The weather

Partial clearing this afternoon. High in mid 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Thursday partly sunny with high near 60. Chance of rain 20% tonight and near zero Thursday. Weather map on Page



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On basis of working paper

Israel agrees to talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has tion after the Arab governmagreed to go to a renewed Middle have given their views on it." East peace conference at Geneva on the basis of a joint U.S.-Israeli "working paper" and challenged Arab nations to follow suit.

The Israeli Cabinet unanimously approved the working paper Tuesday in a five-hour special meeting chaired by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who was released from a hospital earlier in the day. He had spent 11 days undergoing treatment for inflammation of the heart mem-

'We had to discuss a very serious problem and the Cabinet decision was adopted unanimously," Begin

In Washington, the State Department said the Israeli decision opened the way for a Geneva conference before the end of this year and announced it will transmit the text of the working paper to Arab governments through diplomatic

"We welcome the decision announced by the Israeli government," the State Department said. "We note, however, that what has been accepted is still a working paper, which may require further negotia-

The paper was drafted in a marathon six-hour meeting of President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan last week in New York. Although the provisions are secret, it is believed to call for Israel to negotiate with a single all-Arab delegation at Geneva consisting of

members of the Palestine Liberation Organization The Arab nations have refused to

go to Geneva without the PLO and their acceptance of the U.S.-Israeli document was far from assured. Israeli Cabinet Secretary Arie Naor said Israel is now awaiting Arab and Palestinian response and

the "the ball is in the Arabs' court." In New York, Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, said he was confident of success at renewed peace talks provided the Arabs do not try to satisfy the 'extreme demands" of the PLO or

Syrians.

"We have done our 50 per cent," Dinitz said. "It is up to the Arabs to do their part."

Charter revision initiated

Landfill action rescinded

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night took the first steps to settle two recent disputes-landfill fees and a charter revision committee.

The board unanimously voted to rescind a previous action that established fees for the landfill. The board scheduled a public hearing on a new approach to the matter for the November meeting.

The directors also unanimously approved establishment of a charter revision committee to look into conflict of interest and any other items that the board feels should be studied

Mayor Matthew Moriarty had proposed the establishment of such a committee to study conflict of interest. Republican members had voiced two different viewpoints. Some said that they opposed the formation of such a committee; others said that they supported the idea but felt the timing, just before election, was bad.

Thus, Tuesday night's unanimous vote surprised the Democratic

Moriarty proposed that each party appoint four members to the committee. The ninth member will then be selected by the mayor and minority leader appointed after next month's election. Republican Paul Willhide, who has

of-interest section of the charter, called the mayor's proposal "a good Vivian Ferguson, Republican minority leader, said after the meeting that the appointments to the

new committee will not take place

spoken against revising the conflict-

until after the election. "The new board is going to make the decision," she said explaining her vote on the matter. Landfill hearing

In July, the board had approved a fee schedule that set charges for certain vehicles using the town landfill. Enforcement of the ordinance proved cumbersome, and many people complained that the fees were a form of double taxation on town residents. Republican Carl Zinsser asked that the directors reconsider the fees, and

Moriarty proposed that the board consider updating a 1964 ordinance. The ordinance included landfill use

tors Tuesday night approved filling

28 Comprehensive Employment

Training Act (CETA) positions.

Twelve of the positions will be filled

six will be given to non-profit

The positions are funded through

Title II of the federal CETA

program. The federal government

pays fringe benefit costs and salary

costs up to \$10,000. The town must

pay any salary cost above that

figure.
The directors approved the

following positions for the town

government CETA jobs - account

clerk for the collector of revenue of-

fice, building inspector, buyer

trainee, clerk II for the general ser-

vices office, two construction inspec-

tors for the Engineering Depart-

ment, construction inspector for the

Highway Department, planning

draftsman, public works grants coor-

dinator, staff nurse, water and sewer

analyst and a youth services

organizations.

Tuesday night the board agreed to

rescind its action.

charge and established fines and suspensions for any non-resident using the dump or for anyone using the dump to dispose of out-of-town

The proposal will be a public hearing item at the board's November meeting, which will be held after the town election. The board also recinded another of

its actions when it voted 5-4 to approve three reclassifications. The board had rejected the

reclassifications in August, but Democrat Stephen Penny had asked

that the decision be reconsidered. He said that he felt it was unfair not to approve the reclassifications when the people are doing more duties than those listed for their present positions. Four other Democrats voted with

Penny in favor of the reclassifications. Democrat Phyllis Jackston and the three Republican directors voted against the changes. The approved reclassifications are

secretary to executive secretary in the Fire Department, construction inspector supervisor to building and sidewalks supervisor and assessment

In industrial park case

Defendants testify on project benefits

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert Weiss this morning completed his testimony during the sixth day of the trial affecting Manchester's proposed in-

Atty. Rolland Castleman, who represents the Manchester Economic Development Commission, questioned Weiss about several aspects of the J.C. Penney Co.'s 2million square foot catalogue distribution center. The proposed Penney center would be the major

building in the planned park. Weiss talked about the taxes the town would receive from Penney and said that the town would receive a net benefit in tax revenues from the

Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiff, questioned the relevancy of questions about the economic benefits from the project. His objections were overruled by Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull.

Pagano also objected to Castleman's proposal to submit as evidence the results of the March 15 referendum, where Manchester voters approved the borrowing of \$15.4 million to finance the industrial park project.

"The result of the bond referen-

Directors okay 28 jobs

under federal program

dum shows that the town is going to great heights for the will of the people," Castleman said.

Pagano questioned the relevancy and argued that the vote was dependent on what the town had told townspeople about the project. This objection was also overruled.

During his cross-examination Pagano asked Weiss several questions about when the state involved in planning the industrial

"This is a crucial issue in the case," Pagano said. "If the town initiated the project, I don't think a CEPA (Connecticut Environmental Policy Act) statement is required. If the state initiated the project, a CEPA statement is required.

Judge Hull indicated that that interpretation might not be the same

Alan Lamson, town planner, also testified this morning. He talked about existing land uses surrounding the park area, and, using the map as a reference, referred to several improvements connected with the park

Judge Hull also said this morning that he plans to tour the proposed park site. The date of that tour is apparently not been set.

