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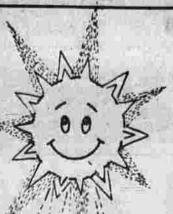
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Kennedy said he does not know if the enrichment program and an im- the board is over \$50,000 and relates

# About town

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a harvest supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at KofC Home. Members are asked to bring their own silverware.

The evangelism committee of Lutheran Church. All retired men of

Theater schedule

Showcase Cine 1 - vernou cine 1 - and the Bandit," 7:15-9:30

"Suspiria," 2:05-7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 — "One on Showcase Cine 2 — "Buck One," 7:30-9:15

U.A. Theater 1 - "Sta

Conspiracy" 7:10-9:00 U.A. Theater 3 — "Mystery

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Rogers," 2:15-7:40-9:35
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Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have an initiation meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

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Two died then, compared to 15 one
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wandering minstrel, will entertain visitors to the Buckingham Church Early American Fair Friday and Saturday at the church, Hebron Ave. at Cricket Lane, Glastonbury.

In addition to his wandering minstrel entertainment, the musician will present two concerts, one for children, and the other for adults, during the fair.

The fair, now in its 17th year, will be open Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will feature crafts, antiques, baked goods and foods and articles related to early America. Douglas is a professional folksinger and historical balladeer and has appeared at festival, fairs

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New England. He has served as shantyman on the "Sloop Clearwater"
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Publick House in Sturbridge Mass.

# Almanac

269th day of 1977 with 96 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full

There are no evening stars.

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Jim Douglas of Stafford Springs, a

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Packard St., \$39,700.

Beacon St., \$44,500. Certificate of descent

**Public records** 

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Robert C. Dickerson and Thelma M.

Dickerson, property at 211 Valley View Rd., \$53,400.
Anthony Page and Carole J. Page to Kim Collins and Jacqueline P. Collins, both of East Hartford, property at 44

Anthony Dzen and Amelia Mary Dzen, both of South Wind-

Estate of Harry S. Mumford Jr. to Hilda K. Mumford, also

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Building permits

J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 23 Ledgecrest Ter., \$37,-

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the abandonment of the Globe Hollow "It is not fair to the taxpayers to of each year." Pool because of a recent expenditure make such an improvement and then — If your driver or motorcycle repealed a law that prohibited using "It is bound to lead to the need to blithely abandon the pool," Call said.

# David Call, a Republican candidate financial and moral commitment to

Herevs a list of driver-related laws be able to get instruction from the elections, said in a telephone inter- Sunday concert that were passed by the Legislature DMV if he can't find it anywhere view the 10-1 cabinet vote a "wrong

after April 30, 1978. School buses will permissible parking spots without be allowed to use the metal nonskid receiving a ticket or being towed.

Dayan in Washington last week, "deals with the public relations

# HARTFORD (UPI) — Organized labor is upset because it believes mostly out-of-state workers will be hired to build a federally sponsored flood control project in Hartford. Gov. Ella T. Grasso Sunday responded to labor's complaints and ordered an investigation of the hiring of the workers on the project. "When contracts are awarded by the state, our laws require that preference be given to Connecticut workers," Mrs. Grasso said. dollars will go somewhere else," the add. "Connecticut's unemployed construction workers will lose approximately 200 jobs — work for almost two years." A spokesman for Mrs. Grasso said to take the Park River, which has ovarflowed and flooded the governor decided to order the investigation after reading the ad. Mrs. Grasso said she has asked by the state, our laws require that preference be given to Connecticut workers will lose approximately 200 jobs — work for almost two years." A spokesman for Mrs. Grasso said the fad. Mrs. Grasso said she has asked by the governor decided to order the investigation after reading the ad. Mrs. Grasso said she has asked by the governor decided to order the investigation after reading the ad. Mrs. Grasso said she has asked by through concrete tunnels. The unions said the contractor, Roger J. Au and Son, Inc. of Mansfield, Ohio, will bring in most of to work," she said. But she added the law may only Israel accepts Carter proposal, apply to state-sponsored projects. whether the laws apply to contracts awarded by federal authorities," she but opposition to it surfaces said.

Out-of-state worker use on project

upsets state's organized labor

Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass. also has built and plays the dulcimer. million second phase of the Park increased opposition at home today

eliminated one of the main im- direct negotiations with River flood control project will be on the ground it will lead to direct from out of state. "Connecticut talks with Palestinians."

A pediments to resuming the Geneva talks, especially the Palestinians, especially the Palestinians. Liberation Organization, which it talks, stalled since December 1973. Carter's plan called for a single regards as a "gang of murderers" Arab delegation - made up of Egypt, bent on destroying the Jewish state.

#### By United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the Yenus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The morning stars are Mercury, New laws affecting drivers Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. will take effect Oct. 1

"What an admission of lack of local Department of Motor Vehicles sidering an option that would require coordination among town office is closed or open for less than a abandonment of the pool to construct departments this would be. The full business day, the license is still water treatment facility. water treatment plant is extremely good until midnight of DMV's next important, but it can be accomfull business day. - A physically and mentally han-

Meetings this week

Center Conference Room.
7:30 p.m. —Arts Council, Hearing Room.

valescent Home, 565 Vernon St.

Center St., unless noted):

Tuesday

Here's this week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41

7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln

7:30 p.m. -Commission on the Aging, Crestfield Con-

7:30 p.m. -Water Study Committee, Lincoln Center

7:30 p.m. -Health Systems Agency, Hearing Room.

Conference Room. 7:30 p.m. —Building Committee, Coffee Room.

6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

8 p.m. -Board of Education, Bentley School,

Syria, Jordan and the Palestiniansto take part in the Geneva con- insisted the PLO is the sole represenference. No date has been set for its tative of Palestinians and should WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - special equipment to drive a car will Rabin, defeated by Begin in the May

1:

— Cars and trucks will not be allowed to use studded snow tires will be allowed to park indefinitely in because it tackies procedures rather than substance."

Rabin said the U.S. plan, relayed by Carter to Foreign Minister Moshe

tires between October 15 and April 15 - You may have been doing it aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict already, but the Legislature has rather than with its substance. license expires on a day when your a Citizens Band Radio while a car is negotiate separately with the

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decision" because "it tackles

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Liberation Organization, which it

The Arabs, on the other hand, have

band concert Sunday by the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band.

The concert, planned for the band

College, was to have been the third

# Kraatz explains procedures used in Bentley water crisis

them grow fatter, which in turn industry estimates that the cost of and forgot to call the department. He

could hike meat prices

two decades to keep cattle, swine and the use of more "precious grain."

barnyard animals, a congressional scientific evidence."

**Antibiotic restrictions** 

promptly in the matter.

In his letter, Kraatz said that he poultry free of disease and make Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., cited had a series of afternoon meetings

result, he said, is that disease-resistant germs are turning up in for the deterioration of that in-tinuing importance of such efforts,"

The cause of the muddy water was found and the condition was cor-rected. Mrs. Ferguson criticized the Health Department for not acting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Meat But Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., prices would rise and financial ruin told a House commerce committee would hit the cattle industry if an- Kennedy should back off from his Department then investigates. tibiotics are taken out of the diets of stand because he lacks "sufficient She said also that restrictions on Antibiotics have been used for over barnyard antibiotics would result in

Geste," 2:00-7:45-9:40 Ronald Kraatz, an administrator with the Town of Manchester's Health Department, has sent a letter by John Tinney that explains the epartment's actions in a recent implaint about water at Bentley

School.

Tinney was the parent who complained about muddy water in a bubbler at the school. He contacted the Health Department and school of the Health Depar

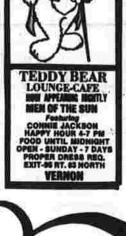
In his letter to Tinney, Kraatz explained that the department refers water complaints to the Water Department. If illness possibly is related to the problem, the Health When Tinney contacted Kraatz MYSTERY OF GOOS about the problem, Kraatz said he would speak to the Water Depart-

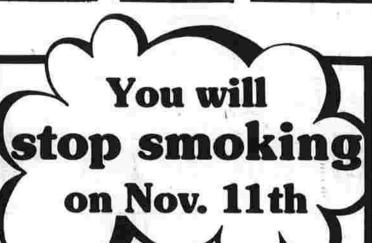
keeps feed costs down for the taking the antibiotics out of feed did make the call the next morning. would be \$2.1 billion a year in higher Kraatz apologized to Tinney for the Food and Drug Commissioner meat and poultry prices.

Donald Kennedy wants to restrict Santini added the cattle industry "The Health Department has made their use, saying there's evidence has been "staggering upon its knees a conscious effort to respond to compatible, swine and poultry are — flat on its face — for the past two plaints in a timely and thorough becoming resistant to the drugs. The or three years and this (ban) would manner. Problems such as the recent

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<b>Newington</b>	Wednesday	Wednesday	
Childrens Hospital	Sept.28 or Oct.5	Oct. 12	
181 East Cedar Street	7:30 pm	7.30 pm	
East Hartford	Wednesday	Wednesday	
Marco Polo Restaurant	Sept 28 or Oct 5	Oct. 12	
1250 Burnaide Avenue	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	
Bristol	Thursday	Thursday	
Bristol Eastern Hi. Sch.,	Sept.29 or Oct.6	Oct. 13	
632 King Street	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	
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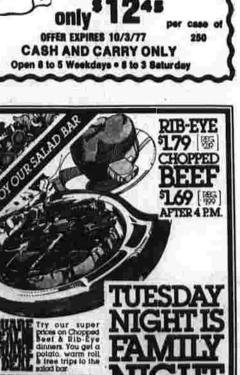


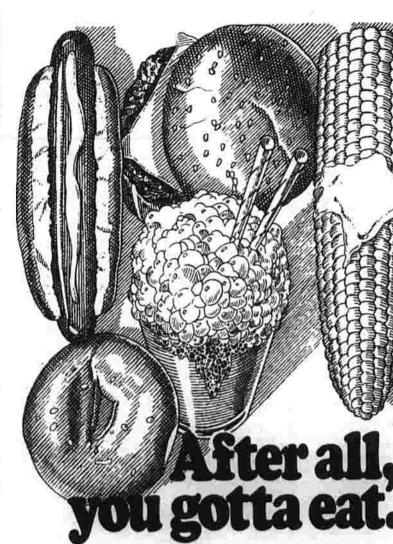
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office there is nothing he has known as DINA, which tordone that upset traditional tured and killed many op-State Department officials so ponents of the regime. much as his campaign for - Peru's military regime, human rights everywhere. which seized power in 1968, has It isn't that foreign policy announced a return to free mandarins are opposed to elections and civilian govern-

getting along with established activities. regimes and advancing what - Brazil, which spurned U.S.

and a few Latin American dic- Ernesto Geisel. Department offices.

that nations in many parts of political detainees. the world are anxious about Now not all of these hopeful

promised to relax his martial ties with this country. law rules which weighed on It would be easy, of course, abundance, as described by Lee reduced, the government will have to

prisoners not yet tried. ham-handed regime in South Seoul or tortured in Santiago wheat producers, farmers still re- not raise, farmers' incomes. releasing some of his political is priceless.

banded the notorious and public support.

Other editors say Arizona doesn't

need a lottery Jack Lunsford, at a meeting of lottery might result in a ever five planted. Compliance with history that drought has been a This piece, says Nancy, probably the State Tax Conference last reduced sales tax or income the 20 per cent cutback is voluntary, problem out there," said Moos, an was printed about 1942, a few months weekend in Tucson, ventured tax are barking up the wrong though growers who fail to do so will not be eligible for loans, purchases or growers in the usually rainy area are barking up the wrong though growers who fail to do so will not be eligible for loans, purchases or growers in the usually rainy area

A lottery has been discussed forever.

Lunsford, along with a advocates there are now First cut since 1973 economic development and Atlantic City.

evidence that it promoted budgets. promotional campaign to try state. We certainly shouldn't and entice even the folks at open the door to potentially home to buy tickets. more and larger problems. -

Neither is there any From the Flagstaff Arizona economic development. It's Lyons, former publisher of The simply another form of taxa- Herald.

Since President Carter took powerful secret police agency

human rights; they just give ment in 1980. It is now permitthe issue lower priority than ting political parties to resume

they suppose to be America's military assistance because of criticism of its human rights Thus when Carter's "open abuse, quietly has stopped mouth policy" complicated torturing prisoners at the perrelations with the Soviet Union sonal insistence of President

tatorships, there were many I- - Iran recently permitted told-you-so remarks in State International Red Cross investigators to visit 20 prisons It seems, however, that the and report on conditions to the clucking about Carter's shah. The government also diplomatic amateurism was asked parliament to pass a bill premature. There are signs to provide defense lawyers for

their relations with developments can be credited every man, woman and child in the drastic cut in production, fearing Washington and are cleaning to the United States. But some United States. We will still have that such a move could coincide with up their human rights records. of them clearly result from about 426 loaves for every person by a 1978 world crop failure. Surplus Carter's stand and desire by June when we will be harvesting U.S. wheat has been the chief weapon - President Ferdinand Mar- governments involved to ce- next year's crop. That will give us to combat woorld hunger and famine cos of the Philippines has ment economic and security the largest supply of wheat since the largest supply of wheat supply of wheat

people for the past five years. to deride the progress made Musil, a staff member on the House pay billions of dollars in federal price He is talking about holding and to point to vast areas - Agriculture Committee, would sound supports to compensate for low He is talking about holding and to point to vast areas like a dream come true. But for market prices.

Russia, Uganda, South Africa America's wheat farmers it spells Administration officials hope the and releasing all political and China, to name just a few, trouble. where violations of rights are - Though President Park flagrant. Nevertheless, to the Chunk Hee continues to run a individual who is not jailed in about three-fourths of the nation's they explain, is designed to stabilize, Korea, he recently began such "minor" improvements main confused over how much to Food reserve proposed

opponents from prison. This was seen as a move to impress the Contrary administration, comes two to three cent cut in this year's wheat acreage, announced on August 29 by the Carter administration, comes two to three congressional approval for an interthe State Department es- weeks too late.

