The weather

Today sunny followed by increasing cloudiness late in the afternoon. High in low to mid 40s. Cloudy, breezy tonight 40s. Rain likely Wednesday. High in mid to upper 60s. National weather map on Page 7B.



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Carter discusses Panama treaties WASHINGTON (UPI) - President But retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt

Carter discussed the Panama Canal treaties with Senate leaders today and a dubious Barry Goldwater said later it's like the American flag -Americans "are not going to buy giving that canal away."

Before I will accept the treaty it will have to have some rather large changes," the Arizona Republican told reporters after he and other senators were summoned by Carter to talk over the issue.

The meeting came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee held hearings on whether year 2000. Strong controversy has been raised over whether Panama would allow U.S. intervention in a subsequent canal emergency.

Goldwater told reporters it was an apparent attempt by Carter to clarify the treaties but the explanation did not change his opinion.

"It is an economic problem," he said he told Carter. "We should do anything we can, in an economic way, to help them (Panama) - but not to wind up giving them the

"The American people are not going to buy giving that canal away," Goldwater said. "Don't ask me why. It's like the American flag. They're wrapped up in it.

Mormon Church bean crop "I don't think anybody changed his position," added Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, who has not taken a position on the issue. But he called it the most frank and candid discussion he has attended at the Carter White House.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he felt the treaty has gained in public support. But, "I don't know," he said, when asked if it has picked up support in the Senate.

On Monday, Adm. Thomas Moorer appeared before the Foreign over the canal if the treaties are ap-

said Soviet presence would be more likely to flourish if the pending treaties are rejected. Moorer, former chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday his prediction of Russian advances was based on observations over a 40-year naval career

During that time, he said, Russia moved into Libya and took control of

Wheelus Air Force Base, gained control of bases in Angola and Mozambique and established "an axis" with

"Cuba is the Soviet anchor in the Caribbean in defiance of the Monroe Doctrine," Moorer said, and warned: "Do not be surprised - if this treaty is ratified in its present form - to

see a Soviet and or Cuban presence

quickly established in the country of

Town denies breach Committee held hearings on whether to give the canal to Panama in the of water contract

> An attorney for the insurance company that represents the Town of Manchester has filed a general denial of unpure water in the case involving claims against the town for damages because of an August water problem.

The leader of residents in the southwest section of Manchester, where the problem was, has questioned the denial and plans to subpoena town and state officials to appear Monday, the next day of the

Joseph Reynolds and other residents are seeking damages against the town of Manchester because of a 12-day period in August when they were required to boil water in their homes.

Atty. Edward Daly Jr., who represents Traveler's Insurance, last week submitted an amended answer date. to the Court of Common Pleas.

"The defendant denies that it breached any contract with the plaintiff and further denies that the water

Daly could not be reached this morning for comment on the statement

The case will continue on Monday at 2 p.m. in Small Claims Court at New Britain

Reynolds of 86 Niles Dr. said that he does not understand how the town can claim that the water is not unpure when there is report from Jodaitis that outlines a contamination problem," Reynolds said. Frank Jodaitis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator, recently completed a report about the August water situation.

Reynolds said that he plans to subpoena town and state officials, including members of the Town Board of Directors, for the Monday court

Last Thursday, the first day of the trial, included testimony from Jodaitis, Bob Young of the Water Department and Ronald Kraatz of supply was ever unpure," Daly wrote the Health Department.

High court upholds Relations Committee and raised the specter of strong Russian influence parking limitations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, in an action that could affect many of the nation's bigger urban areas, ruled today that nothing in the Constitution bars a locality from restricting on-street parking by commuters.

In an unsigned opinion, the court upheld an ordinance in Arlington, Va., a suburb of the nation's capital under which commuters are barred from parking on certain neighborhood streets but residents are given free parking permits.

To reduce air pollution and other Academy member Prof. Stig environmental effects of automobile commuting," the opinion said, "a community reasonably may restrict on-street parking available to commuters, thus encouraging reliance on car pools and mass transit.

'The same goal is served by assuring convenient parking to residents who leave their cars at Del., and other localities. home during the day '

may regulate the flow of outside traffic into residential areas to improve the quality of life there by reducing noise, traffic hazards and litter. "The Constitution does not outlaw

these social and environmental objectives, nor does it presume distinctions between residents and nonresidents of a local neighborhood to be invidious," the justices said.

'The Equal Protection Clause requires only that the distinction drawn by an ordinance like Arlington's rationally promote the regulation's objectives.

Laws similar to Arlington's have been adopted by Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston and Cambridge, Mass., the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., Wilmington,

Today's news summary

could make solar heating systems

cheaper in the future.

Members of the Mormon Church in Manchester harvest beans to benefit the church

welfare program. Shown in the bean patch in back of the church off Hillstown Rd. are, from

left, Gloria Judkins of Coventry, Beth Bain and Russell Heck, both of Andover, and Lisa

to help welfare program

Latter-day Saints (Mormon) have and Massachusetts, is looking for 100 modities for the church's needy.

in the Massachusetts area.

acres of land for crop growing and a

separate site for construction of a

cannery and commodity storehouse

In the west and in other areas of

The Hartford Stake (diocese) stocked by volunteer labor in the

which includes much of Connecticut fields and canneries, provides com-

the LDS church where the Ward, said he expects the project

membership is large, the storehouse, will be continued next year.

Letourneau of Coventry. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Compiled from United Press International

State

Members of the Manchester Ward

of the Church of Jesus Christ of

nurtured two crops of beans this past

summer which they have sold to

The farm-to-market agricultural

venture, in itself, is not new. But the

Manchester Ward's purpose is one

which, although not new to the Mor-

mon Church, is a unique one by most

Funds from the sale of the beans

go to benefit the church's own

welfare program. Both church

members receiving church welfare

and others who were able, worked on

for most of its nearly 150-year history

provided a welfare program which

the welfare project voluntarily.

takes care of its own needy.

large supermarket chains.

church standards.

NEW HAVEN - Lorne J. Acquin, under indictment for the murder of nine persons last summer, has been transferred to the state's maximum facility for the criminally insane with the approval of his attorney.

HARTFORD - An effort is under way to prevent a flood of bills from bogging down next year's session of the Legislature which begins the first week of February and must end by the first week in May. When annual sessions began in 1970, the "short" session was supposed to be limited to fiscal matters.

FAIRFIELD - Activist Ned Coll today headed for New York City on his walk to Washington, D., C. to publicize his warning that the government is unprepared to face another severe winter.

STAMFORD - The Connecticut Bar Association's House of Delegates was to vote today on a compromise proposal of adver-tising guidelines for lawyers. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled it is legal for lawyers to advertise their services.

Regional

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Cool through the period with highs mostly in the 50s and overnight lows from mid 30s to low 40s.

BAR HARBOR, Maine -Dewey Reinhard and co-pilot Steve Stephenson drifted slowly across the chilly north Atlantic today in their giant silver and black balloon "Eagle," hoping to be the first ever to make the 3,000mile trip to Europe by balloon. They lifted off at 5:35 p.m. Mon-

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. -The nation's 12 Republican governors and 28 candidates who would like to join their ranks are being told the GOP's troubles stem from too much partisanship and cannibalism. The unity theme was to be echoed again today by former Texas Gov. John Connally and GOP National Chairman William Brock.

QUINCY, Mass - About 5,000 striking workers at General Dynamics shipyard were expected to vote Wednesday on a three-year contract agreement reached last week by union and company officials. Both sides expect ratification.

National

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - FBI director-designate Frank Johnson Jr., conceding he ignored medical advice, is ordered to bed as complications from an artery opera-tion force postponement of his confirmation hearings.

NEW ORLEANS - The Teamsters refused to honor a strike by local longshoremen who refuse to load any ships in defiance of national International Longshoremen's Association of-

CINCINNATI - Accusing Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., of acting "maliciously" in dealing with a permanently disabled person, the 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a \$285,000 award to a Tennessee woman who was seriously injured in a auto acci-

On about two acres of land which

was donated to the Manchester

church for its use, the first two crops

were harvested this summer. Wendel

K. Walton, bishop of the Manchester

van Vleck, 78, of Harvard University,

Sharing the three-way award - and

Cambridge, Mass.

DORADO, Puerto Rico - Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo says it is time for Puerto Rico to cast off what he calls its semi-colonial political status and become a fullfledged state of the union. He addressed the 18th annual meeting of United Press International Editors and Publishers Monday.

WASHINGTON - Dr. Jonas B. Robitscher, a forensic psychiatrist, says the late Martha Mitchell might have averted Watergate but was silenced and labeled a mental case, treated against her will by doctors who forcibly tranquilized her.

International

MOSCOW - Soviet Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin safely landed their troubled Soyuz 25 capsule in Soviet Asia today, ending a major space mission aborted only 130 yards from their goal - a link-up with an orbiting space station.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The United States says it is ready to enter the growing East-West debate at the Belgrade conference with a blast at Soviet violations of human rights and international

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - are Dr. Philip W. Anderson, 54, of the 72, of Cambridge University, Two Americans and a Briton today Bell Telephone Laboratories in England.

won the 1977 Nobel Prize for physics Murray Hill, N.J., and Prof. John H. "The three prize winners are theoreticians within the field of solid state physics - the branch of physics which lies behind essential parts of The Americans honored by the the \$145,000 prize money - with the the current technical development, Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences Americans was Sir Nevill F. Mott, particularly in electronics." the academy said.

Lundqvist said Mott and Anderson's knowledge of the behavior of crystallic materials meant, for practical application, that "solar heating cells may become cheaper in the future. It now takes about seven or eight years to gain enough energy to pay for the energy you have invested to build a solar heating system."

The Swedish academy said van Vleck has been called "the father of modern magnetism," and his ideas have played a key role in development of the laser.

Anderson was van Vleck's student at Harvard, and Mott "brought to the attention of researchers and popularized" Anderson's major written work. "Absence of Diffusion in Certain Random Lattices," published in 1958, Lundqvist said.

In Cambridge, van Vleck said today his winning a share of the physics prize was unexpected. "This thing is a complete surprise to me,"

Van Vleck retired from teaching in 1969 but still maintains an office at Harvard University.

Veterans preference ruling set aside

Supreme Court today ordered a panel of federal judges to reconsider their ruling striking down the Massachusetts law which puts qualified veterans ahead of all others on the public employment roster. The court set aside the ruling by a

three-judge U.S. District Court in Boston that the statute was unconstitutional because it denies female applicants an equal chance at public jobs.

Three justices - William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The - wanted to accept the case and hear arguments on it later this term. But by tradition the votes of four justices are needed for review.

The justices want the panel to review its decision in light of a Supreme Court ruling issued after it acted on the case.

In that ruling, known as Washington vs. Davis, the high court said a law does not violate the Constitution just because it has a "racially disporportionate impact." It said such a law may be upheld when there is no finding of "discriminatory intent."

Hijackers seek asylum

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - A woman and a man dressed in a Czech uniform hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner at gunpoint today and forced it to fly to Frankfurt where they surrendered peacefully and asked West German authorities for political asylum.

The couple armed with a revolver and a pistol seized a Soviet built short-range Yak40 carrying 26 persons, including the crew, on a domestic flight and made it cross the border to Frankfurt where they gave themselves up after two hours and 15 minutes of negotiations with West German authorities.

"They have asked for political asylum," Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller told reporters after they were turned over to police for

In the past refugees who hijacked aircraft to escape from Czechoslovakia were not sent back but were tried in German courts in line with German determination to stamp out terrorism and hijacking.

The West German government repeatedly has advocated an international anti-terrorist agreement under which hijackers either would be returned to their own country or tried in the country they land in.

The hijackers seized the aircraft on a flight from Karlovy Vary, the former Carlsbad, to Prague, police said. By the time Czechoslovak air

controllers realized it was off course Legal authorities said that even if it already was in West German air they are allowed to stay in West Ger- space, Prague aviation sources said. many they will face trial here for The plane flew toward Munich then veered toward Frankfurt where it landed without permission.

In a radio contact with the Frankfurt tower the hijackers demanded the plane be refueled so it could fly on to Munich, where they wanted to surrender. But they were told this was impossible because of technical problems and they were persuaded to leave the plane in Frankfurt, Mueller said.

At Prague airport a Crisis Staff met and contacted Frankfurt airport authorities. The Czechoslovaks were expected to demand and receive permission for the plane and the remaining 24 persons aboard to return to Prague.



GOP ladies prepare for show

Leslie Weinstein, at left, and Bizz Swensson select costumes at Arnoldeen's of Manchester as they prepare for the Manchester meet tonight at 6:30 church. A Republican Women's Club fashion show. Event will be finance meeting is scheduled for 7:30. Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Hairstyles at the church. are by E. Charles, hairstylist. Mrs. Robert Thornton will be commentator. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Deficit concerns candidate

has expressed concern about the possibility and not light-years away limitations on the economic in the twilight zone.

resources of town government.

Richard P. Weinstein, Republican provided a lesson for every govern-

Weinstein said all levels of governeducation, water, streets, etc.

About town

college hours.

ocational and personal objectives

Jim Harvey's study group on the "Tillich Sermons" from "The Eternal Now" will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at North United Garden" 2:20-7:30-9:30; Methodist Church.

"Fantasia" 2:25-7:25-9:45; "Valentino" 2:15-7:25-9:45: candidate for the Board of Directors, ment - that bankruptcy is a real The Over 60 Group of North United Methodist Church will meet 2:10-7:35-9:30 "Kentucky Fried Movie" Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

"Deficit spending may not be felt ment must concentrate on the issues The Marine Corps League will have Wars" 7:00-9:30 impact on the future of Manchester," citizens of Manchester: public installation of officers Wednesday at U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln in the 1970s but it will surely have an and concerns of the majority of the he said. "New York City should have health, safety (fire and police), Parker St.

industry's best album.

industry and I'm not sure I'm deser- rivalry. ving," Milsap said as well-wishers "Lucille," which tells of a barroom and this is the first time winning." pumped his arms and slapped him on encounter with a woman and the hus- said band member Leon McAuliffe - where are they? It's been a long kids and a crop in the field," won Some 5,000 members of the CMA

counseling and information center, is

a new program

Milsap wins top CM honors NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Blind swinging like sleek curtains around The vocal duo of the year award Vernon Cine 2 - "Smokey singer Ronnie Milsap cut loose with a her face, said it was the sultry went to Jim Ed Brown and Helen and the Bandit" 7:10-9:15 yell Monday as he steppd up to claim ballad, "Don't It Make My Brown Cornelius while the Statler Brothers his title as country music's enter- Eyes Blue," which won her best were picked best vocal group for the tainer of the year in addition to female vocalist honors over her sixth year in a row. honors for top male vocalist and the sister, Loretta Lynn, and other well-stablished stars

established stars. picking highlights the homegrown Fellow performers glittering with Dolly Parton, favored to win best humor of "Hee Haw," was chosen in jewels and sequined outfits echoed entertainer or top female vocalist, strumentalist of the year. The his joy, jumping to their feet to left the ceremony empty-handed. Original Texas Playboys, assembled applaud the singer's sweep of the Waylon Jennings, also considered a by the late Bob Wills who was known Country Music Association awards front-runner but who won nothing as the king of western swing, claimed "There's a lot of good talent in this saying they foster unnecessary tal group.
"Forty-five years in the business

band she deserted "with four hungry with glee. song of the year honors for Kenny representing all segments of the \$300 Milsap, who was born blind but Rogers and best songwriter awards million music industry centered in mastered violin, piano and guitar by for Roger Bowling and Hal Bynum. Nashville chose master musician the time he was 12, won the male Roger said, "They snicker the first Merle Travis to be the Country Music vocalist award in 1974 and 1976. time they hear it, but the next time Hall of Fame's 30th member.