Mrs. Irene Barry, Connecticut PTA state vice president and state coordinator of the PTA Program on Violence, shows newspaper clippings illustrating the debate about violence on television to the Martin School PTA. Mrs. Barry explained the National and State PTA's involvement in combating TV violence

Tuesday night at the group's fall meeting. (Herald photo by

VIOLENCE, ON TELEVISION

PTAs continuing the drive against television violence

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter Television violence is not going unnoticed. The National and State Parent Teachers Associations are doing something about it. State PTA officers told the Martin School PTA Tuesday night that the National PTA

became involved in response to a request from a single PTA unit. The National PTA has become in-

volved in extensive research into the media on violence, Mrs. Mae Schmidle, Connecticut PTA state president, said.

persons, some huddled all night in

blankets and wearing down

outside the Supreme Court today

arguments in the Allan Bakke

reverse discrimination case

which began this morning. Spec-

tators are being admitted a few

reserved seats on a three-minute

LOS ANGELES - The moon

passed across the face of the sun

today, bringing partial darkness

at midday to much of the Western

Hemisphere, a full eclipse over a

narrow band from northwestern

South America to north of Hawaii.

Carter today signed a bill

authorizing \$14.7 billion over a

three-year period for the nation's

SARASOTA, Fla. - Novelist

MacKinlay Kantor, famous for his

historical works about the Civil

War, died in a convalescent home

Tuesday of heart disease. He was

financially pressed cities.

WASHINGTON - President

rotating basis.

Enlarging upon the state and

national PTA's involvement, she said the two groups are researching child abuse, teacher evaluation, collective bargaining and racial balance. "As taxpayers, we have the right

to have a say in our children's education," Mrs. Schmidle said. "This is where the PTAs are getting involved with the help of the local PTA units."

Last year, the National PTA sponsored a series of eight public hearings across the United States in which the public voiced opinions on violence in the media. Soon afterward, WFSB-TV, Channel 3, conducted a three-hour ascertainment session during which they listened to callers' comments. Mrs. Schmidle commended the area television station for becoming involved.

The National PTA's first step in its action toward controlling TV violence was to appoint a 10-member commission with two consultants from Young Associates a Chicago consulting firm. The national public hearings were the second step of the National PTA's overall plan which included a followup of the hearings.

Mrs. Irene Barry, Connecticut PTA state vice president and state coordinator of the PTA Program on Violence, said the findings showed that there was less creative play among children, that violence is a cheap attention-getting method, that even adults respond to violence, and that there is an excess of immoral

The PTA's particular concern is the use of the prime time from 7 to 10 p.m. on television

Mrs. Barry listed several effects of violence on TV. "Violence incites violence among the youth; it causes a desensitization, making people passive to situations they used to react to; it distorts reality, and it can create a state of paranoia where youth and adults watching violence become afraid of life as it really is,"

Local PTA units are being asked to -See Page Eight-A

Grasso says tax increase now unlikely

Asked if it was likely a tax increase that she said only months ago was virtually assured was still in the of-

dministration statements to date about the tax situation and followed a flood of good economic news recently. Although last month she said the brighter budget picture had decreased - but not eliminated - the need for increased levies.

But she warned today figures were subject to change and the tax situation still depended on a continuing healthy economy.

The Manchester Board of Direc- positions will exceed \$10,000. The \$10,000 allocation, according to Ray three construction inspectors will start at \$13,913.12 and the building inspector will begin at \$11,917.36. The salaries of all the positions are based by the town government, ten will be on what a new full-time town used by the Board of Education and employe would make.

The board rejected two proposed CETA positions, a communication specialist and a human services aide. One position was filled with a second inspector for the Engineering Department. The other position was given to the non-profit organizations.

The positions approved by the directors for the Board of Education are as follows: electrician, elementary physical education teacher, groundsman, custodian, elementary instrumental music teacher for band, elementary instrumental music teacher for strings, school enumeration and research clerk, library assistant, maintenance helper and remedial reading teacher. Republican Paul Willhide voted

against the CETA positions for education. The other eight directors voted for the positions. Most of the Board of Education positions will probably be within the

Demers, business manager for the board. However, he said the pay scale will be determined only after the qualification of the applicants are known. The remedial reading teacher will probably be at a higher pay scale because of higher qualifications of the job.

The total added cost to the board may be about \$2,000, Demers said

The directors approved the remaining six CETA positions for non-profit agencies. The groups that will receive the positions are the Manchester Housing Authority, River East Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service. Inc., the Manchester Early Learning Center, Crossroads and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, which will receive two positions.

The town also expects to receive a large group of CETA positions under Title VI of the act. These positions will be for a one-year period to do work on temporary projects. The directors will act on appropriating these positions at future meetings.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Hartford at- jackets and stocking caps, waited torneys ducked the issue of whether 36 boulders are sculpture but they said the city should pay artist Carl Andre his \$87,000 fee. The rocks, located in a tiny Hartford park, have been called "sheer genius" by some residents and "a rip-off" by others.

STAMFORD - The Connecticut Bar Association votes to put off deciding how to let lawyers advertise and installed Peter C. Dorsey, former U.S. Attorney for Connecticut, as president. U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell was the convention speaker.

LITCHFIELD - Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis Santore planned to make public today findings of a second state police investigation into the death of Peter Reilly's mother, Mrs. Barbara Gibbons, Reilly, who was convicted of the crime, was cleared of guilt by a one-man grand jury.

Regional

BOSTON - A bill which would permit the state to purchase development rights to some of Massachusetts rapidly dwindling farmlands was given final approval Tuesday by the House. The bill would provide \$5 million in bonds for a pilot program.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. -The Republican Governors Association Tuesday elected Iowa Gov. Robert Ray as chairman and Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen as vicechairman. Ray succeeds Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett.

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Fair weather Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with chance of showers at night and ending Sunday. Highs will be in the 50s Friday and 60s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be from mid 30s to low 40s Friday night. and mostly in the 40s Saturday

National

WASHINGTON - More than 400

International

LONDON - Col. Ibrahim Mohammed El Hamadi, North Yemen's moderate president, has been assassinated according to radio broadcasts monitored in

GUADALAJARA, Mexico --Authorities fear new rioting may erupt today at the Oblatos state prison where rival gangs are still carrying knives and pipes used in two days of fighting that killed at least 14 inmates.