- President Augusto tablishment, Carter's policy is "I just had a phone call from a six million tons. Finally, he wants to He was the father of Nancy Murray ability for the game but he made Pinochet of Chile has dis- praiseworthy and deserves farmer out in Washington asking me expand a farm-owned wheat and LaBonne of 111 Highwood Dr., wife himself into the great ball player...by what he should plant," Eugene Moos, rice reserve program announced in of Ted LaBonne. Newspapers. "The farmers are just wheat. Set-aside explaining

The administration's decision on timum growing conditions. the wheat "set-aside" means Drought problem Coconino County Assessor tion. Those who believe a farmers must leave one acre idle for "This is the first time in modern the area; he was a free-lancer.

soil-conserving use.

number of others at the con- searching for more attractions

The administration was forced to

Farmers, for the most part, favor in 1922.

Open forum

# Bike trail suggested

The following is a copy of a letter to Melvin Siebold, Manchester recreation director.

"Here, try these."

The problems

of abundance

944 one-pound loaves of bread for policy advisers warned against a

For most people of the world this afraid that if wheat surpluses aren't

Although it's planting season for domestic food prices. The program,

affecting his decision-making.

WASHINGTON - "Today we have His key economic and foreign corrigible white males? No case

However, budget planners are also

President's acreage set-aside

program will not result in increased

Crop failure feared

Lisa Shepard

Newspapers

Dear Mr. Siebold: and Recreation Commission that you consider building a bike trail in available federal monies for these

It is my understanding that a trail around the Globe Hallow Reservoir has previously been considered. Wouldn't that be beautiful, particularly if a walking and jogging trail could also be included! We see many people jogging,

biking, and walking across the causeway dividing the reservoir on South Main Street; it is so terribly dangerous because cars traveling south increase their speed at that May I suggest to you and the Park point, and to have a trail include that area would be ideal.

Would you consider trying to use

purposes? I would appreciate your

investigating the possibility of doing Elvie P. Johnson 18 Hillcrest Rd.

# Tully views are challenged

(Editor's note: This letter is being repeated because of a garble in the third paragraph when it ran the first time in the Open Forum.)

To the editor. I have never met Andrew Tully but a white man. His recent column on into categories? blacks and females leaves me possibly show the true picture of

it is no surprise that females score 52 bolster his good old male ego. points below white males," is a surare international considerations He says that except in incorrigible

cases, blacks and females do not

deserve opporobrium. What, no in-

true educator. Why does he imply that blacks and

deserves opprobrium if you are a

females are backward and less intelligent than white males? Also, I have no doubt in my mind that he is why is it important to separate us all SAT scores achieved by write men. I don't believe that one test can

someone's intelligence and I don't His quote, "It is no surprise that believe Mr. Tully thinks so either, blacks score 100 points below whites; but it was a good chance for him to A man with Mr. Tully's attitude prise to me as I wonder why it's no probably thinks he was conceived in a test tube.

Madeline Cain 86 Lockwood St.



# Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

national emergency food reserve of got to do with Manchester?

a staff analyst on the House com- April to include feed grains, in- We wrote about Mickey in our Aug. out a mistake to Cochrane once. He mittee, told Scripps League cluding at least eight million tons of 22 column, and it sent Nancy never repeated it. And he doggedly searching for a clipping she had con- perfected himself in spite of a million asitting there waiting to seed. Even The wheat picture is further com- cerning her dad and Mickey. with the new decision, they still don't plicated by the severe drought in the The clipping was a ghost-written know all the regulations involved." Pacific Northwest, coming while the story by "Rip" Blevins in the Hartrest of the world has enjoyed op- ford Times, a column called Strolling

Through Memoryland. Blevins often contributed pieces for newspapers in

lottery, according to a report the books, particularly one by the Agriculture commodity program.

The suggestion of a state tree. Once a program gets on payments in any U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity program. have harvested only 60 per cent of Agriculture commodity program. have harvested only 60 per cent of Agriculture commodity program. by the Associated Press. relating to revenue, it stays Set-aside acreage must be put into a growers, on the other hand, do have Baseball Encyclopedia. He was born the time I got in touch with one significant advantage because of in Vinalhaven, Maine, Sept. 6, 1893. Cochrane, he had already signed a in previous sessions of the A lottery is merely an open The 20 per cent set-aside is five per their proximity to the coast: 80 per During the 1917 season, he played contract with...the Portland Club in Arizona Legislature and could door to legalized gambling. In cent smaller than what Agriculture cent of their wheat is exported and, shortstop and second base for the old the Pacific Coast League. very well appear again in the Connecticut, the big attraction Secretary Bob Bergland first since transportation costs are Washington Senators in the "Cochrane was not of age at the now is the dog track. Gambling advocates, there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates, there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling are commended and 10 per cent less there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling advocates there are now is the dog track. Gambling are now is the dog track in the dog track in the dog track in the dog track. Gambling are now is the dog track in the per bushel of wheat - 50 cents higher baseball and later became coach of been broken, but the baseball

ference, apparently feels a to try and combat the legalized cut wheat production for the first the administration's attempt to In the Blevins piece, Bill Murray make, so McGraw let him go, with lottery would strengthen casino operations in nearby time since 1973 because of a huge glut reduce food grain supplies. "In the said, "On the first day that I the result that Cochrane went to the of wheat already on the world year of concern - 1977 - farmers appeared as the coach of the Boston Far West from where he was sold to Instead of searching for a market. Wheat is now selling for won't make any money," said Depu- University squad...a youngster the (Philadelphia) Athletics for the In our opinion it does way to increase state

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Our opinion it does neither. Having lived in the revenues, we ought to be at \$3.50. Projections indicate the remembering from years back, that the youngster play baseball and I did the Detroit Tigers, and had 13 state of Connecticut, where exploring methods to eliminate domestic and international demand this program will balance crop not know the first thing about his magnificent years in the big league. there is a lottery, we saw no bureaucratic waste and tighten for wheat will be exceeded by some production. If we don't reduce ability on the diamond, but I had seen 200 million bushels in 1977. supplies, costs will escalate and, him in a football suit and I knew him the windup of that Blevins story

hand ... BUT HE STOPPED We'd like to share those memories

William Allenwood Murray dis- THEM...and then he would pounce on plant. The decision ordering a 20 per Demonstrating a continued U.S. covered Mickey Cochrane, baseball the ball like an eagle and few men

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discouragements."

Mickey Cochrane might have been a New York Giant had it not been for

"I was managing a club at Montpelier, Vt., one summer...Mickey was with the Dover Club in the Maryland League...Had he been with me, he would have gope to the ... Giants, but

the Boston University baseball team magnates (are) pretty honorable

tourism. In fact, after the newness wears off in a couple of years, it takes a solid promotional campaign to try state. We containly shouldn't dropped on the first cut by Murray's "watching a youngster in the Hartpredecessor as coach, Bill Stewart; ford Public High School, so we went Bill later became a National League over there...and we caught the Continues Murray: "I tossed a few That prospect was Pete "Lefty"

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Women's Center, Main Campus.

\*Austrian Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center. \*\*Advertising East of the River - 7:30 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Wednesday, Sept. 28

Soccer, MCC vs. Post Junior College, 3:30 p.m., Cougar Field. Scandinavian Dinner 6 p.m., Student Center. Movie - "Rocky." p.m., Main Campus

Thursday, Sept. 29 \*Lunch - Noon, Student Sexuality - informal dis cussion - 7:30 p.m. Women's Center, Main

Friday, Sept. 30 \*Spanish Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center. Duplicate Bridge -Open: ACBL Charity pairs game, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Rooms 102, 103

> Saturday, Oct. 1 \*Lecture: The Larson Bird Sanctuary and Birdcraft Museum, 10 a.m.noon, Main Campus -Room 2, Registration fe covers lecture and tour to Fairfield, Oct. 8.

Duplicate Bridge -Open, 1 p.m., H102. Baseball - MCC vi Hartford UConn, I p.m., Monday, Oct. 3

Housatonic C.C., 3 p.m., Mt. Nebo. Breakfast Center, 7:30-9 a.m. Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 Women's Center,

Baseball - MCC vs.

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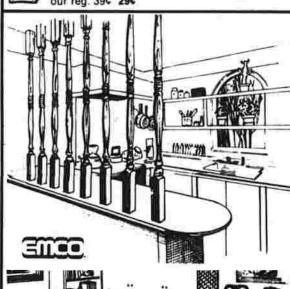
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"completely ridiculous" the Why is it that I often feel so sober, us be glad and worship God in a way Stager, Atty. Lewis Segal and Jerry sadness out of the office window. and far. Hebrews 12:28. Council on Economic Opportunity.

The controversial police promotion that this life is such a transient mopublican Town Chairman Fran- examinations begin as written tests ment, slipping through my fingers for the lieutenant position are taken. almost as unnoticed as the oak leaf drifting down until suddenly I stop

Today's thought piled all around me.

than the national average.

executive director Manchester Area Conference of Churches

evidence it strengthens Sun, published by Burl L. Autumn thoughts and see the hours like the leaves

again with the bedroom cool and be thankful then because we receive a kingdom that cannot be shaken. Let

balls to him, and he was the worst Naktenis, who was signed by Connie I'm often somewhat troubled at Such moments shake me like the seen...But that kid had something get his education and obtain some college ball player that I had ever Mack and sent to Duke University to this time of the year, though I love wind and blow away my foolish sense that I recognized and I decided to experience under the watchful eye of

the leaves' bright colors and the of being solidly planted forever and work with him...for his first college Jack Coombs. chance to sleep under warm blankets ever in this world. Paul says: Let us game he was still the crudest catcher Pete has been a Manchester resithat ever donned a mask. Our dent for many years and is president pitcher...had a fast ball with a sharp of Dean Machine Products Inc. pitches...BUT THE BALL DIDN'T preciates your interest, and its GET PAST HIM...he stopped them author hopes others will be sent with his mask, his chest protector, searching for memories when topics his shin guards or his bare are of particular interest to them.

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That all of us, His brothers

May become one in our one

Even as You and He are

That You will not defer

Until we dine at your

banquet table in Heaven,

You will heal our divisions

And grant reconciliation in

Seeing us sit down together

At one common supper,

Will believe that You sent

We ask this through the

But that here on earth

Then all the world,

Your Son Jesus For the redemption of all

same Jesus Christ,

Our Lord,

turning to You, United,

prayer of Jesus.

Lord and Savior,

We ask

our time.

O Father,

Falther Almighty, And ever loving God,

Nancy Carr Executive Director

Next Sunday, Oct. 2, will CHRISCON office, 236- per pound still pay for FISH provides free essential transportation and/or trucking, sorting, water-

community of faith. tied for shipping) must be
Our Division of Christian at Concordia Lutheran
Unity has asked all MACC Church, 41 Pitkin St., today churches to observe this or Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. special day by joining in an or 6 to 7 p.m. Remembe cumenical union Prayer that sweaters, blankets

across many seas and fice.

boundaries as World Commission Sunday, a day uniting them in prayer as a community of faith.

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was submitted by Jane Miller of the MACC Evening of the Bigelow St. The third bid - \$15,100was submitted by Frechette, Martin Oct. 22. Your check for \$10 & Rothman, Inc. for Unity during their ser- and kits you have made can desperately needs or \$25 may be sent to EPA, The Town Board of Directors had vices of Holy Communion. also be boxed and shipped on the Church World Serwomen) to drive or answer

And Care of MACC, Box 773, approved use of the building as a Democrats, five joined the Carpentry shop for the Public Works

Republicans and 11 remained unafvice truck. Your 10-cent the phone one day a month. delighted to hear from you. Department. After the decision was

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Keeney School bids under study

made, however, the town received an offer to purchase the building and the board decided to place the purchase of the school out to bid.

The board will make the final decision on whether to sell the school and to whom the sale is made.

88 voters signed up

transprop

The Town of Manchester Friday opened bids for the sale of the old Keeney St. School.

The highest of three bids was submitted by Walter Haueisen of Pine St., who offered \$19,265 for the building. Haueisen, however, failed to submit a certified or cashier's check as required by the bid document, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said.

The second highest bid—\$18,375—

The second highe The second highest bid - \$18.375 -

was registered at Manchester High School, where 42 students signed up.

six joining each of the three

The totals at other school were: Manchester Community College— 10 Democrats, 5 Republicans and 9 Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School - 10

East Catholic High School - Two

Newcomers prepare for Craft Fair, Tag Sale

Members of the Newcomers Club of Manchester, from left, Pat Bergmann, Sandy Marsh, and Judy McGee prepare posters for the club's third annual Craft Fair and Tag Sale. The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Manchester Parkade. For further information call, 643-1057. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Daughters of Isabella install officers

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held installation of officers for 1977-78 recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall in

The following officers were in stalled: Miss Anna LaGace, regent; Mrs. Hermeline Feeney, vice regent; Mrs. Agnes Buccino, past regent; Mrs. Josephine Jarvis, financial secretary; Mrs. Irene Bergin, recording secretary; Mrs. Marguerite LaFlamme, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Ladga, Mrs. Ann Kiely and Mrs. Connie Gallo, trustees; Mrs. Joan Gruessner, scribe; Mrs. Catherine Tunsky, chancellor; Mrs. Mary Caeser, custodian.

Also, Mrs. Yvonne Lemire. monitor; Mrs. Blanche Durand. banner bearer; Mrs. Cecile Couloumbe, first guide; Mrs. Ellen

Daigle of 23 E. Maple St.

Her fiance was graduated from

Oglethorpe University and is

employed as an officer at the Dan-

The couple is planning a November

Monseglio, second guide; Mrs. Hazel Sessions, inner guard; Mrs. Annamay Potocki, outer guard; Mrs.

Ida Cormier, organist. The Rev. James Archambault was welcomed as the circle's newly appointed chaplain. Mrs. Eleanor Magnuson served as marshal. Among the guests attending were: The Rev. Charles Hewitt, state chaplain, who gave the invocation; Mrs. Margaret Stanton, state regent, installing officer; Mrs. Virginia Trainor, state financial secretary; Mrs. Claire Little, past internations advocate and past state regent; Mrs. Margaret Angus, state trustee. There were many visitors from Rockville, East Hartford, Hamden

Hartford, Willimantic, Mystic, Paw catuck, and New London. Following the installation, there was a buffet and entertainment.