Crystal Gayle, her hip-length hair around they're singing the words. It's Johnny Cash, who hosted the today's 'On Top of Old Smokey.'' awards show and was nominated for

Crossroads launches performers against underestimating their talents. 'If you're even nominated for on of these awards, one thing's for sure." Cash told a national television audience, "you ain't yesterday's chittlin's."

induction into the Hall of Fame, early in the evening cautioned fellow

Crossroads, Manchester's drug awareness and discussion group; Carnival ounseling and information center, is "My parents are driving me crazy," presenting a series of discussions a family relations group; "They are groups designed to teen-agers, whether or not they have ever been drug users." a family relations group; "They are exemption my feelings and I'm entitled to them," a personal growth group; "Yeah, men have emotions, too," a

Secrets kept hidden Stephen O'Donnell, director, said men's rap group; "I feel like he hoped to begin the 10-week expressing myself in different A proposal to exempt charitable sessions in another week or two. The ways," personal growth through organizations from the town or-revealed. ideal group size is from eight to 12 creative expression," and "I feel dinance banning carnivals persons. "Groups are a way of get. alone and lost without them," a Manchester has been made by ting to know other people as well as deaths and dying discussion in which William Diana, Republican cangive people an opportunity to learn more about themselves," O'Donnell said.

The group members can discuss their didate for the Board of Directors. feelings when someone close to them Diana says it was not the intent of dies and examine their attitudes the law to stifle efforts by such He said that the purpose of Crossroads is half restoration and half prevention. Every year Crossroads sponsors a drug prevention program in Grades 4, 5 and 6 in

The groups will be conducted by still negret to the conducted by stil

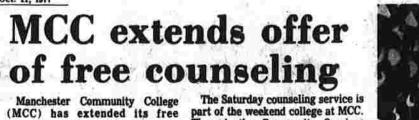
Speaking of the drug users, staff members at Crossroads. The supervision.

"Perhaps we can't prevent them," staff consists of O'Donnell, Neil Diana said, "If elected to the Yeager who is a counselor/communi-Board of Directors, one of my first rational use and we can help them in ty education coordinator, and acts will be to call for an amendm Elizabeth Peterson who is a part- to the ordinance which bans car-time counselor at Crossroads while nivals in Manchester. This amend-

The groups will be conducted by still permit carnivals under prop

The wanted to say no, but just couldn't" is the name of an assertiveness training group in which people will share and learn through themselves and with others how to assert themselves.

Other groups scheduled are "Where will I be in 10 years," a life "Where will I be in 10 years," a life pointed to consection the group disconstitution of the state that the point will provide that the ban will provide that the ban will not apply to non-profit, religious or charitable organizations in town. These organizations will still have to obtain a permit from the state police, the Manchester Police and 33 Park St., open Mondays through the police, the Manchester Police and the police, the Manchester Police and the police of the police of the Manchester Police and the police of the police of the police of the Manchester Police and the police of the planning group; "I just want to talk about the way I feel," a women's Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and ensure that the intent of the or-



Manchester Community College (MCC) has extended its free counseling service to the weekend for the benefit of individuals who have

The Saturday counseling service is part of the weekend college at MCC. Through the Community Services Division, several dozen courses are thought of entering or returning to offered each semester Friday college but have been unable to get information or advice during regular evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. These weekend classes are convenient for people whose personal, Now anyone wishing to speak with have prevented them from pursuing a college counselor about academic, or completing a college degree. Anyone interested in the weekend can do so Saturdays between 10:30
a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Specific information about courses, schedules, costs and registrations also will be available.

Anyone interested in the weekend counseling hours may visit or call the counseling center in the college administration building on the main campus at 60 Bidwell St., telephone

Sadloski opposes landfill fee plan

Another Republican candidate in noting the "discovery of a 1964 land the upcoming town election has fill ordinance" last week by Mayor spoken out against charging Matthew Moriarty. She said it proves taxpayers to use the town landfill.

Betty Sadloski, candidate for been the need for new laws and man of the luncheon which will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 treasurer, said the town has no right taxes, rather it has been the lack of p.m. Proceeds go to the society's building fund. to charge the people for the use of enforcement of the existing laws.' their own property. She pointed to her stance last June, as president of her stance last June, as president of MPOA was against the landfill fee MPOA backs proposal Association, against the fees for the and are not allowed any local garlandfill.

She criticized the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors

bage collection; they do not use schools, parks, recreation or town revision that would allow citizens to nounced it will sponsor an advertisemajority on the Board of Directors cemeteries."

for not reading the Town Charter, Mrs. Sadloski said the new landfill overrule and challenge actions of the ment for Amnesty Day sponsored by proposal which will be discussed by planning and Zoning Commission. the MOTION committee of the the Board of Directors tonight "is The proposal arose out of recent Manchester Chamber of Commerce just one example of how the Democratic majority has been ig-housing in all zones. The Property on Nov. 5 and 6. On those days, residents will have an opportunity to and they claim they are being respon- the proposal.

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noring the people; they pass a law: Owners say the action was taken foul it up; and then try to change it despite a majority of opposition to The MPOA will also help the At its second meeting this fall, the chamber in a factfinding effort to MPOA also discussed concerns over determine the needs of Manchester. Polish night planned

Prepare for craft fair

Marge Klar, left, Lisa Luten, center, and Beth Gray, right,

display items for sale at the Unitarian Universalist Society's an-

nual Craft Fair Saturday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. at Center

Congegational Church. Assisting Norma Marsh, fair chairman,

are Roger Fisher, books; Pat Fox, children's activities; Louisa

Graver and Marge Klar, handcrafts; Beth Gray, holiday items;

Carol Lacoss, baked goods; David Lacoss, plants; and Lisa

St. Bridget's Social Club will sponsor its first Polish Night Friday, Oct. 21, at the St. Bridget School cafeteria. The program will open at 8 p.m. with a Polish buffet. Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Prytko and his Good Times Band. Reservations, which are limited, close Oct. 19 and may

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Open real estate office

Joseph S. Lombardo, Realtor and Alexander J. Matthew, Realtor associate, have recently opened the real estate office of Lombardo and Associates, 144 Main

Alexander J. Matthew

Both men formerly worked for the W.E. Belfiore Agency in Manchester. Board of Realtors, a member of its board of directors and chairman of the grievance committee. Richard, who is with the U.S. Navy in Florida.

Matthew is currently serving on the grievance com-mittee of the Manchester Board of Realtors. He is taking an appraisal course at the University of Connecticut order to become a broker. Matthew resides with his wife, Jeanne, and three children, Gail, Daniel and Douglas at 25 Woodstock Dr., Manchester. They have a son, Alex Jr., who lives in New

Business



Secretary

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston has been elected secretary of the State Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators. The 13member board is responsible for approving all nursing home adminstrator licenses and oversees educational and training requirements for the

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Oct. 4 at Superior Court in Dyer is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the evening division of the University of Connecticut For the past several years he has been employed as a senior

probation officer with the Third District Juvenile Court in New Britain. He is also a member of the East Hartford and is the Connecticut Probation and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parole Association.

Dyer is married to the P. Dyer of 57 Shallowbrook former Kathleen Whalen of

Caldor sales record

New Haven.

School of Law.

were reported today by Caldor, Inc., a regional discount in the Hebron General department store chain with 46 stores. For the five weeks ended Oct. 1, sales rose 28.4 per cent and heating services, He lives with his wife, Frances, and daughter, Mary to \$34,622,000 from the previous year's \$26,960,000. Sales burners installation and Ellen at 114 Kennedy Rd. The Lombardos also have a son, for the 35 weeks ended Oct. 1, 1977, increased 35.8 per repair, and fuel delivery. cent to \$229,148,000, vs. \$168,770,000 last year.

Richard W. Dyer of 43 ocust St. recently passed the Connecticut Bar Examination and was sworn in as an attorney

annual Awards Luncheon co-sponsored by the association and the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association. Atty. Hutchinson has served as a member of the Bar Association's Board of Governors from 1974 to the

at Stamford

Honored

Atty. Katherine Y.

Hutchinson of Vernon

received a citation for her

service to the Connecticut

Bar Association yesterday

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presented at the seventh

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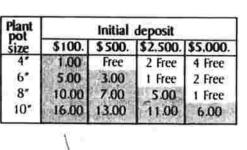
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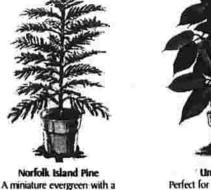














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American Booksellers convention.

Some stories in the news are An unknown number of boat so heartbreaking that one un- people have perished in storms derstandably might prefer to or, we are told, been sunk by patrol boats.

Such was the account of the No doubt this latest refugee arrival recently of the first of movement in a century, that fire protection and a substantial Third, the average response time an eventual 15,000 new Viet- has seen so many of them, namese refugees to this coun- would have happened even if try - 7,000 of them "boat the United States had never people" who escaped from become involved in Southeast former South Vietnam by sea Asia in an attempt to fill the in small, frail and uncertain vacuum left by the French and craft, and 8,000 others who prevent the forcible absorption made their way overland to of South Vietnam by Communist North.

What is painful are not the But since we did become inindividual or collective stories volved, transforming a small, of these refugees. Though they bitter war into a large, terrible suffering and sacrifice; they sibility toward the victims of nappy endings.

The 15,000 new refugees will make a total of 165,000 Inthat for every refugee who has dochinese who have entered

to languish in camps in How many tens of thousands Thailand or are buffeted from more will come knocking on V country to country seeking one our national conscience, no one

A bridge of books

appetite in the Soviet Union for everything Western, and if we confiscated 40 to 50 books, inran the Kremlin we would cluding George Orwell's think twice before doing devastating antitotalitarian "Animal Farm" and "1984". One thing we definitely they also permitted the display would not do would be to stage of Russian-language editions of

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Yet that is exactly what the Soviets did in Moscow in September when they held their first international book their first international book their first international book the solution of the Russians, in the visiting public. "It was a much more than that—it is really a much more than that—it is really a much more than that—it is really a daring high-risk venture which could at the heart of our lives. He loves us, the their first international book one American of the Russians, cares for us, listens to our needs. He of American politics. fair, in which 1,500 publishers many of whom tried to read from 63 countries displayed whole books on the goal took and so we open our lives to His and so we from 63 countries displayed whole books on the spot, took transforming influence. Even when the spot took transforming influence. Even when the spot took transforming influence to his paign to reshape the Republican particle and the spot took transforming influence. some 80,000 books to an esnotes and copied He is silent in the face of our ty at the most fundamental level—in

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managed to leave the impression he Perleman denied he was going to Thrives on excesses

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Departure deplored

cogent ridicule. His scaipel was What he overlooked, however, was refused to desert them.

Open forum

Lingard defends district

dignify such trash.

dollars, but are almost 5 mills for carried on the rescue truck. amount determined at 125 per cent of of the district department to the

In response to a letter published in The savings could be over \$200 per

District don't only pay for fire training to become Emergency protection, but include 2 mills for fire Medical Technicians. They all have Pumpers and the rescue pumper resand 2 mills for sanitary sewer ser- received training to use the pond. vice. The savings are not a few sophisticated rescue equipment

scene of any emergency is 31/2 will continue to offer the best minutes from the time it is notified, technology, volunteer manpower and never over 6 minutes and usually un-modern equipment to its residents, Fourth, the district rescue truck or join in its efforts.

which responds first to all calls is a Finally, I am disturbed by the fact bara J. Moore, I wish to offer the Second, the people of the district quick attack heavy piece of apfollowing:

are fortunate to be served by 100
There were so many untruths and dedicated and well-trained volunteer misinformation contained in that fire fighters. The fire fighters are fortunate to be served by 100 paratus. This means that it has fire fighting capabilities and 500 gallons winds of distortions and inaccuracies. misinformation contained in that fire fighters. These men train of water as well as rescue equip. As the only newspaper published in letter that I feel compelled to respond even though I did not wish to dimeter that I feel compelled to respond even though I did not wish to technical and standard procedures of the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night to man the dimeter that I feel compelled to respond to the station each night the service. Forty-five men and 2 rescue truck and the first line sibility to look into these kinds of ob-First, the taxes of the Eighth women have completed 81 hours don't only pay for fire training to become Emergency pumper that ALWAYS follows within 3 minutes. To a serious fire, 3 them.

Fire Department The district organization has and

MCC music department changes upset students

listed as coordinator of certain I have just read the article departments. published in your paper this evening We actively believe we have the

concerning Robert C. Vater, right to student input but the adprofessor at Manchester Community ministration does not seem to recognize this. We approached Dr. There have been many changes Denison, Dean Fenn and Dean Ganmade and proposed within the music non with these questions but they did department at the college. A group of not give us a direct answer saying students, myself as one, have formed only that we are "transients."

to ask for answers about these We are also afraid that our school changes and the methods used to will shortly be of poor quality. I feel make them. We have been meeting this issue is of great importance to every Tuesday and Thursday after- the students and to the citizens of this state as taxpayers, since they fund noon ti discuss these issues. The first change was the removal our school and salaries. of Robert Vater as coodinator (with The citizens deserve answers as a capital "C") of the department, but much as the students deserve

mostly we are concerned with the answers. I invite you to contact our results of that change and the group, through myself, if you have any questions on this issue. In the article, it was stated that MCC does not have "department Lynn L. Coda

heads" but in the 76-78 catalog, a 210 Main St. number of the professional staff are

Yesterdays

10 years ago Work on South School addition to A total of 96 new voters is made in executive board of Manchester

Mrs. Arthur E. Smith of 28 Raymond Dr. is elected president of the

Thought

". . . and this is the easy part."

GOP pitches the 'Dream' By Martha Angle and

There has been no dearth of talk in jobs for the unemployed.

Labor leaders peaks

proposed changes.

however, was the behavior of certain truths and performing cer-

requests and seems to be absent, or terms of the consituency it seeks, the Another fair is scheduled in when the future seems dark and issues it addresses and the image it

St. Bartholomew Convent

material behind. England didn't need

well-behaved to provide a satirist of

Indeed, the reasons he gave for

England even the intemperance of

politicians has its limits.

Sadly, these were the words of a Characteristically, Perleman said

well-heeled friends. Talk is cheap But talk is cheap and virtually nothing has been done until now, despite the fact that every national survey of recent years has shown the Belated hurrah for S.J. Perleman fact that the Republican party enjoys the support of less than 20 per cent of members.

the electorate. Tully Plesser, a highly regarded political consultant, acknowledged at Perleman; we did. England is too a recent meeting of GOP state chairmen held here that "it is socialbound to lose its cutting edge in leaving were in fact the reasons he gave for people in the United States to be identified with the word 'Republican.'"