FRANKFORT, West Germany A Czech couple who hijacked a Czechoslovak jetliner with 29 people aboard to Frankfurt seeking political asylum will stand tril in Germany, authorities say.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -The Soviet Union denounced the West at the Belgrade conference today, indirectly accusing the United Stateds of putting on a human rights "propaganda show" as a form of psychological war-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today the state's budget picture had improved to the point where it was unlikely new taxes would be needed next year.

fing, she said "hopefully not." Her comments were the strongest

The starting salaries for four of the

Firemen demonstrate fire alarm systems

Children at St. James School watch and listen intently as Mrs. Carol Kuszik, kindergarten teacher at the school, pulls a fire alarm on the Town Fire Department fire alarm truck. The demonstration of how the fire alarms work was part of the Fire Prevention Week programs which began in the local schools Friday. The rest of the prevention week programs by both the Town and Eighth District fire fighters will continue through this week, with stress on fire safety precautions in the home. (Herald photo by Pintó)

Groups to sponsor candidate meetings

Three Manchester of Education candidate organizations have invited have been invited to parall candidates for election ticipate in the first to the town's Board of meeting, Oct. 25. Board of to the town's Board of meeting, Oct. 25. Board of Education and Board of Directors aspirants will Directors to participate in meet the voters at the se-Directors to participate in meet the voters at the setwo pre-election can- cond forum Nov. 2. didates meetings Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Wednesday,

The Manchester Council of Parent Teacher Associations, the League of Women Voters of Manchester, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the two events, which will give all interested voters an opportunity to hear the candidates in person and to

question them on local scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Illing Junior High School. Board

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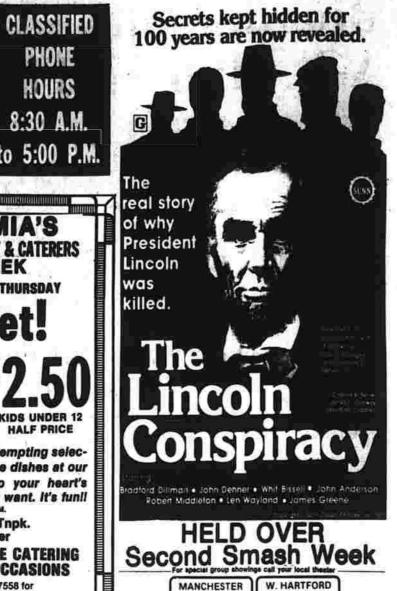






schedule

U.A. Theater 1 - "Star Wars" 7:00-9:30 Wars" 7:00-9:30 U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln



Movies at West Farm

561-0153

649-5491



Bloodmobile to visit A-N Club on Thursday

at the Army-Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. first visit to a Main Street lo- and mailing to all blood donors of them.

success, but it is inconvenient to

those commuters in the east west

and south sections of town," he said.

Transportation (DOT) who said that Wethersfield, 06109.

It is also overcrowded, he said.

ticular blood types because they mobile visit. All donors who have were not available from the blood made appointments are urged to This will be the first opportunity the local Red Cross office at 643-5111. The Greater Manchester Chamber for Manchester donors to use the new Walk-in donors will also be welcome

David Call, a Republican candidate will look for a commuter lot site in the recent decision by the Water

tors, has announced his support for a commuter has parking let in the Call said that he was told a poten-

DOT the survey was not well

The Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington issued an urgent appeal today for both type-O negative and type-O positive blood. Their supply is critically short, Red Cross officials

Local Red Cross officials said that record since 1975 a plastic card, similar to a credit card, which will be used at future blood donations. There is a shortage of advance appointments for Thursday's Blood-mobile visit. All donors who have keep them. Anyone wishing to make an appointment may do so by calling

of Commerce is encouraging all businesses on downtown Main St. to must be prepared before each dona. Free baby-sitting will be provided cooperate with the Red Cross appeal for blood. This is the Bloodmobile's Cross is in the process of preparing who must bring their children with

Commuter parking lot endorsed

commuter bus parking lot in the tial site was available at Manchester general area of the Globe Hollow Community College two years ago, swimming pool. A site across the "The Burr Corners commuter bus but there was insufficient response to street from the pool may still be used lot has been an overwhelming a DOT survey. Call said that he told for the treatment facility. "I will continue to urge that Globe Hollow swimming pool be retained as

Call said that he contacted an write to the Bureau of Planning and When you're seeking someone to fill a employe in the state Department of Research, DOT, P.O. Drawer A. vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified

a town recreational area," Call said.

20% of drive goal Manchester has reached nearly 20 per cent of its United Way goal for 1977.

As of the end of last week, Manchester United Way workers reported a total of \$15,841 pledged, or 18.08 per cent of the \$90,720 goal. Manchester area towns have reported the following collections as of last weekend: East Hartford - \$2,148, or 20.95 per cent of total;

South Windsor - \$1,805, or 30.03 per cent of total.

ARRAGARAGA it's halloween time spooks &

ocut outs •candles •masks •wigs

What kind of man are you?

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 12, 1977 - PAGE THREE-A GOP picnic reset United Waynears

The Manchester Republican party picnic which was canceled last Sunday because of rain will be held Sunday from noon until dark at Wickham Park.

Families are invited for a day of fun and games an meeting the candidates. Food and beverages will be served. The event is free.



8th District

open houses

in progress

The Eighth District Firehouse at Hilliard and Main Sts. will have an open house every evening this week from 6:30 to 9 p.m. District fire officers will be on hand to explain the operation of the fire department to district

The program is aimed at adults during national Fire Prevention Week. Daily programs are being conducted by district fire fighters for the schools in the district throughout the

Workshop

aids campaign About 100 workers attended a workshop session for the re-election of Vivian Ferguson last week at the Manchester Country Club. Letters were addressed for mailing to the public and assignments work.

Dessert and coffee was served. Mrs. Lillian Hunter, campaign manager, and Mrs. Celeste Sheldon, coordinator, were in charge of the event. Members of the committee included Mrs. Mary Anne Turkington, Mrs. Harriet Leitz and Mrs. Rose Karas.

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00







By WALLY FORTIN

Looking back, I wasn't sure I would

get this far. I've got a good job.

I'm active in community affairs,

I have a good social life.

