months. The town attorney have complained of odors which were between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Chemerka vehicle and two others Tuesday night, there will be two \$13.613 grant in order to undertake an and director of administration will caused by the backup of sludge. shall be considered parked overnight were observed operating recklessly on Rt. 83.

public hearings and a special Town Meeting starting at 7:30 in the Szczesny will also ask the council

sewer extensions on Jonathan Dr. Szczesny said the van is needed to Harry S. Ditolla, 33, of Mt. Vernon The second will be on a proposed or- keep up its surveying services in that Dr., Vernon, was charged Saturday dinance to create a Sewer Authority it is ideal for transporting and storing the equipment.

Overbrook Heights flood restoration

probably be Vernon-Rockville Post

Downey, Lawrence Rd., South Windsor;

tober; monthly report on new

Police said she collided with a car . An accident involving a fire truck
The council will also discuss the driven by Daisey Rodriguez, 27, of on Halloween night caused injury to naming of the Rockville Postal facili-Hartford. Ms. Cersossimo is the driver. The 1956 pumper blew up ty. Town officials pushed to have the

week. Rick Hayber, vice president is Robin Speno, secretary is Terry

Coventry

asking to expand the bargianing unit

The annual PTO book fair will be this week during conference Gilead Hill School and Anne Aubin at Hebron Elementary. Funds raise go to the PTO for use in

The Board of Education meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high Knits" sponsored by St. Margaret

East Hartford

after the first of the year if there are enough people interested. This East Hartford elementary all demonstrated course is a new way of sewing that teaches the schools will be on a four-hour home sewer to complete a garscheduled this week for parent ment in just a few hours without teacher conferences. The middle schools and high schools will pinning, basting, facings, or darts. follow their regular schedules.

fair this week. Students will visit the fair during the day and parents may browse during conference hours. Mrs. Linda Leone and Mrs. Virginia Alleano, fair chairpersons, and several members of the Burnside PTA will conduct the

Hebron

Grade 7 teachers at RHAM High

from two patterns. The course may start Tuesday evening, Jan. 11 at 7:30 in the church hall at 80 Haves Rd. To learn more, call Mary Lou Perlitz, 644-2338, or Nancy Lohmann, 644-8793.

Rockville General Hospital

Learn to sew a whole wardrobe

A course titled "Easy Sew With

Mary's Ladies Guild will begin

Auxiliary will have its annual bake sale Friday at 11 a.m. in the hospital lobby. Baked goods, baked beans, and homemade bread are featured. State Sen. Robert Houley, Democrat from Somers represen ting the 35th District, called for all

district people with problems for the General Assembly to call him before Dec. 10. He must know the specifics by then in order to avoid missing filing dates for bills. "If you desire special legislation, un ique to your town. I will be glad to pursue same," said the four-term veteran. His phones are: Home Grade 8 students at RHAM have 749-2935, office, 872-0335, and elected class officers. President is Capitol, 566-4237.

Henry Driver, 872-0111.

Shoppers and sellers at the Gilead Hill Harvest Fair in Hebron recently negotiate over the counters of "store" booths in the gym of the Gilead Hill School. Many fairs and bazaars have taken place and are scheduled throughout the area. Most are run by churches and most occur

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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

A request for expansion by Lynch Motors Inc. will be one of eight public hearings the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will conduct tonight starting at 7 o'clock. The auto dealership is seeking a special exception and variance to allow them use of rear lots at 27-29 and 33-35 Lilac St. for vehicle storage. The land is zoned Residence

The company is also requesting a variance to add a 64foot panel to an existing freestanding sign at 341-347

The ZBA will also hear a request from Crestfield Realty Inc., which is seeking to create a lot with less area and less frontage than is required in a Rural Residence Zone. The company wants to sell a house on property at 59 Vernon St. The sale would reduce the lot from the required 30,000 square feet area and 150 feet frontage to 18,000 square feet area and 120 foot frontage.

Barney T. Peterman is seeking a special exception that would allow him to convert a single-family house to a four-family house. He plans to add an addition to the existing structure at 20 W. Middle Tpke., which is Residence Zone B. Otto and Julia Balchunas will ask the board for

variance that would allow them to reduce the frontage and area at 75 Autumn St. They want to add a portion of land from that site to 79 Autumn St. Frank M. Terry is seeking a special exception to allow

conversion of a home at 19 Johnson Ter, to a four-family house. The conversion will also require a variance to permit less than required site and floor area. Norman Latulippe is requesting an extension of a per mit to store vehicles and equipment at 780 Vernon St

which is a Rural Residence zone. Two variances for signs will also be presented to the

Stone Enterprises wants to erect a 21 square foot sign on the side of a building at 521 E. Middle Tpke., which is a Business II zone

Also. Donald Pet is seeking a variance to put up a free standing sign of about eight square feet at 645 Birch Mt Rd. The area is zoned Rural Residence.