Robert Walters

to make a speech, but even on the dais

At the time of his leaving, with our political and social climate.

At the time of his leaving, with our political and social climate. should have stayed — his disaffection

Brock now is determined to change "American Dream" program had climbed into the hall through an because "it's volcano time in this They were there in 1970: the loud-specifically designed to reach out to had climbed into the hall through an unguarded window. The best and the brightest in the trade furtively seek to avoid celebrity.

They were unere in 1970: the total country, but his denial came under mouths and the rioters, the looters and the slack-jawed spouters of four-list countrymen. He went on to make to avoid celebrity. Although to Perleman I must have plain that he had become afflicted cass set before a satirist for carving, the GOP.

Although to Perleman I must have been faceless, his visit to Washington was for me a personal reunion. I once interviewed him as a relatively fresh-faced reporter for the New York World-Telegram, and his quiet courtesy impressed me more than courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than courtesy impressed me more than cultivated manners that were "scant courtesy impressed me more than courtesy impressed me more courtesy impressed me

Almanac

Back where he belongs man who was not leaving his country, Anyway, Perleman is back where but fleeing it. I deplored his departure, but old times' sake persuaded he belongs, where the shenanigans ture, but old times' sake persuaded has been always to be the united States. "The today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th nature of my work," he said, "means day of 1977 with 81 to follow. are. In 1970, he moved to London, my heart, if not my mind, to cry out I must live in abrasive or somewhat. The moon is approaching its new

never to return to his native heath, that I didn't blame him.

We had lost, I thought, the most Besides, Perleman unerringly A belated hurrah, sir. This is still The morning stars are Saturn. brilliant satirist of our time. But he sized up the English in explaining our hour of need, and you have Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury. stayed in England for only two years why he would settle in London. "The elected to rejoin us, to stay and fight. There are no evening stars. before returning to New York. obvious good manners and considera- as Swift and Dickens did in England. Those born on this date are under His fans could have said they told tion of people there toward each If Englishmen today are still the sign of Libra.

him so. Living in England, he could other may be only selfish," he said, civilized, despite their woes, it is Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Presinot be expected to hold us up to "but it's good enough for me." because its S.J. Perleman has dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born

their neighborhoods, in their and federal assistance for New York homes," he told the state chairmen, City.

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) - Bill specifically emphasizing the need to Brock's entire undertaking is, at recruit blacks, Hispanics, women best, a chancy one because it con-

Americans - a house they can af- party should expend its limited ford, college education for their resources to actively recruit blacks, children at a reasonable price and Hispanics and members of other "some of the poorer ethnic groups

dedicated principally to serving thinkable not long ago, but the party take time off from launching his dowagers, businessmen and their leadership imported Donald F. "American Dream" campaign to at-Rodgers, government relations tend a private party for Louisiana director for the International Republican "fat cats" at the New Brotherhood of Teamsters, to warn Orleans Petroleum Club - hardly the the state chairmen against being type of event which fits with the new "snooty" and to implore them to image. begin building ties to the nation's un- Brock has a long struggle ahead,

ions and their working-class but the Republican party has no place to go except up - and its best The following day, the Republican chance of survival clearly lives in National Committee was addressed gaining the support of the millions of by GII Carmichal, the GOP candidate middle-class Americans who inwho almost won the 1975 Mississippi creasingly feel oppressed by big gubernatorial election after cam- government, high taxes and in-Perleman's talents with his daily fix. ly unacceptable in the minds of many paigning in that traditionally conserstitutions which no longer respond to vative state in rayor of gun control their needs.

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ARRIBA TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI) - All that remained today of the 1977 world champion chili cookoff were the hangovers and heartburn. For the record, a Houston stockbroker named Tom Griffin won the weekend event with his concoction he modestly titled "Buzzard Breath Chili." But the record book generally seems to take second

IOH begins 22nd year

Knofla, vice-president, (center) of the Instruc-

Mark Meridy, president, (left) and Tracy

place to the frivolity of the three-day event in the West Texas desert near the Mexican border and this year wasn't any different Griffin was a first-time entrant in the contest and said he began cooking chili competitively on a bet seven months ago, winning second place on his first try at the Houston cookoff

I like a challenge," said Griffin, who claimed key in gredients in his winning chili were imported dried red ants from Mexico and sparing flicks of cigar ashes. Also accorded honors were Kathi T. Brooks, 20, of Alpine, Tex., who defeated a dozen other contestants in a closely matched wet T-shirt contest, and Alpine's J.J.

Holt, selected as Mr. Terlingua. Texans pride themselves on their chili, a spicy meat dish born during the late 1800s around San Antonio and carried far and wide on cattle drives. The Texas Legislature this year made chili the official state dish. Camp Finlay, whose band performed at the cookoff, wrote a song for the occasion calling chili "God's gift to

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MPHNA will hear Waterbury guest

Ms. Jean A. Cousinow, Home Care Demonstration assistant director of Project (Title 20), comspecial services of the mittee member of the ad-Waterbury Visiting Nurses visory council on training Association Inc. (WVNA) homemaker-health aides of will be the speaker at the the Association of Com-Manchester Public Health munity Health Service Nursing Association's an- Agencies, a member of the nual meeting Wednesday, Northwestern Area Agency Oct. 12, at noon at the on Aging Project Manchester Country Club. monitering team, and also Ms. Cousinow has been a member of the task force assistant coordinator of the on health-mental health

homemaker-home health ancillary personnel aide service with WVNA A native of Michigan for four years, and in her Ms. Cousinow lives in New current position since Britain. She received her B.A. degree in social work She represents the from Central Connecticut association in such State College. Before capacities as recording joining WVNA, she worked secretary of the Connec- at the Institute of Living in ticut Association of Hartford, the New Britain memaker-home Health Memorial Hospital, and 1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464 Aide Services, advisory the Salvation Army North council member of the End Corps in Hartford.



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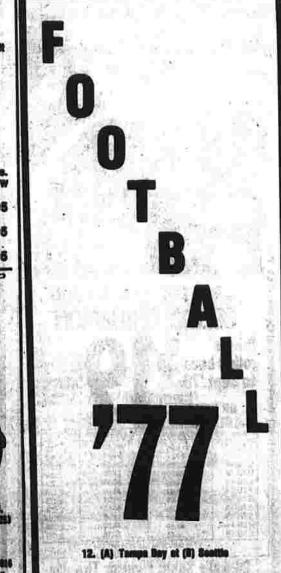
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Lisa Legar, 12, left, of Manchester and Linda Walsh, 14, of East Hartford receive certificates of achievement at the Meadows Convalescent Center at graduation exercises Thursday for completing a training session in the Foster Grandchild Program. They also received Meadows T-shirts. The presentations were made by Marybeth Ballard, therapeutic recreation program director. (Herald photo by Dunn) Twelve are given FGP certificates

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

sored by the Home Lines Cruises at the Sheraton in Hart-Met many Manchesterites including Jeanette

Lesperance and her husband (she's with Airway Travel); dows flood the room with light. and Barbara Cox and Verna Hublard, both of LaBonne The Home Lines have those two gorgeous ships, the

Oceanic and the Doric, both of which I've been lucky enough to set sail on.

Wilson of the Boston office, put on a great party. Some lucky agent even won a trip for two on the

Hartford homes

Oceanic. What a nice prize.

Saturday I had a sneak preview of the At Home in Hartford tour. It was great to see some of the older homes which have been renovated. One home, owned by Michael and Susan Peck, both

Hartford attorneys, is a brownstone townhouse on Capitol Ave. It has black walnut woodwork and floors, marble fireplaces and windows 7-feet high. The Pecks have renovated the four story building into two living units and an office. The Peck's favorite room 3 hours long. For more information call 527-5106. is the master bed/bath room that was designed to take

room is on three levels: a carpeted dressing platform, a decorating ideas. bath area with custom made kidney-shaped tub and original pink marble fireplace, and the sleeping loft in what was once the attic Being attorneys, the Pecks find the house location con-

to her office on nearby Russ St. Another interesting home is owned by Aldo Lorenzetti for a few days prior to Friday so I can do it justice. on Sigourney St. His 23-room house gives him a nine-room apartment the size of most houses, and provides enough income from the rental of two first floor and one third loor apartment to pay the mortgage, utilities and taxes.

As he said to me during the bus tour, "It brings in over \$700 per month, enough for me to afford a trip to Mexico Very enthusiastic about the area, he plans to buy a lot next door to his home, turn it into a tennis court and open

it up to neighbors to use. His own apartment includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with a central platform bed, office, kitchen, breakfast room, pool room, pare bedroom, and bath.

Judith Elliot of Walnut St. along with her two children, Arabella and Jacob, have found a home in an empty ice cream factory loft.

The loft had been vacant for two years, when Judith restaurant called "Picnic" on Union Place, found com-

Had a marvelous time Thursday at a luncheon spon- location closer to her work. She has divided the giant space into sleeping quarters and one huge living area. Paintings by local artists hang free from the white brick walls, and 14 factory-size win-

Sipping white wine along the route, we heard our guide tell of historic spots along the way. We also visited the elegant Lewis Fox home, now owned by Jacob and Anne Van der Werff on Prospect Ave.

It has 15 rooms which the couple share with their four

It always, with its congenial hosts David Sutherland, marketing manager in the New York office, and Bill room, cherry wainscoating in the dining room, and oak woodwork and floors throughout the rest of the house. Four fireplaces, brocade and damask walls, Tiffany light fixtures, and elevator and dumbwaiter all epitomize

a bygone era of gracious, formal living. The public tour is on Friday and Saturday and is coonsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy (HAC) and the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund (CHIF) to showcase the diversity and convenience of living in Hartford Tickets may be purchased in advance from At Home in

from the Trumbull St. entrance to the center every 15 minutes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each tour is approximatel It really is well worthwhile. Even though you may not advantage of the high ceilings and large windows. The be planning to relocate in Hartford, you can get some fine

Hartford's Pratt St. office or on both days of the tour in

the Hartford Civic Center lobby. Guided buses will leave

Italian Night

venient to clients and the courts. Michael works from his and I promised I wouldn't miss it. office on the second floor of their home, and Susan walks Marti Conderino told me as long ago as last year that must attend and that the food was delicious, so I'll diet

Going places

Had wonderful news earlier this week. I was among those selected to visit a foreign country as part of President Carter's Friendship Force. My friend, Connie Costello and I, went to a screening

early in August, and just received word of our selection. The Connecticut trip is not scheduled until Jan. 23, 1978 and we won't know until an orientation meeting on Oct. 29 just what our destination is. During the screening, they asked "Is there anywhere in the world you wouldn't go?" Of course, I said, "No."

So time will tell and I'll let you know just where in the world the 10-day trip will take us. Also heard that Irene Pisch and Mary LeDuc, both from Manchester, were selected so we should have fun

comparing notes. Imagine, we may end up in a thatched shack in darkest



KofC seeking donations for retarded

Judy Sullivan, a client at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, shows rag cutting machine to members of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester, Frank Wilson, at left, and Tom D'Marra, past grand knight. The machine was purchased with proceeds from last year's Tootsie Roll campaign. During the current campaign, Oct. 14-16, KofC members will be giving candy in exchange for donations on behalf of retarded citizens. Eighty per cent of monies raised will benefit Manchester citizens. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Petrusz-Adams

Sarah Ann Adams of Manchester and Gustav W. Petrusz of Hurst, Tex., were married Oct. 8 at St. James Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty M. Adams of

426 Spring St. and the late Thomas T. Adams. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesaja Petrusz of Kefamenanu-Timor, Indonesia. The Rev. Francis Kurkowski of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with tangerine spider chrysanthemums, yellow carnations and pompons. Larry Allen of Far-

mington was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Michael Adams of New York City, wore a satin gown designed with high neckline, Bishop sleeves, fitted Empire waistline, and A-line skirt terminating into a chapel-length train. She wore a walking-length mantilla with scalloped edges trimmed with lace and caught to a headpiece of lace. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations and German statice. Miss Valerie Suchower of Hartford was maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Ms. Elizabeth Shorkey of Durham. Steven D. Griffin of Hatfield, Pa., served as best man. The usher was John Lundelius of Woolwrich, Maine. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Williamsburg, Va. For traveling, Mrs. Petrusz wore a hunter green two-piece

Mrs. Petrusz was employed as a technical writer Fravelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. Petrusz i aployed as an associate professor of philosophy at arrant County Junior College in Hurst. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Gustav W. Petrusz



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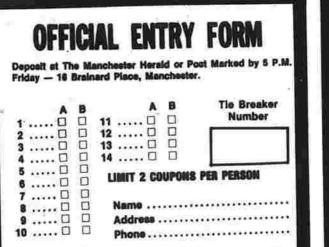
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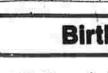


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Arn, Ashley Maegan, daughter of Richard and Michele Brown Arn of 20 Franklin St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of 62 Center Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Helen Arn of 300 South St., Rockville. She has a sister, Melissa; and a

Davis, Aaron Matthew and Jason Michael, twin sons of Mark H. and Joanne Carignan Davis of 25 Maplewood Dr., Ellington. They were born Oct. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carignan of Meriden. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Westbrook. They have a brother, Joshua Mark, 21/2.

Mantak, Melissa Alison, daughter of George L. Sr. and Mary FitzGerald Mantak of 125 Mountain St., Ellington. She was born Oct. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George L. Mantak of 61 Donnel Rd., Vernon. She has a brother,

Hastings, Michael Arlin Jr., son of Michael A. and Gloria Lee Hastings of 80 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James Lee of 74 Park West Dr., Rockville. 5 paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hastings of 10 Cedar St., Rockville. He has a sister, Francie.

Terry, Lisa Margaret, daughter of Robert A. and Marie Gorman Terry of 12C Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gorman of West Nyack, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Terry of New City, N.J.

Laiuppa, Katherine Anne, daughter of Richard and Mary Kania Laiuppa of Bloomfield. She was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hillerd Kania of Bloomfield. fer paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laiuppa of Bloomfield. She has a brother, David, 21/2.

Phillips, Megan Kelly, daughter of William R. and Laurie Peterson Phillips of 21 Clark Rd., Bolton. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 21 Clark Rd., Bolton. She has brother, Ryan W.



DEAR DR. LAMB - I just read your column about the lady who likes to smoke and I have some additional comments that I feel from deep inside my conscience. After smoking since I was 12 years old I've grown inments made by people that it's nasty habit and offends

people socially. But may I ask why everyone makes such a big deal of smoking and completely ignores those who

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drink themselves into a stupor every night because they want to relax? CLOSED SUNDAYS I feel resentful toward people when they drink and become different from the persons they really are! They become obnoxious, mouthy and care less about anyone's feelings and there are those who suddenly become quiet and are about as much company as a brick wall.