Miss Anna LaGace

# Temple Chapter will honor associate matrons, patrons

Temple Chapter, Order of the Officers will also honor Robert Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday Morris, the founder of the order. at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Armstrong will be in charge of the the meeting with Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Clayton Dow, associate Chadwick heading the refreshment matron and Pierce Armstrong, committee.

associate patron, will host their Members are requested to bring in counterparts officers from various their gifts for the Treasure Chest. chapters throughout the state.

#### FOCIS accepting new registration

series of classes in Expected Parent

Daigle of Danbury to Philip Burke of New Fairfield has been announced by The classes, which meet weekly, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. begin Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and the conference rooms. They are Mrs. David Burke of Wolfboro, N.H. taught by qualified professionals and include the following in weekly con-secuive order: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Preview to The bride-elect was graduated from Western State College with a bachelor of science degree. She is currently employed by the Danbury Parenting, and Infant Care and

open to the public. Preregistration may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas G. Hull, 145 Evergreen Ave.,

The Family Oriented Childbirth In- Vernon; Mrs. Thomas Moore, 38 formation Society (FOCIS) is now Strong St.; or by writing to FOCIS, accepting registration for its October P.O. Box 748, Manchester.

# meet Wednesday

followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business meeting.

Legal Secretaries

The Greater Hartord Legal Secretaries Association will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at 50 Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Atty. Mark Rosen of Neighborhood Legal Services, whose topic will be the workings of that organization. There This is an open meeting and guests

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## Questions about prostate

DEAR DR. LAMB — I has not suggest it, is there City Station, New am now in my 80th year any reason why a N.Y., 10019. and except for some prostatectomy is indicated The older a man gets the prostate operation prostate trouble I am in at this time? fairly good health. Do you

more often during the day. procedure in similar spread. A man may live out provide an actual cure of his life span and never the cancer. The cancer. sitting position I have to go. In addition, the starting of the flow is difficult and I cy be precipitated by do not empty completely so operating? that after a few minutes I DEAR READER — Just an compelled to relieve because a man has an myself again. I saw my enlarged prostate or an urologist and after a complete examination in- prostate does not mean a cluding a cystoscopy the malignancy is present. A only remark he made was prostate gland may have

o see him in six months or an acute infection, a Now, Dr. Lamb, I have a enlarged or develop a few questions. Can a malignancy. To give you malignancy be involved? I more information on it ! realize that the enlarged am sending you the Health prostate diminishes the Letter number 1-6. umen of the urethra so Prostate Gland. Others that there is difficulty in who want this information starting the flow, but why can send 50 cents with a do I get another urge a long, stamped, selfminute or two later? addressed envelope for it
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having to get up at night to close up before he
and have to relieve myself operates? Is this the usual

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P&W open house attracts 90,000

These people, shown at East Hartford's Pratt & Whitney plant, were among the 90,000 who participated in open house held at five Pratt & Whitney plants in Connecticut. The open house was part of "Family Sunday '77," a day for Pratt & Whitney employes and their families to tour the company facilities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Man dies in auto crash

Norman Noel Jr., 23, of Colchester was killed Sunday when the car he head, chest and leg injuries. was driving skidded into a tree on

Merit, 22, of Colchester, is in serious about a quarter of a mile north of the Colchester, 537-2321. The accident is condition at Windham Community intersection he lost control and still under investigation

Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. skidded sideways into a tree on a Police said he suffered multiple private lawn on the east side of the

Police said Noel was seen Police are asking anyone who can win as governor." accelerating rapidly, driving witnessed the accident to contact northbound on Millstream Rd., and Trooper M.T. Coleman at Troop K in Sarasin will capture party leadership

# Manchester police report

Manchester Hospital.

attempt to use a credit card at the

Thompson Rd., was charged with

Police reported 11 motor vehicle abrasions as a result of the accident. doloski, 22, of East Hartford, Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars accidents on Saturday and four on Sunday and four on Accidents Sunday included one in Sunday included one in Sunday included one in Sunday included one in treated and discharged at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Officers In an accident in the Burr Corners the parking lot of Subway on Center Parking lot Saturday night, a car St. in which a car driven by Edward driven by Clifford A. Martin, 26, of W. Jasitis Jr., 31, of East Hartford West Hartford struck a vehicle struck a parked vehicle owned by cluded:
owned by Karen B. Thuma, 23, of Robert J. O'Keefe, 25, of Springfield,
• Mitchell M. Shapiro, 20, of West

Wilmington, Del. Martin was Mass. Jasitis was charged with Hartford, charged with illegal use of charged with operating a motor vehi- operating a motor vehicle while un- credit card and fourth-degree cle while under the influence of der the influence of liquor. Court larceny in connection with an liquor or drugs. Court date is Oct. 11. date is Oct. 11.

Other accidents Saturday included one on N. Main St. in which a car was charged with failure to obey a Parkade. Police said the credit card, driven by John S. Repass, 52, of 14 In- stop sign as the result of a collision along with several others, had been dian Dr. collided with a car driven by on Keeney St. early Sunday. Police stolen in a burglary in West Hart-Stanley Wegrzyn, 30, of 16 Union St. said Higgins' car struck a vehicle ford. He was released on \$500 non-Both men were taken to Manchester driven by Joel S. Vondoloski, 22, of surety bond for court Oct. 3.

Dr. Turek to attend insurance hearing

dations for a National Health In-

ment is developing a major outreach cash and coins was stolen.

Dr. Alice Turek, town health direc- in Torrington. tor, will attend a public hearing President Carter has requested evading responsibility in connection tor, will attend a public hearing President Carter has requested evading responsibility in Connection Wednesday on National Health In- Department of Health, Education with an accident last Tuesday in Heart attack Wednesday on National Health Insurance in the Hartford Public
surance in the Hartford Public
and Welfare Secretary Joseph A.

Californ In to develon recommencle on Main St.

being cured

It will begin at 9 a.m. with a panel surance plan to be submitted to discussion to 10:30. The open hearing Congress.

This is one of several public program to seek views and A burglary in an Olcott St. home over a heart attack is hard hearings scheduled throughout the

# Fire calls

Area police report

South Windsor South Windsor Police reported four

weekend traffic accidents: Dumas, 18, of 29 Norma Rd., South Windsor, hit two mailboxes. He was and hit two utility poles. He was with a break into a Davis Ave. home charged for electronic charged with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is Oct. charged with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is Oct. proper lane. Court date is Oct. 7. third-degree burglary in connection Liss said the exercise

Saturday at 8:14 p.m. on Sullivan Vernon

Ave., east of Kennedy Rd. Richard L. James Paul, 16, of Park West Dr., three days a week in the Rafferty, 18, of 9 Pond Rd., South Rockville, was charged Saturday hospital's auditorium Windsor, lost control of his west- with third-degree larceny and Each session costs the

Sunday at 12:40 a.m. on Rt. 5, with the theft of a television set from program cuts down on south of Rt. 194. A car driven by a Rockville store Sept. 15. No court future heart problems and

More voter-making sessions scheduled

registering, Tuesday, Oct. 18. All of regular hours.

Manchester before Oct. 18, the deadline for registering to vote for this year's town election.

Saturday sessions will be held Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Persons also may register Monday through Friday at the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the registrars of voters office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Court date is Oct. 14.

The Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Was charged Saturday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in a two-car accident on Dobson Rd. The driver of the other car was Lepan Aimes of Tolland. Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A session has also been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

An all-day session, from 9 a.m. to 8 citizens after Oct. 18 man all-day session, from 9 a.m. to 8 citizens after Oct. 18 man all-day session, from 9 a.m. to 8 citizens after Oct. 18 man all-day session. An all-day session, from 9 a.m. to 8 citizens after Oct. 18 may still his car, in the area of the tower in The unhurt pilot had p.m., will be held on the last day for register after Oct. 18. during the Henry Park. Court date is Oct. 26. taken off from Perris,

By GREC PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Citing U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin's successful record in a Democratic district, Manchester Republicans spoke enthusiastically about his bid

support.

"But, knowing Lew Rome and Gerry Stevens (two other expected GOP candidates for governor), I think it will be a good race," it is a good race, "Genovesi said.

State Central Committee member, said, "I think Ron Sarasin gives the Republicans a tremendous opportunity to recapture the governor's seat in 1978.

"We're having a transfusion of new spoke enthusiastically about his bid or governor.

Sarasin, who has served as the for the 1977 election, originally is from have a tremendous opportunity," Fifth Congressional District's the Fifth District that Sarasin Irish said.

Sarasin candidacy cheers

George "Ted" LaBonne, who is energies and new wills. With a per-

He called Sarasin's success in the Sarasin will have to work to receive

southwest section of the state "in- the party's bid against the competi-

dental care with HSA

Municipal Building Tuesday to tooth decay in children.

explore issues in dental health and

Fire Department.

COMES TO

THE BIGGER

Recognizing this, the National Fire

Dr. L. Norman Dutton a health services in the Manchester

Manchester dentist, is one of a panel schools, dental services available un-

area towns who will meet at the of preventive programs in reducing

The panel will be held during the made to take a closer look at dental

regular Subarea F advisory council services available in all towns in

meeting of the Health Systems Agen- Subarea F which are Andover,

cy (HSA) of North Central Connec- Bolton, East Hartford, Glastonbury

ticut, and will continue the discussion Hebron, Marlborough and South

During August's meeting, an over- the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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of community dental care held at last Windsor in addition to Manchester

of dentists from eight Manchester der the Title 19 program and the role

He added, however, that he expects

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tion expected from other candidates

many local Republicans

representative since 1972, announced Saturday that he will seek the "I've known Ron for a long time. He's a well-qualified candidate—one of many well-qualified candidates in Sarasin in the race. My only regret is Sarasin in the race. My only regret is tioned as a possible GOP guber-

the Republican party," Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson said.

"He's a very popular person and a wall a good congressman," LaBonne said.

"He's a very popular person and a Wallace Irish Jr., a Republican wall a Republica Ferguson said that he expects that Sarasin's position as a congressman will help him to capture the support Dentists to discuss of party leadership, but he added that between now and next summer's par-

Former State Representative "He's a proven winner in a heavily

**About town** 

The auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea are requested to wear uniforms. The Manchester WATES will meet Fire Prevention Week

Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring themes are selected Laureate Delta Chapter of Beta escape procedures to follow after a family's detector sounds an alarm EDITH, which stands for Exit Drills Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 will be the main theme of Fire In The Home. Here are some tips for

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ermano Prevention Week Oct. 9 to 15, says advance preparation and for safe Garaventa, 109 N. Lakewood Circle. Chief John C. Rivosa of the Town departure after the alarm sounds: Both men were taken to Manchester
Memorial Hospital and treated.
Repass sustained abrasions and
Repass sustained abrasions and Repass sustained abrasions are repassed abrasions and Repass sustained abrasions are repassed abrasions and Repass sustained abrasions and Repass sustained abrasions are repassed abrasions and Repassed abrasions are repassed abrasion and Repassed abrasion are repassed abrasion and Repassed abrasion abras are repassed abras abras abras are repassed abras abras abras abras are repassed abras abras abras abras are repassed abras ab disturbance at an E. Center St. garDuncan, president of the group.

a loved one, said Rivosa.

• Richard H. Riordan, 30, of 9B
Ambassador Dr., was charged with
Pioneer Girls programs of the
Pioneer Girls programs of the buzzer loud enough to rouse even the you can use the secondary one, Manchester Presbyterian Church soundest sleeper. It will normally whether it be a fire ladder, porch license is suspended. He was also begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. The warn you in time to get out of the roof, or some other means. issued two parking warrants. Court date for motor vehicle charge is Oct. begin wednesday at 7 p.m. the programs are open to all boys and girls in Grades 2 through 6. Crafts, safety or not depends on what you do fire drills are available at Central safety or not depends on what you do • Kathleen E. Deere, 22, of 3C activities and Bible lessons are after the alarm sounds.

by hard work SAVINGS,

Burglaries over the weekend included one at an Oakland St. HARTFORD (UPI) - A will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for In preparing this plan, the depart- residence from which about \$350 in Connecticut doctor says he recommendations from as many resulted in the theft of tools from the work - and he has some state for the next two weeks.

There will also be an open hearing without a panel discussion Tuesday without a panel discussion Tuesday heaving the proposal is finalized.

HEW is asking that anyone with deas, reactions or comments on ideas, reactions or comments on the proposal is finalized.

About \$325 worth of tools and other items were reported stolen from a car parked on Wadsworth St. Sunday Medical Center said Sunday.

National Health Insurance submit morning. day the average hospital them to the Boston Regional Office by Motor vehicles were reported stay for cardiovascular Oct. 1. All comments should be stolen over the weekend from three patients has dropped from mailed to HEW Regional Public Af- locations: A Oakland St. residence, a 24 days to 19 days since he Manchester

Saturday, 10:59 a.m. —Stove fire at Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Saturday, 6:42 p.m. —Car fire at the Parkade. (Town)

Turk and Ronald Kraatz, Parkade. (Town)

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A break into Buckley School on year.

Vernon St. was reported Saturday

Liss makes his patients

Sunday, 11:38 a.m. —Electrical fire at agree that "It looks like National Branford St. (Town)

Sunday, 11:38 a.m. —Electrical fire at agree that "It looks like National Health Insurance in the many marks."

Health Insurance in the many marks. Sunday, 6:16 p.m.—Gas leak at Holiday

Sunday, 6:16 p.m.—Gas leak at Holiday

going."

Health Insurance is the way we're about in one classroom. Nothing else out on a treadmill or ride a was touched, police said.

stationary bike for 15 to 20 was touched, police said. stationary bike for 15 to 20 minutes. The class then "cools down" with a volleyball game. The doctor said Sunday

he has his patients work

sorville and Griffin Rds., involving cars driven by Helen Duffy, 26, of Great Hill Rd., East Hartford, and Josephine M. Devran, 69, of East Windsor. Mrs. Devran was charged with failure to obey a stop sign. Court fillure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with a two-car accident on West St. The driver of the other car was Hannah Schneider of 14 West St. Court date is Oct. 7 in Rockville. Oct. 7 in Rockville. Oct. 7 in Rockville. solicits more Megan N. Schardt, 17, of 31 businesses. solicits money from local

Eastland Dr., Manchester, was charged Saturday with third-degree Drops in

Sessions scheduled larceny in connection with a complaint from the D & L store at Vernon Circle. Court date is Oct. 26.

