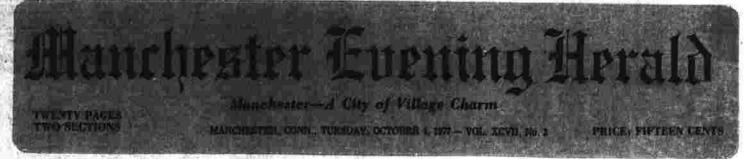
The weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today. High 55-60. Variable cloudiness and continued cool tonight. Lows from up-per 30s to low 40s with chance of scattered frost. Wednesday partly sun-ny and not so cool. High in roll to process ny and not so cool. High in mid to upper 60s. Chance of rain zero tonight and Wednesday. National weather map on



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If the Soviet Union does likewise

Carter offers to cut nuclear arsenal 50%

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -Declaring that a significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight," President Carter today offered to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 per cent if the Russians do likewise, and pledged America will never use the weapons except in self defense. Carter also said "my country

believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification -- peaceful or military.' Carter, who flew here from

Washington for a two-day stay, had a calendar crowded with speaking engagements, talks with heads of delegations from around the world, and crucial consultations with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers later today.
In an address to the U.N. General

Assembly, the President said "In Strategic Arms Limitation Talks we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement on limiting the total number of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of

He said "We can also start the crucial process of curbing the relentless march of technological of the White Brook storm drainage project, which included the indevelopment, which makes nuclear weapons even more difficult to con-

If the two superpowers succeed in nations produce sophisticated limiting weapons, he said, they "will also create a foundation for better relations in other spheres.'

To reduce the reliance of nations on nuclear arms, Carter said "I hereby solemnly declare on behalf of the United States that we will not use nuclear weapons except in selfdefense; that is, in circumstances of an actual nuclear or conventional attack on the United States, our territories or armed forces or such ah attack on our allies.'

The President focused his address on the role the United States intends to play in limiting and reducing arms, controlling nuclear technology, restricting the arms trade, and settling disputes by peaceful means.

He noted that the nuclear club has not expanded its membership in 25 years and said "by genuine cooperation, we can make certain that it grows no further."

On the subject of conventional arms, Carter said worldwide military expenditures are now in the neighborhood of \$300 billion a year. 'Last year the nations of the world

spent more than 60 times as much equipping each soldier as we did educating each child," he added. He said that while only a handful of

tial that all outside nations exercise restraint in their actions in Zim-

weapons, the number of nations

seeking to purchase them is in-

creasing rapidly. In Africa, Carter said it is "essenbabwe and Namibia so that we can bring about majority rule and avoid a widening war that could engulf the southern half of the African con-

But Carter said "of all the regional conflicts in the world, none holds more menace than the Middle East.'

'War there has carried the world to the edge of nuclear confrontation' he said, urging "good faith negotiations between the Arabs countries and Israel ... with the recognition that all have the right to exist in peace, with early establishment of diplomatic relations, economic and cultural exchanges.

In Industrial park trial

Air quality data to be allowed

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull this morning ruled that evidence about air quality in Connecticut will be admitted in the case affecting the proposed industrial park in

He said, however, that the weight the evidence and related testimony will carry will not be determined until the end of the trial.

Attys. Anthony Pagano and Joseph O'Brien, two lawyers who represent the plaintiffs, asked to submit as evidence Department of Environmental Protection studies of air quality in the state during the past three years.

Defense attorneys, however, objected to submitting the studies as

The case -the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al -involves the claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, did not properly review environmental affects of the J. C. Penney project. Penney plans to locate a two-

planned detention pond. He said the be a major occupant in the town's After the plaintiff's attorneys that it be three and three-quarters asked that the air quality studies be admitted as evidence, defense at-

Department of Commerce, said that the plaintiff's legal action deals with a complaint about governmental procedure. The defense thinks this is a case of administrative law," he said. He

Atty. Bernard McGovern, assistant

attorney general representing the

further explained that the defense does not feel this is an environmental

Atty. Rolland Castleman, who represents the Manchester Economic Development Commission, said during arguments about submitting the evidence, "We are probably at the threshold of this case." He said that Hull's decision, which was made shortly before noon, will determine the direction of the

Pagano said, "It seems the defendants are trying to turn a trial that should be heard on its merits into a procedural dilemma

He also said, "If these plaintiffs can't raise environmental issues under these facts, I don't think they'll ever be raised '

Hull met for about 20 minutes with other judges to discuss the decision on admitting this evidence. He announced his decision and indicated that further review of the admittance will take place as the trial goes

Hull said the decision to admit evidence now was made so that the

Residents protest Lenti tract plans

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter
A large group of residents from
Thayer Rd. and the South Farm Dr. area warned against liability by the town in connection with the installation of a detention pond for a proposed subdivision development in that area, at a hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday

residents stated their oppo tion to the application of developers Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg for subdivision approval of 59 lots on the former Lenti property off Gardner

All the residents who spoke Monday night and petitions presented with 83 signatures of area residents stated opposition only to the drainage provisions and a detention pond which were included in the applica-

No one was opposed to the provision for 59 single-family homes on the 43 acres of AA zoned land.

The same residents opposed a previous plan by Stone and Goldberg which called for a cluster plan of development. That application was defeated in July based on the cluster zoning and also on the drainage detention plan. The original plan called for two detention ponds.

The new plan call for one 400,000cubic-foot capacity pond which the residents fear will cause more flooding of their homes and will be a hazard for their children. The area

concerned about effect of the development on their homes. Besides the detention pond, they questioned the effect of grading on old trees behind their properties. Wilson Alfred Jr. of Windsor, an

Atty. David Call spoke in behalf of

the residents. He is also a resident of

Thayer Rd. where most residents are

engineer retained by the residents, discussed the potential flooding million-square-foot catalog distribuproblems that could occur from the tion center in Ma capacity of the dam is not enough to proposed 393-acre industrial park. retain the pond and he recommended

-See Page Ten-A torneys expressed their objections.

United Way helps MPHNA

comfortable apartment in one of Manchester's senior citizen housing projects. She is an interesting woman with fascinating stories to tell about her many children and grandchildren.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) nurses have helped her and other members of her family during the past seven years as such services

Since last June, Mrs. Incandella has been coming to the Geriatric Clinic, sponsored by the MPHNA, for has had problems with excessive help with her many medical

When she first came to the clinic she was taking several medications

With the help of Mrs. Phyllis Saich, geriatric nurse practitioner, Mrs. Incandella had her medications updated by a single doctor. She also

received a much needed eye exam Eye surgery was advised. The operation has greatly improved her vision.

Today Mrs. Incandella says that she is able to see better and feels much better as a result of the services she has received at the Geriatric Clinic of the MPHNA. United Way helped.



Mrs. Anna Incandella, left, answers questions as Mrs. Phyllis Saich, a staff nurse with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, updates her health record at one of Manchester's Geriatric Clinics. Mrs. Incandella has been attending the Geriatric Clinic since it opened last June. United Way has helpedmake this service possible. (Herald photo by Pinto)

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: In-creasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of showers Thursday night into Friday. Saturday fair. Highs will be mostly in the 60s. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s early Thursday and from upper 40s to mid 50s early Friday and Satur-

BOSTON - Former U. S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson has decided not to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts next year and return instead to Geneva as the U.S. ambassador to the Law of the Seas Conference.

National

NEW YORK - Arguments were to be heard today by the U. S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals on a proposal to operate a new ferry service between Long Island's North Fork and New London.

Court opened its 1977-78 term Monday with a torrent of nearly 1.000 rulings affecting almost every phase of life and legal rights. WASHINGTON - Legislation to

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Storm drain work under way

Workers from Cobra Construction of Glastonbury are shown

installing a new storm drain in Robertson Park. The work is part

stallation of new pipes from the Union Pond area to the intersec-

Today's summary

Complied from United Press International

State

General Carl R. Ajello says he may ask a court to order ballots

recast because a state agency has

found several hundred forged

signatures on one of the can-

didate's petitions to enter New

Britain's Sept. 15 Democratic

signatures were found on the peti-

tion of Joseph Pac, brother of

state Environmental Protection

Commissioner Stanley Pac. Pac

BRIDGEPORT - A lawyer for

former Black Panther Lonnie

McLucas says he will try again to

have the U. S. Supreme Court

review his client's 1970 murder

conspiracy conviction. The high

court Monday rejected the

appeal. McLucas is free on a \$20,-

000 bail which his lawyer will try

to get renewed while he prepares

HARTFORD - City officials

are continuing their campaign to

force Connecticut's payment of

property taxes to Hartford on buildings occupied by state agen-

cies. An Oct. 17 hearing has been

set in Common Pleas Court at

which time state officials are to

show cause why they should not

follow legal procedures in

acquiring a building on Myrtle

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the new appeal.

finished third in the contest.

HARTFORD - Attorney

tion of Green and Phelps Rds. (Herald photo by Dunn)

overhaul federal labor laws comes up in the House, and is between business and labor.

AMES, Iowa - Icebergs can provide an inexhaustible source of fresh water, but science has not yet figured out how to tow the huge bergs from Antarctica to the arid areas of the world.

WASHINGTON - President Carter's amnesty program for Vietnam-era veterans ends tonight. Only about 15 percent of those with undesirable discharges who stand to gain the most have sought to take advantage of it. Of the 161,000 veterans who received undesirable discharges in the period, only 25,009 have applied. Of those, 13,046 have been upgraded to honorable.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The public will be allowed to view the graves of Elvis Presley and his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, in the "Meditation Gardens" on the 13acre Presley estate, the late singer's father, Vernon, said Monday. The gates to Graceland Mansion will be opened next month - from late morning to early after-

WASHINGTON - For lack of agreement on a few critical words, Senate-House conferees are stalemated over the use of federal funds for abortions, and a \$60 billion appropriations bill is being held hostage as a result.

DETRIOT - Ford Motor Co. is cutting sticker prices by as much as 9.1 percent on its new fuelefficient subcompact models in an escalation of a budding 1978 sales war against Japanese imports General Motors announced cuts

International

MOSCOW - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev submitted the proposed new national constitution to the nation's rubber-stamp parliament today and rejected charges the document fails to protect human rights. The Supreme Soviet is expected to adopt it Friday. which had been prescribed by different doctors when her regular physician was unavailable.

Hijackers expected to be given asylum

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) -Algeria is expected to grant asylum to 11 Japanese terrorists who held up to 151 hostages during a six-day, 6,000-mile hijacking, but it is unclear whether it will return a \$6 million

ransom to the Japanese government.
The Japanese Red Army members ended the long hijacking without bloodshed Monday, surrendering the last of their 19 hostages — and themselves - to Algerian

Most observers here said Algeria obably will grant political asylum to the extremists and return the ransom to Japan, as it has to other countries in previous hijackings. But there was no official assurance that this would be the case.

In Tokyo, the government acknowledged today that Foreign Ministry officials waived Japan's right to ask Algeria to return either the extremists or the \$6 million.

"As for the decision not to request release of the prisoners and return of the ransom, I was not contacted beforehand," Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said at a cabinet meeting. "It is terribly regrettable."

As expected, Justice Minister Hajime Fukuda submitted his resignation in what was described by Japanese government sources as "an apology" to police for the release of the jailed terrorists.

In the departure lounge at the Algiers airport, the freed hostages drank toasts to each other with orange juice, the strongest drink provided by the prohibitionist

Algerian government.

Three gleaming black limousines then whisked the 11 hijackers to an unknown destination. Police broke the ribs of one TV cameraman who tried to film the departure from the airport and confiscated the cameras of several Japanese photographers.

Increased number of cases The Mark Master and Past Master degrees will be conferred by Delta Chapter, RAM, Wednesday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Ernest J. Smith, excellent scribe, will preside. A business meeting will precede the degree work. Officer dress is tuxedo. Officials of the Eighth Utilities as a special interest use. It won't degree work. Officer dress is tuxedo. Officials of the Eighth Utilities benefit the whole town. "They're spending money that ser-

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Doctors say the apparent outbreak of naires' disease has been fatal only the hospital. Legionnaires disease in Vermont about 15 percent of the time. may not be an outbreak at all, but Lengthy process merely the result of better medical

said Monday tests now show 12 persons have died in the state from the sooner.

Learning more beautiful discount since Aug 1 probable" a 13th person also died of cases, including 29 deaths.

rash of cases may be more the result prior to recent rash of cases. of intensive medical research than of a new outbreak of the disease, which Specialists arrived

conference, however, the current listed as having died of pneumonia

Although most of the Vermont Symptoms that autopsies showed 10 other per- said at least four of the patients con-

Two doctors from the hospital and they have started digging into Medical Center catching more tion was all for "quits" and "fires"

Many of the patients also suffered The unusually large proportion of deaths in Vermont they said could detective work in diagnosing the deaths in Vermont, they said, could dreaded illness.

Dr. Harolo Deaty, called of the services at the medical center, said be due to the fact that it takes at Legionnaires' disease "is being more" A team of investigators from the national Center for Disease Control taking from a living patient while actively investigated here than at other hospitals in country."

pneumonia-like disease since Aug. 1.

A spokesman for the Medical Center hospital of Vermont, where the team of CDC doctors has set up its offices, said it is "highly probable" a 13th person also died of the disease said the fact that cases of the disease Officials warned the toll this year could climb even higher now that were turning up faster in Vermont than elsewhere resulted in the ticut Business and Industry Associa-

another from the CDC told a news medical records of people who were "flak" than praise. "We're being penalized for being good detectives," he said.

But now the state's largest business association is complaining ood detectives," he said.

Hospital spokesman Robert about the way the laws will be en-Burger, meanwhile, warned that forced. The CDC also said Monday it has "misconceptions" about the out- During the past legislative session, sent two more specialists to the break "may result in a reluctance by lawmakers passed two bills designed So far there have been 16 con- Medical Center of Vermont to join patients to seek medical assistance to reduce the number of persons eligi-

only two deaths from the disease, but hospital officials disclosed Monday Medical Center Hospital, doctors that autonsies showed 10 other personal at least four of the natients constitutions. said at least four of the patients consons also succumbed to the illness between Aug. 1 and Sept. 17.

said at least four of the patients conhigh fever, chills, coughing and in most cases, pneumonia— to contact their family physician.

Suit seeks \$6 million for town there has been some confusion over definitions. What is a "just cause" for an employer to fire a worker? for land for Penney complex

the sale of land to the J.C. Penney Co. are asking that the company pay the Town of Manchester \$6 million. Court papers connected with the more than 160 acres from the town.

Deborah Fogarty, say that the town's contract with Penney lists a sale proposed industrial park. Another price for property \$_\$20,000 an acre

-that is below the fair market value. aspects of the park, started its se-393-acre industrial park in Buckland. cond day of trial today in Hartford's The company, if it locates in Superior Court. Manchester, would purchase slightly

The suit calls the proposed sale between Penney and the town "illegal, improper and invalid."

**NEW HAVEN (UP)

Concerned Taxpayers of Manchester,
Judith Solomon, Mercia English and
The suit about the land sale is the

Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 — "Smokey and the Bandit," 7:30-9:20 "Duck Soup," 3:40-8:40

UA Theater 1 — "Star Wars," 7:00-9:30
UA Theater 2—"Way of the Wind." 7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 2—"Bad News
Bears in Training," 7:10-9:00
Showcase Cine 1—"Never
Promised You A Rose
Wind." 7:00-9:00

Vernon Cine 2—"Bad News
Showcase Cine 3— Rose," 2:10-7:30-9:45
Showcase Cine 4—"The Spy
Who Loved Me," 2:05-7:25
9:45
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UA Theater 3 — "Mystery of ods," 7:20-9:10

Varyon Cine 1 — "Smoker Cine 2 — "Animal Crackers," 2:00-7:00-19:00;

Garden," 2:20-7:30-9:30

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The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Members are asked to wear constumes for a Halloween party after the meeting. Members are ty after the meeting. Members are the meeting to the proposed appropriation to the proposed appropriation.

A public hearing is scheduled for the meeting. Members are the meeting to the proposed appropriation to the proposed appropriation.