Doctor to speak on religion Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Manchester physician, will speak

tonight at 8 in the first of a series of lectures at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke. His topic; "Religion in Medicine '

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. Dr. Diskan has practiced in Manchester since 1939 and is emeritus chief of medicine at Manchester Memorial fospital. He also is a member of the medical board of Project HOPE.

Ladies group to hear Zapadka Eldridge Street. Call 647-1529 John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens will be guest speak-

er Tuesday at a meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus at 7:45 p.m. at the KofC Home. His Help Wanted topic: "Plants and Their Care." PHONE FROM home to ser Mrs. John Tierney is chairperson-. She is being assisted vice our customers in the

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DEAR ABBY: For the woman who lost her husband to a younger woman, here's one man's story:
I loved my wife dearly, but after six children and 35 years of marriage, our relationship became so platonic I felt sure I was losing my manhood. I blamed it on her devotion to our home and children rather than on my age.

Depressed, I left home under the pretense of seeking. work in a distant state, but I had other things in mind. I found a willing young girl who looked up to me adoringly, lifted my spirits and restored my lagging sense of manhood. I felt as though I had found the fountain of youth, so I filed or a divorce solely on the grounds of sexual incompati-

As soon as my wife got word of this, she did what every woman who really loves her husband should do. She caught a bus and travelled 1,500 miles to win back her man. She didn't whine or hire any lawyers, or even scold me for what I had done; she came courting me like a sweetheart, and she aid a loving on me like she hadn't done in years! Of course I knew that some of her passion was faked, but we men are gullible, and I loved her all the more for it. You guessed it. She brought me back home, bound hand, foot and heart with nothing but chains of love.

DEAR HOME: Another classic example of a woman casting berself in the role of a sex object to get what she wants. It may be fine for some women, but the Women's Libbers would have her scalp for such a degrading ploy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. All winter he wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he's worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it. Abby, he has four suits of clean underwear in his drawer, but he refuses to put on a clean pair without a fight. I have

a terrible time getting it away from him to put it in the Don't tell me to grab it while he's in the bathtub. It's a battle to get him to take a bath, too. He thinks deodorants are for sissies, and the smell is awful. Please help me. BERTHA IN BISMARCK

DEAR BERTHA: Nag him, threaten him, beg him and bribe him if necessary. If nothing works, look at it this way: You'll never have to worry about another woman stealing

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but shy 17-year old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down. He is an honor student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school. He is slightly overweight, but there are fatter boys who date so that can't be the It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girls' club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I

DEAR MOM: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined o run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra-careful if doing business sensible about your health with strangers today, no matter habits today. Don't eat or drink how well recommended. Taking anything that you know doesn't them at face value could prove expensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec whims will have to be held in 21) Your image is a trifle tragile check today. Don't cater to your today. Others will be looking for weaknesses. chinks in your armor. Take care GEMINI (May 21-June 20) vious associates. how you behave around entoday who will tell you what you GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) want to hear, rather than the There is a chance your attitude truth Choose those who'll level today could be self-defeating with you. Don't look for bogeymen. CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't flatter anyone today who Look gift horses in the mouth to-isn't truly deserving, or you'll day. Something intriguing could drop you a few notches in the be offered that is far less than it eyes of observers. appears to be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) For blinders on if shopping today, the sake of expediency you may especially for things you can't at- agree to something today that

ford. Your sales resistance is does not serve your best in-very low. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's you to your word. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's possible you will lose momentum today because of too many self-doubts. Put on a bold face.
Bluff if necessary. Nov. 16, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems are likely to be of your own making today. If you find yourself in a tight corner it's probably due to some sin of possible on the probably due to some sin of provision. portunities lie along familiar lines and finishing what you start.

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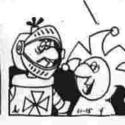


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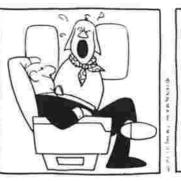




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