They drive and cause many accidents that in many cases involve innocent people and inconvenience people by "passing out" and having to be carried out. Thanks, but if there's a choice, I'll take smoking. It's much less

DEAR READER - Funny, but I had an idea that you may have had someone close to you in mind when you were complaining about the effects of drinking on the

There is no reason why you need to choose between two bad habits. I don't recommend drinking instead of smoking and I don't recommend smoking instead of

drinking. My advice is don't do either. Alcoholism is a severe problem. Did you know cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth common cause of death in American men between the ages of 35 and 54 and that 60 per cent of these liver deaths are caused by alcoholism? It's true. It is just another example of how people affect their own health, as opposed to depending upon the doctor to provide life and health everlasting regardless of what

No, I am not going to endorse your bad habit but I will say that drinking irresponsibly is also hazardous to your health. I would concur that a warning label should be on every beverage containing alcohol. It is a poison. It does destroy health, personality and families.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you a lot more information on how alcohol is hazardous to your health. You might be wise to share its content with some of those in your life who use too much alcohol.

There are a lot of people who both drink to excess and smoke. The combination is like playing Russian roulette with two chambers of revolver instead of just one. Incidentally it is not true that alcohol relaxes a person. It may be a social lubricant for some people but it is a depressant or an anesthetic. The person may not feel his anxiety or tension but he has not relieved it with alcohol. He has only numbed his senses. It is not a good tranquilizer. A much better and more healthy tranquilizer is exercise. A good walk, a swim, or participation in some sport you enjoy is much more relaxing and much better for a person's health. A wife can help in this area by planning family activities at the end of the day that provides healthy exercise.

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scheduled for today instead of the

regular Monday night meeting time

because of Monday's legal holiday.

Congregational Church of Coventry

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any

COVENTRY - Kenneth W. Sims,

76. of Carriere, Miss., formerly of

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Gibbs of Vernon; two brothers, John Fitzgibbons of Warwick, R.I., and James Fitzgibbons of Barrowsville, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

of the Rhode Island Nursing Associa-

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Frank J. Reed

Frank J. Reed, 66, of Rowayton died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jane Mahoney Reed and the father of

Coventry, died Monday at the home of his son, David Sims, in Carriere. and was a 1934 graduate of Mr. Sims was born in Plymouth, Princeton, University, A veteran of N.S., Canada, and lived in Coventry World War II, he held the rank of major and served with the counterintelligence department abroad. Before retiring a year ago, he was vice-president of business affairs of the TV and radio department of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles in New York City. He is also survived by a grandson. Star. He was a graduate of the residents.

A memorial service is scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. at the United Church of Rowayton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth A. DiLorenzo at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Other items on tonight's agenda include: Elizabeth Avalone DiLorenzo, 75, of Glastonbury, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the

widow of William DiLorenzo. Mrs. DiLorenzo was born in New York City and had lived in East Hartford most of her life before moving to She is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. Laura Shanahan of Glastonbury and Mrs. Barbara Putnam of Covenand Mrs. Barbara Putnam of Coventry; a brother, Pasquale Avalone of Bentley plans St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Raymond of East Hartford and Mrs. Catherine Tomasino of West Hartford; and six board tonight

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. Rose tion will meet tonight at 8 at 45 N. Church at 9. Burial will be in St. School St. The meeting was Mary's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Corliss M. Weeks

COVENTRY — Corliss M. Weeks, The agenda will include a report from Supt. James P. Kennedy on a 82, of Main St. died Sunday at recent meeting with state Board of Windham Community Memorial Education officials on plans for the

Hospital, Willimantic Bentley School project. Mr. Weeks was born in Hartford The board has been involved in and had lived in Coventry for the past extensive discussions in the past few few years. Before his retirement in months the extent of renovations on 1965, he worked at the Rocky Hill the school. The options for the school Veterans Home and Hospital for repairs have also become a topic for several years. He was an Army several town political candidates.

veteran of World War 1. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hialmer acquitted Marion Winters of Albany, N.Y.; a son, Corliss Weeks of California; a Willimantic; and several degree larceny in early August was

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 the Court of Common Pleas. a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 The charge was in connection with three youths was also beat up, police said. be in the Old Willimantic Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Theft probe under way

GROTON (UPI) Security police are investigating a number of cash thefts at the U.S. Sub-

marine Base.

Despite armed patrols advanced sonic alarms and other hush-hush security measures, more than \$1, 300 was reported stole from delivery trucks owned by Acme Automatic Sales while servicing candy and cigarette machine in the past week.

Officials of the vending company said Monday authorities suspect the thief is someone at the



Monday's daily lottery number 0-9-0

Joins MPHNA staff

Lois Werner of West Stuart E. Burdick Stuart E. Burdick Hartford has joined the Stuart E. Burdick, 86, of staff of the Manchester Gaithersburg, Md., formerly of New Public Health Nursing Britain, died Saturday at his home. Association. She previous-He was the husband of Mrs. Lucile ly served as a staff nurse at Burdick and was the widower of the the University of late F. Maude Gardiner Burdick of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Before his retirement, Mr. Gar- Ms. Werner received her diner was employed by the Interstate bachelor's degree in Commerce Commission in history from the University of Massachusetts in Other survivors are a son, Robert Amherst. After spending Burdick of Chevy Chase, Md.; 5 some time in VISTA, and daughters, Mrs. Barbara Groth of working as a secretary and Deep River, Mrs. Jane Sylvester of as a research assistant at Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Alice Brown of the Center for the Biology Germantown, Md., Mrs. Nancy of Natural Systems in St. Marston of Los Altos, Calif., and Louis, she attended Boston Mrs. Beverly Ball of Wilmette, Ill.; a University School of Nurbrother, Harry Burdick of Oakland, sing where she received a Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 3 great-bachelor of science degree,

randchildren. magna cum laude.

The funeral is Wednesday with a She is a member of the graveside service at 1:30 p.m. in American Nurses Association and Sigma Theta Tau, The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. National Honor Society in Center St., is in charge of Nursing.



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memorial gifts may be made to the Deep River Congregational Church. Directors face three big issues

ago to Carriere, where he made his meeting. Enforcement of the fees led to some problems, and home with his son. He had owned and board members agreed to reconsider the idea. operated a farm in Coventry for Republican board members and candidates have criticized the many years before retiring. He was a fees as double taxation. Democrats had supported the idea of fees member of Coventry Grange. He also to prevent usage of the dump by out-of-town residents, but Mayor

belonged to Uriel Lodge of Masons in Matthew Moriarty recently proposed that the board establish a Merrow and the Order of Eastern system of fining out-of-town users rather than charging town former Massachusetts Agricultural Moriarty also proposed that the board consider establishment College and was a member of Alpha of the charter revision committee to review conflict-of-interest. Democrats generally seem to support the idea. Republicans,

Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade of it should not be started until after next month's election. West Rockport, Maine; a brother, The town budget, while not on tonight's agenda, is expected to Joseph Sims of Plymouth, Mass.; 14 be discussed. A report from Controller Thomas Moore said that grandchildren and a great- the town budget for 1977-78 may face a \$668,000 deficit. Republicans have criticized the Democrats for the budget The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. problems. Democrats have called the report "irresponsible."

St., Manchester. The Rev. Robert . Consideration of three reclassifications, which were denied Bechtold, pastor of the Second at the board's August meeting.

Manchester police report

Stolen in the break were about \$450 in radios, soda, gum and Donnelly was charged with third-degree burglary and third-

on a nonsurety bond for court Oct. 31. Stephen B. Tier, 16, of Attleboro, Mass., was charged with speeding on New Bolton Rd. Monday. Court date is Oct. 25.

Thefts reported Monday were as follows: · A 1977 Chevrolet van from Dynamic Metal Products, 422 N. Main St. after a break into the company office. The vehicle was

Adams St. home over the weekend. . A jacket from the Sears store in the Parkade Monday night. A

sister, Mrs. William E. Larned of Hillstown Rd., charged with third- Some money from a male juvenile in front of Caldor Monday found not guilty in Friday's session of afternoon. Police said the juvenile was with two other youths who

Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will the alleged theft of items from a A burglary was also reported at the Ideal Rack Co., 41 Chapel Griswold St. home where Hjalmer St. Nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

Three items that have become major campaign issues - the Directors meets today at 8 p.m.

budget, the landfill use fees and the proposed charter revision committee - will be discussed when the Manchester Board of

He is also survived by another son, however, have voiced two different viewpoints. Some are against Roger Sims of Colorado Springs, the formation of such a committee; others favor the idea but feel

Congregational Church of Coventry, . Discussion on the approval of new Comprehensive Employwill officiate. Burial will be in Center ment Training Act (CETA) positions.

> The Manchester Police detective bureau arrested Hugh Donnelly, 21, of no certain address, today on a warrant in connection with a burglary at A-1 Industrial Caterers, 340 Adams St. on Sept.

degree larceny. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for court

Paul M. Creteau, 16, of 50 Lockwood St., was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Monday in connection with vandalism to a phone booth at Main and School Sts. He was released

Police made 12 other motor vehicle arrests also on Monday.

stolen Sunday and recovered on W. Middle Toke. Monday, Two

boxes of aircraft parts were missing from the van. · Auto body repair tools from a home on E. Middle Toke. · About \$770 worth of household items and furniture from an

Robert C. Hjalmer, 35, of 271 man was seen running from the store with the jacket, police said.

were approached by four other juveniles on bicycles. One of the

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called a recently released report on the possible deficit for the year the 1977-78 budget "irresponsible." might be as much as \$1 million.

The report, issued Friday by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Continues, we can expect to start the possible deficit for the year might be as much as \$1 million.

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"At this rate of defiation in his estimates, we can expect to start the possible deficit for the year might be as much as \$1 million. possible budget deficit of about \$680,- quarter of the fiscal year," the 000. The report said that shortfalls in Democrats said. the predicted collection of taxes and The Democrats also said that

the revenues for the remainder of the fiscal year," the Democratic state-Penny and Mayor Matthew Moriarty

Democratic members of the The Democrats mentioned a letter Manchester Board of Directors has from Weiss two months ago that said roller Thomas Moore, forecasts a hearing about a surplus by the third

other estimated sources of revenue during the last fiscal year a budget would be the primary reason for such deficit was projected, but the town ended with a surplus of \$146,000. "The report is based entirely on speculation at a time when any itself only to certain problem areas'

Republicans have "gleefully

In 1971, the Republican majority needlessly borrowed \$600.000 cover a deficit that never developed, the Democrats said. They also pointed to this year when the GOP members abstained from

"As usual, they have no construcprofessional accountant or responsible public official will say that it is impossible to forecast with precision accounts," the Democrats said.

Manchester ment, written by Director Stephen budget is similar to collection rates Herald Town to enforce

massage ordinance The Town of Manchester's Health Department will begin contacting injunction, Moses has asked that the massage parlors in town to outline s town begin regulating the massage application procedures for permits establish required under the town's new Ronald Kraatz of the Health nassage parlor ordinance. Department said that the depart-Town Counsel Victor Moses this ment will contact current esmorning sent a letter to the depart- tablishments and finalize the

ment asking it to begin enforcement challenged Manchester's and Hartford's ordinances regulating the Existing establishments have six massage establishments. The owners months from the date the ordinance had sought a temporary injunction, was effective to obtain the permits. which was denied Friday by Court of Any new parlor or masseuse will

The owners still plan a challenge to porary injunction was sought until the pending court case. the constitutionality claim was

procedures for applying for permits Massage parlors and all masseuses

Commons Pleas Judge Joseph have to obtain the permits im- at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All Kraatz said that all work con-

the question of the constitutionality of the entire ordinances. The tem-

Connors defends mayor

Thomas Connors, a Democratic sought ways to assure that the facility would be used only by legitimate Manchester residents," Connors candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has compared how two owns of similar size -Manchester The implementation of an adopted and Milford -have handled waste fee schedule has raised some questions. Connors said, but he In Milford, the landfill has been

residents at no charge.

voiced his support for a proposal

made by Mayor Matthew Moriarty.

condemned and other plans, in-cluding an incinerator, have been 50 miles over state highways in

only a stone's throw from Manchester," Connors said.
"Manchester's residents, on the other hand, took a prudent way and purchased a landfill site that will provide ample disposal until the turn prudent. in protecting the town's 100 of I-86, Tolland.

resource, the town government has should look for its early tion and enforcement." Sewer delays traffic

Sewer work by the Metropolitan Manchester town line, he said. District Commission will enter another phase on Silver Lane least a week," McPherson said. He Wednesday, and East Hartford said digging of the first hole, which Police anticipate more traffic limited traffic to two lanes one way

Commander Llewellyn McPherson caused severe traffic tie-ups. said workers will dig a second 20- Motorists are advised to use alterto one lane in each direction near the McPherson said.

foot-deep hole in the road, starting nate routes, if possible, especially tomorrow. Traffic will be restricted during peak commuter hours,

Two neighborhood coffee meetings will be held this week by Betty In-

Health board to hear

The need for hiring several employes under the Com-prehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) will be the priority item on Manchester's Advisory Board of Health

Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, said today that the board will request CETA employes to fill 11 spots in

One nurse to assist with various town health clinics (flu, immunization) epidemic investigations and il-

Three to work with computerization of health data and do paper work in community health education.
 Three as public health aides to work at housing and

other public health related inspections.

• Three employes to assist in a dental health program one dental hygienist and two dental assistants.

• One secretary-clerk to handle the necessary paper work and appointments for a dental clinic.

Dr. Turek said that if the health department must take a budget cut, the department will be forced to cut some of its services, that is, if the Board of Directors refuses to

accept Dr. Turek's alternative suggestions. In September, Dr. Turek presented three alternatives in-cluding laying off one staff person, allowing the health director to take one week's leave without pay each

quarter, or close the health department for one week and give the entire staff one week's leave without pay.

CETA jobs request

Mrs. Patty Sullivan, 23 Cambridge Eileen Stern of 34 S. Farms Dr., who The couple spent the long weekend Rd. The second meeting will be is Mrs. Intagliata's co-campaign on Cape Cod.

the health department.

The jobs to be filled are as follows:

and one lane the other, had already

Coffee meetings set

Friday morning at the home of Mrs. manager.

The first meeting will be Issue" and will answer questions. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Interested parties should contact sonnel assistant.

Charles McCarthy Jr., Manchester's pronounced it done Mon-

the site of his wedding. Municipal Building, Judge of Probate turns out in his several William FitzGerald performed the area shops. It also cost him

tagliata, a Democratic candidate for groups on the topic of "Manchester's cluded Town Manager Robert Weiss. the Manchester Board of Directors. Water: Why It Is a Non-partisan William Tierney, management analyst, and Steven Werbner, per-

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Vernon woman seriously injured

Wendy Carley, 18, of 6 Joel Dr., Vernon, is reported in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She suffered multiple injuries in this one-car accident on Lake St. in Bolton Monday night. The driver of the car was James E. Surette, 25, of Grahaber Rd., Ellington. The car was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene. State Police said the car was traveling southbound on Lake St. at a speed too great and the driver failed to negotiate a curve. The car went off the east side of the road, struck a utility pole and rolled over. The accident caused a power outage in the area. It happened about 9 p.m. Police said the accident is still under investigation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ambulance suit filed

A room mothers' tea will be held Ave., East Hartford, is suing the his backup service. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Verplanck School cafeteria.

vice, for \$500,000 The Green School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the school. A Court claims East Hartford's Mon-window. mini-school day is planned for day action making the Manchester "We didn't push for anything. We

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977

About town

The fund-raising committee for St. James School will meet Wednesday

The Single People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle

Fire calls

accident, 105 Lake St. (Town)
Monday, 10:10 p.m. —Smoke odor, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333

Moriarty suggested that a 1964 or-dinance be updated to include higher ballast at Armata's Supermarket. Moriarty suggested that a 1964 or-

fines for out-of-town users of the Sullivan Ave. dump. He suggested that landfill Tolland County use stickers be mailed to town Monday, 4:02 p.m. -Kitchen fire on Only cost Hillside Dr., Ellington. "This kind of action will serve war- Monday, 8:55 p.m. -Accident on Lake ning to those, both in and out of St., Bolton.