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> are fired for just cause and employees who quit their jobs for no

"We all pay taxes to the federal And what is a "good reason" for quitleft up to the state Labor Depart-

ment, which must draw up regulations to enforce the legislation which took effect last Saturday. The 3,000-member CBIA charged Monday the state agency's regulations undermine the

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About town Rev-share use

Special Fund, but Town of that's wrong," Noone said.

the Fire District Special Fund - \$65,-

ment. The separate budget category is necessary since the Eighth

Utilities District provides fire ser-

vice to part of the town and collects

taxes separately for its service. The

General Fund budget includes only

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allocation of \$467,116 in federal Revenue Sharing is a complex one. One of the factors that is included in the formula is tax effort by the town. Building's Hearing Room before the Town Board of Directors meeting.

Tax returns from services provided by the Town Fire Depart-Revenue Sharing funds are apment is included in the entire town *Quits-fires law propriated to communities based on tax effort, Moore said. Thus, the Fire District Special Fund is eligible to employment, population and tax ef-fort. Town Manager Robert Weiss Weiss echoed Moore's reasoning has proposed that most of the money "We cannot include the Eigh

\$362,116 - be appropriated to the District in the same manner. The for-Weiss has proposed that the remaining money be allocated to Urban Systems projects — \$40,000 — and

The Fire District Special Fund is set up separately from the General Fund budget to keep track of the budget for the Town Fire Depart-

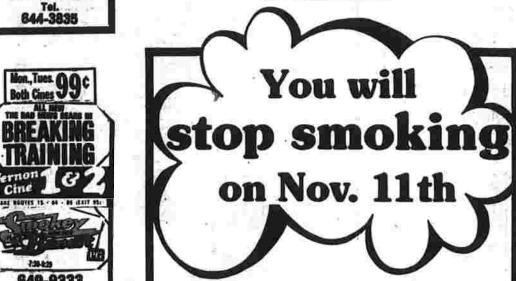
those budget items that service the At least some of the District of-ficials feel that the federal monies Elder, Debra Lehan, Rachel LeMay, should not go to the Fire District Lucille Leo, Kathy Leone, Gary Special Fund because the money would not benefit the entire town but nor, Rachel Remillard, Kathy Steele, only those serviced by the Town Fire
Department
Beverly Stone, William Stone, Mary
Ellen Vicki.

government," Gordon Lassow, president of the District, said. "An equal these people is asked to call Tom portion of that should go to the Tierney at 643-1222. District," he said of the Revenue

Lawrence Noone, a member of the District Board of Directors, said of District Board of Directors, said of the proposed appropriation, "I see it possible.

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a year. For every \$2 above that Burke, D-Mass., has claimed. limit that a retired person under 72 earns, his Social Securi- But to draw another \$1.2 ty pension is cut by \$1. Under billion to \$2.5 billion a year out the Social Security subcom- of the already nearly depleted mittee's proposal, the limit trust fund is asking more of the would go to \$4,500 next year, system than it can reasonably then to \$6,000 in 1979 and bear at this time. Even as it is,

million and a half retirees and inflation. would cost the Social Security Congress should devote its and \$2.5 billion in 1979.

earnings limitation works a consider liberalizing benefits.

According to this school,

God will give us all the power we

need to resist in all the time of dis-

tress. But he never gives it in ad-

vance lest we should rely upon

ourselves and not in HIM alone. He

does not give it to us in advance and

we have to receive it fresh every

wage say this is not true, or by Congress.

Thought

A subcommittee of the hardship for many older House Ways and Means Com- Americans - though we mittee voted to raise the strongly doubt that anyone ceiling on the amount of money with an income of \$3,000 or a "working retiree" may earn more a year, plus Social and still receive full Social Security, is "living on a diet of cat and dog food," as subcom-The present ceiling is \$3,000 mittee Chairman James A. 50

the earnings ceiling will It's estimated that the automatically go up to \$3,240 change would affect about a next year, simply because of

ty on a sound and bankruptcy-There's no question that the proof basis first, then it can

common sense, though a respectively. Between 1950 and

would cost the Social Security trust fund \$1.2 billion in 1979 Congress should devote its efforts to putting Social Securi-

.Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations!

Lee Roderick

The Herald's

Washington Correspondent

program. But there is much to be

system and against the guaranteed

income program, both of which

receive \$2,200.

WASHINGTON - A shout of alarm echoed through the halls of government the other day when the Senate Finance Committee voted to allow Minimum wage caution states to force welfare recipients to "work off" their benefits at special low-paying jobs such as cleanup or

cents over the next three ment rate among blacks aged others, because some of the jobs this initial estimate. years, from its present \$2.30 an 16-17 was actually less than would have paid less than the federal hour to \$2.65 in 1978, \$2.85 in among whites of the same age went back to the drawing boards and added a provision assuring that none called another setback for high spid 1980s, the gap between the same age added a provision assuring that none added a provision assuring that none the same age added a provision assuring that none added a provi called another setback for big mid-1950s, the gap between of the state-created jobs would pay blacks and whites began less than the federal minimum. But program—as opposed to the Finance If a certain school of ec- steadily widening until in 1976 the bill still faces tough sledding on Committee's plan which has no such nomists is right, it was also the unemployment rates were the Senate floor. another setback for economic 40.6 per cent and 19.7 per cent

smaller one than it might have 1976, the minimum wage was Most agree

welfare system is inequitable; (b) it case, it is difficult indeed to underseach rise in the minimum Whether its impact on the is both costly and wasteful; and (c) it tand why a single individual who is minority youths, who tend to to be made routinely or problems (a) and (b).

Advocates of the minimum renewed scrutiny and debate require adults receiving assistance newspaper serving an urban area. Ford. to work off their benefit payments where these problems are the most unless they were ill, crippled, had a child under age six, or were caring child under age six, or were caring courrent practice under which a HUD search and less expensive conducted under an antiquated. But the previously unpublicized under an antiquated decades-old procedures despite the availability of current practice under which a HUD

Him. But the Jews have given the world two great religions, and they have taught us one of the most necessary lessons, namely, that the control of God's love for us is the necessary lessons, namely, that the state of the control of God's love for us is the necessary lessons, namely, that the control of God's love for us is the necessary lessons, namely, that the necessary lessons in the people to making us great than in making us grea

Dietrich Bonhoffer was a German care for us and give us what we need every day. In this faith we live our more than the current system — Americans in reply: "...Any job that tibillion dollar real estate industry." His writings from the concentration cares. Right now God is calling you cares. Right now God is calling you camp gave fresh insight into the deep meanings of the Christian faith. In home: "Come and I will give you home and I will give you home and I will give you home estimate, another \$2.8 very long step backward." I've accompanying its critical report. billion to the nation's welfare bill, for worked since I was 14, when I started Energy takes up staff

Almanac

Milton S. Nilson,

children on the block gathered in the In 1890, Mormons in Utah writer Menander said, "We live, not . SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS protect the lenders interest. renounced polygamy, the practice of as we wish, but as we can."

The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases
His mercies never come to an end:
They are new every morning;
Great is Thy faithfulness.

A sociologist interviewed some teen agers regarding their impressions of their homes and parents.
Strangely enough, he discovered that those who had been brought up permissively were not appreciative of that experience, and those who had been disciplined, were grateful for it. One girl told the interviewer that she lived in an apartment in a big city, and after supper in the summer the children on the block gathered in the commend polygamy, the practice of the commend polygamy the practice of the commend polygam the practice of the commend polygam the polygam the polygam th

after other people...

Pride in work

ABC's Howard Cosell is uninsultable

lemise. But I have two bucks for the witch doctor who devises a substitute for death that would render Howard Cosell non compos mentis every before Cleveland won, 30-27. For Monday night during the baseball and

Cosell, however, it was not so much a thrill but a triumph for ABC's In the field of sports commentary, scheduling, another masterpiece Cosell has created for himself a new produced by his bosses. ind of Renaissance man. At various Meanwhile, 'Cosell's pretention imes, he is ignorant, boorish, pom- voice intruded. What down was it? pous, tasteless, tedious, pushy. Cosell wouldn't let Gifford tell us. rrogant, vain-glorious, and absurd. Which team was penalized and for f women ran ABC what? The game had resumed before

If women, with their unerring Gifford or Meredith could explain. capacity for spotting the phoney, ran Mostly, Cosell used every the ABC network, Cosell long ago suspenseful moment to plub ABC's would have been unfrocked and set to coming attractions, scoring points prewing coffee for the office boys. It with the front office. would honor Cosell to call him the Late in the game, Cosell kent scourge of TV's Monday night denouncing Patriots quarterback rather a gnat - the last word in un- take" in throwing an interception.

formance during the New England- had grabbed the jersey of the would-Cleveland football game to cite the be Patriots receiver, who otherwise possibility of this preposterous probably would have made the catch. sh-league ham. As usual, he tried And the officials failed to call the not only the patience of his captive holding penalty by which the Patriots viewers but that of his partners, would have kept possession. Frank Gifford and Don Meredith. Says nothing

state the obvious, to wit, that even a Hall of Fame quarterback This man has nothing to say, and insists on saying it. Insists? He sometimes throws an interception at renders the word bore inadequate. a crucial moment. One heard only Cocktail pests across the land quiver the noise of Cosell's flapping gums, at the futility of their efforts every prematurely awarding victory to the time Cosell opens his mouth. When this insipid creature speaks, one Meredith's cowboy wit shudders for TV's future. His posture Meredith, with his cutting cowbor

is as ill-fitting as his wig. Unfortunately, turning off the IV. In The Mouth, Meredith has sound poses too much of a problem. found his Nemesis. Insults bounce off Football is sometimes a complicated Cosell's rhinoceros hide like tennis game, and one of the advantages to balls. Nothing deters Cosell from his watching it on the tube is the self-appointed task of playing the Action by the U.S. House of that any increase in unemploy- The idea, often called "workfare," ly never fails in Washington, the presence of Gifford and Meredith in fool, Representatives to raise the ment is only temporary. specifically was opposed by the Carter plan undoubtedly would in the booth. Both are intelligent, per- At the end, Cosell intoned a federal minimum wage by 75 Yet in 1948, the unemploy- Carter administration, among reality cost a good deal more than sonable, and articulate former foot- requiem. New England's defense, he ball stars, not the least of whose said, has collapsed. Well, the final qualities is that they know what score was 30-27, evidence that along they're talking about. When, that is, the way the Browns defense was not

> ABC masterpiece New England vs. Cleveland was an teams, the obsessive Cosell could

Cosell permits them to speak.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Internal By Martha Angle

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Whether its impact on the is both costly and wasteru; and (c) it is far better to take able-bodied automatically get \$1,100 a year of our has done little or nothing to enforce a tle insurers paying rebates, referral a rise in unemployment among baneful, the minimum wage is jobs. The question is how to achieve tax dollars; or why a childless ableunskilled youths, mostly too important for changes in it (c) in a way that will eliminate bodied couple should automatically home buyers and sellers against attorneys, real estate brokers and

every few years, it deserves approved by the Finance Committee nation's biggest welfare and unplace much of the blame for years of Pay too much would apply to the nation's largest employment problem is not a lack of inaction on the anti-consumer at-States adopting the program could any help wanted section of a Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. reasonably charged for three searchers and insurance. And those

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almost literally true that Israel went to bed at night not knowing if in the morning she would still be a free nation. The kings were judged not by their immediate successes, but by the successes and immediate successes and immediat

employes, "HUD has allocated three Until and unless HUD moves while we must face each new year in danger, we can also face it in faith.

District Brokhoffer was a Common care for us and give us what we need annual income.

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Although Carter promised that his of Temple Hills, Md. undoubtedly tices — an impossibly small number

a combined total of \$30.7 billion. And, washing dishes in a restaurant. I did Half of the miniscule staff, one perassistant to the pastor, applying a rule of thumb that virtual- not consider it demeaning to clean up son full-time and another half-time, provide guarantees, warranties and has been detailed to work on the problem of seeking state and local But the buyers and sellers of houses "It is this kind of thinking that keeps so many people out of work. If the critical study calls for the costing \$25,000. \$50,000 denied those rights.

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The "workfare" provison in the bill

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Welfare program — Aid to Families jobs, but a lack of jobs people are willing to do. Take a look in almost ministrations of former President program and Corald R

Jews have never been safe or secure, except for rather brief moments in their history. Oftentime, it was almost literally true that Israel went almost literally to take to leave. A mother would call and others would bave to go. The girl phos distasteful to them. The recent proposed changes which could save his own welfare reform proposal two lark and I would be there alone.

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Robert P. Lynch, presi-dent of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, has been elected president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut. The announcement was made by out-going league president William H. Hale at the league's annual convention in Cherry Hill, New

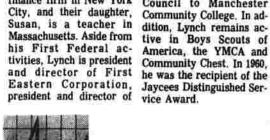
his presidency of the \$3 pillion league effective immediately. The league is savings and loan throughou the state.

Following a rise through the ranks of First Federal Savings and Loan Association since 1952 when he started as an assistant the Underground Record treasurer, Lynch became Vault, vice president of the president of the organiza- Connecticut On Line Comion in 1973. Under his puter Center in Avon, a leadership the East Hart-ford association grew from Automobile Club, a direc-

\$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 tor of the Federal Savings League of New England, a Before joining First director of the East Federal Savings, Lynch Hartford Kiwanis Club was a tax advisor to the and an incorporator of Connecticut State Farm Manchester Memorial Bureau Association. His Hospital. background in business He is a past president of started in 1949, when he the East Hartford graduated with a B.S. from Chamber of Commerce,

Babson College.

Lynch lives in East HartHartford Kiwanis, a ford with his wife Rebecca. former trustee of Babson Their son, R. Stephen, is College and a former employed by a corporate member of the Advisory finance firm in New York Council to Manchester



Business

Product specialist

Thomas H. Johnston III of Hebron has become product specialist, GP/duroids, at Rogers Corp. GP/duroids are a line of gasketing materials used by

A 1970 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a bachelor's degree in economics, Johnston obtained a naster's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford last year. Before joining Rogers earlier this year, he had been division manager, group life claims, with the Hartford Insurance Group.

Johnston and his wife, Susan, live on Brighton Rd.,
Hebron, with their two sons, Thomas IV, 7, and Richard,

Merchants elect officers

Officers were elected Sunday for the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association at its annual meeting in

Elected from firms with Manchester area associations were Lawrence J. Davidson, of D&L Stores, Inc., New Britain and F. William Pfeiffer, J.C. Penney Co., Meriden, both re-elected as directors for three-year

Martin Broder of Martin, Ltd. was elected as a congregational district vice-president. Duncan M. Holthausen, vice-president of Bloomingdale's, Stamford, was elected president of the

Commuter buses set record The state Department of Transportation's express commuter bus program experienced a banner week setting a new weekly passenger record and passing the 5 million mark in accumulative ridership - during the

week of Sept. 19-23. At the same time, according to state Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue, the Burr Corners run between Manchester and Hartford yielded its long held top position to the Enfield bus in passenger figures. The Enfield buses carried 5,587 passengers during that week

compared to 5,567 riders on Burr Corners buses. "These are three significant milestones in our express commuter bus program," said Shugrue. "Not only do these programs represent money savings for the passenger, but a recent Congressional study concluded that express bus runs are the most energy-efficient of public transportation systems." The express commute bus program, which includes 16 runs between the urban centers of Hartford and New Haven and outlying communities, was started on Jan. 17, 1972.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Cora E. Irons to Stephen A. Nettleton and Nancy J.
Tomaselli, both of East Hartford, property at 86-88 Laurel St., \$48,900.

F & M Construction Inc. to Andrew Paterna and Joan Paterna, property at 173-175 Maple St., \$61,500. James F. Duffy to Thomas B. Bourque and Jane M. Bourque, both of East Hartford, property on Henry St.,

Blakely R. McNeill and Margaret F. McNeill to Robert B. Boyd Jr., property at 131 Woodside St., \$55,250. Charles W. Parish and Maebeth M. Parish to Howard G. Huschka and Cynthia J. Huschka, property at 116 Shepard Dr., \$59,000.

Laurel Associates to Stanley Georges, John Johns and James Petrides, property on Spencer St., \$73,801. Marriage licenses Constantine Theofanidis, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Susa

Smith, 280 Scott Dr., Oct. 29 at Church of the Assump John T. McManus Jr., Fitchville, and Lynn B. Knight Norwich, Oct. 9 at South United Methodist Church.