There will be several specially scheduled voter-making sessions in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

Manchester before Oct. 18, the Persons also may register Monday.

Charged Saturday with infra-degree larceny in connection with a complaint from the D & L store at Vernon Circle. Court date is Oct. 26.

Richard LaPage, 49, of Rocky Hill was charged Saturday with failure to visit, he really drops in.

Jones of Pasadena, Sun-

about 25 miles to the south.

IN MANCHESTER

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Vernon dispute

# Mayor seeks end to fire problems

the updating of fire department bylaws because they are "more than 10 years old and seriously outdated." He further suggested that where

bined so that all companies in the

controversy lately, is the question of

when and why each company is

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter Fire Department to meet and resolve there are different regulations for problems within the department as each company, these should be com-

The mayor's comment was made department operate under the same in the light of the recent resignation of the deputy chief of Co. 3, James "Most impor of the deputy chief of Co. 3, James "Most important of all, and the Bogar, who said, he will stay on as a matter which has caused the most oseman but is resigning as an of-

Several months ago internal dis- called out to a fire," the mayor said. agreements in the department sur- Bogar contends that the other of aced at a meeting of the Charter ficers weren't interested in Revision Commission, when suggestions he made for changes in members of the Rockville and Vernon fire departments were asked to with the chief officers and I'd rather discuss the pros and cons of con- not be associated with them solidating the two departments. olidating the two departments.

At that time, Benoit said the interBogar said he hasn't accomplished nal problems with the Vernon depart- the goals he set for himself in accepment could be ironed out with a ting the position of deputy chief and

better line of communications among he thinks there should be more effort the men, the officers and Chief by all concerned even though the William Johnson.

The mayor suggested that the said he thinks there is a need for a department revise and update its change of the chief. He said he would policies and procedures and disribute copies to the members of all they don't have them.

this was some time ago and he had The Vernon Conservation Commisassumed that the problems had been resolved, until he heard about Bogar's resignation. He said he feels it's a question of personalities and a question of procedures. He said there

feels his is the right one. "My position as mayor is to see how this can be resolved as amicably as possible." Report said He said he Hecock, 117 Evergreen Rd., and as possible," Benoit said. He said he called Johnson and asked for a meeting tonight. Johnson was leaving on vacation so the meeting leaving on vacation so the meeting Harvest fair fed up with the situation.

from other members of the depart- sponsor a Harvest Fair Oct. 15 from Coventry ment over the weekend and they in- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The The Coventry Conservation Comdicated they want this thing resolved day's activities will include a bicycle mission has voted 3-2 to oppose town as soon as possible because they are parade and a pumpkin contest. purchase of about 70 acres of Salva-

Conservation meet

sion will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.

The commission will review

Michael and Donna McIlduff, 72

Area builetin board

Andover

**Tolland County** 

be conducted by the Tolland County Rd., Tolland.

Booths will have a variety of items tion Army land, south of Coventry servation, not recreation. Lake because it would mean "too much money for too little conserexpected to issue a report this week the town. The Salvation Army is asking \$550,advocating purchase of the land to 000 for the land, and the Town Counprotect the lake's watershed district. cil has not yet released its appraisal Town Planner Gregory Padick and Town Manager Frank Connolly have Art Association will run each Conservation Commission

Andover Cadet Girl Scouts will Tuesday starting this week, not Mon-members voting against the meet tonight at 7 at the home of Marge Surdam, Merritt Valley Rd. The program will run from 9 a.m. to Carlson and John Pacholsky. Jane

members and non-members of the man Herbert Van Kruiningen Hebron association. For more information, abstained.
contact June Linton, 29 White St., The commission was divided over

10-week series of workshops to Rockville, or Carol Gorman, Merrow whether the land was needed for additional recreational purposes.



Honored by Bolton GOP

William Riley, Andrew Maneggia, Leon Rivers and David Dreselly (left to right) share a joke at Friday night's Community Service Awards Night, sponsored by Bolton Republicans. The four men, as well as James Hassett, who was unable to attend, were honored for their service as town officials. Riley served the Board of Finance; Maneggia, the school board; Rivers, a selectman; Dreselly, first selectman, and Hassett, the Planning Commission. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Talks open on teacher pact

Representatives of the Board of Football results Education and the Bolton Education Association (BEA) have met to open negotiations for the 1978-79 teachers'

Negotiators for the school board Morianos tallied PATs.

negotiations publicly, unless a news In senior pony football, the Bolton news for area

The Bolton Tigers defeated the Hebron Rams, 28-0, in midget football action Sunday at Hebron. The ball action Sunday at Hebron. The Lebanon.

Lebanon.

Bulldog touchdowns were scored by Mike Ouellette (one-yard run), Donna Holland Lebanon. Tigers now have a 3-0 record. The Bolton teachers are now working Rams are 1-1-1.

Hamm, George Lesniaski, Marjorie scored two TDs, one on a two-yard Anderson, Mary Miselis and Dawn Varava.

Negotiators for the school board Norianos tallied PATE

Scored two TDs, one on a two-yard (60-yard return of interception) and Mark Hopper (45-yard run).

Ouellette, Hopper, Christie and Morianos tallied PATE

are chairman Louis Cloutier, Dr. Gil For the third game in a row, the Boisoneau and Joseph Haloburdo.

The board and the BEA have agreed not to talk about the Dolphins at Herrick Memorial Park.

To the third game in a row, the The Bulldogs are now 3-0. Their next game is Oct. 2 vs. Stafford Judy Kuehnel Springs.

release is issued by mutual consent. Bulldogs downed the Lebanon

John Mancarella (10-yard run), Steve Everett (15-yard run), Shannon Bolton under a one-year contract that For Bolton, Chris Morianos scored expires June 30.

Two fouchdowns one on a 15-yeard run from Everett), Alan Butkus (30-yard from Everett), Ala Members of the BEA negotiating team are Patricia Bankel, Robert Wes Brown. Charlie Anderson also

from Everett), Alan Butkus (30-yard return of pass interception), Brian Christie (20-yard run), John Roach

Mrs. Caffyn, a Republican candidate sessions for citizen input. from being involved in the decision clude and vote a consensus, all with no consideration for the public pre- from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Timothy

Coventry produce donors

Ron Rogers (left) and Joe Pacheco, vice-president of the Coventry Jaycees, carry crates of vegetables into old Zollo's building in drive to replenish produce supplies of community Town Planner John Loranger will gardeners. The Jaycees' effort, which drew donations of discuss plans for the town's Open Space Plan. He also will present plans for building an agricultural pond on Rosewood Dr.

Several hundred dollars worth of vegetables, was to help gardeners whose Community Garden plots were robbed last week. The Jaycees organized the Saturday drive in cooperation with the Coventry Conservation Commission. (Herald photo by

Council will discuss citizen input request Mrs. Caffyn said today that South Windsor The South Windsor Council will dis-cuss Nancy Caffyn's request that ironically she was not asked to speak at the work session tonight, when her time for public participation be allowed during council work assions.

suggestion would be discussed."

In other matters, the council will hear Town Manager Paul Talbot The council will meet tonight at 7:30 for a work session in the Caucus Communication from Gerber Scientific commending Don hcLaughlin and Earl Darby for their In a letter to the Town Council, cooperation during the recent

for Town Council, asked that the emergency over Labor Day weekend. · A request for transfer of funds to council consider time during the cover the expense of street line pain "It is my impression that the · Clark St. bridge repair overri workshop sessions have become a tool designed to exclude citizens · Conrail update

 CETA positions update. making of the town," said Mrs. Caf-Chorus rehearsals "These dress rehearsals are staged Rehearsals will begin this week for the week prior to the regular the South Windsor Community meetings...and talking only to each other, you (the council) discuss, con-Rehearsals will be each Monday

sent who might like to offer informa- Edwards School Music Room. This is an 85-voice chorus represention or question positions held by ting South Windsor and surrounding Mrs. Caffyn said she believed the communities, directed by Bobbie work sessions have become the Reeves. Any person interested in decision-makings for the council, joining may come to the rehearsal. with the regular council meetings No audition is necessary. simply a rubber stamp session.

For further information, call Bob-The public is allowed to speak on bie Reeves at 644-0040. agenda items only at regular council Class registration Mrs. Caffyn said regular council Department has announced meetings are boring and few citizens

registrations for daytime attend because their opinions have limnastics-Dancercise classes. Classes will be held Tuesdays from Mrs. Caffyn has asked the council 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wapping to consider a five-minute public participation time for each agenda item Classes will run for 10 weeks, star-

"It is important that the public be register should call the Recreation encouraged to offer suggestions and Department, 644-2511, any day data during this information gathering and decision-making time," said Mrs. Caffyn.

Department, 644-2511, any day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Class size will be limited.

# Glenstone Dr., for alteration of Group opposes land purchase wetlands.

before buying more beachfront. Mrs. Covell said the commission

Any girl interested in joining should 3 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Covell and Jane Corrigan were in attend this meeting.

Covell and Jane Corrigan were in favor. Elizabeth Couch and Chair-

campaign for the November election Selectman Cynthia Wilson will

The headquarters committee consists of Marilu DeCarvalho, Edith Long, Tony DonAroma and George Voter registration and absentee

A telephone committee has been

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Discharged Saturday: Jacqueline Chicoine, Spring St., Rockville; Dianne Daigle, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Mae Gulak, Hansen Dr., Vernon; Carlton Joyner, Windsorville; Somers; Elizabeth Paulhus, Teresa Marino, Broad Brook; Ellington; Mary Ruest, Francis Quinn, Tolland; Danielson; Russell Stone, Joseph Quinn, Florence St., Somers. Rockville; Mary Ruest, Admitted Sunday: Reginald Danielson.

Rockville; Selma Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. William Union St., Rockville; Scott Duhrels, Tolland. Ryan, Ellington; Mrs. Barbara Schultzman and son. Ellington: Daniel Sepulveda Peabody, Mass.; Gerald

Soper, Vernon. Birth Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, West St., Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Rebec ca Estell, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Jean Lallier, Ellington: Radeda Paradis, School St Rockville; Florence Vallas,

If you have towns, call:

Hart said the town should improve to prevent development in the sen-Lisicke Beach and Sandy Shores sitive lake area. again for those whose crops were stolen, as occurred this year. Pacholsky said he would favor Hearing tonight purchase if the price was right for a The Coventry Town Council will

should be concerned only with con- 16-acre waterfront parcel. While the conduct a public hearing tonight on commission felt buying the entire 70 the recommendations of the Charter Hugo Thomas, who heads the acres would be in the interests of Revision Commission. The hearing Salvation Army Study Committee, is conservation, it opposed the cost to will begin at 7:30 at the Town Hall. In other business, the commission suggestions for the use of \$113,000 in voted to continue the community gar-den project next year. Only Mrs. Town Meeting with few changes Covell opposed the motion, feeling from the list prepared for last week's also supported purchase of the land that the heartbreak might occur public hearing.

hearings Thursday, Oct. 6, on two

at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Robert Arbo seeks a front yard

variance to allow construction of a

Donald E. Segelman, acting for Donald and Eleanor Rini, seek a

porch at 316 West St.

## Democrats set committee named - Joan Rowley, Louise ZBA hearing set

Democratic Town Chairman

Bourret and Mary Jean MacArthur.

Lorraine Bielecki and Lee Erikson

The Hebron Zoning Board of Richard Keefe has announced will serve as organization of committees for the mittee.

serve as the campaign coordinator. Morocco will do the campaign fliers. Salvatore Mastandrea will do the write-up for the party platform.

Lynch and Ron West will handle finances, and Dick Grant and Joe

little effect on voting.

during work sessions.

and Joe Fill

voter registration and absentee voters will be handled by Bob Owens and Joe Fill

Bancroft Sr., East Windsor: Discharged Friday: Cesar
Guerrero, Peabody, Mass.;
Deborah Hocking, Somers;
Alice Mailloux, Grove St.,
Bancroft Sr., East Windsor;
Machael Plickys, Ellington;
Paula Tesauro, Ellington.
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#### Kansas City pitcher obliges

Target of young autograph fans in California yesterday was Kansas City pitcher George Throop. Royals clinched American League West title Saturday. (UPI photo)



# Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

#### Last second goals

Saving their scoring power until the final seconds of the first and third Cheap shots periods, the New England Whalers nanaged to deadlock the Chicago Black Hawks last night at the Hartford Civic Center, 2-2, when neither side was able to score in a 10-minute sudden death overtime.

With two seconds left in the first period, Mark Howe got his own rebound in a mass of players in front of the goal and lit the red light when the puck was deflected off a Hawk skate in the exhibition before 8,915

But the best was yet to come. After Chicago tallied twice in the second period with Louie Levasseur in the Whaler nets, hard-working Dave Keon stole the puck and fired it past goalie Tony Esposito with just four seconds remaining to tie the score with many spectators out of their The Whalers used all three goalies

against the National Leaguers with Cap Raeder and Al Smith turning Answer coming aside all shots. Raeder was hardly tested as the Whaler defense was superb. He turned aside seven shots, none difficult.

The Hawks peppered Levasseur in the second 20 minutes with 14 shots. Ted Bulley and Grant Mulvey scoring in just over one minute for the visitors for a 2-1 edge.

a two-year absence, handled 17 shots win. perfectly, six in the extra session. Whaler Coach Harry Neale was losing on a soggy, rain-drenched pleased with the showing of all three field. goalies who will go up against the Washington Caps of the NHL Lehigh and Navy, UConn returns to California Rangers Friday night and the Boston Bruins Sunday night, all in Hartford. Yankee Conference champs. "If we can limit the opposition to

When one talks about cheap shot Los Angeles artists, the Black Hawks stand at or Cincinnati near the head of the class. On at least a half dozen occasions San Francisco

last night Chicago players took San Diego delight in swinging their sticks at Atlanta Whaler players and on two occasions sucker punches resulted in scuffles. If National Hockey League encourages the type play the Hawks exhibited, hockey fans in this area can be glad the Whalers are still in the World Hockey Association.