A lot of the credit for my

Way and the programs it

supports. Take the Urban

League, for instance. It

offers vocational training

and job counselling for

everyone. The Visiting

Nurse Association and

various homemaker services

mother, giving me some time

to pursue my own interests

to The United Way is helping

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Opinion

Truth in mileage

are for a particular The consuming public, of Now if the President could get Safety Adminstration suppressed The tests, conducted for NHTSA by support its case for air bagging cars. automobile. Some have been so course, takes the figures quite some of his Georgia advisors to test results highly unfavorable to the Calspan, a private research firm in We hope we live to see the day upset by the discrepancy literally, especially since they speak as bluntly, maybe we'd get air bag Nader's bunch wants in every Buffalo, N. Y., compared the effective when a bureaucrat or a bureau will between advertised and actual are prominently displayed in somewhere. performance that they have advertising by the automakers stormed into dealers asking, (as required by federal law).

"How come?" The change can be welcomed Storm no more. The En- not only as a small victory for vironmental Protection Agentruth in advertising but as a cy, which administers the small step toward restoring mileage tests, says it is going public confidence that the peoto change the tests beginning ple who run the agencies that with the 1979 model year so regulate our lives know what they more accurately reflect they're doing. the mileage motorists actually Even when the revised

get on the road. The figures were never however, prospective car meant to represent real-life buyers will still be cautioned experience, says the EPA. that their personal driving They are a laboratory standard habits, etc., may give them by which the performance of a mileages different from the

Very few car buyers have given car can be rated against this foreign entanglement." He told nors rarely become foreign policy Transportation Secretary Brock "conclusive" since it casts a shadow been getting that "35 country, that of other cars. In other Jimmy to stop worrying about heavyweights by virtue of election Adams order to require air bags on over tests supporting air bag claims. 23 city" or whatever the official gasoline mileage figures

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figures come out next year, "official" ones.

Members in good \$tanding

Between 1960 and 1976, the percentage of their operating FBI paid nearly \$1.7 million to budgets - courtesy of the U.S. 301 people to become members taxpayer. of and report on the Socialist

Just to be safe, the FBI also

make the disclosure in payments were. "discovery proceedings" All told, that FBI had the on itself or on the federal arising out of the party's Socialist Workers Party under bureaucracy.

have provided a similar

Workers Party and its youth paid 1,000 other people who did affiliate the Young Socialist not ioin but who also reported Phasing out civil service retirement plans

multimillion-dollar damage active surveillance for 38 As a result, members of Congress without saying, are much higher, that have plagued that compulsory "pension hopping." Under this popyears, from 1938 to 1976, without discovering a single in-Since the SWP and YSA have without discovering a single in
benefits from their own pension take care of No. 1).

benefits from their own pension plans when they retire. In the federal Now then, Under Social Security, a nothing is done the financial integrity guard, then get appointed to a higher-plans when they retire and the care of No. 1). organizations' total strength paid so much to spy so long on Take care of No. 1

on the party, although it is not The bureau was forced to revealed what their total

and, one can surmise, must so few for so little purpose.

Andrew

never had a combined stance of criminal or bureaucracy, employes pay 7 per worker and his employer each pays of Social Security will be destroyed. paying job just before he retires and membership of much more treasonable activity — which cent of their salaries into the pension 5.86 per cent on the first \$16,500 \$13 billion involved than their present 2,500, these suggests that never in the system. This is matched by a 7 per earned. At the same time, however, If passed by Congress, the Ways 301 FBI informers represented course of human nincom12 per cent of the two poopery have so many been

1301 FBI informers represented course of human nincomBenefits are worth an average of \$670 and his employer are taxed to ditional estimated \$13 billion into the provide their government's 7 per Social Security trust fund in 1982. In New York, the practice is cent contribution to the federal pen- That money is badly needed to notorious. Only an employe's last

The obvious question is why among the 33 million Social Security through legislation under which a workers and private industry should beneficiaries but among those finance not only the workers' own, workers in the private sector nearing relatively meager, pension plan, but retirement age. federal bureaucracy.

start phasing out the Civil Service As voted by Ways and Means, the

restore public confidence - not only year of work - reformers pushed exclusively on the money he paid into

The committee vote was aimed at nongovernmental working stiff, this

giving aid and comfort to Social would be a bonanza.

also contribute to the fat benefits Moreover, bringing public government's matching contribution. paid to members of Congress and the employes into Social Security would Naturally, howls have been raised remove a particularly irritating by federal employe unions over issue. Today, a federal employe can phasing out the present system, Something now may be done about retire at age 55. If he has previously although bureaucratic benefits would this inequitable situation. To be sure, worked in private industry or takes a still be higher than those of the that something is no bigger than a private job after retirement, he can private Social Security pensioner. man's little finger, but it could be a start. The House Ways and Means Social Security.

But this is an idea whose time has come. Congress will dawdle at its come. Congress will dawdle at its political peril. Social Security pensioners and future eligible out-vote retirement system and bring 2.4 proposed legislation also would make the total of public workers at every

Almanac

By United Press International 285th day of 1977 with 80 to follow. The moon is new.

the sign of Libra.

definitive book on the bureau. Unverified reports

Few people have seen the report on 4:19) He has not measured His love; disjointed, irrelevant collection of In 1492, Christopher Columbus dis-Lance because, like other FBI in creating us and saving us He has "special inquiries" conducted for the White House, it is held in strict con
White House, it is hel White House, it is held in strict confidence. But the fact remains that Lance was forced to resign because for response of generous love from us. Not a love measured by laws and commandments only, but a love of pours out." John Ehrlichman, an ad-

Khrushchev removed one of his shoes

In 1976, swine flu inoculations were A thought for the day: The Roman Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the halted in nine states after three per- poet Virgil said. "Let us go singing as sons died shortly after taking the far as we go; the road will be less

By GILL FOX



presides over the federal govern- Spiro Agnew, who resigned two days "Would you happen to have a pair of sneakers that smell like