Manchester, who would be less than Monday, 11:02 p.m. —Accident at Exit.

assets," Connors said. "The mayor's action is commendable and we Today, 8:27 a.m. - Car fire on Box Mtn. (UPI) - For roughly \$25,-000, Lorenzo Amato got

Office site

for nuptials - when you figure "pi r squared" (the formula for the area of a circle), the For most people, the office pie measures a total of 1,building provides the site and 259 square feet. Measuring necessities for carrying out daily it other ways, it was 4,598 pounds and yielded 15,111 But last Friday morning for pieces after Amato

assistant town manager, his office day. building became a bit more. It was That, Amato believes, is the world's record. As the McCarthy and Johanna Hayes of maker of the pizza, it's all Bloomfield were married in the his, although it's a bit Judge of Probate's office in the bigger than anything he

NEEDED CHANGE Vote The DONATELLI TEAM

Professional Ambulance Service of Roger Talbot, president of the Hartford, with an office on Burnside Manchester firm, chose Trinity as Town of East Hartford, the state Of- Professional sued. fice of Emergency Medical Services Talbot said today, "If Harvey wins

and the Manchester Ambulance Ser- this suit in any way, it blows the whole emergency medical service The suit filed in Hartford Superior program (run by the state) out the service its primary ambulance ser- just went down the list of

vice will hurt Professional. Mayor Richard Blackstone said Mayor Richard Blackstone said today, "All I'm doing is reluctantly OES chapter to honor New state laws on ambulances past matrons, patrons mean a town must chose one ambulance service as its primary service. Police and fire fighters must

call that service whenever an ambulance is needed. The mayor said he was forced to vices which had been on a rotation basis in town. They were Professional, Manchester, and Trini-

ty Ambulance of Hartford, which maintains an office on Main St. just Wales or Mrs. Carolyn Nelson. north of Prospect St. The mayor studied the matter and took advice from police and other town departments dealing with am-

bulances. He chose Manchester.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y.

It measured 40 feet, one-

half inch in diameter, and

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Harvey Kagan, president of

Temple Chapter, OES, will observe patron; Mrs. Bernice Rieg, past past matrons and past patrons night grand matron, secretary; Mrs. Viola Wednesday. A potluck will be served Trotter, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn make a choice among the three serand her committee. The past Mottram, associate conductress; matrons and past patrons will be Mrs. Mildred Harrison, chaplain, Members wishing to attend the Joyce Cavanagh, organist; Mrs. supper are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Elliott, Adah; Mrs. Janet Von Deck, Ruth; Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Cecelia Johnston, past Morrison, Esther, Mrs. Doris Permatron, and Paul Bernard, past son, Martha; Mrs. Janice Hodge,

Talbot said he is moving into the

run by Peter Topa, is moving to 1739

maybe. We don't sue each other. He

About Topa, Talbot said, "We've

Main St. to larger quarters.

matron; Wilbur Chadwick, associate McCallum.

patron, will preside during the in- Electa; Mrs. Hazel Loveland, itiatory degree. Their associate of- warder: Keith Johnston, sentinel. ficers, all past matrons and past. There will be a social hour patrons, will fill the following afterward and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pater-Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, associate son and Mr. and Mrs. John

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Monday was a big day for Vernon politicians

concurrently opened their election work the same as they did two years headquarters—the Democrats on Rt. ago.

At and the Republicans on Rt. 30.

"It's going to be a tough battle," he spoke briefly. Stevens, who is from interested in running for governor, terms as mayor. U. S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, State
At Republican headquarters, a enthusiasm, and the balloons symSenator Lewis Rome, and State Rep.
large crowd gathered outside the bolize "a return to the good life under

Killian, who has said he would run scissors, hundreds of balloons, with for governor on the Democratic "Vote for McCoy" written on them, ticket if Ella Grasso decides not to were released into the air and Vernon police apprehended two seek re-election, urged his fellow carried away by the wind. Democrats to work hard.

He said this is usually by the Republican party. He praised Vernon Democrats in town. He urged them Police said the pair allegedly to work to overcome the difference. the citizen's forum sessions as part dicated that the Vernon voters are dow. Police said the extent of

It was a big day Monday for Vernon

He cautioned those present that they behavior as they will have to roll up their sleeves and services.

At Democratic headquarters, Lt. said. spoke briefly. Stevens, who is from Gov. Robert Killian was the guest of Benoit narrowly defeated Milford as is McCoy, said he has to honor. At Republican headquarters. Republican Frank McCoy in 1975. be alright. Rome commented, "He's there were three honored guests, all McCoy had just completed three the real McCoy.

trailer which has been set up for Frank McCoy." At both events there were unusual- headquarters for that party. After ly large crowds because of the obser- McCoy performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony with a giant pair of

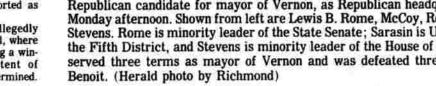
been run as if they are private clubs. are outnumbered almost 2 to 1 by the missing from their home. Mayor Thomas Benoit for initiating He said it has already been in- entry was gained by breaking a win-

By BARBARA RICHMOND Benoit detailed the ac- asking questions. He said they want complishments of the past two years of his Democratic administration. to now why the tax rate increased by seven mills in the past two years and

> "The voters know the Republican Sarasin said the large crowds, the

Area police report

brothers, age 7 and 10, at the Maple McCoy cautioned fellow Street School Monday. Police said He said that certain towns have Republicans at the opening that they the brothers had been reported as



Audio-visual testing set

South Windsor

A free audio-visual testing clinic for children age 3 and 4 will be held on Oct. 24 to 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wapping Community Church. The clinic, in its seventh year, is sponsored by the South Windsor Young Wives Club in conjunction with the Public Health Nursing Association. Volunteers from South Windsor and members of the Young

Department, with the assistance of Center. the Connecticut Society for the A limited number of appointments

chairmen of the clinic. Sunshine, Mercer, Birch Road, Lear-ning Place, Mother Goose, Creative,

representative of the state Health and the South Windsor Day Care

Prevention of Blindness. Claire are also available for children not Kennedy and Mary Jurewicz are co- attending these nursery schools, and chairmen of the clinic. may be obtained by calling the South In an effort to spot hearing and vision problems in as many weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. preschoolers as possible, nursery schools are scheduled for group testing. Schools scheduled include March. Children should be at least

PZC has hearing tonight

Coventry

Hebron

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 on a proposed ad-dition to the inland wetlands zoning regulations. The PZC is also the town's Inland Wetlands Agency.

posal systems shall be installed a minimum of 150 feet from the high feet from soils which are typed as didate for the Board of Education, poorly drained, very poorly drained, said this week that she feels Coven-seems to me to be of questionable alluvial, or flood plain as defined by try does a good job in education for a worth." the U.S. Soil Conservation Service." small town with limited financial Roads movement

The requirement may be modified resources.

detrimentally affected by the waste abundance of material things is not as important as what we do with

The PZC will also hold a hearing on a resubdivision application of Robert Mrs. Doyle said that before com-Good job in schools

presented to show that the water- "We all wish we could give them movement

Women meet tonight exist, they have not been completely successful," Brodersen said. "Over a period of time, the roads have con-

is starting off its membership drive Tonight - Women's Fellowship, with a coffee hour tonight at 8 at the 7:30, First Congregational Church; All women between age 18 to 40 are invited to attend. Those interested 1:30 p.m., Town Office Building;

women who plan to attend are asked Voter registration, 7 to 9 p.m., Town to call Mrs. Stevenson to verify their Office Building; Boy Scout Troop 28, plans. Working women as well as 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School; Conservahousewives are encouraged to at- tion Commission, 8 p.m., Town Of-

Bonnie Field, Lenor Vyschcil, Sandy School. White, Candy Kozlak and Dina John-

Other meetings The Hebron Junior Women's Club Other meetings this week: p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday: Public health nurses,

fice Building.

At the October meeting of the Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 3 dustrial development of the town." Hebron Junior Women's Club, the in- p.m., Town Office Building, Board of stallation of members will include Education, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill Brodersen supports the policy of the

Therian on N. River Rd. Town petency testing of seniors is in-Sanitarian Donald Holmes is troduced, the town should consider The rule states that "all waste disreview engineering procedures. in such a program. "We would do well to consider some alternatives. A water mark of a watercourse and 50 Priscilla Doyle, Republican can program which measure our students

Alwyn Brodersen, Republican canby the PZC or Zoning Agent Ernest "Finances must be of prime con- didate for the Coventry Town Coun-Wheeler "if detailed soil and sideration when discussing what we cil, said this week that he supports a hydraulic information can be want for our children," she said, strong programmed "good roads

"Although efforts have been made to correct the poor conditions that present maintenance plans are implemented. A crash program, with establishment priorities, should be home of Linda Stevenson, 10 Laura Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 are placed in good condition, continued maintenance will be less

> He said he does not oppose construction of I-84, provided it is completed with as little damage to the environment as possible. "The compeneficial to the commercial and in-On matters of budget and finances,

Anti-crime meeting due

The first public meeting on a pilot in the burglary prevention move- students in Grades 5 to 8 at Bolton burglary prevention program will be ment. He said residents will be Center School are participating in a

the first town of its area for such a collective action to protect their donated by State Police. program. Bolton was chosen because businesses and homes. it has one of the highest burglary records of 13 towns served by the The program will be under the Glastonbury Warriors, 44-6, in Colchester barracks, and because of direction of State Police Sgt. Walter midget football action Monday at Mt. First Selectman Henry Ryba and the hearing will see two films about Bolton touchdowns were scored by

Rockville hospital notes

Birth Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sharlet Wuzulis, Ellington.

William Magnotta, Edmund St., Manchester, Admitted Monday: Victoria Caron, Maple St., Rockville; Louise Gumrioe, Ward St., Rockville; Deborah Gunsten, Ellington; Laureen Lessig, Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Marion Pardus, South St., Rockville; Charles Prenties, Ellington; Maureen Szarek, Heidi Dr., Vernon; Marie Terry and daughter, Mt. Vernon Dr. Rockville Rockville; Charles Prentiss, Ellington; Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. Frank Scovel, Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Christopher Shorten, Tolland: Joseph and Mrs. Mark Caron, Maple St., ski, Chester St., East Hartford; Rockville, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bolton's taught to exchange information with Community Hall. the police and community leaders. Awards for the best posters will be Bolton was chosen by the State He said the police will educate and presented Wednesday. The winners Police of the Colchester barracks as recruit citizens to take individual and will receive shoulder patches

Nieliwocki. He said those attending Nebo. Bolton's record is now 5-0. Resident State Trooper Robert burglary prevention, will be in- Jim Wilson, Richard Rose, Jeff Peterson contacted all local structed in methods of preventing Balch, Charlie Anderson and Chris businesses and invited them to the burglaries at homes and businesses, Morianos. Wilson and Anderson will be given the opportunity to have tallied extra points.

Births Monday: Twin daughters to Mr.

Gary Wirzulis, Ellington.

Ryba and the entire Board of individual home security checks. The Tigers travel to Coventry Sun-Selectmen urge all residents to at- Residents will be able to use day to meet the Panthers. engravers on valuables or property. In senior pony football Sunday, the Bolton Bulldogs beat the Tolland Eagles, 8-0, in Tolland. The Bulldogs'

Football results

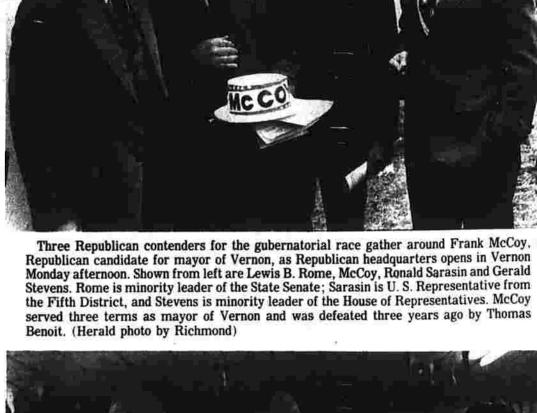
Ryba said Bolton can be the leader In conjunction with the program,

record is now 4-1-0. Mike Ouellette scored Bolton's TD and Steve Everett scored points after The Bulldogs' next game is Sunday

The Bolton Tigers defeated the

at Stafford Springs, where they'll try to avenge their only defeat of this season.

Grade 2 students in Thelma Friedman's class will present a Halloween play for parents Wednesday at 9:20 a.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Monday's Herald incorrectly said it would be a Halloween party.



Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit, right, discusses the political scene with Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, center, and candidates for the Vernon Town Council at the opening of Democratic headquarters in Vernon Monday. Listening in are Jim Filkoff, left, candidate for reelection to the council, George Prouty Sr., second from left, council candidate, and Mrs. Lena Therault, council candidate. Killian has said he would be interested in the governorship if Mrs. Grasso does not seek re-election. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Math team is third

Rham High School senior Geoff Watson scored a perfect round to Band offers help

lead the Rham mathematics team to Rham High School has announced the league, this is the second time a school.

fourth highest among seniors. Mark summer and fall. Kevin Spaulding, junior, and Guille talents in a very successful effort.

Rham was third overall, but first Rham was third overall, but first among public schools in the contest.

The Andover Board of Education the Center Road School from 7 to 8:45 Choate-Rosemary Hall and Xavier will meet tonight at 7:30 at the An- p.m. McCoy and other Republican High were the only schools to score The team's next contest will be

asked to note that an open house will school building, dental clinic. calling 646-2663 or 872-3122 (after 3

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and Adrienne Newman, roperty on Birchdale

Heights, Vernon, conveyance

Andrea F. Nowicki

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on, conveyance tax \$35.75.

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extended thanks and said the group welcome. senior and George Giaccoppe was the Rham grounds in shape this

Reichelt was the highest scorer among freshmen, with 12 points. School board Giacoppe, freshman, added their meets tonight

dover Elementary School conference room. The board will act on a per- ideas on local government and sonnel matter in executive session, appoint two members to the school Oct. 20 at Berlin High School. Any gymnasium building committee, and students interested in participation discuss federal funds. in the math league should contact Board members also will hear Mr. Clark, adviser to the group. reports on a career and vocational

to 5 p.m.; Lawrence Memorial and Power Co.