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EARL YOST

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Cincinnati over Green Bay

Dallas to halt St. Louis

Minnesota to edge Detroit

Denver to stop Kansas City

Baltimore to defeat Mismi

Buffalo to topple Jeta

Oakland over Cleveland

Pittsburgh to nip Houston

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Costa names team to lead campaign

Earl Odom of 46 Bruce Rd, and Paul Marte of 176 W. Vernon St. have been named co-campaign managers for Nicholas Costa, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education.

Costa's election committee will include Raymond Korbusieski, treasurer, and John Bailey, publicity chairman. Odom and Marte said that Costa's past and present work experience provides him with an awareness of the need for quality education. Costa formerly taught at Manchester High School and worked as an administrator it Manchester Community College. He is presently an associate professor of sociology at Greater Hartford Community College.

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The Manchester Recreation Department's indoor winter recreation program will begin Monday, Oct. 10 and run through March 31 at the East Side Rec at the Community "Y" and at school facilities used for recreation programing.

The West Side Recreation Center will not be open this

winter because the building is being torn down and a new recreation facility and addition to Washington School is being constructed.
The Men's and Women's Vollyball Leagues will be

moved to Illing Junior High School and the West Side Youth Basketball Leagues will play at Verplanck School until the new recreation facility is completed. A variety of activities is offered at the recreation centers and schools such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, Ping-Pong, pool, swimming and various table

games.
East side Rec: 22 School St. Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Community "Y": 79 N. Main St., Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manchester High School: 134 E. Middle Tpke. Brookfield St. entrance. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Advanced Lifesaving; Wednesday; 7 to 9:30 p.m., open swim; Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., open swim. (Children must be accompanied by an adult).

Buckley School: 250 Vernon St. Tuesday and Thursday 6

Waddell School: 163 Broad St. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nathan Hale School: 160 Spruce St. Tuesday and Wednesday 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Bowers School: 141 Princeton St. Monday and Thursday 6 to 9:30 p.m. Verplanck School: 126 Olcott St. Monday and Thursday

:30 to 9:30 p.m. Illing Jr. High School: 229 E. Middle Tpke. Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Adult Basketball and Volleyball League play only. Youth Basketball registration will be held at the East Side Rec, Community "Y"

and Verplanck School Oct. 25 through Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be only Youth Basketball League games at Verplanck School. There will be no Youth Open When the schools are closed because of holidays vacations and storm days, there will be no Recreation Programs at the schools. Schools are closed Columbus

There is no towel service at any recreation center or school. Those wishing to take showers where shower facilities are available must provide their own towel and

The Recreation Department winter brochure offers a more detailed list of programs and times, and is available at the Recreation Department Office, Garden

Grove Rd. or any recreation center.

Swim session will begin Oct. 10

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold swim lesson registration for the first session of swim lessons Oct. 10 through Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the East Side Rec, 22 School St. Registration must be in person and there is a \$1.50 charge for the ten lessons.

Children in beginners and advanced beginners must be at least 52 inches tall.

Classes meet twice a week for five weeks. Classes are as follows: Monday and Friday, 6:15-6:45, beginners; 6:45-7:15, in-

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:15-6:45, beginners; 6:45-7:15, advanced beginners; 7:15-7:45, adult.

Wednesday and Saturday, 6:15-6:45, advanced beginners; 6:46-7:15, swimmers; 7:15-7:45, advanced beginners; 6:46-7:15, swimmers; 7:15-7:45, advanced Saturday, 10:00-10:30; advanced beginners; 10:30-11:00, wimmers; 11:00-11:30, advanced swimmers.

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Manchester Board of Education, has said that no changes

should be made in the section of the Town Charter that deals with conflict of interest. The Board of Directors is considering the formation of a charter revision commission to review the conflict-ofinterest regulations.

"For years town officials have operated successfully with this standard by following the dictates of their conscience," Willhide said. "Now, suddenly, several Democrats have apparently chosen not to seek reelection to the Board of Directors because of a question of conflict of interest, and the Democrats want to revise

Willhide, who is presently a member of the Board of Directors, sees no reason for any change. "The charter is quite clear on this subject. As one might expect, a person holding office shall be restricted in any business transactions with the town. All voters understand this. Any changes would only serve to liberalize this

He said that the real reason people do not run for office is because of the commitment of time and effort rather than the fear of conflict of interest.

"Let each candidate decide for himself. Don't create

Director candidate hits landfill fees Carl Zinsser, a Republican member of the Manchester

Board of Directors who is seeking re-election, has criticized again the proposed landfill fee schedule and said that he would vote against "this unjust tax on Manchester residents." A fee schedule was passed by the Board of Directors in

July, but problems developed in the enforcement and charging of the fees. policy, and the board will do so at its Tuesday night

A revised fee schedule has been prepared by Jay Giles, director of public works, but Zinsser said that he would vote against this proposal.

He said that the reason given for passing the fee schedule is that the board sought to keep out-of-town residents from using the dump. "It would appear to me that we are, in fact, punishing the people of Manchester and not the out-of-towners," h

said. "Many Manchester residents have told me that they refuse to bring their trash to the dump now and instead will let the town pick up all their trash." This will add to town taxes because of increased charges for refuse pickup, he said.

Zinsser suggested that to keep out-of-towners from using the dump the town should monitor vehicles as they enter or include landfill permits in the annual mailing of

"The bottom line is that the Democratic-controlled board passed an unjust ordinance in July over strong Republican opposition and a public that did not want it,"

High court to rule on cross-ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, taking up a multi-billion-dollar question, agreed today to rule whether newspapers must give up ownership of broadcast stations located in the same city. The justices will hear arguments later this term on appeals from a lower court decision that could result in the breakup of up to 150 newspaper-broadcast combinations in 44 states

Their ruling this winter or next spring may affect future ownership of an estimated 60 cross-owned television stations, 135 AM radio stations and 96 FM stations valued in excess of \$2 billion.

Markets in Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Washington D.C., Shreveport, La., and New York are among those where the impact could be felt. Many smaller cities also could be affected. One survey found tree-quarters of existing combinations are locally owned. Last March 1, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld FCC rules barring future joint ownership of newspaper and broadcast stations in

But the three-judge court also decided it was improper for the FCC to exempt 90 per cent of all existing co-located combinations. It said divestiture should be required except where the combinations can be shown to be "in the public interest."

It ruled in response to an appeal by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, a public interest organization which objected to FCC regulations issued in

The FCC rules required divestiture only where there is just one daily newspaper and one broadcast station in a city - a situation the agency said constitutes a local monopoly inconsistent with the public interest. Under the rules, divestiture was ordered within five years in only 16



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Admitted car thief gives tips on how to frustrate crooks PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - If he information may stop others from thiefs won't go under the hood to look really wants it, a professional car losing their cars," Graham wrote. for a problem," Graham says. thief will find a way to steal your car. He sent along a list of tips to help Gas lock effective

car so bad that they'd steal a tow Keep the keys truck and use it to bring the car to an isolated place so the ignition could be worked on." writes John Graham. The 20-year-old Lowell, Mass., native mailed a letter to United Press International about a recent article concerning the growing problem of thieves who dismantle cars and sell the parts, giving a multi-million dollar headache. . Writes from prison

mond, Va., state penitentiary. thefts and I figure, just maybe, my "The car won't start and

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.

The Third and Fourth degrees will be

conferred. A potluck will be served

The council on ministries of North

The board of Christian concern of

Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federa-

6:30 in the Sunday School wing.

tion Room of the church.

United Methodist Church will meet

But common sense and a few sim- people guard against the loss of a car ple recommendations from an ad- to thieves using the simplest of tools nitted car thief could frustrate most - dent pullers, screw drivers, needle-nosed pliers or bobby pins.

He suggests: even in your driveway. Replace knobby lock buttons on on them. car doors with a "slip lock" stem that cannot be manipulated from the

- Install a hidden switch that must be flipped before the car will start. The letter came from the Rich- - When leaving the car, open the hood and disconnect one end of the "I've gotten away with over 200 car coil wire.

About town

Lutheran Church will meet tonight at slides of Manchester. Refreshments

of the church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.

- "A gas lock is also effective.

- "So is a dog." So-called "crook locks" which lock the brake pedal and steering wheel can be easily removed if the thie lifts the brake and pushes down on - Never leave your keys in the car, the steering wheel, Graham says. Over 30 of my cars had crook locks

Graham said he was placed in a Massachusetts juvenile facility at outside by a thief with a coat hanger. age 9 for truancy and has been in "An alarm will always put a trouble since 13, gaining more crime scare into a car thief, but it may not knowledge each time he was sent to a always prevent your car from being new facility. Learned in jail

"I was taught how to steal cars break into houses, rob people, con and manipulate," he says. "I don't beli. a petty thief or any other nonhabitual offender can be rehabilitated amongst the wellknown criminals in prisons and

He is serving a five-year-term in the Virginia prison for car theft. Junior high school teacher Irene Tedrow of Hudson, Mass., has worked with Graham. She said he made a sincere effort to straighten out for 21/2 years while on parole in An adult Bible study will be con-

Massachusetts. ducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Made a mistake "However, he made the mistake of A service of the Holy Eucharist, leaving the state for Virginia where he sought a residence and employ-

at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal ment, violating his parole," she said. "A few months passed and he couldn't make it by himself so he Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at the bus, couldn't wait another two or 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran three hours, and stole a car. Catechetics Classes of Concordia Church. Herbert Bengtson will show

"He is desperately trying t rehabilitate himself. Now he is 20 years old and sees no future at all," The Mothers Club of Center
Congregational Church will meet
Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Rob
St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to bring a "I'm not looking for attention or

sandwich and dessert. Beverages sorrow or a pat on the shoulder for will be provided. Members are being patriotic," Graham wrote. The diaconate of Center reminded to bring their articles for "I'm just looking for a way to say.

Congregational Church will meet the October gift table and fish pond. I'm sorry'."

OSHA proposes regulations on cancer-causing chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ad- only 17 of an estimated 2,000 also intends to use for pesticides and ministration Monday proposed to suspected cancer-causing chemicals. skin hazards. regulate cancer-causing chemicals in The new proposal outlines what industry and prevent cancer among evidence the government will use to with each chemical hazard on a

Occupational Safety and Health and determine permissible exposure Marshall said. Administration officials predicted levels. It also sets forth three model the proposed blueprint for controlling carcinogens in the work place will have more impact on industry than of a carcinogen. The plan probably cannot be im- - 370,000 a year," said OSHA chief lemented for at least a year, Eula Bingham. "Leading cancer finalized. following hearings and revisions. In- researchers have attributed over 60 OSHA intends to require industry dustry was expected to delay it even percent of these cancer cases to en-

for specific substances.

system for regulating a whole class cancer in the work place." of worker-hazards instead of simply Labor Secretary Ray Marshall consetting exposure limits one-by-one curred with the idea of standardizing

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the regulations of whole classes of

classify cancer-causing chemicals substance-by-substance basis. Any chemical could be classified as rules that OSHA can issue by simply "confirmed carcinogen" under this "filling in the blanks" with the name plan, on the basis of either animal or human data. Officials estimate there anything else the controversial agency has done in its 6-year history.

The sad fact is that over 1,000 are nearly 100 chemicals that could be classified as confirmed car-

vironmental factors, I believe the firmed carcinogens to the "lowest The proposal marks the first time time has come to implement a com-

"For too long OSHA has had to deal

OSHA has developed a uniform prehensive program to prevent with known substitutes will be banned entirely. All other chemicals will be grouped into three additional categories suspected Carcinogens, chemicals The agency now has standards for work hazards - an approach OSHA for which there is insufficient

chemicals not found in the worl

High court ends 'lobster war'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Monday formally ended the "lobster war" between Maine and New Hampshire, but their offshore boundary remains as indefinite as ever for the fisherman setting his traps. The long-running squabble over 2,300 acres of sea bottom - prime fishing waters for lobsters - generated gunfire and arrests at sea in 1973. Eventually the two states Supreme Court.

After going through hearings before former Justice Tom Clark, who was appointed special master in the case, the states agreed on a settlement which the court approved. The decree required placement of markers or navigational aids to mark the disputed boundary. But as a finale to the whole controversy, Attorneys General Joseph Brennan of Maine and David Souter of New Hampshire told the court they investigated methods for accomplishing this task and had decided it was too

Indicating the limits on nautical charts to accompany the final decree will be a sufficient publication of the court's decision, they said. The decree, which the court approved in a final order,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court let stand a ruling that the Tacoma, Wash., school board acted properly when it fired a teacher solely because he admitted being a homosexual.

The justices declined, in a brief order, to consider

James Gaylord's appeal of a ruling by the Supreme Court of Washington upholding his 1972 dismissal after nearly 13 years as a social studies teacher.

The brief order does not set a legal precedent. It simply indicates the court could not muster the four votes needed for review. Justices William Brennan and hurgood Marshall said they wanted to hear the case.

embodies the states' agreement as to location of the mid-dle of Piscataqua Harbor.

Supreme Court lets stand ruling against fired gay

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TOLLAND-Robert W. Parker, 52, of 182 New Rd., formerly of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha Wagner Parker, cent home. don and lived in Rockville before coming to Tolland 14 years ago. He 1884, in Italy. He lived in Hartford 30 years before moving to South Windwas an Army veteran of World War sor six years ago. Before that, he II. He had been employed as a design lived in Ohio.

member of St. John's Episcopal He is also survived by a son. Robert E. Parker of Coventry; a daughter, Nancy J. Parker, at home; is mother, Mrs. Sadie Davis Parker of New London; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Tillotson of Cape Elizabeth,

engineer at Pratt and Whitney Divi-

East Hartford, for 26 years. He was a

of United Technologies Corp.,

Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Resert Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any

John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. EAST HARTFORD-Robert

Krause, 86, of 40 Mill Rd. died Sunof Mrs. Marie Quednau Krause. and had lived in East Hartford for the past nine years. Before his retirement 20 years ago, he was employed as an electrician by electrical contractors. He was a member of the Hartford Saengerbund of Newington. He is also survived by a daughter

Mrs. Renate Slomianyj of Colchester; and two grandsons. A memorial service will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St.,

home Wednesday during the service Burial will be at the convenience of

Machinists on strike at Boeing

SEATTLE (UPI) - Nearly 24,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers went on strike against the giant Boeing Co. early today and the union's chief negotiator predicted the walkout would halt production on Boeing's

Wages were the central issue in the Cemetery, Broad Brook. dispute. The union is seeking a 10 per year contract, but the IAM says the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. company offered only 3 per cent each

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Andrew C. Mascola SOUTH WINDSOR - Andrew C. Mascola, 92, of 80 Orchard Hill Dr., a

retired professional musician, died Sunday at a South Windsor convales-Mr. Parker was born in New Lon- Mr. Mascola was born Oct. 30,

He played with the Hartford Symphony from 1941 to 1947 and was a member of the Connecticut He played first baritone horn with

the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra during the 1920s and 1930s. He also played with the 1st Company, Connecticut Governor's Foot Guard Band for more than 30 years. Mr. Mascola was the music director for the Dayton (Ohio) Board of Education in the 1930s and also

a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral served in the same capacity for Wurlitzer and Conn instrumental companies for many years. He was also a part-time supervisor tion Monday. for the Frigidaire Corporation in

Dayton for 25 years. Mascola of Enfield and Joseph Mascola of South Windsor; 6 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren and 1 great-greatgrandchild.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger South Windsor, with a Mass at 9 at St. Margaret-Mary Church, South Windsor. 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.

Roland J. Quellette EAST HARTFORD - Roland J. Monday at a South Windsor convales-

Windsor for 12 years before coming to East Hartford six years ago. He Farms of South Windsor. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by a son, Lucien

"Lou" Ouellette of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Avery of New London; two brothers, Richard Ouellette of Fort Kent and Philip Ouellette of North Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Jean Martin of Waterbury; and a granddaughter. The funeral is Thursday at 8:15

a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, at 9. cent pay hike in each year of a threehome today and Wednesday from 1 to Memorial Hospital. (Town)

Senate ends filibuster

its two-week filibuster and object to it.

Sens. James Pearson, Refilibusterers.

promise on natural gas pricing.

Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, The rulings allowed the presiding Senate officer to discard amendments be

filibuster, is by Sen. Henry
Jackson, D-Wash., chairproposal itself.

Byrd caned up more than
30 amendments at a rapid

Residents

Continued from Page One) times larger in order to retain the

a risk to the area and to the town, which would have to accept liability n connection with the pond. One resident of Thayer Rd., whose home would be most vulnerable to flooding, according to Alfred, said he would not be able to obtain sufficient nsurance to cover flood and water

lamage, Alfred said.

Stone and Goldberg claimed the detention pond would help the water problem. Goldberg also said that the plan was devised based on directions from the town planning and engineering offices and the private engineering firm of Griswold and Fuss, according to the subdivision

comments which included several mission members and the developers Several Manchester area following persons: Monday night.

William Thornton for creation of 96 public. adjacent residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy to the members by the Hagedorn of 234 Tolland Tpke. and church, as well as a new Ernest Scranton of 1033 Parker St., outreach program offered

who claimed there was not adequate to the public providing

provided by the church for

home food production.

physical health; and social,

emotional and spiritual

The program will be

directed by Cal Smoot of

Salt Lake City, Utah, who

is in charge of production

strength.

provision for flood control in the counseling, housing and

plans. Beck also claimed the medical care for women or drainage provisions for emptying parents seeking an alter-water into a nearby brook would native to abortion. decrease the water supply and quali- . Welfare services He also named a long list of items, its membership, including claiming the applicants did not com- a proposed expansion of

Ouellette, 60, of 15 Chapman St. died
Monday at a South Windsor convalesinland wetlands and water ways.

Connecticut-Hagedorn also spoke and said he Massachusetts area was concerned with vandalism to his through the purchase of 100 Kent, Maine, and had lived in South property from an expected large acres of land for crop number of children on the subdivi- production and construcsion. He said there should be more tion of a cannery and comformerly had worked at the Krawsky provisions for a play area in the modity warehouse. evelopment.

• Family preparedness,
The proposal, as presented Monday including information on

by William O'Neill, engineer for opportunities for high Griswold and Fuss, showed a plan for school and equivalency 95 single units on the site, including education as well as career one lot of 15 acres which could be development; finance and used for as many as 120 multi-family resource management;

There was no action on the applica- processing and storage;

Fire calls

Manchester

and distribution of church Monday, 3:16 p.m. -Box 393, un-Friends may call at the funeral necessary alarm at Manchester welfare worldwide; E Brent Frazier, director of the social services for the Monday, 8:08 p.m. -Furnace at 319 church in New England, and George S. Robison of

> dent of the Hartford Stake (district) of the church,



"We had the rug pulled out from under us," said deregulation only two deregulation only two delay and to refuse to allow Sen. James Abourezk, DS.D., as he and fellow filibusterer Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called off their delaying tactics Monday night.

deregulation only two years, with interim prices around \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet, and strongly opposed extending the controls to the intrastate own amendments. called off their delaying trois to market.

The latest compromise, Both praised Jackson proposed after the Senate Monday for trying to find a route to decision, but the route to decision, but the latest compromise away the route to decision, but the latest compromise are route to decision, but the latest compromise are routed to decision.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jackson said Energy With anger and bitter words, with rhetoric and a show of parliamentary power, yet with touches of humor, the Senate ended its two-week filibuster and object to it.

With Vice President Walter Mondale presiding, Democratic and Republican leaders won Senate approval Monday of four key rulings to throw out the hundreds of out the hundreds of out the hundreds of out the hundreds of the plan but said he would not object to it.

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\$15,000.	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000.	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

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Killian heads roster of Moriarty roasters

Manchester's March of Dimes Campalgn.

Appearing will be Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, former attorney general and a hopeful for the office of governor; U.S. Rep. William Cotter, serving his fourth consecutive term; U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, serving his second term; Nathan Agostinelli, former state comptroller and former Manchester mayor.

Also James Holmes, a key official in local, state and district Knights of Columbus work and a popular afterdinner speaker; Msgr. Edward Rear-dinner speaker; Msgr. Edward Rear-dinner of the dinner-dance and master of ceremonies of the "Roast."

The event will be at The Colony. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30, then the "Roast of Matt Moriarty Jr." and then dancing.

The Manchester Jaycees are cosponatoring the Oct. 14 dinner-dance. Ted Fairbanks (643-2360) is ticket chairman and Joseph Hachey (646-4004) is chairman of the March of Dimes campaign. Tickets may be obtained from them or from any member of the committee.

A top echelon of "roasters" will participate in the program Oct. 14 when Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. will be honored at a dinner-dance which will kick off Manchester's March of Dimes Campaign.

A top echelon of "roasters" will don, pastor emeritus of St. James Church and a personal friend of the Moriarty family; Robert Daley, a long-time friend of Mayor Moriarty; and James McCavanaugh, general chairman of the dinner-dance and master of ceremonies of the

However, Alan Lamson, town planning director, prepared a long list of Several residents to participate corrections of the plan on a memorandum presented to the com-

Mormons will participate • Opportunities for high • Home production and • Emotional, social and No action was taken on the application Monday.

The other major hearing before the commission Monday, also for sub-division Application Application Monday, also for sub-division Application Ap division approval, drew opposition headquarters at 1000 Moun- Career development Annette Loveless of shown-throughout the from neighboring residents because tain Rd., Bloomfield, by Xuan Nguyen-Dinh of Simsbury, a member of the of potential water problems.

Saturday at 2 p.m. The con-Manchester.

Church's

The application was submitted by ference is open to the • Finance and resource organization.

management by John . Physical health by Wendel K. Walton, Bishop lots on about 50 acres in a Residence The conference will deal Corliss of Manchester and Kenneth Mathewson of of the Manchester Ward, 20 M zone on the west side of Parker St.

With the following topics: Kent Hansen of Windsor, Vernon and Vincent Evergreen Rd., Vernon, Atty. Bruce Beck represented two

Social services offered both Certified Public Ac- Clements of Southington, a phone 875-5838.

church's women's Further information is

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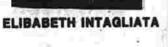
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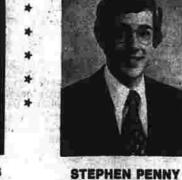












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Sheryl Lee Dunn, Miss Teen-age America contestant, while cheering on the Penney High School football team Saturday. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Penney girl in finals Wetherell St. Police said Ms. Gagnon claimed she was run off the road by another vehicle and her care struck

Sheryl Lee Dunn, 16, of 87 Mary Morlock Jazz Company in East Whitehall Dr., East Hartford, is one Hartford. She has had the same of the 12 finalists vying to represent Connecticut in the Miss Teen-age Miss Connecticut.

Sheryl is the reigning Junior Miss West Hartford. The winner will go to hopes to pass her brown belt test

Sheryl is a junior at Penney High
School. She is a member of the Student
Her father, Charles Dunn, is an Her talent in the contest is acrobatic a freshman at Penney, and her

MHS seniors named **Commended Students**

23rd annual National Merit by the student.

23rd annual National Merit by the student. town budget earmarked for "Youth Scholarship Program. They were In addition, NMSC also makes it of Bristol."

The theft of nearly \$1,400 worth of

Police report

residence about two weeks ago.

James M. Bellucci, 18, and Philip a wallet from a Homestead St. apart-L. Gagnon, 38, both of 26 Florence ment Monday. He was released on a St., were each charged with nonsurety bond for court Oct. 24. third-degree burglary and second-

Springs, was arrested Monday night Monday morning. The theft occurred the Hartford Barracks. charges of illegal possession of a con-ning, police said. trolled substance and risk of injury to a minor. Police said his companion was a 14-year-old female. He was Intestinal By-Pass Group on \$500 bond for court presentation to hear talk on exercise

Other arrests Monday included:

Gary W. Argiros, 26, of 35 Tudor
La., charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and reckless driving after a high speed chase Monday which ended on Bidwell St. and Hartford

Rd. Court date is Oct. 18.

The Intestinal By-Pass Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital.

At the Hartford Insurance Group, he also conducts classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Beginning January, he will be responsible for instructing the surance Group. His toole will be

surance Group. His topic will be ford, charged with third-degree larceny in connection with a shoplif-ting incident Monday at Marshall's larceny in connection with a shoplif-ting incident Monday at Marshall's larceny in connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection in the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection in the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection in the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with a shoplif-two years at Brandeis University. He is the connection with the connection with

Fall classes slated

The Manchester Recreation fee of \$3 per class. Department will open its Fall
Classes being offered are
Cultural Classes to nonresidents.
Registration will be at the Recreation Center Arts Building on Garden
Grove Rd., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday through Friday.
Classes are on a self-sustaining basis; fees collected pay the cost of materials and or properties of the server of materials and or properties.

Classes being offered are this surgery is also welcome.
Transportation is available to those wishing to attend but lacking a building on Garden
Grove Rd., 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday through Friday.
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Further information is available by calling any of the following persons:

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Springfield College, this year. this surgery is also welcome.

Hearings to highlight directors meet tonight TUESDAY, **OCTOBER 4, 1977**

conduct several public hearings, in- Public Works Employment Act set up the commission before this Pedestrian cluding one for proposed changes to program. landfill use fee schedule. Another

hit by car a recent source of controversy ment stand and restroom facility. Two persons were admitted to among candidates running for the Town Manager Robert Weiss has to 28 CETA positions for the town, Manchester Memorial Hospital board in this November's election. proposed that the money come from but the town administration is following motor vehicle accidents The Town Public Works Depart- the Municipal Building parking lot expected to present a report on costs Monday morning and early today.

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Several other items that have Dinh Le Lan, 23, of 40D Squire will review the entire ordinance and resulted in recent controversy are on prove class specifications for several Village, at Main and School Sts. consider some changes proposed by the board's agenda. These include a CETA positions, including a comabout 11:53 a.m. Monday. Turkowski Jay Giles, director of public works. A proposal to form a charter revision munication specialist, draftsman, sustained a broken leg and was ad- public hearing is scheduled for the commission, approval of additional human services aide and water and mitted to the hospital where he was item.

in satisfactory condition today. Other public hearing items include

Police said Turkowski ran into the

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Training Act (CETA) positions and acceptance of streets in Manchester tance of streets in the Manchester west subdivision. The board said that street, then ran halfway back again, Development Administration grants West subdivision. trying to avoid the vehicle. The vehicle also tried to avoid the youth who sidewalk repairs and Thompson Rd. Mayor Matthew Moriarty has it would not accept the streets until specified improvements are made. was crossing at Bennet Junior High drainage work. School. There were no charges filed.

another vehicle and her car struck a The accident is being investigated.

About town

of other injuries about 12:20 a.m.

today following an accident on

The finals are tonight at 6:30 in the Grand Court at Westfarms Mall in

Dance of Connecticut.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will objected they have not been brought and have a membership meeting up to standard and should not be The Manchester Jaycee Wives will objected they have not been brought wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of accepted by the town.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nadine Dumas, 215 Oak St.

"I'm very proud of her," said Mrs.

Guest speaker will be Pat Lukach, recommended that the streets be

Council and the varsity cheerleaders.

She is in the school's honors program and won a Scholastic Writing Award at Eastern Connecticut have a polluck Wednesday at 6:30

The Manchester Emblem Club will required improvements are made. The suit to which Zinsser refers with the family which founded the way discussed by the Planning and way disc State College; her brother, Brent, is p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St. was discussed by the Planning and cathedral. Dessert will be furnished. Co- Zoning Commission at a Sept. 12 Cameural.

Trustees last weekend voted to deductions. jazz. She has studied dance in the sister, Kim, is in the eighthgrade at chairpersons of the event are Jean meeting. It has been brought by An-change the cathedral's organization Peter Boras of Keene was named Gaboury and Elaine Toros. Com-drew Ansaldi Co. against Society for mittee members are Beverly

BRISTOL. (UPI) - Frank Longo, a former Democratic mayor seeking to Town Director Vivian Ferguson Manchester High School who were mation sent by the corporation to two Longo said he would require \$100,- and will continue each week, alternamed Commended Students in the higher education institutions selected 000 be set aside annually from the nating the day of the week.

Scholarship Program. They were among 35,000 Commended Students throughout the United States when and women directly.

MPNA to sponsor clinic program will be carried on again this men and women directly.

A student at Manchester Comreceiving this honor.

Although these students soored slightly below the level required for were named Seminfinalists and who were named Semin

11 a.m.

issued warrants by the police detective bureau Monday in connection

• Richard P. Corso, 28, of Windsor, clinic sites. Tentative dates after thursday are as follows:

Thursday are as follows: Nov. 8, Mayfair Gardens, 12:30 to Manchester Public Health Nursing and speaker at the Communion St. Bartholomew's will assist Father

Driver shot on bridge

Dean Rossignol, 18, of Stafford the company opened for business

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Founders Bridge, said State Police of the bridge when he noticed a dark, the bridge when he noticed a dark when the bridge when he noticed a dark when the noticed a dark when the bridge when he noticed a dark when th near E. Center and Main Sts. on between Saturday and Monday morlate-model car pull up alongside his. Hospital where he was reported in Shots came from the car, causing

head and neck wounds to Chiaputti. He lost control of his car and it went over the embankment at the Rt. 2

ly and Dogpatch, U.S.A. his master's degree in adaptive and corrective therapy, also from strip, "Li'l Abner," will end next month.

Further information is available by calling any of the following persons:
Mrs. Marie Seybolt, 648-1222, extention 441; Mrs. Sandy Wilson, 646-1222, extention 205; Mrs. Georgette Kennedy, 646-3517.

Day).

Capp enraged feminists with his portrayal of big-chested, leggy women who ranged from the All-American sweetheart, Daisy Mae, to the earthy Moonbeam McSwine.

At its peak the strip was distributed to 900 newspapers by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. Capp.

The Manchester Board of Directors meets today at 8 p.m. and will for the federal funds through the conflict of interest. The proposal to

Another public hearing is Republicans on the board, but the The fee schedule, originally approved in July by the board, has been scheduled to consider allocating \$3,proved in July by the board, has been scheduled to consider allocating \$3,the immediate formation. The board gave tentative approval

Comprehensive Employment sewer analyst.

year's election has been opposed by

West subdivision. The board said that commission be formed to review the Tonight's meeting will be in the

Nancy A. Gagnon, 33, of 37 Bolton Rd., was admitted to the hospital Director wants explanation

Directors tonight why the board was Notice of the suit was filed in the pollution in Folly Brook, upsteam not told there is a suit pending office of the town clerk. against the owners of streets and town is being asked to accept as town cumstances should the town accept sion has indicated it would like to

and residents along the streets have result in the need for repairs to development of the subdivision when

the Board of Directors decided

LaChapell, Margaret LaChapell and Claire Dziato. Phone call session Youthful vandalism response said good

Questions raised covered a variety of topics, she said. Some callers

will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1978, the National Merit Scholarship

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will be volunteers from the Area Agency on Aging for a second Manchester Junior Women's Club. year, these blood pressure clinics

They were each released on \$1,000

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Tools and many other items was reported stolen Monday from the appearances Oct. 17.

Patrick Chiaputti, 53, of 505 Burn-side Ave., East Hartford, was shot in the head and neck Monday about 11 follows:

Chiaputti was driving on I-84 over

exit. Chiaputti managed to get out of the car and walk to the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr., where he was given

Rev. Richard C. Bollea

Rd. Court date is Oct. 18. surance Group. His topic will be employes in standard and personal Goodbye Li'l Abner

Cartoonist Al Capp is retiring and his satirical comic Springfield College, this year.

The meeting is free and is open to all intestinal by-pass patients and their families. Anyone considering

The strip, which began in 1934, will be run in daily papers across the country for the last time on Nov. 5 and in Sunday papers on Nov. 13.

Nothing was sacred in Capp's cartoons, which rapped

68, lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Director Carl Zinsser will ask the Savings, financier of the subdivision, drainage and sewer sistems." town administration and the in connection with flooding problems

Democratic majority of the Board of at Ansaldi's Bidwell St. property.

The suit asks the court to order the defendants to take action to abate

from the Ansaldi land Zinsser said today, "under no cir- The Planning and Zoning Commis-The streets in question are in the "Manchester" West" development was to defend a lawsuit, and it may be development of the subdivision when the property.