An owlish editor's notebook By FLOYD LARSON

In case you're interested, Sen. what you want to hear rather than Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is alive what you should hear and the opand well and giving advice to the position's advice is rejected offhand conclusive. Glenn had placed the test and dummies) used in the seat belt-President even though Carter is of as suspect for partisan reasons. results on the public docket—a means equipped cars suffered crash im-

different political persuasion. In an interview this week, the blunt saying in effect is that Vance is no but NHTSA withdrew the results only passive restraint standards. Goldwater said he will keep offering Kissinger and as a result Carter is to put them back a week later after Howeyer, two of the cadavers and the advice even if it is ignored. "If I burdened with being president and several members of Congress one of the dummies in the air bag can help from screwing up here and secretary of state without the protested. there, I'll help him," he said. background needed since he had no NHTSA withheld its analysis of the been living humans, the tests He went on to suggest Henry national political experience behind tests until Sept. 26, but by then, both showed. Kissinger replace Cyrus Vance in the him. Even a vice president learns a the House and Senate had completed Of course, we know the pro-air

The problem of being president is hundred bucks. The Detroit News in four offset collisions of cars right in deciding what is best for us. your friends too often tell you only reports Thomas H. Glenn, a scien-

that the National Highway Traffic unless overturned by Congress. comes up with the data it wants to

going on. I just live

Social Security system on Jan. 1.

Security by eliminating the deficits

We think what Goldwater was to make them available to the public pacts over the injury limit set by cars would have been killed had they State Department to "get out of all little waiting in the wings but gover- hearings on resolutions to overturn baggists will say this test wasn't

American car at a cost of a couple tiveness of air bags with safety belts admit that perhaps it isn't inevitably

reoulators back in the early days, every American would have moved around with his head encased in an oaken bucket to protect him from the potential dangers of Old Dobbin's flicking fetlocks. Maybe we should be seeking ways

If we had NHTSA and some other

to prevent collisions rather than sell air bags. As a practical matter it would appear there is a point of diminishing returns on how safe we can make a car - the driver.

Uncle Julius wants to know why it is that when television is criticized it claims it does not have any influence over our minds; but when it comes to selling us something, it does?

Corn patch special: Mrs. Smith: "I'm always having trouble with either my husband or the furnace." Mrs. Jones: "What do you mean?"

local government employes. For the

For example, it would eliminate

get all his years as a flunky credited under his new higher salary to get an

inflated pension benefit.

Mrs. Smith: "Whenever I watch one, the other goes out '

from 9 a.m. to noon. College and a master's degree in Corporation.

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The evening's program will be at 8

former members of the Hartford

drawings by Kitty Winslow beginning bined with imagination and a sense of humor.

p.m. with a performance of chamber music by The Baroque Trio. The DAR to hear talk group is composed of current and on Australia

Also on the program will be Judge Ms. Winslow holds a bachelor's Edward Kuehn of South Windsor who degree in fine arts from Skidmore will explain the Pitkin Glassworks education from the University of Hostesses are Mrs. John Kearney,

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will present a one-woman exhibition of materials are managed and printing. The materials are watercolors, monoprints and readily available but they are com-

MCC art exhibit opens

with baroque music

Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins will speak After the musical program, a and show slides on her recent trip to reception with refreshments will be Australia at the Orford Parish held in the gallery. The public is in- Chapter, DAR, meeting, Thursday at vited and the event is free. The the Northfield Green Condominium exhibition will remain in view until clubhouse, 69A Ambassador Dr. The Nov. 10. Gallery hours are weekdays meeting will begin with a potluck at from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 6:30 p.m.

Hartford. The artist works on a grid Mrs. Howard Lockward, Mrs. Edwin format. The collages are composed of acrylic monoprinted circles which Francis Akin and Mrs. George Fish.

News for senior citizens

holiday, there isn't too much news to talk about. We did open up Monday morning from 8 to 10 to signup for our free flu shots here at our center from Thursday Oct. 27. Lots of great music office.

nonies for both weeks must be in by

The Baroque Trio will be featured in a program of chamber last call for anyone wishing to go on music at the opening reception of an art exhibit Friday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Stairwell Gallery. From left are Peggy Baker, violin Denis Fibel harpsichord, and Ed left are Peggy Baker, violin, Denis Fibel, harpsichord, and Ed World Almanac is close to being Merck, recorder. Their program will include music by Bach, right, that may be a good time to get away from the cold and snow.

Friday afternoon. We had 44 players and the winners were: Clara Hemingway, 139; Bea Mader, 129; Esther Anderson, 126; Catherine Cappuccio, 124: Helena Gavello, 123 Mande White, 122; Albert Ouellette, 120; Bernadette Risley, 120; Bill Stone, 120; Grace Windsor, 118; Helen Silver, 117.

house? If you've run across a few articles you haven't used in some time, now's the time to sell them quickly with a fast-action Classified Ad.

those two hours and at this writing it looks like that will be the only one because the day trip is scheduled for tomorrow morning. The bus will be leaving shortly after 8:30 a.m. so

Hi! With this past Monday being a Flu shots foliage trip. We filled one bus during 9:30 a.m. to noon.

those going should arrive right around that time. Speaking of trips, you folks going on the second week to Penn Dutch country must get all your money in by this time next week. In fact, all

The United Way plays a big part in my future.

The happenings here at the center start with our setback games last

Tomorrow morning, we will have our ceramics classes. The beginners start at 9 to 10:30 and the advanced class from 10 to 10:30. Lunch will be served at noon. We will not have our usual fun afternoon because of the bus load on the foliage trip.

Our sincere heartfelt condolences to our own Jim Nason whose brother passed away this past Monday.

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other investigative agencies — not The heart that seeks God does not the FBI - developed evidence which think in terms of legal obligations to raised very serious questions about pray and worship. Charity to our poor jobs, very second rate efforts." the propriety if not the legality of his neighbor is not a matter of working Instead of citing the FBI report as during a speech before the United business activities and financial tran- out exactly what is due Him in evidence of his friend's integrity, Nations. General Assembly Presi-

The FBI's Special Investigative Division conducts a "full field investigation" of all men and women vestigation" of all men and women

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By Martha Angle and Robert Walters "skeltons in the closet" and if they qualify for the security clearance required for many positions. "tion of the background check. The coordination supposedly provided in Washington sometimes leaves much WASHINGTON (NEA) - Presi- required for many positions. dent Carter has inadvertently But there are numerous problems to be desired.

brought to the fore an issue which with the system developed by FBI Matter of emphasis long has concerned many federal of- over the past quarter century. — The pattern of questioning ficials — the quality of the FBI Among them: background checks of those in line - The investigation often is concentrates on items such as drug for high government positions. geographically fragmented, with use, alcohol intake, sexual At the emotional press conference FBI field offices and resident agen-proclivities, political affiliations and

devoted to the announcement of Bert cies scattered throughout the country potentially subversive tendencies. On Lance's resignation as director of the each responsible for only a small por- the other hand, complex financial Office of Management and Budget, Carter twice cited the FBI's report on its investigation of Lance as evidence of his purportedly unimpeachable character

"I would hope that in the future the available," Carter said. "I think that did not publish. if any of you would read it, he would see that ... all of the analyses of Bert Lance's character and ability were dicates strongly that the proposed favorable. And I don't think any mis-new Lincoln School in Center Springs take was made."