The Whalers are no patsies by any measure but Chicago exerted more fire and muscle and reminded one of Chicago (Burris 14-15) the old Minnesota entry in the WHA. NHL clubs were met before in (Solomon 6-6), N exhibitions without any roughhouse Montreal (Twitchell 6-10) at play. It will be interesting to see Louis (Rasmussen 1116), N what developes when the Caps, San Francisco (Halicki 14-12) at Rangers and Bruins come in this Los Angeles (Rau 13-8), N week for exhibitions.

#### Just how good is Yale's football

The jury is still out but an answer New York may be forth-coming Saturday when Boston Miami of Ohio moves in for the first Baltimore intersectional meeting since Wiscon- Detroit sin came to New Haven and whipped Cleveland the Elis in 1947 Yale trimmed Connecticut Satur- Toronto

Smith, back with the Whalers after day, 23-12, for its second straight The UConns looked respectable in Kansas City

Wednesday night, the New York its own class Saturday at Storrs Seattle against New Hampshire, defending An answer is forthcoming, too, on only two goals a game, we're going to UConn's fortunes.

# **MVP** credentials for Greg Luzinski

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slugger Greg Luzinski of the Cleveland (Hood)
Philadelphia Phillies thinks the choice of the National League's (Torrez 16-13), N Most Valuable Player this season boils down to the old question Kansas City (Colborn 18-13) at of whether you believe the spoils belong to the victors.

And the Phillies' most productive hitter all season, says it is up to the baseball writers who participate in the post-season voting to answer it "I've got a good shot at the MVP," said Luzinski after hitting his 37th homer and raising his RBI total to

127 Sunday in the Phillies' defeat of Rich Gossage combined in the tle with cancer. the Montreal Expos, 8-5, which shutout for the Pirates, who won reduced their magic number for clinching the National League's Dodgers 5, Astros 4 Eastern Division title to one.

"But, then again," he continued, "George Foster has had a great year for the Cincinnati Reds. Either you give it to me on a first-place team or to Foster on a second-place team. I Mike Garman. Joe Niekro was the guess we'll have to wait until October or November to see what the voters Reds 4, Braves 0

The Phillies trailed, 4-3, entering the fifth when Mike Schmidt and Luzinski singled and Richie Hebner Foster hit his 51st homer for the walked to fill the bases. Sacrifice Reds. Phil Niekro suffered his 19th flies by Garry Maddox and Tim loss against 16 wins. McCarver drove in the runs, which Padres 9, Giants 2 gave the Phillies the lead. Larry Parrish, Andre Dawson and
Larry Parrish, Andre Dawson and
22nd homers and rookie Bob Ellis Valentine homered for the Owchinki went the distance for the

Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter and lifted his record to 20-6, the fifth

20-victory season of his career, and

A. ROGER CRAIG B. MIKE MARSHALL C. ELROY FACE

# Yankees capture pair, ready for AL playoffs

facet of their game seemed ready for playoffs as the New York Yankees closed in on the American League East title with shutouts in both ends of a cnampagne.

"We don't have any breathing "We're getting the pitching but it's been that way since the All-Star break," said the Yankee skipper, who was ejected for arguing with two left to play," he said.

"We don't have any breathing "We're getting the pitching but it's and knocked in three runs while Von Joshua added a two-run triple in the opener. In the nightcap, rookie Sam Perlozzo's triple ignited a three-run fifth that helped the Tourism of the fourth inning for his 100th RBI.

"We don't have any breathing "We're getting the pitching but it's been that way since the All-Star break," said the Yankee skipper, who was ejected for arguing with two left to play," he said. Sunday double-header with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ron Guidry. Ed Figueroa and relief ace Sparky Lyle combined on a fivehit 2-0 shutout in the second game. The Yankee pitching staff allowed only three runs in their three game

sweep of the Blue Jays. "The first of the season our pitching was really bad," said Figueroa, who raised his record to 16-10. "But now we're really pitching Boston and 31/2 ahead of the thirdplace Baltimore Orioles. The Yankee's magic number is now four.

But New York Manager Billy Mar
In the nightcap, Graig Net

80 74 519 161/2

67 90 .427 28

Sunday's Results

Today's Games

American League

Milwaukee

W L Pct. GB

96 59 .619 -

93 63 .596 31/2

72 84 .462 241/2

99 55 .643 —

90 67 .573 101/2

93 62 600 3

69 86 .445 27

65 92 .414 32

Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-4)

St. L at N.Y., 2, ppd. Philadelphia 8, Montreal 5

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

San Diego 9, San Fran 2

59 97 .378 351/4

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

expected a tough game in the night-"After we scored 15 runs in the first game, I just felt that the second hit home runs to pace a 20-hit attack game would be a two or three run

> Jim Clancy, 4-8, who gave up nine We're professionals, not college Al Cowens ripped a two-run, pinchhits and one earned run.

After Lou Piniella hit his 12th homer, Indians 9, Orioles 4 The Yankee sweep put them three a solo in the seventh, Johnson In the nightcap, Graig Nettles seventh,

tin isn't quite ready to break open the drove in the first and winning run in champagne.

Brewers 8-4, Twins 6-8
Cecil Cooper banged out three hits

# Figueroa told reporters he American

game. "We're just playing good ball head, then run after him as both Figueroa beat rookie right-hander and we're not gonna get over-excited. benches cleared. In the second game,

Jackson opened Yankee scoring in Elsewhere in the AL. Boston seventh-inning rally and complete the first inning of the first game with swamped Detroit, 12-5, Milwaukee the sweep. his 31st homer, a three-run blast over dumped Minnesota, 8-6, in the opener the 400-foot marker in dead center before the Twins took an 8-4 decision Lee Stanton belted a three-run in the nightcap, Kansas City took two homer, his 27th, to help Doc Medich from California, 6-3 and 6-2, Seattle to his 12th win of the season. Enrique In the second game, Johnson hit a nipped Chicago, 5-4, and Texas swept Romo earned his 13th save.

"That made up for New York,"

three-ball counts, was almost pulled

"I was ready to take him out in the

quarterback Mark Milkie ran for

Rookie Keith Smith led off the top Rookie Alfredo Griffin doubled of the 14th with his second home run followed with a two-run blast into the home two runs during a five-run fifth of the season to support Len Barker's back row of the left-field bleachers. before Rico Carty virtually ended eight-inning, 10-strikeout relief work. Dave Kingman hit his fourth home Baltimore's pennant hopes with a In the second game, Kurt Bevacqua three-run homer in a four-run drove in three runs with a double and

Rangers 5-8, A's 4-6

Royals 6-6, Angels 3-2

Hal McRae and Fred Patek

pener that saw Angels' pitcher Ken

Brett throw a pitch over Amos Otis'

hit triple to spark a four-run,

crashed solo homers in fight-marred

# Leaders

Batting National League AB H Pct.

623 213 .342 453 152 .336 Simmons, St. L. 495 160 .323 Luzinski, Phil 535 166 .310 Cleveland, who allowed only two 476 147 .309 League

Carew, Min 595 227 .382 Bostock, Min 516 170 .329 631 207 328 547 178 .325 624 198 317 468 148 .316 Brett, KC 541 170 ,314 479 150 .313 500 156 .312

Home Runs National League: Foster, Cin 51; Burroughs, Atl 40; Luzinski and Schmidt, Phil 37; Garvey, LA 31.

Runs Batted In National League: Foster, Cin 145; 113; Garvey, LA 112; Cey, LA 110. American League: Bonds, Cal and Hisle, Minn 115; Cowens, KC 109; Hobson, Bos 108; Rice, Bos and Jackson, NY 105.

> Pitching Most Victories

National League: Carlton, Phil 23-9; Seaver, Cin and John, LA 20-6; R Reuschel, Chi 20-9; Candelaria, Pitt 19-5; Forsch, St. L 19-6. American League: Goltz, Minn 19-10; Palmer, Balt and Leonard, KC 19-11; Ryan, Cal 19-16; Colborn, KC 18-

# Tigers hit hard but bow to RSox

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers have done their mighty best to keep Boston's hopes alive for the American League East

The Red Sox 12-5 triumph over the Tigers Sunday left them three games said Cleveland, referring to his 2-0 behind the first-place New York loss to Reggie Jackson and the New Yankees with seven games to play - York Yankees 13 days earlier. and the hope, however faint, was Don't count us out. We're still in in the eighth inning when he faced a 72 84 .462 221/2

> For Detroit, it was a sorry way to close out its home season at Tiger Stadium.
>
> The Tigers collected 18 hits—more than any they've managed in a single game, this season but they managed in a single manager. Don Zimmer said.

it," said Red Sox first base coach

game this season - but they were "The way I was throwing, it didn't never in the game as Boston's Reggie make any difference. I could have Cleveland went the distance to gain stayed in for 27 innings and given up his 11th victory against eight losses. 84 hits as long as we kept ahead of Rookie starter Ed Glynn took the them," Cleveland said.

# East Catholic tabs Suitor

High, has been named head indoor and outdoor track coach atcrosstown East Catholic High. The announcement was made Friday by Cliff Demers. ECHS director of athletics. In order to take the post at East, Suitor has resigned his posts as girls' basketball coach at Illing Junior High and assistant girls' track coach at

Manchester High. He will maintain his post as boys' cross country coach at the public school. Suitor is a teacher at Illing Junior High.

# Weather cuts football slate

Saturday's schoolboy football Also slated today on the gridiron are schedule was washed out with one Manchester at Penney in East Hartexception. In the only game played, ford at 2 o'clock, Rockville at East South Windsor High made it two Catholic at Rockville at 3:30, and straight wins with a 27-0 East Hartford at Simsbury at 3:30. whitewashing of Northwest Catholic In the Bobcat triumph, senior

HAPPY HOLIDAYS-

Sarah Lupacchino 132-341,

EARLY BIRDS- Dot

Bentley 139-363, Karen

Pfaffenbiciler 134. Fran

Inez Babineau 126.

82 74 .526 18 72 84 .462 28 Also postponed was East Catholic's three touchdowns, bringing his 61 96 .389 391/2 soccer game Saturday night in season-total to six, and Bill Jenkins Middletown against Vinal Tech. It returned an interception 20 yards for 59 95 .383 40 Sunday's Results N.Y. 15-2, Toronto 0-0 has been reset for tonight at 7:30 at a score. Milw 8-4, Minn 6-8 Palmer Field weather permitting. Kan City 6-6, Calif 3-2 **Bowling** 

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4 Seattle 5. Chicago 4 Today's Games (Tiant 11-8), N Cleveland (Hood 2-0) at New York

Tex 5-8, Oak 4-6

Boston 12, Detroit 5

Oakland (Coleman 3-4), N Johnson 145-355, Bert Botticello 131-125-351, Nancy Lollar succumbs Doyon 128, Pat Neville 128, SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) -Sherman Lollar, 53, a standout catcher for 18 major league seasons

Ron Perranoski k'a 6 Batterg in a row to Tie for the NL Relief Record what NL reliever Stands alone with the Most Losses in one season



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# in 16-7 loss to Raiders

Yardage gainer for Broncos

Denver's Ron Egloff-runs over Buffalo's Mario Clark after catching pass in Broncos' 26-6 win. (UPI photo)

# Massasoit retains edge over Cougars

By DAVE ROBACK If Manchester Community College and Massasoit Community College go play featuring George Mejia and Roberto Cicero. Mejia traveling soccer teams ever face off again, the

locals hope it's under ideal con-Massasoit defeated the Cougars for the ball, misfired, bounced off the the second time in as many meetings post and into the net with 17:30 Saturday, 2-1, in rain-soaked remaining. Brockton, Mass. The Warriors MCC had a potential score with dominated the Cougars, 6-2, in a eight minutes left. A Bill Young shot snowstorm in the NJCAA regional deflected off a charging Cicero and tournament last fall. MCC, 2-1, will square off against mother nature.

Post Jr. College Wednesday at Cougar Field at 3:30.

A low-flying shot by Vierra produced the winning margin with Heavy rain and large bodies of five minutes left. The Warriors, 4-1 water on the playing surface dealyed and ranked seventh in the nation, scoring until Massasoit's Jose Vierra with seven starting freshmen outof Portugal launched a bullet past a played and outshot the collegians, 30-

MCC nine topped, 14-6

#### Manchester Community College's Housatonic added one run in the sebaseball team went down to its se- cond, one in the third, one in the cond defeat in three outings in its fall sixth, six in the seventh and three in schedule, 14-6, yesterday to the eight. The Cougars scored one in

ning, two runs for a 2-0 edge.

leaping goalie Mike Gerber at 24:05

The Cougars tied it on a give-and-

down the left side crossed to Cicero

who appeared to cross it back. But

stopped inches before the goal line by

of the first half.

#### Housatonic Community College. the second, one in the fourth, one in Manchester MCC threatened but Housatonic the sixth and three in the seventh to was the one to score in the first in-hold a temporary 6-5 lead. Tech

Versatility is evident

surpass last year's accomplishments.

with MHS swimmers

By LEN AUSTER

the Indians head into the 1977 season hoping to match or

The locals, 7-3 last year, splash into action Tuesday

"I'm really encouraged by the times in trials. But

wish the others had lost some more. It appears Windham

and Penney seem to be peaking this year like us. This is

The Indian tankers have 10 letter winners back from

very promising in the event. Diving is in the capable

Schedule: Sept. 27 Hartford Public A, 30 Penney A, Oct

freestyle sprint events.

our year to try and excel," Frost stated.

afternoon at 3:30 at Hartford Public with nine more to

# Hill snaps jinx

MASON, Ohio (UPI) - It had been five years since veteran golfer Mike Hill won a PGA tour event and five-Herald Sportswriter
Lots of versatility will be at the dispersal of year-old son Mike Jr. was getting old enough to ask em-Manchester High girls' swimming Coach Dave Frost as | barassing questions.