The streets in question are in the past of the past of

as the chairman of the new organiza-

The change came after Douglas

Sloane stepped down as board chair-

man after 23 years. He was the older

brother of Sanderson Sloane, the per-

son in whose name the cathedral was

originally founded. Sanderson Sloane

Under the trust arrangement, th

cathedral property would have

reverted back to the Sloane family if

the trust were disbanded. But the

The Cathedral of the Pines gaine

non-denominational services. In 1957,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut

The Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor of

was killed in World War II.

Cathedral of the Pines Guest speaker will be Pat Lukach, owner of Greens & Things, Broad St. owner of Greens & Things, Broad St. on the St. of S

Letters of commendation were presented recently to 13 seniors at Manchester High School who were Manchester High School who were held the first session Monday evening with it to make room for a filtration plant. The residents would like the new arrangement means the family

Mary M. Sinnamon, Amy J. Trabitz.

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At Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Dr. Senior citizens age 60 and over may attend.

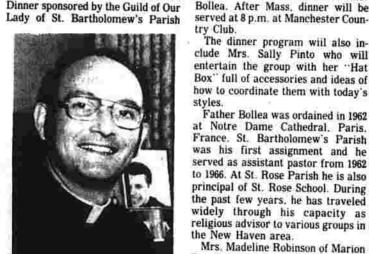
Gardens, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 7. Mayfair Gardens, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Mayfair Gardens, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; The Public Utilities Control mation herself whether or not it is a problem for a member of the Board money to promote fuel conservation The clinic is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Assisting at the clinic Association Assisting at the clinic Assisting the control of the general for a second Assisting the control of the general for a second Assisting the clinic and the clinic and

Two men were arrested on courtssued warrants by the police detection on \$100 cash bond for court Oct 24

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Dr. is in charge of Wednesday evening's program. JEANS - DRESSES - SPORTS CLOTHES - CHILD'S - ADULT

Rummage Corner 43 PURNELL PLACE MANCHESTER

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OFF SOUTH MAIN STREET A consignment Thrift Shop

WITH THIS COUPON

10 AM TO 4 PM

Tuition cost hearing delayed to Oct. 25

By BARBARA RICHMOND schools.

Herald Reporter A misunderstanding over for- have no intention of doing that. malities of a hearing of the state Board of Education Monday night led also were interested in what would to a request for a continuance by the happen to the Vernon case. They said Vernon Board of Education. The it would have a great effect on other hearing was set for Oct. 25

Houle, chairman of the Vernon were not told they should have legal board, started to make his presenta- counsel with them at last night's tion. The local board requested the hearing. hearing on a policy it set several Houle explained that the matter months ago to limit the tuition it was brought to a head by the would pay for students placed outside spiraling costs of special education

informing the local board. The board ditions. feels that when it can provide the education for these students that it cost of tuition for students placed

the Woods Lane School both of which "reasonable" is. to set the tuition fees for private school system.

Vernon board members said they

nearing was set for Oct. 25. towns.

The action came after William Vernon school officials said they

and problems with the budget. The board policy states it will only Vernon officials contend the state pay up to the amount it would cost to law says towns will pay what is educate the student in the Vernon "reasonable" for outside system. This applies to outside placements. The Vernon board feels placements made by other than local if it can provide the education, then authorities for other than educational what it costs in town is

School officials said the state Some students are placed in out-Department of Children and Youth side schools, not because Vernon Services (DCYS) has placed Vernon can't provide the special education, students in outside schools without but for reasons such as home con-

shouldn't have to pay more than the outside the system by DCYS. The \$3,100 it would cost for education in school officials said the law concerning this hasn't changed but At the Hartford hearing, represen- regulations have and it's just a tatives from the Beckett School and matter of interpretation as to what

have provided special education for Attending last night's hearing were Vernon students, questioned if the Vernon administrators Raymond rights of their schools would be Ramsdell, Albert Kerki and Robert prejudiced by Houle's testimony.

After the hearing was adjourned, the attorney for Beckett said he Board of Education, and Beverly thought the Vernon board was trying Cochran, head social worker for the

Consistency sought in Vernon budgets

A budget revision committee of the Marcham said. Vernon Town Council feels the town's basic budget format is good feels strongly enough about this out is recommending changes to problem to spend \$160.65 for 15 fourmake the budget more consistent

Stephen Marcham, chairman of the Candidate meeting town budget prevented easy access to information by Town Council

revisions to the council tonight at and answer meetings, Wednesday 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park

avert complaints that department Oct. 25 at the Northeast School. requests. The committee proposes
reducing the number of mayor, and other candidates, on such
classifications from 13 to 0.

Other proposed changes follow this first is a seminar for department with a potluck supper at 6:30 before the budget process will be at the Masonic Temple, are June Krisch, Mariana Malin and for using the courts. For those who starts, to explain the changes and to Orchard St.

The committee also suggests that budget that there be a brief presentation of the budget by the administra-

Marcham said another matter that

would be reused from year to year. Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor, with other Republican candidates on the ticket for the November election, will consider the November election, will consider the November election, will consider the November election will consider the November election will consider the November election will consider the state of the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the November election will consider the state of the Harts for the Harts for the November election will consider the Harts for the November election will consider the Harts for the Harts for the November election will consider the Harts for complaints that deficiencies in the Frank McCoy, Republican canfor the November election, will con- and joked when he said, "She's had also served with the late Marjorie and loved much by all who know her. Marcham will explain proposed duct the first of a series of question

ring, 14-inch spiral binders which

1:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.

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School. The other meetings will be Oct. 11 at the Center Road School and Oct. 25 at the Northeast School heads are not consistent in which The public is invited to attend the Bolton classifications they place various sessions to question McCoy, who issues as taxes, town services, and staff will direct the school's efforts. The town tennis courts located at

informative government. OES potluck tonight Marcham said the committee has Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Schools and Colleges. two recommendations which are not Star, will have its past matron's and Kenneth Roy, technological divispecifically document related. The first is a seminar for department with a posture of 5.20 This sion coordinator, will be at Herrick

ensure that all personnel understand Volleyball planned

An organizational meeting to set up requires each school to undergo an hour) is available. The committee also suggests that at the outset of public hearings on the a women's volleyball league, under evaluation and self-study once every sponsorship of the Recreation ten years. Department, will be tonight at 7:30 at The steering committee must coor- The St. Maurice Church parish



Mrs. Helen Horton enjoys a joke with Albert Coolidge at reception in her honor at Hebron's Douglas Library. Mrs. Horton is retiring as librarian after more than 30 years. Coolidge is president of the library's trustees. (Herald photo by Biskupiak)

Hebron librarian feted

Herald Correspondent
More than 100 residents and guests attended a reception for Mrs. Helen Horton Sunday at Hebron's Douglas

The language of the members' fond sen
Martin, daughter of Josephine Martin, daughter of Josephine Martin, at both the school and main libraries.

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When Miss Martin died in 1966, Mrs. Horton undertook duties at both struction companies that went out of libraries until the school branch libraries unti Library. She is retiring after more expressed the members' fond senthan 30 years as town librarian. timents for Mrs. Horton. She said, duties were taken over by the Board A motion by Daniel Manley to cut the Praises and endearments were expressed by all who attended. She was cited for her consideration and dilicant help during her words. The should be appropriate the story of the board of Education.

A motion by Daniel Manley to cut the appropriation failed.

Since then, she has been head holiday goodies you so thoughtfully librarian at the Douglas Library, \$6,875 for instructional equipment for

Mrs. Horton has taken time with children, patiently introducing them to the world's of literature and fact.

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During refreshments following the presentations, a gentleman, Vincent Maramarco, who says he is 92 years

Coventry and Columbia to repair and

diligent help during her years as librarian at the library on the Hebron Center Green.

Where library hours have been all four schools and \$2,000 for expanded to a full week except for Horton for the purchase of a book in Thursdays.

Where library hours have been all four schools and \$2,000 for replacement of chairs at the Hale school. Center Green.

Mrs. Horton has taken time with her name for the library.

She has made new residents feel Elementary School library, as it welcome and at home in Hebron. She moved from a hall closet to an old traditionals, serenaded Mrs. Hortry's share of \$6,000 will be aphas opened the library and searched auditorium cloakroom and finally to ton with his violin to the tune of "Let propriated from unencumbered cash out subjects for students perplexed the basement room where it is now Me Call You Sweetheart." Maramar-

pros and cons of a parish profile

The Bolton Football Association

operation of the parish

the end of their driveways.

tion. Stanley Sigal has been appointed

Other appointments: Julia

originally built of wrought iron, but a

new bridge deck and steel stringers are needed. The repair contract states the bridge "has deteriorated to a structurally unsound condition which is

deemed critical from a traffic safety or load carrying standpoint." Phone considered decided it would be an asset to better

Coventry

approves

spending

A Coventry Town Meeting attended by about 70 residents Monday night

unanimously approved \$75,325 in

revenue sharing funds for town

government uses and \$37,150 for

ducational uses suggested by the

Although debate went on for more

main motions failed overwhelming

ly, and the Town Council's list was

Discussion centered on the highest

ment items: A new \$15,325

ushwacker to cut brush for the Highway Department. Street Supt. Dean Wiley said the machine could do the job of six men

in cutting back brush from the

However, resident Bert Baver said

the state has reduced its roadway

work to save money and that the

town should do the same. A motion

the list was defeated.

y Roland Green to cut the item from

Arnold Elman, school superinter

dent, said the Board of Education's

request was for capital funds only

and necessary labor would be fur-

nished by the school maintenance

staff. The largest item was \$10,000

for amesite repairs to the driveways

of the two elementary schools.

roadway up to a height of 10 feet.

appropriation of the town govern-

approved without changes.

Board of Education.

The Coventry Board of Education has asked Donald Nicoletti, assistant superintendent of schools, to investigate installation of an emergen-

will have a paper drive Friday,
Saturday and Sunday as a fundraiser.
A trailer in which to deposit

Coaches have complained that they newspapers will be at Herrick were delayed in obtaining ambulance Memorial Park for those three days. service because the only available The midget and pony football phones are locked up on weekends in players will go through town Satur- the schools. Nicoletti reported tha day collecting papers. Residents are an outside line could be put in for \$5 asked to leave the bundled papers at per month, but the board suggested an emergency line to the Police On Sunday, residents attending the Department as an alternative. The board appointed Karen

Richardson of Coventry as a girls' junior varsity basketball coach at the high school. John Sugden of Storrs was named assistant soccer coach for the school The board also received a report from Arnold Elman, superintenden of schools, stating that a new 21/2-hour evening counseling program for

the two upper schools was not working out in a pilot test at the high

Bulletin board

Tolland

Village Bazaar, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the education building of the church. The bazaar will feature a Christmas room, sewing room, woodworking shop, bake shop, plant room, and a children's corner.

football game at the park are asked the recreation office, Park Pl. dinate the school's self-evaluation, council will have a coffee social Oct. Representatives of teams wishing establish a schedule of events for 9 to welcome new parishoners. to bring their papers. For special pickup or further inforwill be presented to the council to enter as well as those wishing to be both the self-study and outside team At a recent meeting, the council tonight is a complaint that the placed on a team should attend this visit, collate reports from various reviewed plans for the yearly pledge mation, call Patricia Morianos, 649existing budget binding process is not up to the rigors of close budget scrutiny. "In short, that the pages fall out," The short, that the pages fall out," "In short, that the pages fall out," The short is a complaint that the pages fall out," The short is a complaint that the pages fall out," The short is a complaint that the pages fall out, and the playing schedule will be discussed. Practice sessions are expected to start Oct. 11. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees, and make campaign scheduled for December. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees, and make campaign scheduled for December. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out," The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subcommittees. The short is a complaint that the pages fall out in yearly pleage subco

in October.

This luncheon, part of the treasurer.

The dutch treat luncheon is open to District 4.

Rockville hospital notes

during its self study and evaluation Bolton High School will be used by by the Commission on Public Schools the school students Monday through

day and Wednesday from 2:10 to 3:45

wish to play tennis after dark,

of the New England Association of Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and Mon-

Membership in the NEASC metered lighting (at 50 cents per half

ield.

The Andover Lake Management
Association has elected Robert Cody

asks for shrubbery To beautify the entrance to Long Commission members discussed Hill Field, Andover's new the possibility of having permanent recreational field on Long Hill Rd., bases installed in time for the next the Recreation Commission will ask playing season.

the Board of Selectmen for There are a variety of trees at the shrubbery now at the Town Office field that were planted by the Future Farmers of America. Mrs. Haverl It is expected that when the new said, "Most of them are doing well, driveway at the Town Office Building but we did lose some." is put in, shrubbery will have to be She said the commission will

noved. probably be starting a new project in Julie Haverl, commission chair- the near future, possibly tennis man, said she will ask if it can be courts for townspeople used to beautify the entrance to the Officers elected

the field have arrived and are being its president. Other officers elected stored at the town garage. She said were Anne Anderson, vice-president they will be put up in time for the and secretary, and John Gaudino,

Democratic campaign for the Nov. 8 Nicholson, District 1; Pat Hankard,

WE NEED A CHANGE NEIPSIC DONATELLI TEAM
PAID FOR BY DONATELLI
FOR MAYOR FUND **GOLF CLUB**

Parisian Coiffure is pleased to announce the return of

Doris Fridays Only

Betty's notebook

This annual fund-raiser was a opera in their community.

Cooking Class Luncheon, and Carlo

It happened at a lovely cocktail

Sunday turned up rainy, so a friend provolone cheese, hard boiled eggs, for weddings, etc. fresh spinach, Danish ham, etc.

Several of the talented group
It was just great to watch him flip

Presented selections from various

Several of the talented group
reached the Gelston House and as we tiered chapel veil and carried a white

members got up to lend him a hand. raising events in the coming months First we were served a delicious and Saturday evening was to launch fruit cup topped with a huge them on their way. strawberry, next came the Torta Primavera with an Italian salad, and Hartford tour then the piece de resistance (which For two years the "At Home in

are endeavoring to stir up interest in Rainy Sunday

Galazzo, executive chef at the party Saturday at Jules Mansion Club and I took a ride down to East Haddam James Dissinger of Frankfort, wore restaurant, selected to make Torta

The bride, given in marriage by and I took a ride down to East Haddam James Dissinger of Frankfort, wore a floor-length satin and chiffon gown Primavera which consists of thin, was very tastefully decorated and the raindrops and we stopped at a with long lace sleeves and designed delicate crepes lavered with salami. which is use for catered receptions few tag sales along the way. delicate crepes layered with salami, which is use for catered receptions few tag sales along the way.

the crepes from one side to the other, and a couple of brave auxiliary

They are planning several fundGift Shop. Everything is so pretty

Sible topped with white daisies, browsed through the Parsnip Hollow

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we all vowed we couldn't eat, but Hartford" house tour has opened the Hints for the Elderly

Hartford nouse tour has opened did), a Maple Mousse with a cream rum sauce.

The class was very informative and filling.

The restaurant is currently starting its fall cooking class luncheons on Tuesdays now until Nov. 8. Chef Galazzo will demonstrate how to Galazzo will demonstrate how to Hartford nouse tour has opened did), a Maple Mousse with a cream residents to the diversity and converse on the diversity and converse on Tuesday noon, the Friendship Group of Temple Beth Sholom will present a luncheon for the elderly with a demonstration on nutritious cooking by Mrs. Gloria Meiss.

This Thursday noon, the Friendship Group of Temple Beth Sholom will present a luncheon for the elderly with a demonstration on nutritious cooking by Mrs. Gloria Meiss.

The third annual tour, Oct. 14 and 15, features the extended environment of the city as shown through 10 homes that represent the diversity of Galazzo will demonstrate how to Canada and Jay Middletown of Lipton, Ind., the bride's hope was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church basement, after which the couple left for Manchester. They are residing in Sored by the Nutrneg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Area Galazzo will demonstrate how to neighborhoods and housing options. A area residents, and any elderly permake some internationally known dishes such as Gazapacho, Coq au restored Capitol Avenue brownstone;

The Foregoing forms bourned area residents, and any energy persons wishing to attend may call Rachel Fialkoff at 646-402 for details.