Report qualified him Later in the press conference, Carter added: "If you examine the entire FBI report now ... (and) if that was all you knew about him and had never seen Bert Lance before, you would agree that he was superlatively qualified to be a cabinet-level of-

Problems in system

determine both if there are any St. Bartholomew Convent

Poor quality FBI checks

Yesterdays

The Town Building Committee in-

Congressional pensions, it goes sion fund.

WASHINGTON - Consider the

Social Security tax. Congress has im-

posed this levy on the public, but not

Inequitable situation

Committee has voted by 23 to 12 to No more pension hopping

million federal employes into the participation in Social Security man-

transactions, commercial fraud and

or legal misconduct are de-emphasized. - "Applicant work," as it is known within the FBI, is one of the least even in the case of White House "SPIN" (FBI jargon for "special in-

other sophisticated forms of ethical

quiry") requests, according to San-"As a result, the job is usually Park should be planned for 20 rather given to either the most junior agents or to the older guys who are serving their time until retirement,' explains Ungar, author of "FBI," a

The unevaluated, unverified FBI reports were characterized by John Macy, a high-level personnel advisor "God has first loved us." (1 John to President Johnson, as the "most visor to President Nixon, said he In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita

found the FBI reports to be "very Carter would be well advised to seek dent Frederick Boland lost his Irish No, "since God has loved us so a major overhaul of the FBI's

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury. There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born This is Columbus Day in many states, although Monday was the of-

Side glances

Personnel representatives from Manchester and Hartford area industries listen to Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as she explains some of the procedures to follow in hiring the handicapped. The occasion was a conference of Manchester's Answer to Problems of the Handicapped (MAPOH) held recently at the Regional Occupational Training Center. (Herald photo by

Area industries discuss hiring of handicapped

Manchester may not have the total persons attended the event. strides toward a partial solution. Sheltered Workshop in Manchester said.

solution to the problems of the han
Almost all of the 85 handicapped from East Hartford and Manchester. dicapped, but an organization within persons who were there were interthe community is making successful viewed for jobs, and several were groups were also present: Connec-Last week, as part of Employ the Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Crossroads, Constructive Workshop Handicapped Week activities, Manchester Area Committee on from New Britain, Manchester Com-

hosted the second annual conference Among the industries represented Mrs. Ladabouche said that a of Manchester's Answer to Problems were personnel staff from Connecsimilar conference will be held next of the Handicapped (MAPOH), ticut General Insurance Co. in year, About 150 employes and handicapped Bloomfield, Combustion Engineering

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Mayan Bible ready

CORDOBA, Mexico (UPI) - The first Bible ever written in the Mexican Indian vernacular is about to be published by the Franciscan mission in Chiapas, the state pordering Guatemala that once was a major center of

According to Franciscan Friar Facundo Ramirez, only According to Franciscan Friai Factories in the region 20 per cent of the 120,000 Indians who live in the region can read and write. He believes the biblical doctrines can more easily be transmitted in the native tongue because of the educational level of the population.



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East-West hands until you have planned your entire play

starting at trick four.

West starts out by playing ace-king and a third heart.

You win in your own hand and

have an opening bid. Maybe this doesn't worry you and it won't unless it turns out that

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You can, but it requires con-

siderable care. You start by

cashing your ace of clubs and ruffing the jack. Now if you stop thinking and

just lead dummy's jack of spades the hand will collapse. West will take his king and

lead a diamond. You won't be able to shut out his 10 of

trumps.
So you cash one high dia

mond before leading that jack

A Texas reader wants to know what happens when the

Declarer makes nine tricks because of the revoke. Does

question several times before. Penalty tricks only count

below the line if they help declarer make his contract.

Otherwise, they are simply scored as overtricks. Thus, this declarer gets 60 points

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he make game?

must plan the play.

You start by assuming that
West will hold both black
kings. He really needs them to

West holds three trumps and just one diamond. Can you guard against that unpleasant most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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STRATEGY!

DEAR ABBY: I am 40, and have been married for 20 years. For some unknown reason my husband has lost all interest in sex. I told him in a very nice way that I missed his loving, and he just laughed and said, "Oh come on, we're both too old for that kind of stuff!" (He's 42.) We get along fine, but it's like living with my brother.

He always come right home after work and never goes anywhere without me, so I'm sure there's no other woman.

I can't understand his indifference. I keep myself neat and clean and I never nag him.

I can't understand his mounterence. I am and clean and I never nag him.

Our four children will all be gone and on their own soon, and if this is any sample of what my life will be like when they're gone, it won't be worth living. Sign me...

UNDERLOYED

DEAR UNDER: Please read the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: How do you convince your husband that you still love him, but you aren't as young as you used to be—if you get what I mean? After 20 years and five children, shouldn't there be more to marriage than sex? If I don't feel like making love every

night, he pouts and says I don't "love" him anymore.

Am I abnormal or is he? I always thought a man got less
passionate after 40. Mine is unbelievable.

Please help me, Abby. I do love him, but I think he is

DEAR UNDERLOVED AND PAID MY DUES: I don't know what's "normal" and neither does anyone else. Each person has his own emotional temperature, and what is "normal" for one could break someone else's thermometer. examined by physicians to rule out the possibility of physical deficiencies.

Then I suggest you consider seeing a qualified sex therapist. (If your physician can't recommend one, inquire at the Medical Department of your nearest university.) Pity PAID MY DUES isn't married to UNDER-LOVED'S husband and vice versa. But that's just another

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I heard you might be able to help me with. I am a middle-aged woman whose problem seems to get worse with age. I love to wear pantsuits, but I have

practically no rear, so consequently all my pants are baggy in the seat.