Water rate hike

is hearing topic

The Public Utilities Control Authority will conduct a

hearing Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the State Office Building.

165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, to establish rates for the

schedule which would give the water company a rate in-crease of 10.02 per cent. The company asked for a 26.5 per

The PUCA, on its own motion, agreed to conduct the

hearing Oct. 19 to provide an opportunity for any ad-

mitted party or intervenor to offer evidence, to testify,

and to otherwise participate before the formal establish-

The Tri-Town Players will meet tonight at 8 in their

The group plans to announce the cast for its November production of the Neil Simon comedy, "Plaza Suite."

Anyone interested in becoming involved in any aspect

of the theater is invited to attend. There are openings

To learn more, call Paul Gessay, 498-0413, or Harriet

Area property transfers

recorded with the Vernon to Louis and Heather Dunlap

Rockville, .conveyance tax

Thomas and Carol Conway

Jr., property on Hany Lane,

The PUCA has already announced its approval of a rate

candidates will listen to the public's

education plan, substitute teacher

a third place finish in the first con- that members of the Rham Band The Tolland County Art Associa- Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant pecially in the case of word attack Kerkin recommends that the test of the Greater Middlesex County have have volunteered to plant a tion will meet Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the superintendent of schools in Vernon, series of evergreens to act as a wind- Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. has completed a study on the break on the hill in front of the Cathy Hitt of Manchester will relationship between the Individually works better if movement of pupils several years ago, assess the benefit demonstrate oil pastel techniques. Guided Education (IGE)) program Rham student had a perfect 18-point The school administration has Prospective new members are and student achievement.

Watson was the highest scoring has been more than helpful in getting Mid-term reports will be issued to nection with work on his Ph.D degree Rockville High School students at the University of Connecticut, said Friday. This report explains, pupil achievement since the start of the ces that may exist in Grades 1 and 3 each child. school year. Pupils are expected to achievement in word attack skills. bring the reports to their parents. In reference to the Vernon school Frank J. McCoy, Republican can-system, Kerkin said a management didate for mayor, will conduct his sesystem such as IGE does appear to
tral resource file. The central Grades 12 and a timetable for adop-

Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., will sponsor its annual turkey dinner Oct. 22. A full course meal will be served at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Rham High School students are problem, community use of the or reservations may be made by Tickets are available from members be held at St. Joseph College, West breakfast program, budget, and an Hartford, on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 inspection by the Connecticut Light mitted free.

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improve student achievement es- staff improvement, he said. skills in Grade 1.

among teachers is reduced. He said this approach allows the through assessment and record- the development of central resource keeping but still permits flexibility in files in areas of curriculum developterms of the instructional setting for ment; and assess the use of the cen-

He said it allows for continual addition to the curriculum through establishment and upgrading of a cen- be followed for kindergarten to resource file also leads to continual ting such a system.

He also said the IGE approach pointed by the Board of Education tral resource file on instruction.

He said based on these assessments, the committee should

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Bill Newell's spot as sports editor

and Tommy Hine moving up as assis-

tant sports editor...Harold Binks

came away with two door prizes at

the West Side dinner, a bottle of

champagne and a flashlight...Jake

Banks, who was to have been honored

with Dick Cobb at the West Siders an-

nual get-together, was hospitalized

and former teammate Johnny

Chomick stepped in and accepted his

award. Banks has been ailing since

struck down by an automobile

several years ago ... Paul Ryan,

biggest booster of St. Bonaventure

basketball in these parts, reports the

Bonnies will represent the USA in

hoop play next month in Yugoslavia

nearly \$3,000 at Hartford Twi League

\$943 for the playoffs and \$827 for the

formed. The locals reign as playoff

Gambled and lost

Vale football coach, Carm Cozza, This is not to be confused with the guy who'll wager his week's pay on a

Cozza proved himself quite a gambler last Saturday but, like most,

Dartmouth was leading Yale, 3-0, with 1:12 to play in the final period. Yale had the ball on the Big Green's three-yard line, fourth down. Instead of sending in his kicking specialist to try for a field goal and hree points, Cozza advised quarterback Bob Rizzo to call standout run-

Pagliaro was trapped behind the line of scrimmage on a pitch-out and tackled on the nine-yard line. Dart mouth took over the ball, ran out the was Dartmouth.

ning back John Pagliaro's number

Cozza said.

agree but if Yale had gone in to score and win Cozza would be lauded as a

Win, lose or tie, Cozza is one of the better coaches in the much-maligned

Oddsmakers right

It doesn't pay to go against the oddsmakers who tabbed New York and Los Angeles to wind up in the World Series. The smart money boys rarely take a "bath."...Chick Toomey of Manchester will operate the electric clock in Saturday's Notre Dame-Army football game at Giants' Stadium in New Jersey. The retired local official worked the clock at Yale Bowl last Saturday for the Yale-Dartmouth game...Frank White, Kansas City second baseman, is the only graduate of the now defunct Kansas City Royals Baseball School in Sarasota, Fla., with the major financially...Just Wondering at Moriarty Field when the MB's per-

Coaches' corner

By JOHN LaFONTANA East Catholic

It's a lot easier writing this column when you have something positive to talk about (14-13 win over Northwest Catholic). Our come-from-behind victory was very satisfying for several reasons.

Cougars supped,

First of all, it was the first time we had beaten them since 1971 and it was the first time I had beaten Northwest the first time I had beaten Northwest showed the great poise he has. Other while head coach. More importantly, offensive performers that stood out however, to me was the fact that the were Fred Cecchini whose great run players proved to themselves they off a draw helped set up two could win if they're willing to give touchdowns. Dave Blake had three that little extra. This they did and the results were obvious.

catches, one of which was very critical in our second touchdown have been more beneficial if it was fought above sea level, in-

There is a temptation to be overly drive. Mike Freiheit had quite an stead of below it. modest and say we were lucky to win but there was good and bad luck on by catching eight passes including by catching eight passes including through a 7-1 drenching of Bunker

The Cougars, slipped and slid through a 7-1 drenching of Bunker

Howe's ex-teammates both teams and it was the good play of a the first touchdown and snatching of all and the outstanding play of a two interceptions.

Hill Community College, in soccer action yesterday in Medford, Mass. wish that he'd quit of all and the outstanding play of a few that made the difference. Enough can't be

Enough can't be said about the The playing surface, which was half We made some changes last week offensive line pass blocking in the baseball diamond, and combination HOUSTON (UPI) - It is painful for pro hockey buffs to as we had been doing each week after critical two touchdown drives in the rugby and soccer field proved to be watch Gordie Howe, 49, skate in game competition. The losing a game, and this time the fourth quarter. They gave Pachesa more treacherous than the opponents. Houston Aeros, who are some of Howe's greatest fans, the opportunity to complete passes with pools of water and an abundance dread having to play against him. The biggest change was switching despite blitzing linebackers and stun- of mud.

Ken Brasa to halfback and replacing him with sophomore Tony Pachesa (at quarterback). We felt Ken was our best running back even when he was playing QB, so in order to take advantage of this we decided to make advantage of this we decided to make advantage of this we decided to make as a great bockers and stunning him defensive side, exceptional inglinemen.

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"I wish Gordie would retire. I think he is ruining his image as a great bockey player, and the Aeros Terry below."

Salack, corner back Jim Dakin, who advantage of this we decided to make as a great bockey player, and the Aeros Terry below.

Bushowski remembers that during the four years Gordinant to the first five minutes when a tripped-up of the first five minutes when a advantage of this we decided to make had a key interception on our own him a running back where he could use his skill more effectively.

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He showed us by his play that our monster back where he could use his skill more effectively. He showed us by his play that our feelings were justified. He ran well players poised throughout the hectic the baseline into the net. Two

outside and inside and on a couple of plays showed amazing second effort I could go on and mention to gain yards. The sad part of this is every body's contribution that allows the sad mark of the intervention of the sad part of this is every body's contribution that allows the sad mark of the sad part to gain yards. The sad part of this is everybody's contribution that played fourth scores, one by Sal Ciarcia, the contract expired this summer, the Howes accepted an he suffered a broken (left) arm and because it was truly a team effort but other by Roberto Cicero. Cliff Pinney offer to move to Hartford, Conn. I have only space to mention and Ciarcia picked up the respective Whalers to a 5-1-1 record against the seven National As far as changes go, the most Friday's opponent, South Catholic. assists. As far as changes go, the most spectacular results came from our change in QB. Pachesa, we felt, was good-sized people and like to hit people. Its offenses and defenses are not future after he got game experience in jayvee contests and in varsity in jayvee contests and in varsity in jayvee contests and in varsity in beat them.

Friday's opponent, South Catholic South is much like Northwest, it has good-sized people and like to hit people. Its offenses and defenses are not like Northwest's but we will have to play the same hard game if we want to beat them.

A Phil Costanzo corner kick aced into the net rounded out the scoring in the first half. The defensive alignment for MCC allowed only three shots on goal with Mike Gerber world Hockey Association. Without him, I know I world Hockey Association.

George Allen of the Redskins is fond South, too, had a come-from-making two first-half saves. of saying, "the future is now." Tony was pressed into service and behind victory last week and has the same record as we do, 1-3. It should of the contest early in the second WHA players for the past two seasons and one veteran. responded by performing high above be an exciting game and one that will stanza off a Ciarcia corner kick for a pro hockey follower said he is making the same mistake our expectations.

Solution of the winner the momentum to go a standard country which older athletic superstars make—diminishing one's booted a penalty kick into the half Mejia which older athletic superstars make—diminishing one's booted a penalty kick into the net record by staying too long.

Michigan tops UPI grid poll A tripping violation called on Pinney set up a Steve Ferrullo penal-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a quarter to insure a 24-14 victory over lethargic effort against state rival the Spartans, but the best news for Michigan State, Michigan finds itself the Wolverines came from the Los at the top of UPI's ratings because of Angeles Colisours. at the top of UPI's ratings because of a major upset on the fifth weekend of college football action.

The Bay-Staters now 0-6, found players' attitudes change toward Howe last season.

Michigan, 5-0, received 31 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 397

Michigan countries came from the Los Arros goalle wayne reduced said in Saw many players' attitudes change toward Howe last season.

"The Bay-Staters now 0-6, found players' attitudes change toward Howe last season.

"The first couple of years here the young players didn't mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordin mess with Gordin mess with Gordie much," Rutledge said. "But last year, mess with Gordin mess w

Michigan, second-ranked a week total points from UPI's Board of region will face Brown University you'd see them take him into a corner pretty tough. Then sub-varsity, Wednesday night in he had to catch them to get back at them and on 50-yearhree minutes apart in the third recalls the bitterness of years past. Rhode Island.

Herald angle 'Money' pitchers tabbed to start World Series

prices for preseason exhibition Angeles Dodgers, two teams games held down attendance for New Which have created some of England Whaler and Boston Celtic the most memorable moments offerings at the Hartford Civic in World Series history, meet Center. The guess here is that the ticket scale is too high for exhibitions, which also include National Football League preseason championship tonight with tilts...The Whalers, who fashioned a each manager banking on his brilliant exhibition record of 6-1-1, in- "money" pitcher.

cluding 5-1-1 against National League Right-hander Don Sutton, a Yankee clubs, have just three home dates fan as a kid who fulfilled his lifetime Birmingham, Oct. 16 with defending Stadium during last July's All-Star champion Quebec and Oct. 29 against Game, will start for the Dodgers, Gordie Howe's old club, while the Yankees will counter with Houston...Official entry blanks for left-hander Don Gullett. this year's Five Mile Road Race inThe Dodgers are 6-5 favorites for

clude a map of the route, com- the first game and a 13-10 choice to win the Series

Both pitchers have a reputation of being at their best in post-season competition. Sutton boasts a perfect Among the many who turned out to 3-0 record in National League playoff help honor Dick Cobb at the West Side Old Timers' reunion last Saturday night at the Garden Grove was for the Cincinnati Reds, is 2-1 in work and not play. Johnny Taylor, one of the all-time World Series competition with a 2.72 black pitching starts. Taylor per- earned run average.

formed with several crackerjack "This guy, Don Sutton, has won balling left-hander was believed to be he said. "I don't think any pitcher black teams before Jackie Robinson more games than anyone in the finished for the season after hurting goes out there 100 per cent very broke the color line and made it into history of the Los Angeles his shoulder in the first game of the the major leagues. Promotions well

(Photo by Roback)

Sloppy going

By DAVE ROBACK



franchise," said Dodgers' Manager playoffs against Kanşas City. But, Tom Lasorda. "We couldn't ask for a better pitcher to start us off." Sutton makes it clear this will be

Gullett, though, appeared ready for The selection of Gullett to pitch is the challenge. somewhat surprising since the fast- "I have to feel 100 per cent now."

The confrontation will occur, however, Wednesday

Ruskowski remembers that during the four years Gor-

Howe is the all-time NHL and pro hockey scoring leader. Fans in Detroit, where he played 25 seasons, still

Howe has not lost his sense of humor, though. The Whalers are required to run a 1.7-mile course for conditioning and for Howe that is not easy. He said his best Aeros goalie Wayne Rutledge said he saw many

old legs it isn't as easy to catch somebody."

wouldn't be here talking to you."

consider him, "Mr. Hockey."

booted a penalty kick into the net record by staying too long.

rounding out the scoring.

what you have on any given day."

The Yankees and Dodgers have met seven times previously in World Series competition, with the Yankees holding a 6-2 edge. But, they have been matched only once - in 1963 since the Dodgers moved out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles 20 years ago. Los Angeles swept that Series four games to none, behind a couple of pitchers named Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. To show his respect for the

Dodgers' club, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner invited their en tire squad and their wives to lunch at posh restaurant this afternoon. The good feelings will end tonigh

Denied addition

NEW YORK (UPI) - Com missioner Bowie Kuhn has denied the Dell Alston as a 25th player in the arm-weary from the playoffs he is

In a letter to Yankee President dispute to the National League but League opposes any waiver of the



Manchester High boys and girls and East Catholic boys' cross country squads turned in top-flight performances in the fifth annual Knights of Columbus Invitational Meet at Mountain Park in Holyoke, Mass., yesterday.

Coach George Suitor's Manchester boys took fourth place in the Grand came home with trophies for their in-Knights Race with a total of 124 dividual performances. Hampshire schools, Manchester

left with little choice.

their races. Bunker Hill's Ken Bauer in "mud bath" soccer game yesterday.