Vin, Bananas Flambe, and many a classic New England frame house; more. He will also reveal a few a two-family home restored by secrets of gourmet cooking. Each Maverick, a non-profit corporation session, he will demonstrate how to that has rehabilitated an entire prepare an appetizer, an entree and a dessert. Anyone interested may contact Maggui French at the square feet of living space in a fac- weekend dinner

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nounced by her parents, Mr. and Frank Ruff and his installing team: Mrs. Francis Ennis of 98 Church St. Lindsey, assistant steward; Marie The bride-elect was graduated Slate, lady assistant steward; from Manchester High School in 1976. She is currently attending Briarwood School for Women and Kay Ruff, secretary; Richard Chap-

Distributive Education Clubs of da Caromile, Flora; and Al Rivers, executive committee. Her fiance was graduated from During the month of October, the Manchester High School in 1976. He four degrees will be conferred on a is employed at H&R Machine Co. class of candidates. If you are in-No date has been set for the wed- terested in joining the Grange, con-

I'll be attending a press preview tour on Saturday and will give you Had a marvelous time last week at the Manchester Auxiliary of the Child & Family Services luncheon at the Signature Restaurant at the Civic Some opera buffs in New Britain who ticket information call 525-0279.

St., East Hartford, will hold a public At a recent Grange meeting, the

Mr. Ennis is the son of Mr. and Ken Smith, steward; Ermine

will graduate in 1978. She is state man, gatekeeper; Hazel Cooper, president of the Junior Collegiate Ceres; Mabel Plecity, Pomona; Lin-

browsed through the Parsnip Hollow Bible topped with white daisies, We enjoyed it despite the bad We enjoyed it despite the bad weather. It was a nice way to add a little brightness to an otherwise both of Frankfort. Amy Middleton of

The Hillstown Grange at 617 Hills roast beef dinner on Saturday with will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
For reservations, contact Kay Ruff

Mill meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Bonanza, 240 Spencer St.,

Mrs. Ewin B. Towler of 36 French
Rd.

Frank Ruff, master; Ron Plecity, p.m. at the home of Wilbur M. overseer: Gladys Steiner, lecturer: Chadwick, 728 Vernon St.

tact Kay Ruff, secretary, at 633-5116.

The Rev. William Lemay of Eastside Christian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Mary Jo Overpeck of Middlebury, Ind., was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by collar, all covered with lace and

Frankfort, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Ronnie Dissinger of Frankfort was

Oct. 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Area Mr, Ashwell, a veteran of four residents are invited and reservations can be made by calling years service with the U. S. Marine 647-1437 by Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto) Corps, is employed by H.R. Bricker Construction Co. Mr. Ashwell i employed by the Clinton County Bank & Trust Co.

College notes About town

following officers were installed by
Shrine Club will meet Wednesday at 8 Columbia University at New York Ci- on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the

Wedding

Ashwell-Stewart

Marsha Lynn Stewart of Frankfort Ind., and Glenn E. Ashwell of

Manchester were married Aug. 27 at

Eastside Christian Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby M. Stewart of Frankfort. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashwell Sr. of

Judy Taggert of Reynolds, Ind. was

Michael A. Adams, son of Betty M.

Adams of 426 Spring St. and the late

Annhurst College in Woodstock, will Thomas T. Adams, was recently begin a prestudent teaching awarded a Ph.D degree in chemistry program at the Woodstock Elemenfrom Cornell University. Mr. Adams tary School this semester. is a 1971 graduate of St. Michael's Miss Hafner, daughter of Mrs. College in Winooski, Vt. He has also Louis Hafner of 68 Elsie Dr., will be studied at the State University of prestudent teaching in Grade 2. She, New York in Albany. He nows plans along with 10 other sophomores, will to do post doctoral research at act as teacher's aides twice a week

remainder of the school year



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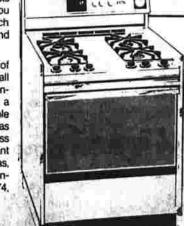
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Andover rec group

stored at the town garage. She said they will be put up in time for the spring playing season.

There are four bleachers, two for each playing field. They cost about \$2.000.

Area police report

Bolton

Sylvia L. Gang of Willimantic was charged Monday with following too closely. She was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Rts. 6 and 44A.

The driver of the other car, Joanne Tormey of Columbia, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with neck and back injuries. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

No court date was given for Ms. Gang.

It is president, Other officers elected were Anne Anderson, vice-presided were Anne Anderson was also appointed. He was with the was with the was also appointed. He was with the was easy as a populated. He was with the was also appointed. He was with the was also appointed. He was with the was with the was easy as appointed. He was with the was also appointed. He was with the was also appointed. He was with the was with the was also appointed. He was with the Scere Service for two years and the deal of the was with the Scere Service for two years and the Acadia of the was with the Scere Service for two years and the Acadia of the was with the Scere I

Susan Murray.

Paula M. Odette of Broad Brook
has been appointed by South Windsor
Police Chief John Kerrigan as the
town's first policewoman.

Miss Odette has been a dispatcher
in the Police Department for

Edward Havens, incumbent Town
Council candidate, as well as Marilyn
Bloom, candidate for the Board of
Education, and Norman Peterson
who is seeking his first term on the
planning and Zoning Commission

Sancho committee

Joyce Sancho has been appointed committee
ordinator for the campaign to elect Al Sancho as a member of the South Windsor Board of Education. in the Police Department for two Planning and Zoning Commission, years and has had previous will speak briefly at the noon affair. experience in another department. In making the appointment,

Kerrigan said, "I am quite confident that Miss Odette will perform the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election, is the first in a british for the municipal election and the municipal election and the municipal election are the muni duties of police officer to everyone's Two other patrol officers were apointed.

William C. Lleveller of the public. Anyone wishing to make reservations may call Mary O'Hare

William C. Lleveller of the public of education for the past 23 years as a

William G. Llewellyn of Winsted, at 644-8718. who will be moving into the South Windsor area within the next two months, is a former auxiliary state trooper. He served four years with that group and six months as an intern in the Hartford Police Depart-

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Rice unanimous pick on AL all-star squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home

Joining Rice on the 12-player team

The closest the AL Western Divirun king Jim Rice, who
doubled as an outfielder and
Sow first becomes Red Career and was at third becomes Correct designated hitter for the Sox, first baseman Rod Carew and was at third base where George outfielder Larry Hisle of the Brett lost to Nettles, 12-11. Boston Red Sox, was the only Minnesota Twins, second baseman Voting for other positions was unanimous selection today on Willie Randolph and third baseman much more clear cut with the only the United Press International Graig Nettles of the New York other really close vote for the third 1977 American League All-Star

Rice, who had a .320-39-114 offen-OH made him an overwhelming pitcher. choice for that position over Reggie The team-by-team breakdown hitter. Jackson of the New York Yankees, showed the Red Sox and Yankees Carew, the league's six-time bat-Hal McRae of the Kansas City with three players each, the Twins ting champion, was the most decisive

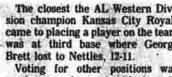
Royals and Phils

and Richie Zisk of the Chicago White one vote.

Herald angle

Sports Editor

Earl Yost



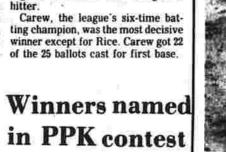
Yankees and outfielders Ken outfield position, which Zisk won Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles over Bobby Bonds of the Angels by Rice's unanimous selection marks

sive performance, was named the Strikeout king Nolan Ryan and the second time in three years he has league's designated hitter by 21 Frank Tanana of the California achieved the unusual distinction to be writers and an outfielder by five, in Angels were chosen as the starting named to two positions in the same the voting by 26 sports writers from around the country. The 21 votes for Yankees was selected as the relief survey he also was named as a regular outfielder and designated

> and Angels with two each and the winner except for Rice. Carew got 22 Orioles and White Sox one each. of the 25 ballots cast for first base.

> > Winners in the six age categories in

the annual Punt, Pass and Kick con-



STEVE CARLTON



Once the pride and joy of New Group 9 - 1. Bob Lammey, 2. Paul Long shot picks in the major league baseball playoffs are Kansas City to whip the New York Yankees and the Raeder appears headed for the Group 10 - Chris Galligan, 2. Jeff Springfield Indians in the American Kennard, 3. Dan Senkow. Philadelphia Phillies to surprise the Hockey League after his woeful per- Group 11 - 1. Tom Finnegan, Los Angeles Dodgers. If these teams formance against the Boston Bruins. Paul Tetreault, 3. Paul Smith. ball, the pick is the Phillies...Mime Raeder was in the nets for all five Group 12 - Roger Greenwood, 2. Ir-Nimerowski has been re-elected Boston scores but was not totally at vin Hainsey, 3. Tony Berube. president of the Manchester Little fault as his defenders left much to be Group 13 - 1. Brian Galligan, League baseball program for a third desired. The Whalers are home to Chris Morianos, 3. Jim Grout. straight year...Larry Duff heads the local Midget Football League Sunday night at the Civic Center Awards will be presented winners program as prexy...One of the after a trip to Atlanta tonight and to tonight at Dillon's. onored guests at the upcoming Springfield Thursday night...Dal The winners advanced to zone com-lanchester Army & Navy Club's Maxville, former shortstop with the Sports Night is Denny Carlin, the St. Louis Cardinals, has been named 15 at Mt. Nebo hard-working young man who has third base coach with the New York Non-winners were Doug been a big asset to youth baseball, Mets. Maxville has been employed by Bartkowski, Alan Borgida, Bob basketball and football programs in a travel agency the past two years in Kilian, David Kelly, Mike Gagnon, Manchester for two decades. He's St. Louis since retiring as an active Jim Fogarty, Bill Prignano, Alex also a former town 10-pin bowling player two years ago...George Santoro, Jim Lacey, Sean Prescott, champ and is currently convalescing Mitchell reports 5,000 advanced Glenn Chetelat, Doug Marshall, Jeff following surgery...Gene Bergin, tickets have been sold for the Boston Borgida, Brendan Gorman, Jeff Sanveteran local stock car driver, will appear in the Race of Champions Sunday at Pocono International Sunday at Pocono International Speedway. His car will be a 1977 blanks for the Five Mile Road Race Chris Saxton, Dave MacBryde, Dave Vega. Bergin was second in the race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester Wheeler, Mike Atlas, Chris Young, in '72 and last year led until a fuel have not been printed as yet... The Marc Desmarais and Mike Prignano. line broke... Edson Bailey, one of the Connecticut Marines Trades office top New York Yankee followers in claims there are 200,000 boats Manchester, is on the sidelines after registered in Connecticut, one for suffering injuries in a fall at his every 4.5 residents. The largest home... Is it fair department: For Joe number of boat owning families are and Jane Fan to pay top dollar to households where the average in- Hockey voice witness a sports event and then have to sit through at least six timeouts for video commercials? Most everyone will agree that it's not fair, yet few will write the networks and the easiest part of the New England

Racers during the World Hockey complain because they know it Patriots' schedule was the first four

Fornes, 24, previously was the radio voice of the Rhode Island Reds wouldn't do any good. There were ungames but after the first three Coach necessary delays in the Yale- Brown Chuck Fairbanks' squad can show of the American Hockey League and the Muskegon Mohawks of the International Hockey League.

Smith injured

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Perry Smith. starting left cornerback for the St. Louis Cardinals, suffered a dislocated foot in Sunday's loss at Washington and may miss the remainder of the season. Smith, a five-year veteran, was acquired from Green Bay prior to this season to replace Norm Thompson, who signed with Baltimore.

Tuesday SOCCER

Manchester at Conard,

Glastonbury at East

Chency Tech at Vinal

Windsor Locks at

Windsor at South

Coventry at Portland

Ellington at Tolland

CROSS COUNTRY

East Catholic at Hart-

Portland at Chency

GIRLS SWIMMING

FIELD HOCKEY

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

E.O. Smith at East

Simsbury Manchester, 3:30

Catholie, 3:15

East Catholic at

Conard at Manchester,

Manchester (girls)

Bacon Academy at

Catholic, 3

Tech. 7:30

Rockville

Windsor

ford Public

daloney, 7



TOMMY JOHN

Tonight's starters Pride of Yanks with new men

> NEW YORK (UPI) - The pride of the Yankees, wounded to the Cincinnati Reds in the 1976 World Series and besmirched b turmoil during the 1977 American League season, has been placed in the hands of a couple of hard-throwing newcomers. They are left-handers Don Gullett and Ron Guidry, who have been Martin, who becomes even more

named by Manager Billy Martin to start the first two games of the AL pugnacious than usual when dealing playoff series with the Kansas City with a one-on-one situation such as Royals Wednesday at 3:15 P.M., the playoffs, refused "to buy" the EDT, and Thursday at 8:15 P.M., theory Yankee hitters can be cooled EDT, at Yankee Stadium. Gullett, an experienced postseason player, will start the first Aug. 1," barks Martin. "I think my

game against left-hander Paul Split- team is a lot better against lefties than it was last year. Guidry, whose sole previous appearance in post-season play was key manager, has indicated that he as a pinch-runner in last season's playoffs with Kansas City, will face either Andy Hassler or Larry Gura in

the second game. "They're my guys for the first two games," said Martin. "I'm starting them because they've been my mos effective pitchers." Yankee haters, of whom there are in New York if the Royals win the

left-handed power toward the short voice of reason among the strident porch right field in New York and the voices of the Yankee clubhouse Royals are exceptionally difficult to sums it up this way: As the Reds demonstrated last Gullett and Guidry throw, especially year in the World Series, this high- in the playoffs and World Series when priced Yankee team doesn't have a the bats get a little heavy," says

AL playoff

off by ordinary left-handed pitching.

"We were 20-3 against lefties since

Whitey Herzog, Kansas City's low-

will start Hassler in the second game

many around the country, believe the opener, but will switch to Gura if Royals' best bets are their lefthanded pitchers and their artificial turf in Kansas City. Left-handed is appearing in his 19th post-season pitchers figure to cut down Yankee extravaganza and often is a quiet

"It's tough to beat the kind of hea really exceptional defensive player Yogi. "If they can beat Gullett and at any position except third base, Guidry they deserve to win because where Graig Nettles may be the best they're swell pitchers."

Maddox doubtful Phillies' starter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies probably will be without their regular center fielder, Garry Maddox, for the first two games of the National League playoffs but Los Angeles Dodgers' Manager Tommy Lasorda doesn't think that gives his club any advantage.

"The Phillies have good Smith, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, the replacements," said Lasorda. "If first quartet in major league history Garry Maddox can't play, and I to hit 30 or more home runs apiece in would assume he won't, Bake McBride will do a good job in center and Jerry Martin will do a good job in McCarver, "that Carlton is throwing The best-of-five NL series gets un-

der way at Dodger Stadium tonight and continues Wednesday night. than he was then (when he had a 27-10 record)." McBride, who joined the Phillies from St. Louis in mid-June, figures to get the center-field call from Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark because Maddox hit a ball off his knee while batting in a game Sunday in three straight games by the Reds and his knee is swollen In tonight's opener, which starts at in the NL playoffs a year ago, was in

will go against the Dodgers' Tommy John, 20-7. Carlton, the leading National League Cy Young Award candidate, refused to talk to reporters at Mon-

day's workout but John, who will talk to anyone who will listen, more than made up for the Philadelphia ace left-hander's reluctance to comshortstop Larry Bowa, third "In order for me to beat the Phillies," John said, "I can't get

behind on their hitters, especially (Greg) Luzinski and (Mike) Schmidt. If you don't pitch from in front, you have to be pretty lucky." catcher and designated talker, ad-mitted Carlton faced a tough

the same now as he did in 1972 bu he's not. He's more of a pitcher now Ozark, whose club was rubbed ou

NL playoff

several reporters when he did not

"How do I feel?" he repeated after

questioning. "I feel fine. How do you

tentative starting lineups Monday.

The Phillies, in order, were McBride,

Martin in right field, McCarver, se-

cond baseman Ted Sizemore and

second baseman Davey Lopes.

shortstop Bill Russell, Smith in right

pitcher Carlton. The Dodgers were

"People are saying," said

playing time, they're going to get visits Memorial Field . As always,

Once again we had a great deal of are well coached and extremely well success throwing the football. Junior disciplined. They have dropped the much more poised and confident than attack and in Ed Roberts possess one in the Penney game and is developing of the best runners in Greater Hart-into a real good field general. Junior ford. They also have nine starters end Dave Tyo also had a fine day, dis-back from last year's defense. For playing some solid blocking and sure, we'll have to play our best to alling in seven Marineau passes. As win. But, we've got a few surprises in

Player of Year

or more home runs in a season.