Gaining weight is not the answer. I never gain there. I heard that you once mentioned a place that sold false fannies. If that's true, where is it?

DEAR FLAT: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be plugging Frederick's of Hollywood, but that's the place. If you write to them, perhaps they'll send you a

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



gamble could pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow conditions look exceptionally bright for you Letter by mailing 50 cents for stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of a project impo

tant to you. If your faith doesn't waver, the result will be as you BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

something beneficial together for you today. Let this person br-ing it about his way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) generally fortunate for you to-day. The key ingredients for success are to feel and act lucky. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you're involved in has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Start looking for the pluses today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This

You're lucky in competitive

is a profitable market for your wares today, be they services or goods. Keep in mind: What you have to offer is valuable. CANCER (June 21-July 22) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if you're in need of assistance today, go to

one whom you helped in the past. This person will try in turn to do more for you than you did

Treat business associates today more like pals than mere commercial acquaintances. Results will be extremely gratifying.

"I'm ALL FOR tax reform — as long as they leave us our three-martini expense account lunch!" Buge Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











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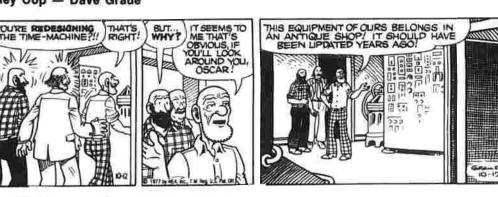


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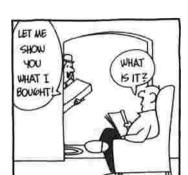
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Gordon of Tolland: a brother. Stanton Edwards of Patchogue, N.Y. two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Joel of Bridgehampton and Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Southampton, N.Y.; two grandchildren and several great-

The funeral is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue, NY. Friends may call at the tuneral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland, Building Fund.

Louis C. Doucette EAST HARTFORD-Louis C. Doucette, 63, of 503 Brewer St. died

Tuesday at his home. He was the hus band of Mrs. Dorothea O'Hare market, N.H., and had lived in East Hartford for 17 years. He was employed as a chauffeur by Daniels

Cadillac Inc., Hartford. He was a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks. He was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church. Other survivors are two brothers. Wilfred Doucette of Newmarket and Gerard Doucette of Lee, N.H. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m.

from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a Mass Mrs. Ethel Dumke of Toronto, Ont., at St. Christopher's Church at 10. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford 06105.

Mrs. Bernice R. Caswell Mrs. Bernice Richard Caswell of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the

widow of Fav Caswell. in St. Albans, Vt., and lived in Manchester for 20 years before moving to Willimantic two years ago. She was a member of Manchester Emblem Club and Manchester Grange. She also belonged to the Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons in

She is survived by two brothers. Lawrence Richard of White River Junction, Vt.; five sisters, Mrs. Leona Platek of Coventry, Mrs. Geraldine Blackburn of Tariffville, Mrs. Lillian McGovern and Miss Mabel Richard, both of St. Albans, and Mrs. Loretta Benoit of Willimantic; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday with a graveside service in Greenwood

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

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Mrs. Grace B. Webster

widow of Charles E. Webster. and had lived in Hartford and She is also survived by 2 other Wethersfield most of her life, moving daughters, 2 sons, 21 grandchildren years ago. She was a member of the to East Hartford two and a half years and 25 great-grandchildren. United Congregational Church of ago. She attended Christ Church The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Cathedral, Hartford. She was a past the Jones-Walton-Sheridan Funeral president of the Past Chiefs Associa- Home, Park and Broad Sts., tion of Pythian Sisters of Connec- Cranston. Burial arrangements are ticut, and had been a member of the incomplete.

> E. Webster and Albert H. Webster, p.m. both of East Hartford, Ruell E. Webster of Tampa, Fla., and Frederick C. Webster of Elsmere, Mrs. Ella S. DeMont N.Y.; 5 daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pater- HEBRON-Mrs. Ella Schatz no and Mrs. Maxine Clerget, both of DeMont, 81, of 28 Clinton St... East Hartford, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Glastonbury, formerly of Hebron, of West Hartford, Mrs. Mildred died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

> Griswold of Wethersfield and Mrs. She was the widow of Frederick W. Irene Renshaw of Rocky Hill; 16 DeMont. The funeral is Thursday at II a.m. years. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm She is survived by a son, Wallace the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Alice F. Gibson EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Alice M. Fleming Gibson, 76, of 58 O'Connell

Dr. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hart-Mrs. Gibson was born in Fredrickton, N.B., Canada, and had

lived in East Hartford since 1968. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Margaret M. Catania of East Hartford, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Russell Dykeman of St. John, N.B., Canada; and a sister,

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Frank J. Sexton Frank J. Sexton, 75, of

Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at a West Hartford convalescent home. Mr. Sexton was born in Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He owned the Amoco gas sta-forcement officers such as illegal enuntil his retirement five years ago.

He is survived by two sisters. Madeline M. Sexton and Marjorie H. National PTA for tallying, Mrs. Sexton, both of Wethersfield, and a Barry said the PTA could then take niece, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson of action by boycotting products which Wethersfield. a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral sponsors. Edward Richard of St. Albans and a Mass at the Church of the Incarna-

tion. Wethersfield at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m.

ROCKVILLE-Thomas A. Hair, 25,

of Simsbury, formerly of Rockville, died Monday at his home.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas A. Hair Jr. and Jason Hair, both of East Hartford; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. sor, Calvin Hair of East Hartford,
House on The Prairie" and "Laverne

Mrs. Margaret Fishlock Baker Webster, 91, of 16 Cheney Lane Cranston, R.I., died Tuesday at died Tuesday at an East Hartford Roger Williams Hospital.

of Alfred Fishlock and the mother of Mrs. Webster was born in Hartford Mrs. Hazel Burt of Manchester.

order for more than 50 years.