> Indivdually, Xavier's Tom Jolie Xavier, with a point total of 114 with a 14:04 clocking for 2.79 miles, sophomore Bill Perry 11th, junior tying the course record. Top Bob Michaud 17th, Roy Gallant 29th finishers for Manchester were junior and Bob Tanner 8th. There were 31 Ed Lemieux and seniors Wes teams entered. Fedorchak and Dave Locke in fourth, Suitor noted that Manchester boys 10th and 13th places respectively and girls brought home six trophies with times of 14:33, 14:42 and 14:47. two plaques, four medals and 12 T Dave Timbrell was 42nd and John shirts.

points. Connecticut state champion East sophomore John Clifford took Xavier High of Middletown won with second place in the Seeded Varsity 70 points followed by two New Race behind Bethel's Pat Wild. Clif ford turned in a 14:37 clocking for the Memorial at 114 and Portsmouth at 2.79 miles. Senior Rick Walsh was 118. A team had to win at least 75 per 15th, Dave Kittredge 34th, Pete Kir cent of its meets to qualify for this 46th and Jim Kane 67th for the

East's thinclads took third place in Junior Kate Hennessy, sophomore the Seeded Varsity Race with 164 Lynne Wright and senior Lori Vea lec points trailing Bethel High (112) and the Manchester girls effort. They Chicoppe, Mass. (129). Seventeen took seventh, eighth and ninth places teams ran in this division. Entrants respectively with Hennessy turning had won between 50 and 75 per cent of in a 18:42 clocking. Sophomore Sue Brown, "uncorked a good race and Manchester girls, coached by Phil couldn't have timed it better," with a Blanchette, took second place with 75 20th place finish. Lauren Woodhouse MCC's Doug Durdan (dark shirt) sloshes after ball with points behind Massachusetts state was 30th, Lisa Tilden 33rd and Chris champ Mohawk Regional with 39. Cheney 48th among the 120 entrants Northwest Catholic was third with 85 from four states.

and Penney of East Hartford fourth Manchester took second place in the boys' jayvee race, trailing

Lahda 55th for the Silk Towners. All three teams return to dual meet Manchester Community College's Battle of Bunker Hill would Lemieux, Fedorchak and Locke action Friday,

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Country Club member 50 years

Earl Ballsieper all-time champ

By EARL YOST

Records are made to be broken but one that seems safe for a good many years is the one boasted by 85-year-old Earl

Club Championship Governor's Cup...President's Cup...Seniors'

by the one-time all around athlete. scored on the eighth hole at the South

President's Cup and as many Gover- For five years he played baseball in President's Cup and as many Governor's Cup tournaments. He was also a winner of two Two-Ball Club events, reigned once in Calcutta play and scored in one Seniors' tourney.

The Country Club has been a seniors' tourney. cond home the big man admits and when not playing golf daily, Monday thru Friday, he passes away the time

playing cards.

Ballsieper passes up weekend play and the extreme hot spell this lifetime but since 1926 when he first arrived at the Manchester Court summer cut down on his playing first arrived at the Manchester Country Club he has been carving out an

he 50-year club member.

Nobody has ever come close to the trand slam" in the Manchester High, Ballsieper earned letters in baseball, baskethall and translations. Nobody has ever come close to the "grand slam" in the Manchester basketball and track. A big lad then Pollock said he was disappointed at did not field a team.

Country Club membership achieved at six foot and 200 pounds, he had the the draft results. But, he said, it ideal build for football but the school The 1910-11 SMHS basketball team copped the State championship with Ballsieper one of the leading figures. For five years Ballsieper was a "We offered some very good hard-hitting fullback in amateur Twice Ballsieper, one of two circles, two years with the South End that only one of us was taken," said

playing brothers, won the coveted Club Championship, the first coming in 1934 - before 90 per cent of the current membership ever lifted a golf club and the state's best basketball teams when each side was allowed. teams when each side was allowed A Manchester native, he was n 1936 and 1938.

Earl Ballsieper also annexed two

employed for 42 years at Cheney
Brothers in the Project Department.

with Montreal's Nova Scotia farm
club, was the first choice in the
waiver draft

"I didn't expect to get drafted actually. I didn't want to count on it in case I didn't," said Woods. "It's The Rangers made goalie Gilles Gratton available to take on Thomas, who said he's looking for oppor-tunities under New York General Manager John Ferguson that he

Today, Ballsieper has a 23 club enviable record that may never be handicap and still scores in the high

Hartford Center selected dition of Forbes, a six-year veteran with the Bruins but used sparingly on forworld figure skating "We were sorry to see Dave leave us but it was best for him," said

will be held in Hartford, Connecticut.

The Skating Club of Hartford will host the event and cosponsor the championships at Hartford Civic Center with Travelers Insurance Companies.

The Civic Center was the site earlier this year of the national figure skating championships.

Hartford was selected over tawn Canada The 1979 chambing and plongly connected the championships which were eliminated earlier.

More than 100 skaters from 20 nations usually compete in four senior events at the world championships, held in a different country was voted Pitcher of the Year in the American League and Steve Carlton won the same honor in the National League in a poll of players conducted

Avellini called plays in win

CHIAGO (UPI) - Bob Avellini achieved an ambition Monday night and it paid off in a victory for the Chicago Bears.

yards-plus game of his career and his

third in four games this year, both

held and clipped Rams' safety Bill

Simpson on one play. Robertson also

times - three times on fumbles and

once on a pass interception. The

Rams capitalized by scoring after

nected on the two scoring passes to

Scott for a 14-13 Chicago advantage.

But after the third Bears' fumble.

give the Rams a 16-14 halftime lead.

In the fourth period, Bob Thomas

The one-time Maryland quarterback, starting his 22nd game as the Bears' signal-caller, called his own plays for the first time with amazing passes and Bob Thomas kicked a 33game. "I don't know about the yard field goal to give the Bears a 24decision over the Los Angeles

and told Bob early in the week he would call the plays," said Bears' Coach Jack Pardee. "We thought we don't go for cheap shots. Next time we play we'll beat them. Just look at and that was one way to get it." Avellini wound up with three specgoing on."
Robertson said Bears' runnin tacular touchdown passes. Two went to James Scott and covered 70 and 72 back Walter Payton, who rushed for 126 yards in 24 carries, the 12th 100-

accused Wally Chambers, the Bears' or receptions for both the passer and cheap shots.

The Bears turned over the ball four receiver. The winning touchdown came on a 29-yard throw to tight end

had been kind of scrambling three of the Bear turnovers. Rafael winning score.

He also credited Scott for great

Rams a 13-0 lead before Avellini concatches on the other two touchdown

quarterback star Joe Namath, who wound up completing 16-of-40 passes for 203 yards. But he threw four interceptions, was sacked twice for 19

Avellini's third scoring toss. relief quarterback Pat Haden.

NHLCIUDS with a 2-2 season record. It ended a Tech last season, joins Steve Carlson. Danny Bolduc and Andre draft only three men

MONTREAL (UPI) - The

National Hockey League had prided itself on devising a plan to spread its talent around, but judging from the first waiver draft few clubs feel they're the league's weak-sisters. The NHL move to create a more balanced league saw only three players chosen, while such highpriced talent as Pit Martin, Dennis Hull, Vic Hadfield, Derek Sanderson,

The Detroit Red Wings put out \$50 .-000 for Montreal Canadiens' farmhand Paul Woods, the Tournament ... Calcutta ... Two-Ball Sports have always played a major Bruins left wing Dave Forbes and the Championship have all been won by part in his life. During his school New York Rangers got Toronto

Montreal General Manager Sam criticism often leveled against Monon talent while other clubs must

hockey players and I'm surprised Woods, a 22-year-old center who had 20 goals and 18 assists last season with Montreal's Nova Scotia farm

never had in his two years at Toron-

"I'm glad John had enough faith in me to take me," said the 30-year-old goalie, who will back up John Davidson in the Rangers' home opener Wednesday against the Vancouver Canucks.

Bruins' General Manager Harry HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1981

World Figure Skating championships
will be held in Hartford, Connecticut.

The Skating Club of Hartford will

kating championships.

The 1978 event will be held in OtHartford was selected over tawa, Canada. The 1979 chamLeague in a poll of players conducted
Minneapolis and Oakland, Calif. pionships will be in Vienna, Austria. by The Sporting News.



West Siders honor Cobb

Dick Cobb, second from right, former Twilight League baseball player and current director of athletics at Manchester High, was saluted at the annual West Side Old Timers' reunion last Saturday night at the Garden Grove. Jake Banks, who also was to be honored, was ill. Looking on are Tom Conran, John Chomick who came up from West Palm Beach, Fla., and accepted gift on behalf of Banks, Cobb and Fran Mahoney (Herald photo by Pinto)

Whalers cut Mayer; three of the Bear turnovers. Raisei backwards so I threw as hard and as high as I could throw and he made a great catch," Avellini said of the great catch, "Avellini said of the great catch," Avellini said of the lallied on a two-yard run to give the tallied on a two-yard run to give the

HARTFORD (UPI) - In order to reach the World Hockey Association's 19-player limit, the New England Whalers sent rookie right wing Jim Mayer to Springfield of the American

Hockey League Monday. put the Bears in front 17-16 with a 33- Also caught up in the numbers' yard field goal before Latta caught game were goalie Cap Raeder and defenseman Bryan Maxwell, who The final Rams' score came with were released by Springfield. 5-1 mark against National Hockey only 27 seconds to play when Dwight Maxwell is headed for Binghamp-Scales caught a 26-yard pass from ton, N.Y., of the AHL, but Raeder is now a hockey player without a team. The Bears' win left both teams Mayer, who played for Michigan

form the Whalers' reserve corp along

League teams, have five of their first six games on the road in seven nights beginning with Saturday night's two-game losing streak for the Bears Carlson, Danny Bolduc and Andre and snapped a two-game winning Peloffy at Springfield. They will England will be Wednesday against

home opener with the Birmingham The season opener for Nev

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LEGAL

NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, October 24, 1977

starting at 7:00 P.M., in the

Hearing Room of the

Item 1 No. 576

Catholic, 3:15

Windham

Manchester, 3:15

Stadium, 7:30

Windsor Locks

Rockville at Hall

Rockville at East

anchester, 3:15

East Catholic at

East Hartford at

ZODIAC - Sharon Higgins 178, Betty Franklin

Soccer clinic set Saturday

College will conduct a free, one-day soccer clinic for age at Cougar Field off Wetherell St. on Saturday. MCC Coach Keith Bolles and his varsity soccer pooters will conduct the session, which will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Registration will be held Instruction emphasize the basic skills Manchester/Fermi of passing, trapping, Hall (girls) heading, dribbling and shooting. A special "beat TOWN OF MANCHESTER the goalie" contest with

first prize will be a soccer A game at 11 will pit MCC against Worcester Junior College.

MCC goalie Mike Gerber in

the nets will be held. The

INVITATION

Sara Phillips - Variance is requested of Article II. Sec. ealed bids will be received in tion 5.01.01 to reduce south the Office of The Director of side yard to 4.5 feet to permi General Services, 41 Center construction of sunporch — 47 Street Manchester Connec- Essex Street - Residence 11:00 a.m. for the following: Item 2 No. 574 CONSTRUCTION SIDEWALK

Capital Region Education requested of Article II. Sec RECONSTRUCTION tion 5.01 to permit structure to RETAINING WALLS be used as group home for 10 NOTE: All Federal Labor, students who have emotional/social handicaps EDA minority business enterprise participation, and 90 day from the CREC Residentia construction start regulations Education Center - 130-132 Pearl Street - Residence apply to this Bid. The Town of Manchester is an Zone B.

equal opportunity employer, Item 3 No. 577 and requires an affirmative Full and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Con- Interdenominational Church tractors and Vendors as a con. Inc. - Request variance of dition of doing business with Article IV, Section 13.1.06 F he Town, as per Federal to permit erection of two oversized projecting signs Bid forms, plans and each of which is over 20 specifications are available at square feet, and variance to the General Services Office, 41 Center Street Manchester 42 Center Street Manchester 41 Center Street, Manchester, of-way - 754 Main Street -Central Business District.

Item 4 No. 578

Nicholas R. & Phyllis

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT Jackston - Request variance of Article I, Section 2 G. and GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION permit applicants to complete and use an addition to a 4-

GENERAL MANAGER

consists of 6 units, 5 of which are intended to be used for Sealed bids will be received in dwelling units and 1 of which the Office of The Director of is intended to be used as an of-General Services, 41 Center fice - 72 Maple Street Street, Manchester, Connec- Business Zone II. ticut until October 27, 1977 at Item 5 No. 579 11:00 a.m. for the following: E. Steve Pearl - Request CONSTRUCTION OF SITE CONTRACT NO. 1

variance of Article II. Section 5.01.01 to create 2 building lots that do not have the requir MANCHESTER frontage on a Town accepte INDUSTRIAL PARK street, giving each building lo The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative — Residence Zone B. action policy for all of its Con- Item 6 No. 581 tractors and Vendors as a con- Town of Manchester

dition of doing business with Request variance of Article the Town, as per Federal II, Section 4.01 and Article IV, Section 7 B. to permit cor Bid forms, plans and struction of an addition to the specifications are available at the General Services Office, — 239 Middle Turnpike East-41 Center Street, Manchester. Residence Zone A. Connecticut, upon deposit of Information pertaining \$50.00 for each set of Bid above may be obtained in the

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Cheney Tech at starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Bulkeley at Rockville Dave Farley - Request

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Information pertaining

All persons interested may a

tend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF

Paul J. Rossetto

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by incendiarists and arsonists) to be:
1. Electrical; 2. Smoking and matches; 3. Heating and cooking equipment; 4. Open flames and sparks; 5. Children and matches; 6. Flammable liquids; 7. Lightning; and 8. Chimneys and flues. Carelessness, disregard for established fire prevention policies, and ignorance ac-

count for a large percentage of the nation's 1.3 million building fires each year, explains NFPA President Charles S. Morgan. These fires cost an estimated \$3.3 billion annually, leaving 6,000 Americans dead, plus 60,000 are left with permanent The best way to make serious reductions in this annual toll, Mr. Morgan says, is for

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Smoking and Matches — Obey the age-old warning not to smoke in bed. Smoking and drinking are an equally poor mixture. Let ashes and cigarette butts cool overnight in large ashtrays before discarding them. Before going to bed, check behind all cushings for any smoldering materials.

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Heating and Cooking Equipment — Keep in good working order, free of grease, well away from furnishings such as curtains and bedding which catch fire easily. Open Flames and Sparks — Again, keep away from combustible furnishings, and guard against clothing catching fire.
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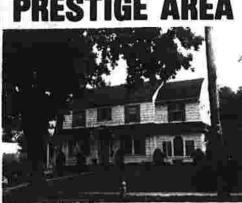
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DEAR ABBY: Who made up that rule that only virgin brides may wear white? And does it still prevail?

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: According to Edith Head, the celebrated fashion designer and expert on proper dress for all occasions, the ancient Roman brides were wrapped all occasions, the ancient number or see that from head to toe in orange-colored veil.

In medieval times, the brides wore red!

The first white wedding gown was worn by Anne of Brittany when she wed Louis XII in 1499.

Emily Post

To cite bridal attire of more modern times, Emily Post wrote in 1922: "Brides have been known to choose colors than white. Silver is conventional and so is deep cream. But gold cloth is more suitable for a widow than a virgin maid."

In 1952, Amy Vanderbilt wrote: "The formal wedding gown is generally white or ivory, but delicate blue and pink are sometimes seen."

jown is generally write or ivory, but delicate once and pink are sometimes seen."

So in all the literature concerning proper bridal attire (and Miss Head says there is surprisingly little) there is actually no "rule" stating that only virgins may wear

DEAR ABBY: Is the dinner table a place for gripes and problems? I am 12 years old, and I am sick and tired of having my dinner spoiled by a lot of unpleasant ion every night. I know my parents have to get it out of their systems — but at the dinner table?