Candelaria tabbed

high for the effort they gave.

eventually will win us football

our players clawed and battled for sack.

quarterback better protection than in be ready.

Major League Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Sports briefs

Anyone at the game could see that the Penney game, allowing just one In running full 48 minutes. It's just too bad we had to run into the Jim Ogle to Karl unit, played a fine game. After the

Grabowski passing combo, one of the contest, Hornet Coach Jim Dakin best in the state. Similar efforts paid our front seven a compliment when he admitted his team couldn't run on us and had to go to the air. In Individual winner was Tolland's Certainly, we have areas that need particular, senior Colin O'Neill, from shoring up. However, other than the his defensive end position, gave us a 15:51, 19 seconds lower than the blocked punts and the double reverse hard-nose performance. Junior corflea-flickers, we played an even nerback Ray Diana more than held Hungerford. game with the Hornets, a team that his own, especially when he had to physically is vastly larger than we come up to develop the sweep. are. As our players gain more Saturday, Hall of West Hartford

the Warriors under Frank Robinson wishbone offense in favor of the veer ford. They also have nine starters 10. Chris Cheney M. a unit, our offensive line gave our store for them. Come Saturday, we'll

The sporting weekly said Carew also was chosen American League Player of the Year by a vote of AL players.

Cincinnati slugger George Foster was named National League Player of

season with a win.

Player of Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros is the National League's Player of the Month for September, League President Charles Feeney announced Monday.

Cedeno hit .409 for the month with 47 hits in 115 at bats. He hit five home runs, scored 26 runs and drove in 25. He also stole 16 bases to give him a clubhigh total of 61 for the season.

Larry Christenson of the Philadelphia Phillies was selected as the league's Pitcher of the Month. He won six times without losing with an ERA of 2.30.

One looking, one going

Coaches' corner

By JACK HOLIK

Add new members

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Baseball Hall of Fame's Board of Directors has added six new members to the Veteran Committee and approved a number of changes in voting procedures, President Ed Stack announced Monday. announced Monday.

Hall of Famers Roy Campanella and Al Lopez were among the six added to the Veterans Committee, which was expanded from 12 to 18 members. The others are Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees; Buzzie Bayasi, former president of the San Diego Padres; Joe Reichler, special assistant to the baseball comissioner; and Bob Addie, former sports writer for the

issioner; and Bob Addie, former sports writer for the Soderholm signs CHICAGO (UPI) — Eric Soderholm, the American League's top third baseman this season, has signed a two-year contract with the Chicago White Sox, the club announced Monday.

Soderholm, 29, led AL third basemen in fielding with .978, making only one

Stabler artist in comeback as Raiders overtake Chiefs

Ken Stabler was the artist, Dave Casper was his paint brush and the Kansas City Chiefs served as the canvas for the Oakland quarterback's masterpiece. Stabler spilled some of his paint in

the first half in throwing three in-terceptions, but he attacked his subject with fierce, decisive strokes in the second half to pass the Raiders to a 37-28 victory over the upset-minded Chiefs Monday night. Stabler hit nine-of-10 passes in the

second half for 166 yards with key completions on all three of Oakland's third-quarter possessions, when the Raiders scored 21 points to wipe out an eight-point halftime deficit. Stabler hit Mark van Eeghen with a 30-yard pass to set up the initial

touchdown of the third quarter, a one-yard run by Pete Banaszak; he hit Casper with a 26-yarder on the second possession to set up Clarence Davis' 37-yard scoring jaunt; and he connected with Mike Siani for a 39yarder to set up a two-yard scoring

West Siders dine Saturday

Manchester High quarterback Gary Marineau (19) starts back to set up before passing while halfback Craig Kearney takes off
Anored guests will be Dick Cobb
against East Hartford in 38-14 loss last Saturday. (Herald photo and Jake Banks. Both men starred for a number of years in the Twiligh

> Social hour starts at 6. The committee will meet Wednesday night at the home of Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

Baseball League. Cobb is the current

director of athletics at Manchester

Pride and togetherness are the mottoes for this season's Indians. Even though we came out on the short end of Saturday's game with East Hartford (38-14), our kids can hold their heads top Tolland

places, Manchester High's girls' cross country squad topped Tolland High yesterday at Center Springs, 20-

Jeremy Edmonds in a record time of previous high by Conard's Karen Second place finisher Kate Hennessy set a local school mark in

Hennessy M, 3. Lynne Wright M, 4. Lauren Woodhouse M. 5. Lisa Tilden M. 6. Pat Adams M. 7. Sue Brown M. 8. Sadosky M, 9. Ruth Sespayiak T,

High jayvees beat Hornets

ball, Manchester High's jayvee football team blanked East Hartford's jayvees yesterday, 18-0.

Tom McCluskey's 16-yeard run gave

Tom McCluskey's 16-yeard run gave jayvees yesterday, 18-0. Tom McCluskey's 10-yard run gave the Tribe a 6-0 edge and John Hanley added two points via a rush for a half-

Carew, 32, won his sixth American League batting championship this season. Foster became only the 10th player in major-league history to hit 50

Early in the fourth quarter, Pete Tyo raced around left end to score a TD. Hanley again added the two points for a 16-0 margin A safety accounted for the final

> A swarming local defense was led by Bob Stokes and Steve Knowles that kept the Hornets at bay. Dean

Out for year

Leavitt, who was picked up on waivers by the Bucs just before the

Cross country BENNET GIRLS

winning points.

Stabler finished with 19 completions in 28 tries for 297 yards. seven of his completions went to Casper, who finished with 101 yards. ""The Snake' is the best there is." said Casper. "Those first-half in terceptions didn't seem to bother him. He gave them something and then took it right back." "Being concerned with those in terceptions is like being concerned

when Rembrandt missed a stroke, added Oakland Coach John Madden. "No matter what happens, he just keeps coming at you." Stabler hit Casper with a 20-yarder to move the ball to the Kansas City 21

to set up Oakland's first touchdown in the opening quarter, which came on the very next play, when the Alabama southpaw hit Fred Bilet nikoff on a post pattern. But the second quarter proved dis

astrous for the Raiders, who watched almost helplessly as Mike Livingston directed the Chiefs to three touchdowns within a span of 5:20 Kansas City drove 80 yards i seven plays with Livingston hitting Walter White with a 48-yard touchdown pass to get the Chiefs on the board; a Gary Barbaro interception of a Stabler pass gave the Chiefs the ball at the Raider 21 to set up Livingston's 1-yard scoring toss to White; and a fumble by van Eeghen on Oakland's first play of its next possession paved the way for Livingston's 41-yard touchdown to

Henry Marshall. Errol Mann rounded out the Oakland scoring with field goals of Wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff latches on to ball to score first 42, 34 and 22 yards while Lawrence Williams carried an end-around 13 touchdown last night against Kansas City. Chiefs' defender Gary yards for Kansas City's final

BOSTON (UPI) - Two-time Boston Marathon winner John A. Kelley, 69 came on the anniversary of their last and still running, has received a special citation from the Massachusetts loss - a 48-17 decision to the New England Patriots on Oct. 3, 1976. The honor was given Kelley Monday for his longtime commitment to Oakland is now 3-0 this year and in a tie with the Denver Broncos for first "I've had a few things given to me in my life," said Kelley, a member of the place in the AFC West. Kansas City 1936 and 1948 U.S. Olympic teams. "But this is the ultimate. I'll treasure it is 0-3. the rest of my life."

GETTY

B, 3. Mara Walwrath B, 4 Sue Caquette B. 5. Staces Markham B., 6. Arlen Barrows EH. 7. Debbie

Touchdown for Raiders

Hass EH, 8. Jeaning yesterday with both scores EH, 10. Sue Wild EH. Murphy B. 9. Maggie Smith coming in the second BENNET BOYS period on a penalty and a With John Lautenbach Goalie Tim McCarthy

boys trimmed East Hamp-Fine games were turned EH, 3. Harry Veal B, 4. in by Illing's Alex Britnell, Dan Kibbe B, 5. Tom Dave Besterfield and Gallant B, 6. Pete Johnson Sparky Laggis on defense and Jim Voiland, Andy Brown, Bob Monaco and Fields B, 10. Mark Scott Goehring on offense. Previaite EH.

Jayvees managed to outlast
Kosciuszko in a defensive
Edwards of South Windsor battle yesterday, 1-0, with Shawn Whiston scoring topped Illing yesterday, 22-

Anderson in 10:52. Summary: 1. Ingraham Also on the winning road

Also on the winning road

Gary Gates I, 4.Bob was the Bennet varsity Sawyer I, 5. John Sewall with a 3-1 duke over TE, 6. Doug Sewall TE, 7. Kosciuszko. Scoring for the
Bears were Myles
McCurry, Todd Korby and
Chris Carmel with Jay
Olsen scoring for the
losers.

TE, 6. Doug Sewall TE, 7.
Larry Dupont I, 8. Mike
Mealy TE, 9. Don Wolff
TE, 10. Bill Smith I, 11.
Doug Carlson TE, 12. Sue
Green I.

CHENEY JV Scoring twice in the se- Field hockey cond half to snap a 1-1 tie, ILLING Cheney's Jayvees stopped Suffield High downed the East Catholic's Jayvees Illing squad yesterday, 1-0. yesterday, 3-1. on a second John Roche tallied for Judy Misek. on a second half goal by

East unassisted while Mike Playing well for the ATLANTA (UPI) — Running back
Bubba Bean, who led the Atlanta
Falcons in rushing last year, is out
for the remainder of this season with a knee injury. The loss of Bean assisted tally proved to be leaves the Falcons one player short the winner while Jack

day that they would receive future compensation from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for placekicker Allan

Menard, added the limit tally.

Islander General Manager Bill Torrey Monday announced the assignment of game, in a 2-1-1 season 11 players to the Fort Jim McKay, Bill tral Hockey League, Rorau, Dave Nowak, Craig Aitken and Walt Kostrzewa all had fine ef-

wing Bruce Andres, right wing Hector Marini, right wing Garth McGuigan, left wing Alex McKendry, right wing Yvon Vautour, left attorney's fees connected with the couple's three-year divorce proceedings.

The ruling Monday upheld a Sue Donnelly again set the pace as Bennet's girls defeated East Hampton, 15-43. The locals gained the Nicholson, Bob Lorimer, and Mith. Horder, Plant Couple's three-year divorce the pace as Bennet's girls defensemen Neil Nicholson, Bob Lorimer, and Mith. Horder, Plant Couple's three-year divorce the pace as Bennet's girls wing Yvon Vautour, left wing Dave Salvian.

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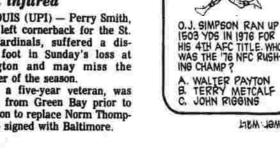
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football game recently as well as the but one win and two defeats.

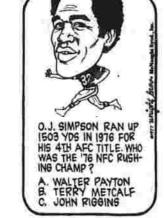
Whaler-Chicago Black Hawk hockey

Rec doubles tennis champs

Fran Lombardo (left) and Louise Kermode defeated Kitty Ansaldi and Gail Boud to win the Rec Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament last Saturday at Robertson Park. The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. (Herald photo by Dunn)



HIS 4TH AFC TITLE. WHO WAS THE '76 NFC RUSH-ING CHAMP? A. WALTER PAYTON B. TERRY METCALF C. JOHN RIGGINS



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field, Cey at third base, Garvey at first, Baker in left, center fielder challenge from the Dodgers' power Glenn Burke, catcher Steve Yeager foursome of Steve Garvey, Reggie

The Red Sox, who finished in a

Their 2,560 total bases were three the World Series.

In 161 games, Boston batters LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The whacked 213 homers, 10 more than Los Angeles Dodgers and New RBIs were Hobson (112). the 1970 club hit in 162 games. They York Yankees were established as Yastrzemski (102) and Fisk (102). also registered 527 extra base hits, the favorites Monday by Jimmy Fisk became the fifth catcher in one more than the 1940 club had in 154 "the Greek" Snyder to win their major league history to drive in 100 respective pennants and meet in runs and score 100. His 106 runs

917 figure set in 1970.

The club also set several major

The lankers, who open at home batted 387 with 35 runs batted in.

surge, including most home runs were listed at 7-5 for the first game, season with a 296 batting average of

more than the 1950 Red Sox made in The Dodgers were listed as 6-5 times. Scott 103 times and took 1,009 extra bases (the number of bases reached after touching first base) on long hits, far ahead of the 917 figure set in 1970.

Autional League opener at Los The Boston catcher finished the season with a 16-game hitting streak that lifted his average to a career of-five series.

through 10 consecutive games. They and 13-10 for the American 165 hits. His career total is 2,724, 276 also set a big league mark by hitting League series. hits short of the 3,000 figure he hopes

BOSTON (UPI) — They went homers 16 times and by hitting seven had a banner year at the plate

second-place tie in the American League East, set four offensive club marks in the season that ended with a

at least five home runs in a game eight times, by stroking consecutive (33) and Butch Hobson (30). Carl

Sports slate Banner year at plate for Red Sox players

home without a flag to fly but solo homers in one game, July 4 ple Crown title, led the American the Boston Red Sox players against Toronto.

The club has now extended its record of most years with 100 homers

Playoff choices

155 games. Additionally, the 1977 club favorites to win Tuesday night's Yastrzemski 99.

league records during their mid-June Wednesday against Kansas City.

Jim Rice, winner of the club's Trimark by having three batters with 30 or more homers: Rice, George Scott

Carlton Fisk 26.

Scholastic sports Cross country ILLING

Green made tackle too late. (UPI photo)

Illing Junior High dropped a 2-0 verdict to JF Kennedy High of Enfield

Bennet

record to 1-1.

BENNET

Surprise of the day was Lee corner kick. Sadosky placing eighth after being sidelined for a month with injuries.

Sadosky placing eighth after being was a standout for the locals with 21 saves, many

Scoring the first time it had the ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Minnesota first baseman Rod Carew today was named

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the National League's Player of the Week for the final week of the season, according to NL President Charles Feeney.

Candelaria won his 19th and 20th games last week, twice defeating the that kept that the season according to NL President Charles Feeney. Chicago Cubs. He allowed only one earned run, 14 hits, struck out 12 and walked none. His ERA for the week was 0.57. He also allowed only one run in quarterback as the locals opened the

n the active roster.

Gorr, assisted by Dan UNIONDALE, N.Y.

The Falcons were informed Mon-Menard, added the final (UPI) — New York

Charlie to pay INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indiana Court of Appeals has ordered Oakland A's Owner Charles O. Finey to pay \$50,000 to his former wife for attorney's fees connected with the

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Phone rate hike sought homers of Ander

A four-year-old strike in Berlin has

been ended, but a strike at Yale

University in New Haven and a

walkout in Ansonia at three Anacon-

da Brass Division plants continued

A National Labor Relations Board

hearing officer Monday ruled Local

376 of the United Auto Workers does

not represent employees of two

plastics company, Rowland Ind., has

Rowland employed about 100

She recently spent two days at the

historical and unusual features of the

house occupied by members of the

silk manufacturing family from 1784

until the 1960s. The text and

photographs will comprise a section

of one of the Studio Books published

Mrs. Rolleston's first work,

this year. Among the houses included

are designed to be of particular in-

businesses open on Sunday.

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disciplined

Southern Connecticut," came out hour workers with part-timers.

by Viking Press.

Berlin plastics companies and the

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hearings on a requested 17.2 percent telephone rate increase move into their second lay today with the phone company claiming it needs the extra revenuto meet rising costs and consumers complaining the utility already makes enough money.

The first day of hearings Monday on the rate increase - which could raise monthly phone bills by as much as \$2.00 a month - produced a rash of charges and counter-charges. Southern New England Telephone

saying the \$64.7 million rate increase is needed "because our costs are rising at a much faster pace than our revenues."