Today, Hill is ready to press on. And, he's glad to respond to his inquisitive son.

The 38-year-old Jackson, Mich., native broke his dry follow before state competiton. Frost appears to have a spell Sunday by winning the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island talented cast but notes Penney, Hall, Conard and East Catholic tough and Windham the toughest on the

Hill calmly sank a four-foot putt on the final hole to thwart a rally by hard-charging Tom Kite to win the \$30,-000 first prize by a single stroke.

# the 7-3 crew. Heading the list are senior co-captains Two top-rated elevens

nice problem to have. Two years ago (when the program NEW YORK (UPI) - Four of the nation's top 10 began) I had to worry about getting people in events," college football teams faced each other Saturday and in both games, the lesser-ranked team won on the road. Time trials have shown the third-year mentor early en- Fourth-ranked Oklahoma rallied furiously for a lastcouragement. Junior Shelly Valentine has knocked off a second 29-28 victory over No. 3 Ohio State while No. 7 couple of seconds from her times and Noone and junior Texas A&M rallied to beat No. 6 Texas Tech, 33-17, in a

457, Jean Tardif 208, John Tess Mazzotta have also shown steady improvement. battle of Southwest Conference titans.

freestyle events or breaststroke, McArdle the butterfly, Oklahoma recovered the ensuing onside kick at Ohio State's 50-yard line and, four plays later, West German Senior Kathy Barile, a transfer from Cincinnati, could kicker Uwe von Schamann split the uprights from 41 help in the breaststroke with sophomore Jane Jordan yards with three seconds on the clock.

star quarterback Rodney Allison with a broken bone in "The goal is to be in the top three in the league (CCIL) his foot. Bare-footed kicker Tony Franklin tied the game five and (at least) repeat 7-3 season," Frost stated, "I feel we have pretty good depth this year, just as much if not more plays into the fourth quarier with a 48-yarder and won it with a 25-yarder with 4:51 to play. He then added in-

7 East Hartford H, 14 Hall H, 18 Conard H, 21 Wethersfield 25 East Catholic H, 28 Enfield A, Nov. 1 Fermi A, 4 Windham H, 9 Class LL Sectionals at Hamden, 12 Class LL Meet at Hamden, 19 State Open and No. 10 Florida edged No. 16 Mississippi State, 24-22. Sirianni 380.

team, a Super Bowl team, like TD pass. Mark Moseley, who kicked back Allen Ellis put the Bears back Buffalo scored on linebacker Bo the Oakland Raiders is make a 26-yard first-half field goal, conin the game with two interceptions in Cornell's 22-yard dash with a fumble. mistakes — even if you are the Colts 20, Jets 12 verted for a 10-3 lead.

Mistakes cost Steelers

Pittsburgh Steelers.

Don McCauley plunged for two Cornerback Willie Alexander Pittsburgh gained more total yards touchdowns and Roosevelt Leaks ran returned an interception 95 yards for than Oakland (369 to 247), more six yards for another against the a touchdown with just 4:40 left to rushing yards (152 to 140), more mistake-plagued New York Jets. passing yards (217 to 107) and more McCauley scored on runs of two and first downs (18-13). But errors - one yards after Leaks went over for a three interceptions of Terry TD on the Colts' first possession. The Bradshaw passes and two lost Jets went nearly eight quarters fumbles -- were exploited by Oakland before scoring their first touchdown break a 10-10 tie. Tim Wilson scored San Francisco's first touchdown in 17 into a 16-7 victory over the Steelers in of the season, a 1-yard plunge by on a 1-yard plunge and Toni Fritsch periods, counting three exhibition the much-publicized game between rookie Charles White. the NFL's most bitter rivals. Lions 23, Saints 19 Oakland's scoring came on three Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a Cowboys 41, Giants 21

field goals by Errol Mann, the kicker 20-yard touchdown pass in the third nobody wanted, and an 8-yard run by quarter making him the Lions' all-touchdowns as a professional, racing "We made too many mistakes," King scored on a 2-yard run to rally and scrambling 34 yards for a TD in Bradshaw said. "We were too Detroit after New Orleans took a 14- the fourth quarter. Critical first-half goals of 20 and 23 yards in the second cautious at first. Then we got behind 10 halftime lead. and had to throw and do all the things Bengals 42, Seahawks 20 we should have done in the first Ken Anderson tossed a 32-yard Chargers 23, Chiefs 7

touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis and "They just outplayed us." running back Archie Griffin hit Len- returned an interception 17 yards for Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe vil Elliott with a 16-yard scoring toss a second-quarter touchdown that Greene said, "and they used that in the fourth-period, after Seattle had broke a 7-7 tie. James Harris hit Don midway through the third period typical game plan. They got ahead rallied from a 28-7 halftime deficit to Woods with a 12-yard TD pass and Saturday night to rally the Vikings move within 28-20. Cardinals 16, Bears 13

A key pass interference penalty Jim Hart passed for 215 yards and field goal attempt. against Atlanta linebacker Greg a touchdown and Jim Bakken booted Broncos 26, Bills 6

you can't do against a veteran yard Billy Kilmer-to-Mike Thomas third quarter, but Chicago corner pass to Riley Odoms to lead Denver.

Ollers 16, Packers 10 Cornerback Willie Alexander

kicked a 32-yard field goal for games. Houston in the first half.

time leading receiver and Horace 11 yards for a score in the first half boys overcome the 98 degree heat.

Mike Fuller ran seven yards for San from a 3-2 halftime deficit. Tarken-Diego's final touchdown off a fake ton finished with 25 completions in 38

The Broncos also scored on Jim Turner field goals of 48 and 26 yards and on a 1-yard scamper by Otis

Armstrong. Miami's Nat Moore grabbed scoring passes of 32 and 73 yards from Bob Griese and ran 19 yards for play. Jim Plunkett ran four vards for

Rams 20, Eagles 0 Joe Namath passed for first-half Tony Dorsett scored his first two touchdowns of 1 yard to tight end Terry Nelson and 13 yards to Lawrence McCutcheon, Mexico City-New York mistakes helped the Cow- half. Philadelphia quarterback Ron

Defensive end Leroy Jones Vikings 9, Buccaneers 3 Fran Tarkenton hit Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard scoring pass attempts for 223 yards. New England hosts Cleveland Mon-

# BC aerial offense too much to stop

recognition nor the distinctive name to compete with Army's the Boston College commoner

outshone the West Point

East Catholic at St. Smith, a 6-foot-1 senior from Newark, Del., who was third string Paul. 3:15 East Hampton at at season's start, passed for 301 yards and a record-setting five Chency Tech, 3:30

Rockville at Bloomtouchdowns to pilot the Eagles to a 49-28 victory over the previously un-Bulkeley at South defeated Cadets. The win was the first for Boston College, making its home debut after losses at Texas and

Bacon Academy at Cromwell at Rham Davis' 31-year-old total yardage East Windsor at

Ellington CROSS COUNTRY Hartford Public at terception. Smith, however, hit a 69- Conference opponent. Vinal Tech at Cheney

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poised, even though we were down by game in the third period. wo touchdowns. "He doesn't realize why daddy never wins," said Hill.

in the Harvard-Massachusetts game in Cambridge, but the hosting Crim-Hampshire defense allowed West son were hurt more by bad punts and Chester only 49 yards in total offense. Bridgewater State past Framingham

#### had neither the height, a year on academic probation, Northeastern, 37-15, by scoring 24 shanked a pair of boots that led to fourth quarter points after the two touchdowns in Massachusetts' hosting Huskies had pulled to within 17-0 win. The Minutemen, the only six points. Ron Varrilli kicked field Yankee Conference team to beat an came to flinging in the rain, Ivy League rival over the weekend, also scored after a fourth-quarter Harvard fumble.

"God helped with the weather, but record-smashing 194 yards and any coach who loses a quartebback (Tim Davenport) at such a time is not in an enviable position," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson. "I

don't take anything away from our New England

The 6-foot-5 Hall, who broke Glenn row. Our guys did a helluva job." Defending Ivy League co-champ record at Army, completed 23 of 39 Yale topped winless Connecticut, 23passes for 268 yards and three 12, for its 10th straight victory. Yale over Colby. touchdowns. He also was intercepted captain Bob Rizzo passed for 188 three times. Smith connected on 19 of yards and ran for a three-yard

yard scoring pass to Bucky Godbolt Brown, which shares the Ivy crown for the first of three final-quarter with Yale, stopped Yankee foe Rhode scores and Mike Curry, who carried Island, 28-10, as quarterback Mark for 121 yards, did the heavy running Whipple ran for a pair of short to help set up the insurance tallies. touchdowns. The Bruins rushed for "I was most pleased with our abili- 275 yards to 51 for the visiting Rams. ty to play well, no matter what the Dartmouth squeezed out a 17-14 score," said Boston College Coach win over independent Holy Cross on Joe Yukica, who noted the Eagles Nick Lowery's 40-yard field goal in back Milt Williams scored twice rebounded from a 14-0 first period the closing moments. The Crusaders, deficit. "Ken Smith was extremely 0-3, trailed 14-0 early, but had tied the

Yankee Conference titleholder "There were a lot of turnovers in New Hampshire, expecting a severe the game (five by each team) but it test to its youthful defense, instead was caused by a wet football," said notched a 26-0 victory over West Yukica, praising the play of both Chester State. The Wildcats, 3-0, ball Conference: sophomore Mike were led by running back Bill A passel of turnovers also occurred - Coleman's three touchdowns, two on

BOSTON (UPI) - Ken Smith Jim Curry, making his return after crosstown dogfight over goals of 49, 20 and 37 yards for the

scored a touchdown as Maine scuttled Central Connecticut, 45-20.

Both teams are 2-1. In season openers: quarterbac Mike Foye scored on a 43-yard keeper, threw a 17-yard touchdown pass and engineered the other score to lead Trinity past Bowdoin, 21-7: Halfback Dennis Robinson scored twice to erase a 9-0 Tufts advantage and pace Wesleyan to an 18-9 win

In other debut games: Greg Collins flipped a seven-yard touchdown pass 30 passes and suffered just one in- touchdown to help crush the Yankee to Kenn Hollingsworth with 44 seconds to play to lift Williams past hosting Hamilton, 21-18; and Hugo Colasante threw for 233 yards to hoist Bates into a 20-20 tie with Union. Springfield lost in every offensive

category, but managed to trip Amherst, 9-6, on Jim deMello's 35vard field goal in the fourth quarter signal caller Mike Palmer and halfeach to pace Norwich's 33-15 rout of AIC: co-captain Mickey Butler ran 26 and one yard for touchdowns and caught an eight-yard scoring pass to push Coast Guard past Worcester

In the New England College Foot-Reynolds scored the winning the lack of an experienced quarter- Boston University won the annual State, 3-0, with a 40-yard field goal.

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#### junior Chris White. The latter etched her name in the record book five times as a sophomore. wind up on losing side "One problem which I'm going to have is to know where to put people. I have a lot of versatility. But it's a

The versatility comes in that Valentine can be placed in Elvis Peacock's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:29 the freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, White any of the remaining pulled the Sooners to within two points,

Meanwhile, before a record crowd at Texas Tech's EASTERN BUSINESS hands of senior Sue Duffy and junior Ingrid Jacobson with Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the Aggies rallied for three — Alan Grzyb 166-146-423, several others in contention for the third slot while senior field goals and a TD in the fourth quarter to overcome a Tracy Knofla handles the longer distance (200 and 500)

Red Raider squad, dispirited by the first-period loss of Red Raider squad, dispirited by the first-period loss of Michael Halmes 145-390. Ed.

> surance three-pointers of 51 and 39 yards. Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 1 Michigan edged Navy, 14- Zwick 392, Dom 7, No. 2 Southern California routed Texas Christianm 51-0. No. 5 Penn State dumped Maryland, 27-9, and No. 8 Giliberto 384, Al Bonini Colorado slugged New Mexico, 42-7. No. 9 Texas was idle 383, Bill Manning 380, Jim

GOP WOMEN - Marie

Delisle 188-176-492, Mary Kolakowski 178, Ginger Ellen Bauer 464, Gail

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Expos, who wound up their season with a home attendance of 1,433,757.

Pirates 4, Cubs 0 their seventh straight game.

Homers by Steve Yeager and Dusty Baker paced the Dodgers to their victory with Tommy John raising his record to 20-6 with the ninth-inning relief help of Lance Rautzahn and

National League

SUZMET MIKE- 14-1818

Dave Parker and Al Oliver drove in - mostly with the Chicago White Sox 208-532, Ray Rowett 577, two runs and John Candelaria and - died late Saturday after a long bat- Jerry Coro 567, Ron Allen 529, Rich Dabate 522, Cathy Bohjalian 185-511, Barbara Higley 181-462, Evie Thomas 179-473 Cathy Pitz 176-481, Linda Mosher 463, Elna Dimock K. of C. - Ed Yourkas 200-589, Ken Tomlinson 203-577, Fred Kozicki 234, John Kozicki 212, Paul Ford 201,

John Fogarty 200. TWI-LITE - Dot Whitehead 212-484. BLOSSOMS - Hattar

193-474. Collins 176.

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and

DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and I received so much positive response to the column I published last year at this time, I decided to repeat it.

Last year approximately 12,000 Americans periahed and 300,000 were seriously injured in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for limit a few minutes."

just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

 Smoking
 Electrical wiring
 Heating and cooking equipment
 Children playing with matches
 Open flames and sparks
 Flammable liquids
 Suspected arson
 Chimneys and flues . Lighting ). Spontaneous ignition.

The total loss due to fire last year was an estima \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada. Now for some tips that could save your life:

—Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children. -Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

-Never leave small children alone in the house. Not

even for a few minutes. -Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors.

—Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside, so you will all know who's outside of

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as

small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire ectinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire riarshal about them. NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert tue rest of the household. If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window edge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house. If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it falls, you're

trapped.
Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Though you've been pessimistic, Oct. 4, 1977 Cot. 4, 1977

Establish goals this coming year that hold the promise of extremely large rewards. If the cotential payoff is big enough, potential payoff is big enough, slip some valuable information, you'll be more strongly it's a bonanza if you know what

to do with it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things ARIES (March 21-April 19) e extremely favorable for you Situations may not go initially as at this time, especially in areas that deal with status, position and financial gain. Find out to day. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than your probably turn out better than you could have planned. whom you're romantically suited Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to decisions today. Things you Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, ponder will somehow lack the ponder will somehow lack the originality and perception you sure to specify your birth need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something apportune could Make your plans bold, big and imaginative today. You can cope Perk up your ears if you hear of with large-size challenges and far-out deals or sleeper in use them advantageously.

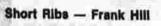
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
21) A person who is fond of you associate today with those who is involved in something rather good. If it's at all possible, he or she will find a way to get you into LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plug inte CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) information that comes to you your winning ways today will be from extraordinary sources to-

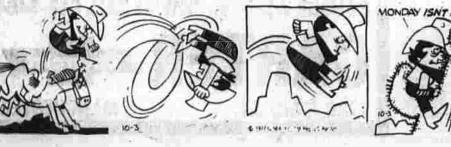
attractive to someone you've day. It could mean a tidy profit your hunches are extra reliable. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A is an exceptionally good time to take on new projects, especially will precipitate a favorable occurrence in your work or career. yourself. Get going

#### Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

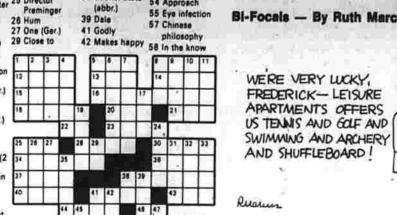












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all to run off seven diamonds,

Oswald: "At the other table

South explored with a bid of two spades. North rebid to three diamonds and South

closed the auction at three

notrump. Warned away from all other suits, West opened a club and East cashed five club

tricks."
Jim: "This hand is a good

example of luck in duplicate. Give North one more spade

and one less club and the ma

have lost a slam."

hand is proper.

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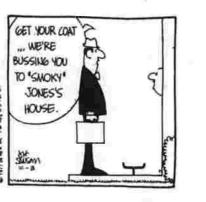


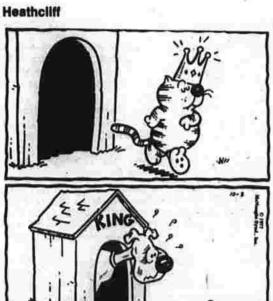














# Savings dwindling from state's seat on stock exchange

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's unique seat on the Until May 1, 1975, all brokers' fees Philadelphia Stock Exchange is were fixed and it cost the state less to the Manchester Commission on the saving the state less and less money because of changes in the investment industry, according to the state's But after May 1, 1975, commis chief investment official

Lower stock brokers' commissions force Connecticut to give up the seat, than to pay broker commissions to Deputy State Treasurer for invest the state's pension money.

The state-owned Nutmeg Securities Commission has held the seat since 1972. Its original backers of Connecticut's pension fund investments. During the last fiscal said the seat could save as much as year, the state-owned corporation \$3 million a year in brokerage fees.

Despite the problems, Hunter said 12 percent of the state's pension in-Connecticut, the only state in the na- vestments. will not give it up until it has to. to hold onto the seat until they stop "we'll go out of business."

will ever forget it.

Jason Camberbach.

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Saturday's Herald

have dropped since Connecticut took exchanges.

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The dead boy was identified as

Officials said the charter bus

5 and not Wednesday as reported in

trade its own stocks than to pay became competitive and fees began to drop dramatically.

As a result, it cost more in some cases to buy stocks through Nutmeg in charge of arrangements. restments Charles T. Hunter said more to independent brokers.
The state-owned Nutmeg In 1972, Nutmeg handled 29 percent

tion to hold a stock exchange seat, Hunter says if Nutmeg begins handling less than 10 percent of the School have been named Commended juniors in October 1976. "It would appear that it's prudent state's stock trading, he's afraid Students in the 1978 National Merit Letters of commendation were changing the industry. Since it (the seat) doesn't cost us anything, it's seat) doesn't cost us anything, it's seat) doesn't cost us anything, it's federal Securities and Exchange Act which takes effect next May 1 on the Preliminary Scholastic Appropriate to stay on "he said.

East Hartford; Mary Farley, 25 Benton St.; David Garoppolo, 269 Parker on the Preliminary Scholastic Appropriate to stay on "he said." In addition, a provision in the He said the state is saving less and prohibits institutions like Nutmeg titude Test/National Merit St.; Thomas Keenan, 156 Harvest less each year because brokers' fees from owning seats on stock Scholarship Qualifying Test Lane, East Hartford; Greg Lareau,

Child dies in bus accident Mark Toomey, 500 E. Center St. Commended Students don't continue in the Mark Scholarship com-NEWTOWN (UPI) - They set out carrying the pilgrims skidded in the the charter bus was traveling along petition, but to increase their opporfrom Brooklyn, N.Y., on a religious rain, hit a car and rolled over, lan- Interstate 84 at about 11 a.m. when it pilgrimage they hoped would be ding on its side on an embankment. began to skid and ran into Mrs. worth remembering. None of them Mrs. Marcia Baulieu of Monroe, Baulieu's car.

year, the state-owned corporation took care of \$13 million, or less than Commended Students

Scholarship Program.

the driver of the car, and her three After hitting the car, the bus each an opportunity to have iden-Officials said a four-year-old boy children were rushed to Danbury crashed through a guardrail and tifying information sent by the corwas killed and 34 others injured in a Hospital, where they were treated rolled down a hill into a motel poration to two higher education inparking lot next to the Housatonic The bus driver and his 30 River just outside Newtown. Land USA in Waterbury and a car passengers were also rushed to Dan-carrying a mother and three bury Hospital. Young Camberbach, on the bus said the group had no of-

in the accident had been released by "We were just a group of pilgrims going to Holyland," she said. The bus, owned by the Clifton Bus Second Congregational Church's Co. of New York, was taking 30 new program for young people plan- Brooklyn residents to view the

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Connecticut Senate ning the Republican guber- 000 member AFL-CIO labor council since 1961. energetic leadership ' Bloomfield "The rank and file members of our unions in this state Republican made the state- are being shortchanged by a weak and ineffective ment Sunday at a state leadership which lacks the energy, enthusiasm and GOP picnic. He was militancy necessary to protect the interest of the

elected to the Senate in workers," Sirabella said in announcing his candidacy. 1970, was named majority Sirabella is vice president of the state's labor council. leader in 1972 and minority which he called "an appendage to the Democratic Party. Rome has not yet for- Democrats or Republicans, who seek our support, but mally announced his can-then lie to us, take our union members' money and other governor, but resources and then sabotage vital parts of our legis "We need to adopt a political action program that is

truly nonpartisan," he said.

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# Several banks voice concern about state loan program

The Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Bjorkman, 28 Franklin St. Anyone wishing to join the group is invited to attend. HARTFORD (UPI) - Several banks say the CHFA interprets this authority was only allowed to make Connecticut banks think there's a to mean a person can demand com- mortgage loans to state residents loophole in the state's low-to-moderate income mortgage program

— and say it's cutting into their business.

presented to the following students:

stitutions selected by the student.

Aging will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Crestfield Convalescent Home. Manchester Professional Women's Club will open its season Tuesday with a potluck at 6 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. The program committee is

Eight seniors at East Catholic High ministered nationwide to high school

About town

ticut Housing Finance Authority, was the state charge 8.25 to 8.5 percent. established to give low-interest loans "It's not not beyond the realm of to low and moderate income persons. The banks claim CHFA is giving loans to city dwellers at rates no bank in the state can match. The applicant must be turned down by two commercial banks before he

mercial loans at interest rates whose income was below a certain similar to the housing authority's level. But during the last session of similar to the housing authority's The CHFA now offers mortgages The program, called the Connec- at 7.5 percent, while most banks in loans up to \$80,000 to persons wanting

can be granted a CHFA loan. But the

"It has created a sense of competi-

possibility that someone with an inmortgage and get it at 7.5 per cent," Fay A. Boyden, assistant vice presi-dent at Society for Savings, said Sun-

Until last year, the housing million.

the Legislature, a bill was passed allowing it to make low-interest "Many who come to CHFA now are

come of \$100,000 would apply for a ones that we could make a mortgage mortgage and get it at 7.5 per cent," to on conventional terms," said Thomas Laydon, a housing specialist for the People's Savings Bank of In the four months since the

tion between the bankers and the Legislature established the new ur-CHFA and the CHFA as not designed ban mortgage plan, the CHFA has closed 122 mortgages worth \$4.1

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals

at a meeting on September 19, 1977 made the following

Appl. No. 570 — Chorches Motors, Inc. — 56 and 60 Oakland Street — Special

Exception approved, with con-

decisions:

# Red Cross to retrain blood program workers

training session.

The Manchester-Bolton Branch and Nathan Hale Branch (Rockville) Red Cross officials have asked that of the American Red Cross will co- as many as possible attend the sponsor a retraining session for volunteer workers in the Blood Program Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 (PSAT/NMSQT) which was ad- 39 Rowland Dr., East Hartford; a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Ellen Marino, 84 Olcott St.; Nicolas 40 Pitkin St.

As of Oct. 1, there will be several changes made concerning blood donor medical history cards, medical tinue in the Merit Scholarship comhistory criteria and donor registratunities for college admission and

Because of these changes, there financial aid, the National Merit will be an orientation program for Scholarship Corporation has offered bloodmobile volunteers who work in positions of medical history nurse,

# who suffered head injuries, was declared dead on arrival. A hospital spokeswoman said all those injured shrines. on the bus said the group had no said the group had no said the group had no said the bus said the group had no said the group had no suffered head injuries, was declared dead on arrival. A hospital spear to take trips to religious shrines. likely to match last year's total of 254, The Conference Board reports. Some 124 foreign investments were announced during the first half of 1977, compared with 126 in election challenge Variance approved with conditions.

rank and file members of Connecticut's unions are being Sports Center Inc. - 24 shortchanged by a weak and ineffective leadership. Adams Street - Special shortchanged by a weak and ineffective leadership. Labor Council, said Saturday he will challenge incumbent proved. John Driscoll for the presidency of the Connecticut State

Appl. No. 569 — Nicholas R. & Phyllis Jackston — 72 Maple

Street - Appeal denied. The 66-year-old Driscoll has been president of the 300,-All variances and Special Exceptions effective in accor Sirabella, 55, said state's union members need "more Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

"We need to write off those politicans, either

#### Appl. No. 572 - Alfred Rossetto - 93 Lake Street -Variance approved with con-Appl. No. 573 - Gerald P. Du-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Vincent J. Sirabella says the Appl. No. 575 - Mancheste Sirabella, director of the Greater New Haven Central Exception and Variance ap-

# LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD

Paul J. Rossetto,

OF APPEALS

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors, of the Town of lanchester, will be in session n the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office, on Satur , October 1, 1977 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., for the pur pose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors.

Dated at Manchester this 26th day of September 1977. BOARD OF ADMISSIONS Chester F. Bycholski, Selectman Irene R. Pisch. Mildred M. Schaller Selectman Edward Tomkiel,

il persons liable by law pay taxes in the Eighth Itilities District of

Manchester are hereby notified that on October

1977, I will have a rate bill for

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1, 1977 will be charged interest
at the rate of 12% (twelve %)
per year from October 1, 1977
until paid. According to
Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill

Mary P. Laraia Collector

tion 13.05.02 to read "In the STREET (T-22) Application for subdivision event the vehicle surface of approval. Creation of 96 lots the highway is not constructed approximately 50 acres in a up to the curb installed by the Residence M zone on the west developer, the developer shall side of Parker Street and construct that part of the vehi-Bent Street - 902V Parker so that the vehicle surface

abuts the curb, unless such WILLIAM THORNTON requirement is waived o deferred by the Planning and INLAND . WETLANDS Zoning Commission. STREET (T-23) SUBDIVISION Application to discharge REGULATION AMENDMENT (S-24)

storm water into a designated inland wetland and water-course in conjunction with a to amend the Subdivision proposed subdivision - east Regulations, Section 4.09(a) side of Parker Street and to read "All engineering and north of the intersection of construction shall be in accor-Bent Street — 1011V Parker
Street. dance with the requirements of the Town of Manchester

STONE AND GOLDBERG "Public Improvement SUBDIVISION - Specifications, Department of GARDNER STREET (S-22)
 Public Works, Engineering Application for subdivision Division" current at the time on approximately 43 acres on plan approval, unless the west side of Gardner specifically waived or Street - Residence AA zone deferred by the Commission STONE AND GOLDBERG for any good reason." INLAND WETLANDS — Copies of these petitions

GARDNER STREET (S-23) have been filed in the Town Application to construct Clerk's Office and may be incertain modifications in a spected during office hours designated watercourse in conjunction with a proposed subdivision on the west side of Gardner Street ZONING REGULATION Dated this 26th day AMENDMENT (Z-38) The Commission proposes to amend the Zoning

# LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS ROARD OF DIRECTORS

Planning and

Secretary

Zoning Commission Ronald Gates,

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT otice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Muncipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 4, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Lost and Found Grants, Fund 41, Youth Services - \$54,574.55 for extension of D.S.O. Contract for period of 8/1/77 through 7/11/78, to be added LOST - Gold bracelet to existing Accounts #250, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Handicapped Children - \$37,222.00 under P.L. 94-142, to be financed from State Grant

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 72, Police Building SALES POSITION - Straight Renovations — \$750,000.00 to be financed by United States commissions, leads furnished Renovations - \$750,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Ad- to homeowners, Call 242-5402. ministration Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 73, Reconstruction

of Sidewalks and Curbs - \$779,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 74, Phase II — Lower Thompson Road Drainage System Construction — \$245,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce,

ALLOCATIONS — REVENUE SHARING FUND 81

1 — Sanitary Sewer Line for Mt. Nebo restroom facilities — \$1,500.00 to be added to existing Account #951.