I know that some adults out there will say, "Since when children tell their parents what to do and when," but we kids have rights, too, and we should be able to enjoy a peaceful dinner at home. Besides, we're not TELLING our arents, we're just ASKING them to please let us have a nice dinner with pleasant converse

DEAR FED UP: I agree, children do have rights, and I hope this letter will remind parents to make mealtime a happy time. Concentrate on what you're EATING—and ot on what's eating YOU!

DEAR ABBY: First you credited Emerson with the ollowing quote: "Pay every debt like God wrote the bill." Then a Florida editor took you to task, saying he knew Emerson couldn't have authored that quote because it contained a grammatical error. He further stated that on looking it up he found the correct quote to be: "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill." Your Florida critic is right as far as he goes, but he fails

to point out that Emerson made a grammatical error at least as serious as using "like" for "as if," for which YOU were so triumphantly chastened.

Proper sequence of tenses demands this phrasing: "Pay every debt as if God HAD WRITTEN the bill." PEDANTIC PUNDIT

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

DEAR PUNDIT: Thanks friend. I'm honored to share a

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the whys and wherefores, you'll

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As

nullify potential gains.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Oct. 12, 1977 You have everything going for you haid and try to take the bows, however, you'll blow everything.

stride. Trim your sails. Wait if the wind is down momentarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Initiative, knowledge, charm and wit are your assets today. The only one who can trip you up is yourself, by being too glib. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astronia for your copy of your libration for your copy of ing for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Use

can formulate new methods to-day to assist you. This is es-pecially true in handicrafts, even if they're only a hobby. Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to excellent day for a new contact, be it romantic, social or in the real or pretended affluence. rom behind the scenes to avoid CANCER (June 21-July 22) New harmony in the home today, Your contribution is to act unselfishly and without reservation

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get involved with large organizations today. You'll be a doubts that might surface today. welcome addition in all respects Have faith in your ability. Take except those which deal with the initiative. Others will CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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Barbs By PHIL PASTORET WORLD ALMANAC'S Memo to budget directors: no collateral is needed if you want to borrow trouble.

No story is so imperative that they'll run the news The largest food advertiser in the United States is (a) Nabisco (b) McDonald's (c) General Foods 2. Both Chanukah, the Jewish "Feast of Lights," and Christ-mas, the Nativity of Jesus Dec. 25, 1978. True-False. 3. The tallest building in the world is the World Trade

when Remember Center in New York City birdwatching" meant you Tower in Chicago, at 1,454 feet is 104 feet taller

One man's speculative \$80.7 million and (b) \$75 million 2 True 3. False, Sears

The Herald is unable to publish the bridge column for today and apologizes to its readers. The column will resume tomorrow.

ANSWERS

(c) General Foods spent



© 1877 by NEA INC OMBERS "What's this I hear about you selling UNnatural foods under the counter?"



HE HAD ME PUT'EM

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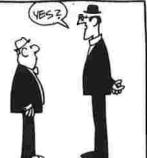




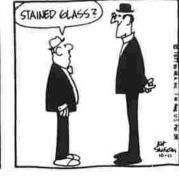
Born Loser - Art Sansom

GOOD MORNING,





This Funny World





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"I don't know about you, but I've just about had it with this car pool.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the con-Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Manchester Memorial and about 230 ference rooms at Manchester Tpke. All interested single persons Rockville General accounts. Memorial Hospital. The meeting is are invited. open to all those interested.

Center Congregational Church will Concordia Lutheran Church will The MMH Credit Union serves meet tonight at 7:30 in the church of- meet tonight at 8 in the church room. employes of both Manchester Memorial and Rockville General hospitals, members of their families, The Singles People Group will and retirees from both institutions.
Current membership shows about 970 Manchester Memorial and about 230

MMH credit union declares dividend

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Credit Union today announced the posting of a 5.5 per cent per annum dividend to the accounts of eligible shareholders for the quarter ending Sept. 30. The increased dividend reflects the rising loan activity of the credit union, which now controls

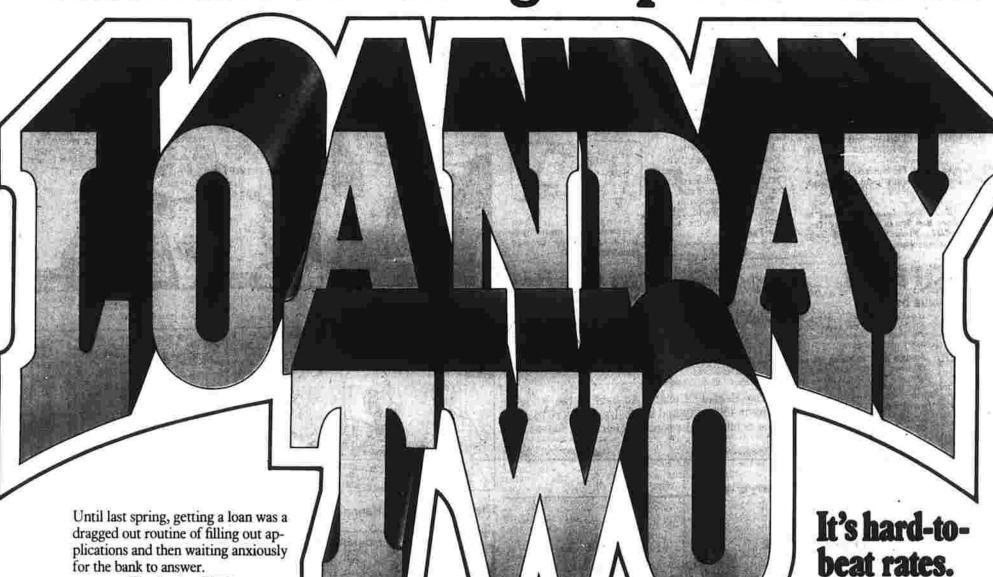
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The weather

Today sunny followed by increasin cloudiness late in the afternoon. High it low to mid 40s. Cloudy, breezy tonight with chance of showers. Low in upper mid to upper 60s. National weather map on Page 7B.



A truck of unknown destination roars past Governor St. on Prospect St. Monday afternoon, the driver apparently ignoring the "No Trucks" sign. Residents along Prospect St. claim truckers take the narrow, residential street night and day. Few take the town's prescribed truck route, leading away from the Governor St. exit off I-84. (Herald photo by

Ambulance suit filed

fice of Emergency Medical Services bulance is needed. and the Manchester Ambulance Ser- The mayor said he was forced to his backup service.

The suit filed in Hartford Superior vices which had been on a rotation Talbot said today, "If Harvey wins most is truck traffic.

Ave., East Hartford, is suing the vice. Police and fire fighters must Professional, fought the move. Town of East Hartford, the state Of- call that service whenever an am- Roger Talbot, president of the

maintáins an office on Main St. just window.

East Hartford police report

Ronald Karlson, 28, of 164 Cam- about 1 a.m. after a patrolman saw a run by Peter Topa, is moving to 1739 Mayor Richard Blackstone told bridge Dr., East Hartford, was car tearing up grass at the charged today with third-degree Hockanum School playground.

Main St. to larger quarters.

About Topa, Talbot said, "

Hartford, with an office on Burnside bulance service as its primary ser- Harvey Kagan, president make a choice among the three ser- Professional sued.

with the law here."

Main St. office of Trinity. Trinity, those laws?" he asked.

receive a heavy load of throughtraffic. What bothers the residents

Mayor Richard Blackstone said today, "All I'm doing is reluctantly following a directive of the state."

We didn't push for anything. We "For Sale" signs have sprouted in just went down the list of took advice from police and other requirements. So did Mayor said to be lower than they should be.

Sullivan and the council what he has

The other midget games

Vote The

Trucks still use **Prospect Street**

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter "We have been bitterly disap-pointed," John Sullivan of 283

Between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m." Only the trucks of the Hartford Despatch firm located on Prospect St. were excepted. But truckers soon learned they

could ignore the signs. The noise picked up again. Tractor trailers sometimes in convoys of six or more.

onto Governor St. from Rt. 2, from Ifrom I-91. The state Department of run a stretch of superhighway from the Governor St. exit out to South Windsor by the Bissell Bridge. In the meantime, Governor St Manchester firm, chose Trinity as Prospect St. and other local roads

Court claims East Hartford's Mon- basis in town. They were this suit in any way, it blows the The older homes shudder and day action making the Manchester Professional, Manchester, and Trini- whole emergency medical service shake as the trucks roar past. Bumps service its primary ambulance ser- ty Ambulance of Hartford, which program (run by the state) out the in the road cause the earth to trem-"We didn't push for anything. We "For Sale" signs have sprouted in

New state laws on ambulances town departments dealing with am- Blackstone even when he didn't want. But the sellers just want away from the noise, vibrations and fumes. "I don't think anything is out of line Sullivan asked the council if the signs on Prospect St. are valid. Talbot said he is moving into the "Do we have the right to enforce

charged today with third-degree criminal mischief and driving while under the influence of liquor.

Hockanum School playground.

Karlson was held on a \$100 bond and was to appear in Common Pleas

About Topa, Talbot said, "We've never had any trouble, arguments and was to appear in Common Pleas and was to appear

Local trucking firms, such as the Prospect St. area to one-way. This large Mashkin Freight Lines off Park may help some. Also, McNamara is Ave. in the North End, do ignore the studying the law as to just how much signs. And the state laws allow them to do so, said the mayor.

through trucks. The study was Town Corporation Counsel requested by Councilman John placed by the town with the okay of Sullivan said TCC officials told him it Council Chairman George Dagon (TCC) gave area residents peace for was up to the town to stop the trucks. said they will again ask the town's about two weeks. The signs read "No Trucks" and "No Trucks" and "No Trucks" and "No Trucks" and "No Trucks" said. "The state was making Assembly to work once more to representations to you that aren't remove the tolls on the Bissell true. They can do something about it. Bridge. Truckers hate to pay the But they don't want to. tolls. They rather drive over

"It is inexcusable for the state TCC Prospect St.

to tell a citizen they have no power Sullivan, an older man who looked Mayor Blackstone said today the them, "You are the last resort. town is still seeking permission from Please help us."

Residents have complained for years. The highways built in East Silver Lane sewers 84 and, via bridges from Hartford, mean more delays

District Commission will enter "We anticipate more delays for at another phase on Silver Lane least a week," McPherson said. He Wednesday, and East Hartford said digging of the first hole, which

Commander Llewellyn McPherson caused severe traffic tie-ups. said workers will dig a second 20- Motorists are advised to use alterfoot-deep hole in the road, starting nate routes, if possible, especially tomorrow. Traffic will be restricted during peak commuter hours,

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 1:11 p.m. - Medical call to 940 Tolland St. Monday, 2:30 p.m. -Accident with in- Stephen St. juries at Park Ave. and Columbus St. Monday, 2:35 p.m. -Medical call to Hockanum School, 191 Main St. police station, 497 Tolland St. Monday, 4:03 p.m. -Medical call to

McAuliffe Park. Monday, 4:26 p.m. -Medical call to Center Cemetery, Main St. Monday, 5:08 p.m. -Medical call to Burnside Ave.

Monday, 8:55 p.m. -Medical call to 28

Todax, 12:37 a.m. -Medical call to 35

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For the second year in a row, the National Organization washed out by heavy rain he stripped the ball from half. for Women (NOW), Central Connecticut Chapter elected an East Hartford woman as its president. Jane Mendenhall Echelson of 41 Richard Rd. was played the Windsor Locks a touchdown. recently elected to head the chapter. Celeste Bayek of

Bulletin board

East Hartford led it during the past year. The chapter has championed women's rights and has of parents, and many more extra points.

Rodegher's 35-yard run got the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment students, came to Wayne Polansky and him over the goal line (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution.

Chamber workshop

The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Elks ahead 6-0 at the very 12-yard line. Rodegher ran Blake said defensive Quits and Fire Workshop Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 beginning of the game. The a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Roberts St.

Lets came right back surAnderson ran in for the O'Connell Town Parking. Speaking will be Theodore Hatcher, director of employ-ment service, and Charles Harlow, manager of the merit

A team with a drive ending

rating office, both of the state Labor Department.

Martin H. Lee, manager of labor relations at Pratt & quarter. Whitney Aircraft's manufacturing division, will speak on The Jets B team pushed internal unemployment compensation controls at 10:15 over to make the score 6-6 before being stopped. On a.m. To learn more, call the chamber at 289-0239. as the second quarter the next play, he added 15

The East Hartford Explorer Fire and Rescue Post will hold an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the South Congregational Church on Forms St. 12-6, catching a long pass impressed that the Jets from Gary Radegher payer gave up said "They

Prices are lower for children and senior citizens. Fire

fighter Sam Cipolla, department chef for 29 years, is in charge of the kitchen. The proceeds from this second annual spaghetti dinner go towards the Explorers' uniforms and gear including sumps for emptying flooded cellars. Voter sessions

Two special voter making sessions will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The registrars of voters will conduct one at the Gateway Apartments, 233 Ellington Rd., in the game

The Board of Admissions will also hold one at the same time in the registrars' office at Town Hall. Both are open to all residents who are citizens and 18 or older. Persons who will become 18 on or before Election Day Nov. 8 can also register now. O'Brien open house

The R.J. O'Brien School PTO will host its first meeting at the school this fall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents can

visit classrooms.

Dr. George Scheyd, past principal and now principal of the O'Connell School, will be honored by the PTO. Stan Smith, O'Brien's new principal, and Joseph Cascio, vice-principal, will meet the PTO.

The O'Brien PTO gave the teachers a luncheon the day before school opened. PTO President Jim Reed thanked all parents and students for making it a success. PTO vice president is Mary O'Conner secretary is Laurie. vice president is Mary O'Connor, secretary is Laurie Mirabile and treasurer is Pat McGuire.

Penney PTA meets The Penney High School PTA will hold its Back to School Night tonight. The PTA bake sale will begain at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Anyone wishing to contribute baked goods is asked to bring them to the cafeteria. The business meeting will begin at 7:30, following the

Midgets win Monday

East Hartford's midget Defensive end T.J. Fogarty came back with a strong football games were chipped in six points when running game in the second Sunday, With a 'no school' the Jets quarterback's day Monday, the Elks hands and ran 20 yards for the third quarter.

Almost the usual number Cassarino was good for the the game when John McAuliffe Park to witness Gary Bruton set up another Scott Sirois passed to Ken the Elks' 48-12 win.

Emilio Gilberto put the blocked a Jet point on the making the final score 48-12 Jets came right back, sur-prising the East Hartford extra points.

Anderson ran in for the O'Connell, Tom Parlante extra points.

Rick Hanzers, John Geres on the two-yard line at the Rodegher set up another

as the second quarter the next play, he added 15

12-6, catching a long pass impressed that the Jets from Gary Rodegher. never gave up, said, "They

past most of the Jets DONATELLI TEAM

In the third quarter, and Steve Lord.

Chris Darby's pass to the final TD near the end of

scoring drive when they Puchalsky for two more

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