But consumers who attended the Public Utilities Control Authority hearing said SNET, which serves all but a handful of towns in Connecticut, is already making a healthy profit and doesn't need any more

Under SNET's proposed rate increase, monthly residential rates would be raised between \$1.55 and \$2.00 depending on a customer's status. Business telephone rates would increase between \$3.40 and \$5.30 a month.

In addition, the phone company is asking to raise the cost of a pay phone call from 10 cents to 20 cents. PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban opened the hearing by saving he would also like to see the issue of city-to-city toll calls resolved. Residents of New Britain, Guilford

LTM begins

rehearsals

of 'Cabaret'

are the choreographers.

Burgess on Hudson St.

The Little Theatre of Manchester

(LTM) has begun rehearsals for its

fall production of the musical,

"Cabaret." The cast is rehearsing

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Friday evenings until performance

"Cabaret," winner of eight Tony

Cheney Homestead

to be depicted in book

teriors and period pieces will appear on early Connecticut homes.

Several Cheney homestead in Sara Emerson Rolleston of Norwalk

LTM's production of "Cabaret" is are the Pratt in Essex, Bates

under the musical direction of Ralph Scofield in Darien, Thomas Lee in

Maccarone. Beverly and Lee Burton East Lyme, and Whitehall in

Awards, will be presented Nov. 11, The author-photographer said this

12, 18 and 19 at East Catholic High book and those in the Viking series

dividual tickets by contacting Erna tique collectors, designers, and

Caldor Blue Law case

rejected by state judge

architects.

only a few miles away.

"You are part of the SNET track "You are part of the SNET track Wednesday at the post whether you want to be or not," she home between 6:15 and Kleban said. "It seems to be a said. "Basically, the phone company 6:30 p.m. for a visit to problem that runs across the state." is putting you in a squeeze.

Dr. Ellen Marmer of Vernon led But the phone company countered off the testimony by complaining the by producing their expert witness phone company is making enough Yale University professor Ronald

Wippern submitted scores of com-"The money they spend on adver- plicated financial documents which tising is exorbitant," she said he said show SNET will not be offered "These expenditures could go to making an unreasonble return on its management and services." investm
Dr. Marmer also noted SNET has a granted. investment if the rate hike is

virtual monopoly in the state and The PUCA has until the end of the doesn't need to wage an advertising year to make a decision. One strike is over,

tained a picket line.

two others continue than a year later, the company resumed operations with a reduced work force while the union main In 1975 the original Rowland sold part of its operation to Tufak Corp., a fog, hurricanes, weather subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Co. of Philadelphia, and another part to a will make this course new firm, also called Rowland Ind. The NRLB officer ruled the new useful one for the mariner and landlubber alike. A trip firms did not continue the new to Bradley Internationa

business and so the union has no standing with them. About 750 union members picketed the Anaconda plants Monday, but officials opened the three plants and said salaried employees may be

expired Friday at midnight when the cost and registration, call At Yale, students continued to rely the Community Services Division at 646-2137. on New Haven cestaurants as cafeteria and maintenance workers

On the front page of the Yale Daily
News Monday, a student newspaper,
a picture of a university dining hall in 1971 was shown with food and chairs **planned** strewn about. Students supporting

> Chapter 11, of Manchester will sponsor a hot air families and friends at approximately ten times per hour but will be tethered at all times Reservations for rides may

be made by calling 649 There is a small parking fee at the Manchester en trance to the park. Those planning to attend may bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the park

after a police investigation of a stag party where they allegedly competed in a raffle for sexual favors of a prostitute and Bloomfield police started inplacarded 18th Sept. 1977 with the vestigations of the party — held in Liquor Control Commission for a Windsor for a soon-to-be-married PACKAGE STORE LIQUOR for the Lost and Found Bloomfield policeman. In a statement Monday, Bloomfield 1971 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

accepted. After the internal affairs corporate challenge to some retail Since then, state prosecutors have investigation had been completed, stores opening for business on Sun- ordered police not to prosecute six officers were disciplined for one-9 violations of department

Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey The criminal portions of the Blue regulations." said Monday the law requires in- Laws have been in limbo since last dividuals, not corporations, to bring October when a Common Pleas Court Motorcyclist killed lawsuits over the state's ancient Blue judge ruled they were un- FARMINGTON (UPI) - Peter Kendall, 25, of Newington was killed penings.

Parskey, upholding a lower court Thursday night in a motorcycle accident on Route 4, police said. both corporate and natural persons in said Caldor had no legal authority to Police said a truck was traveling face of the language and purpose of sue in the first place and said its behind the motorcycle and hit the entire statute is to indulge in employees couldn't show they were several parked cars in a driveway,

In his opinion, Parskey added a Parskey sits on the Appellate Session of the Hartford Superior Court. Jai alai results

Inc. and other firms against the K-Jai alai entries

Laws which formerly forbid Sunday constitutional.

Humpty-Dumpty definitions,"

footnote, quoting the fictional Hump-

ty Dumpty, a Lewis Carroll

character, "When I use a word it

means just what I choose it to mean,

The lawsuit was brought by Caldon

neither more nor less."

Parskey wrote.



About

Newington Veterans

Division of Manchester Community College, in cooperation with Mystic Seaport Planetarium, will offer a course in New England Weather. This course will provide

basic, practical knowledge of the mechanics of the atmosphere, enabling students to prepare short term forecasts through the use of weather maps, cloud Additional discussion of fronts, frontal movemen

Airport will supplemen the lecture material. The course will begin Thursday and will continue for 10 weeks on Thursday because they are charged at toll union struck in October 1973. Less Union contracts with Anaconda of Hebron.

remained out Monday. The 1,100 Balloon workers walked off their jobs Friday.

homestead, reading resource striking workers that year were said The Widow-Widowers material and photographing to have vandalized the dining hall. But the paper's editorial page Monday carried a piece which said, balloon ride for their "Times have changed." The editorial trouble and must maintain beginning 9:30 a.m.

The balloon will ascend The union wants a clause in its con

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Six In case of rain, the Groups wishing to attend may terest to students of early American

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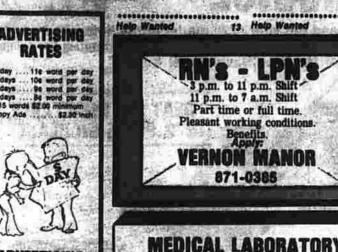
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REMEMBER MY RELIEF WHEN
HE FINALLY OPENED HIS
EYES ON THE STRETCHER!

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of them got plus, while most

make the seven tricks they

needed.
The best East-West score

came when South decided that

he had four spades and was going to overcall. He wound up at two spades doubled. West opened his singleton heart. East cashed two hearts

and gave his partner a ruff. Back came a club and when the smoke of battle had

cleared away South had gone down two and East and West

had acquired a nice top score.

The same Mississipp

reader wants to know if it is

proper to make such remarks as, "I'll pass and let my

remarks as well as doubles such as "T'll crack that four spades" are decidedly im-proper. Nevertheless, while they are forbidden in tour-naments, they are condoned in

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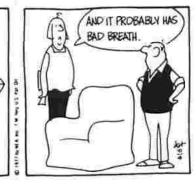
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The weather

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today. High 55-60. Variable cloudiness and continued cool tonight. Lows from up-per 30s to low 40s with chance of scattered frost. Wednesday partly sun-ny and not so cool. High in mid to upper ios. Chance of rain zero tonight and Wednesday. National weather map on

Penney inspired Pele

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent A bit of Pele magic rubbed off on Penney's soccer team last Saturday. This magic inspired the Knights, coach Jim Agnew said, when they met East Hartford High's soccer team Monday afternoon and beat

In a pre-game talk to his team, Agnew reminded players of their Saturday trip to see Pele's last game. Agnew felt his team was up because f witnessing Pele's emotional farewell to soccer. He also said the Penney team was

missing a few key players and the kids playing really did their best to The two local teams played a

scoreless game until last quarter. Then Penney's John Costello scored the goal of the game. Costello muscled his way past the defense and managed a perfectly placed kick, beating the Hornets goalle to the outside.

Marty Barawski also made an exceptional save for Penney when goalle Tomaselli was outside his ost. Agnew said, "Barawski's ches save, a super stop, would have been a

Knights Carl Schultz, Jeff DeAngelis, Joey Lombardi and Bob-by Stuelet received a pat on the back from their coach for playing solid soccer throughout the whole game. "Defensively and offensively," Agnew said, "these guys constantly essured the other team." Penney's co-captain, Jimmy

Kuras, also played an outstanding game, Agnew said. Kuras, who was jured late in the game and was Hospital for precautionary

traveled to New Jersey Saturday to see Pele play, Agnew said, "Pele made soccer go in the United States. I hope Saturday's experience will inspire my players to make soccer go in East Hartford."

Today, East Hartford meets Enfield here and Penney travels to Simsbury.

Penney and East Hartford meet

Call-A-Ride

For a free, door-to-door ride on East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, call 528-4411. Those eligible are over



leak spots on the roof of the East Hartford Town Hall. (Herald

Mayor concerned about post-CETA

East Hartford Reporter The East Hartford town personnel office is taking in many applications

federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). The town will get more than \$1 million for the program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and run by the Hartford Manpower Consortium. Mayor Richard Blackstone said workers in many jobs since January 1976. There are about 35 CETA of CETA workers is part of the workers now in various departments including police, planning, health and

A major fear of the mayor's is that the CETA workers fill jobs that town employes paid with town funds. "It's unwise to distort government services by using federal funds to provide basic services," he said. "If you cannot support it financially after one year, you should not get

The current 35 CETA workers are working in basic service jobs. Some are doing jobs that might have been put off a little longer. For example, CETA painters did over all the interior walls in the Town Hall in the Also, a CETA worker, Mrs. Mary

G. Griffen, has been in the town clerk's office since the program began 19 months ago. She was supposed to ease the workload there. Supposedly the office could do "Mary's learned an awful lot,"

said one of her coworkers. "She's a John Shemo, planning assistant in the Department of Development, has played a key role in many town projects. He has been in his job since

Driver shot on bridge

Chiaputti was taken to Hartford Hospital where he was reported in guarded condition late this morning.

Police described the incident a the bridge when he noticed a dark, with it, police said.

side Ave., East Hartford, was shot in help.

over the embankment at the Rt. 2 police said.

exit. Chiaputti managed to get out of the car and walk to the Ramada Inn the store ran out, hollering at the

were Mike Prutz, the team captain, the head and neck Monday about 11 Police said they spoke to Chiaputti the license plate number and gave it workers each. They would start p.m. as he drove home over the but do not yet know the motive for to police. Several also helped police cleaning the stream beds of debris. Founders Bridge, said State Police of the shooting. They are still intrack the car and later identify the They would cut brush away from the Witnesses to a beating Monday at The victim of the beating suffered 10:40 p.m. in the parking lot of the a cut lip and a nose bleed.

Seven-Eleven store at 290 Main St. helped stop the beating and helped

The four arrested are James C. cleaner water, he said. The project Chapman, 19; George F. Ives Jr., 26; has an automatic stopping point. It and Allan Villar, 18, all of Glaston- will help the town but is not a vital bury, and Calvin Sewell, 20, of service need

A Woodmont Dr. home was broken The waterways cleanup project is into Monday sometime between 8:45 now in Hartford for final approval. a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Entry was made The mayor is looking for similar through the unlocked garage and then projects in town. There are still 65 by forcing a door from the garage project CETA openings and many the into the house. Residents found the employed applying for them. house ransacked and \$2 missing.

Thomas F. Malecky, personnel aide, has worked closely with William Miller, personnel director. William Bengtson, a painter in

he could be without a job again. Mayor Blackstone said, "We can expand our work force with CETA people. If we decide we really need them, we use them. "It's a training process as well. If a CETA person works out as a good employee, we'll hire them for the job when there's an opening. Absorption

program's plan." But there can be a catch. If the town hires too many CETA workers for vital town services, and the town could not pay for them without CETA funds, the end of the program could spell disaster for the town.

Another catch: If the federal government tells the town it must drop all its CETA workers after they have had a chance at it for a year, it will have to hire all new people. If the old CETA workers have been trained in vital services to the town, a large turnover leaving the town with "green" workers could also spell dis-

> he said, describing the current plight of the city of Hartford. The city has a great many CETA workers in vital roles with much training invested in them. Yet the city could not hire them on its regular payroll, not even a large number of them.

"Don't ask East Hartford to get into the same fix," Blackstone said. Of the 115 new CETA positions to be filled in town, 105 of them are for The CETA workers assigned to projects will not have to be absorbed into the town's employment struc-

An example of the type of project the mayor has in mind concerns the town's brooks and streams. The Public Works Department has and drove away. The witnesses noted CETA workers in four teams of 10

> Results would be better mos better looking waterways and

late-model car pull up alongside his.
Two men were in the car.
Shots came from the car, causing head and neck wounds to Chiaputti.
He lost control of his car and it went

The four men began to beat him up,

A man parked in the lot said a car with four young men in it pulled up alongside his. He asked them why head to park so close to his car.
The four men began to beat him up,

All were released on their control of his car and it went.

An example of a poor project might were all charged with third-degree alongside his. Sewell was charged with neighborhood patrols to cut down conspiracy to commit assault.

All were released on their control of his car and it went. promises to appear in Common Pleas residents will want the service to go on but the town may not be able to af-



Mary G. Griffer





Thomas Malecky

Miss Teen-age Pageant

Penney girl in finals

Sheryl Lee Dunn, 16, of 87 Whitehall Dr., East Hartford, is one of the 12 finalists vying to represent Connecticut in the Miss Teen-age

America Pageant.

The finals are tonight at 6:30 in the Grand Court at Westfarms Mall in West Hartford. The winner will go to the pageant in November in Dallas,

Sheryl is a junior at Penney High School. She is a member of the Student Council and the varsity cheerleaders. She is in the school's honors program and won a Scholastic Writing Award in 1976 for a short story.

Her talent in the contest is acrobatic jazz. She has studied dance in the Mary Morlock Jazz Company in East Hartford. She has had the same teacher as Mary Cadorette, a former Miss Connecticut.

Sheryl is the reigning Junior Miss Dance of Connecticut.

She has also taken up karate and hopes to pass her brown belt test

"I'm very proud of her," said Mrs.
Judith Dunn, her mother.
Her father, Charles Dunn, is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Her brother, Michael, is a freshman at Eastern Connecticut State College; her brother, Brent, is a freshman at Penney, and her sister, Kim, is in the eighth grad at Pitkin School.



Sheryl Lee Dunn, Miss Teen-age America contestant, while cheering on the Penney High School football team Saturday. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

East Hartford -builetin board

Soccer is rolling The Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment got its fall soccer program off to a rolling start Saturday with a large turnout of boys and girls at the Burnside School soccer field. The young people had a workout and did skill drills.

Monday, 12:52 p.m. —Medical call to 22 requiring medical care at the Ramada Inn.

Today, 1:30 a.m. —Medical call to 1223 Burnside Ave.

Today, 8:57 a.m. —Medical call to 101 Connecticut Bivd.

Monday, 11:02 z.m. —Medical call to 16 Cree Rd. Monday, 11:54 a.m. —Sprinkler system Registration for swimming lessons is tonight at 6:30 at both Penney and EHHS high schools. Lessons begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at both schools' pools.

Monday, 11:02 z.m. —Medical call to 16 Cree Rd. Monday, 11:54 a.m. —Sprinkler system problem at 100 Prestige Park. Monday, 12:06 p.m. —Medical call to 452 Main St. Monday, 12:26 p.m. —Medical call to 33

washdown at minor accident at Marjory Monday, 7:56 p.m. —Medical call to Ramada Inn. Monday, 10:42 p.m. -Medical call to 298 Main St.

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 11:06 p.m. — Man shot while crossing Founders Bridge, requiring medical care at the Ramada

East Hartford sports

Fred Pariseau of Truck Trailers bowling team scored the high single of 183 last week in the A Division of the East Hartford Commercial Bowling League.

Scoring over 400 in sets were Sam Keith of Wish's Restaurant with a 402, Lester Pressamarita of Yankee Cafe with a 403, Tony DeNicola of Andrew's Oil with a 415, and Pariseau with the highest of 417.

Mike Keene of Lata's Farm No. 2 stored the high single of 160 in the B Division last week.

This week's meets will be bowled tonigh.

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