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steady employment, good income. Call 528-6702 between 9tion. Call Monday through ALLOCATIONS — REVENUE SHARING FUND 81 2 - Refreshment Stand Building at Mt. Nebo - \$1,900.00 to be

added to existing Account #948 RE-ALLOCATION - REVENUE SHARING FUND 81 FROM: Account #81-903 Sidewalk Construction - \$7,493.84 TO: Account #81-947 Repairs to Sidewalks - \$7,493.84 Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of September

#### NOTICE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of DENTAL ASSISTANT for cticut, will consider and act on the following proposal in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 4 AMENDMENTS TO SANITARY LANDFILL USE CHARGES

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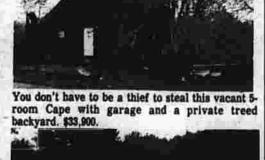


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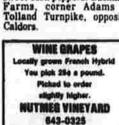


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## **Oblituaries**

#### Dominic A. Pinto

Dominic A. Pinto, 50, of 10 Hamilton St., Hartford, died Saturday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Mr. Pinto was born in East Hartford and lived in the Hartford area all his life. He worked for the Colt's Patent Firearms Co., Rocky Hill, 10

Other survivors are his wife, a son, a daughter, two stepdaughters, a brother, Louis Pinto of East Hartford, and two other brothers; two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Kucpio of Manchester and Mrs. Jennie Mazzrella of East Hartford and four other sisters, and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at Church of St. Anne, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

#### Carl Clauson

EAST HARTFORD - Carl Gu.nar Clauson, 69, of 53 MacArthur Rd., Plainville, died Friday in New Britain General Hospital after being stricken while walking in Plainville. He was the father of Clifford C. Clauson, Mrs. Linda C. Acosta and Christine C. Clauson, all of East Hartford.

The funeral was today. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. The Erickson-Hanson & Sons Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain, was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Memorial Fund of the First Lutheran Church of the Reformation, New Britain.

Mr. Clauson was born in New Britain where he lived most of his life. He worked for the West Hartford School Department before his retirement in 1965.

Other survivors are another son, another daughter, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

#### Bert Ursin

TOLLAND - Bert Ursin, 87, of 332 Grant Hill Rd. died Saturday in a Tolland convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Hedrik Ur-

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Mr. Ursin was born in Hungary and lived in Tolland most of his life. He was a communicant of St.

Matthew's Church, Tolland. Other survivors are a son, Herbert W. Ursin of Tolland; three daughters, Mrs. Maryann Doyle and Mrs. Hazel Vitale, both of Tolland, and Mrs. Irma Ryan of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Mann of Rockville; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Maddox' wife, Virginia, said the former governor was stricken while working in the yard of his home in northeast Atlanta around 8 p.m. Sun-

# Two sue police, town

Energy plan box score

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here's a But Senate Finance Committee sent that

-Tax on "gas-guzzler" cars. The House Carter's proposal was passed by the

Finance panel killed it altogether. But the only a one-vote margin and is still

proposals to set energy standards for modified Carter's plan to allow federal ofappliances, start solar energy ficials to order rate changes based on the

-Tax on domestic crude oil. The House giving federal officials less power.

000 damage suits in Hartford County Superior Court against the Town of Manchester and eight police officers as the result of their arrests last December.

Joel Spector, 24, and Kathleen D. Kelly, 20, both of 164 E. Main St., Vernon, are charging that police deprived them of their constitutional rights, privileges and immunities, including the right of free association, the right to be secure in his person from unreasonable arrest and the right of due process and equal protection under the law.

Spector and Miss Kelly and two police officers were treated for minor injuries as a result of a fight on Wyllys St. Dec. 12,

Officer Alan Anderson stopped a van driven by Miss Kelly at the Spring St. en-

boxscore on the status of President

Carter's energy program. The House has

completed its version, and the Senate

killed it and the Senate Finance Com-

mittee, still working on energy taxes,

-Natural gas price controls. The House

approved Carter's plan to extend natural

gas price controls to the intrastate

market. The Senate is debating the issue

with strong pressure to to lift federal con-

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Senate passed different forms of Carter

demonstrations in federal buildings, and

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Senate voted an outright ban starting in threatened.

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# **Bulletin** board

Sheryl in finals

Sheryl Lee Dunn, 16, of East Hartford is one of the 12 finalists selected from a group of 31 Saturday in the competition to decide the Miss Teen-

age America of Connecticut. The 12 were selected on the basis of poise, intelligence, appearance, expression and talent in the program being held in Farmington.

The finals will be held Oct. 4 at the West Farms Mall. The winner will represent Connecticut in the national Miss Teen-age America Pageant in Hunter lesson

John J. Barry Jr., hunter safety instructor, will work with the East Hartford Sportsman's Association to hold a hunter safety course on the club's grounds Thursday, Oct. 6. from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The grounds are opposite Brook St. off Old Main St. near the South Wind-

Stevens PTA Nancy B. Freeman is the new president of the Edward B. Stevens School PTA this year.

Other officers are Grace Biallas, vice-president; Carol Perrone, secretary; Karen Price, treasurer, and Peggy Hickson, teacher delegate

Committee chairmen are Pat Riendeau, culture; Sue Wagner, hospitality: Dianne Matthews membership; Cheryl Feres, program, and Bev Hartl, publicity. Val Magro is school principal. Mallon on board

William Mallon of East Hartford has been appointed to the School Board of the Archdiocese of Hartford. The 18-member board sets policy for the 110 Catholic elementary and secondary schools in Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield Counties. The schools enroll more than 35,000 pupils. McCartin PTA

The John J. McCartin School PTA will hold an open house for parents Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The PTA needs members to help make its fund raisers successful. Proceeds pay for student trips and such events as a magic show. Fundraisers include cake sales, bake-offs and fairs. Democrats meet

The Second District Democratic Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 John McCooe invites all Democrats in the district to attend. Refreshments willf be served.

> East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds

Frederick H. Spain to Timothy A. also made two interceptions

McLaughlin et al, Lot 54 on Forest Attic tops Hose St., conveyance tax \$36.30. George N. Scott et al to Michael C Hills et al, property on Whiting Rd.

conveyance tax \$32.45. Equitable Mortgage Co. to Francis P. Murphy et al, property on Bidwell Mike Bagley threw four TD passes. Ave., conveyance tax \$41.25. Edward C. Weingartner et al to Harry Gruss Sr. et al, property on Defensive standouts for Attic were

Cottage St., conveyance tax \$31.90. H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to John Saknas. Lot 21 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$59.40.

two TDs Maple Cafe wins

Sam Fucucchi of the Eveball Op-Maple Cafe beat Summit Hill, 40tical team threw a TD pass to Mike Kazarowski in the final minute of 25, at Martin Park. Maple's Pete their game with Woodland Auto Body Bezzini completed six passes, four to win a thriller by 20-19 at McAuliffe for touchdowns. Fred Walz caught two TD passes and Charles Larson Optical's Tom Perrone grabbed and Jim Bresson each caught one. eight flags and intercepted a pass Defensive standouts for Maple

and made a 105-yard runback in the were Brad Phillips, Steve Mills and

Pasquale Barile, member of the Woodland Auto Body flag

football team, watches from the sidelines as his team's defen-

sive unit tries to regain possession of the ball Sunday at

McAuliffe Park. His team lost to Eyeball Optical, 20-19. Barile

was a backfield star on the 1976 state champion East Hartford

Flag football teams

brave damp, mud

High School team. (Herald photo by Tuller)

East Hartford's flag football

players braved the damp and mud to

slog their way through four games

Sunday morning

seven more.

Ken Kaczynski,

Discussing 'Girl in Arbor'

Dick Bell, left, chats with artist John Martin of New London about his oil-on-canvas pain-

ting titled "Girl in Arbor." Bell, president of the East Hartford Art League, introduced

Martin at the first meeting of the league this fall at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse. The

painting is about four years old. Martin does many portraits, usually on canvas but also on

masonite. Bell said anyone interested in joining the league should call him at 568-7125. "We

expect a busy year," he said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

game. Joe Serignese made two in- Art Ciccarello: terceptions, Ed Miller made four Mad Murphy's wins plus scoring a TD, and Kaczarowski Mad Murphy's continued its winning ways by beating Frank's Willow East Hartford had seven interceptions. Tom Lawler garnered eight flags and Scott Miller Inn. 40-13, at Martin Park, Mad's record is 3-0. Woodland made its best effort of

Tim Coburn of Mad caught three the season as the team tried to break TD passes and made 11 receptions into the win column. It is now 0-3. altogether. Rick Hurteau had 10 flags Mike Liappes grabbed 10 flags and made two interceptions. Jack Mad's Joe Washington intercepted Frascarelli grabbed eight more and a pass and ran it back for a 60-yard

tions and one TD pass. Dave Athletic Attic topped Hose Co. 3, Flanagan caught a 60-yard TD pass. Gino Troy of Frank's played well 28-25, in another thriller at McAuliffe at quarterback. Dennis Foley had John Kotulak of Attic scored two four interceptions. Al Horvith played

TDs, a safety and an extra point. a good game on defense. Mad leads the league with a 3-0 Billy Hannon caught the winning TD slate followed by Maple at 2-1, Attic St. at 2-1. Hose at 2-1, Optical at 2-1, Summit at 1-2, Woodland at 0-3 and Phil Crockett, Tom Kershaw and Frank's at 0-3.

The teams play before enthusiastic Hose Co. 3's Rick Montovani and crowds Sundays beginning at 10 a.m. Ron Sadoski led their defense with at Martin and McAuliffe Parks.

57 Brewer St. Forest Lane TD. Dan Jones had three intercep-

Saturday, 9:26 p.m. -Auto

Sunday, 12:20 a.m. -Medical call to 467 Main St. Warehouse Foods)

Sunday, 3:03 a.m. - Medical call to 56 King Court. Sunday, 3:22 a.m. - Medical Sunday, 5:44 a.m. -Auto ac-

call to 37 Butternut Dr. Sunday, 9:46 a.m. -Medical

 Medical call to 482 Burnside Sunday, 10:41 p.m -Medical call to 1250 Burn

Today, 4:07 a.m. -Medical call to 19 Arawak Dr. Today, 6:34 a.m. -Medical call to 219 Main St. Today, 9:15 a.m. Investigation of a sparking switch at Warehouse Foods on Main St.

Today, 10:17 a.m. -Medical

# Telephone tutors to help students

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

The YWCA branch in East Hartford and the town's Board of Education are setting up a "homework hotline" which may be in full swing by Oct. 31

Sam Leone, assistant school superintendent in charge of the sciences, languages and English curriculum, learned about the idea Students who seem to need personal this summer while on vacation, counseling as well as or instead of YWCAs in Oklahoma City and Corpus tutoring will be refered to the proper Christi, Texas, use it now with some agencies.

A student in any grade may call the hotline with any school homework question. A YWCA hotline operator will get the student's name and phone. Tutors in the student's problem area who are on call that day or night will then call the student out within a half hour.

tor of the East Branch of the YWCA. struction before being put into the But they will help the student find it. system. They will also be screened from 1 to 4 p.m.

phone operators. It hopes to get the relate to students. tutors partly from the honor societies in both town high schools Leone hopes later to add local engineers and other adult experts in subject areas to the lists of tutors. Subject areas will include math.

Teachers have told the YWCA many of their students could well use

how many would call "It's an experiment," she said. EHHS pool open "There are so many bugs to work

"If we succeed, the other YWCAs The tutors will not give the student in the area may try it." the answer, said Judy Coady, direc- The tutors will be given some in- p.m.

The YWCA is now looking for more for maturity and their ability to To learn more about the program call the YWCA at 289-4377 Board meets parents

> The East Hartford Board of Education will meet Oct. 18 in a workshop session with a group of parents concerned about the future of the local program for children with language, speech and hearing problems Marie Johnson had been in charge

> of developing the program. The

parents are concerned that she the service. But they could not guess

The East Hartford High School pool will be open to all residents each Monday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and for adults only from 9 to 10

Saturdays, the pool will be open



the East Hartford Police Depart- problems with the law. nent in 1964. He has been called East Hartford's "Officer Friendly" by juvenile cases and in the

department's Juvenile Division He Piacenta grew up in the Front St. is now back on regular patrol duty at section of Hartford. He said he still his request for a change. two interceptions by Rick and six has the shoeshine box he used as a kid "The work I've liked the most has flags by Ron. Bruce Tracey led the on Front St. from age 10 to 14. He been with juveniles," he said. offense with five pass receptions and staked out the corner where TV "There's a lot of frustration but a lot Channel 3 now has its headquarters of satisfaction too. I've helped a few

and he charged 10 cents per shine. kids I think." "I enjoy working with kids," he He often gives talks about police Leslie, 20, and Karen, 18, have com-

Piacenta and his wife, Anita, live in town and have three daughters.

Piacenta worked as a detective on

Louis Piacenta

#### Fire calls

Saturday, 9:59 a.m. -Auto accident requiring first aid at

Saturday, 1:54 p.m. -Investigate smoke at 74

Saturday, 2:31 p.m -Medical call to 230 Colby Dr Saturday, 4 27 p.m. Medical call to 4 Mill Rd. Saturday, 8:10 p.m. -Medical call to 52 Judson

Saturday, 9:24 p.m. -Medical call to 25 Holmes

accident at Burnside Ave. and Saturday, 9:58 p.m -Investigation at 119

Sunday, 1:28 a.m. - Medical call to Fat Cat Cafe on Park

call to 450 Burnham St. rident at 500 Main St. Sunday, 8:10 a.m. - Medical

call to the parking lot at Willow and Main Sts Sunday, 3:35 p.m. -Investigation of smoke at 1323 Burnside Ave. (turned out to be steam from a dryer) Sunday, 5:55 p.m. — Medical call to 2 Church St. Sunday, 8:22 p.m. - Auto accident at 560 Burnside Ave. Sunday, 10:09 p.m.

side Ave. Sunday, 11:05 p.m. Medical call to 389 Main St.

call to 50 Founders Plaza due to heart trouble.

work in town classrooms. He was pleted high school and are working. ARIA. assigned for two years to the town's Linda, 16, is a Penney High School Youth Services Center where he student. \$100 OFF WHEN IT IG SAVINGS ON CIMITS IC SAVINGS, LECTRONIC BRAIN Reg. Price THE BIGGER bank of 25 stitches you THE BETTER

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