She is survived by 4 sons, Robert home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

grandchildren and 18 great- Mrs. DeMont was born in Hebron and had lived in Glastonbury for 30

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in F. DeMont of Glastonbury; two Cedar mill Cemetery, Hartford, at daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Nikitich of Friends may call at the funeral Bergamini of East Longmeadow, home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass.; three brothers, George Schatz and Edward Schatz, both of East Hartford and Conrad Schatz of Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Platt of Willimantic, Mrs. Edna Montiero of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Muriel Schatz of Providence, R.I.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. ford. She was the widow of George at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke. Burial will be in Neipsic Cemetery, Glastonbury, Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, National Dr., or to the Glastonbury Police Ambulance Association,

continuing

(Continued from Page One) participate in a TV monitoring

program. Within a designated period the monitors would identify different types of violence -humanhurting another human or animal, threats types of violence used, results of physical violence, weapons used, and also violence done to law by law ention on Homestead Ave., Hartford, try, false arrests, etc., frequency of violence, and program time. After all the results are sent to the

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 violence, and complaining directly to Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with Before children enter school, they graduate from high school, they have

spent more hours watching television than in the classroom. Mrs. Barry, who operates a nursery school, observes that children don't have all the imagina-

tion they had six years ago. The National PTA Action Center in Mr. Hair was born in Rockville and Chicago operates a hot line which is had lived in Simsbury for a year and to call for information on PTA inputer operator at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloom-mation on the TV programs. The

number is 1-800-323-5177. Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Schmidle both encouraged parents to help their children develop a balanced viewing Michael J. Lavoie of Ellington; four schedule of programs including combrothers, Harold Hair of South Wind-sor, Calvin Hair of Fast Hartford

They both recommended "Little



Call anytime including Sunday **BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE**

Health agency to expand EAST HARTFORD – Mrs. Grace Baker Webster, 91, of 16 Cheney Lane Cranston, R.I., died Tuesday at With aid of federal funds

By JUNE TOMPKINS

of Directors Tuesday night did ap-prove the position which will be releases, a recording and analysis funded by the Comprehensive system which would identify com-Employment Training Act (CETA). munity health problems and The nurse is needed to gather infor- necessary programs to prevent il-

mation on reportable diseases, lnesses and premature death, and patient histories, make patient con- automated records of housing code tacts, and provide information to the enforcement reports and other enpublic and health professionals, and vironmental health reports.

The Health Department also clinic is established. proposes other new positions in- There is a "desperate" need for cluding a community health patient advocates to work with the 1,educator, statistician and programmer trainee. The jobs would be paid for with CETA funds. Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator, said that three basic health aides, if hired, would be assigned to inspection of septic systems, water supply wells and

Tuesday's daily lottery number 9 - 4 - 9

streams in the Buckland section near 100 nursing home patients, Walter Herald Reporter the industrial park. They will work Joyner, board member, said. Joyner with the aid of federal funds, directly under the Health Departise one of two patient advocates Manchester's Health Department ment sanitarian and inspectors. Three other CETA employes would
The patient advocates are appointed Dr. Alice Turek, town health direc- be used to develop a basic informa- by the state Department on Aging tor, told the Advisory Board of tion system which would include a and applications must be approved Health Tuesday that she hoped the Board of Directors would approve a departmental staff in their on Aging has appointed Clara Espiefs osition for a staff nurse. The Board educational efforts with the com- as the North Central Connecticut om-

to assit with health and immuniza-tion clinics. For the past four years, also calls for a clerk to provide the Dr. Turek has advocated the need for paper work for the those positions. either a physician extender or a Dr. Turek said that dental nurse, but budgetary constraints assistants could also be used to help have not allowed funds for the posi-identify dental needs in the school system before a proposed dental

Tennis court lights

darkened by project Lights at the tennis courts in Robertson Park will be out of operation for about two weeks, the Recreation Department announced today. The lights must be put out of operation because of sewer construction

currently working in Manchester

Anyone interested in becoming a patient advocate may contact the Health Department at 649-5281.

About town

Cathy Cyr is the new registrar for Lamaze preparation for childbirth classes sponsored by the Manchester Monitrice Associates. Anyone wishing to register for the classes may contact Ms. Cyr at 646-4812.

Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1958 will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Gil Boisineau's of fice, 229 E. Center St., to plan the class's 20th reunion. The meeting is open to all class members. More information may be obtained by calling Pat Coelho, 649-8638.

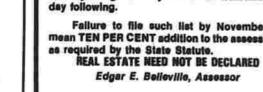
The Women's Fellowship of the Manchester Presbyterian Church will sponsor a prayer breakfast Saturday at 9 a.m. in the church hall All women of the church are invited Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Isabel-Kay, 643-8237.



FIRST REMINDER THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE

YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS (Exception Motor Vehicles) Such lists shall be filed not later the November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a

Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business Failure to file such list by November 1: mean TEN PER CENT addition to the assessmen





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Green school fair is Saturday

Plants, crafts and holiday items are among the items being prepared by members of the Manchester Green School PTA for the school Yankee Harvest Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Showing off some of the dolls to be sold are Joan Sheffield, left, fair chairman, Marie Adams, holiday booth chairman, and Diane Schaller, children's booth chairman. There will also be a country kitchen with baked goods and recipes. A snack bar will feature cider, doughnuts, hot dogs and coffee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Deficit figures debated Bentley School, based on recommendations Tuesday night of Supt. James P. Kennedy and Paul Greenberg, chairman of the board's building and

of Manchester budget triggered a budget. one-hour discussion at Tuesday Zinsser said that the idea of his Near the end of the discussion, night's Board of Directors meeting. request was to find out what problem Republican Vivian Ferguson the original plans. The report, issued by Controller deficit of \$668,000. The report however, did not include possible he said.

Democratic board members. problem areas," Democrat Robert

the report premature and irresponsi-

showing possible deficits, he should stop the political nonsense about the necessary to end the year in the also submit a report that shows possible increased revenues." she

strong, words of praise as several

tors-Republicans Vivian Ferguson

and Carl Zinsser and Democrat

Pascal Prignano and Republican Paul Willhide-will not be can-

"There's nothing really like it."

Mrs. Jackston said of service on the

board. "If anything we've done in the

just a little better, that's reward

"I'm ging to miss it," Willhide,

Education, said. "I enjoyed the dis-

cussions, the disagreements and the

Lupien-for making some nights

"more interesting than they might

nousing pending Hartford's appeal.

Hartford had won two earlier court

victories to stop the payments. But

the New York court reversed the

The lawsuit filed by Hartford and

Supreme Court.

lower court rulings.

past years has made the community

the board in this year's election.

Board of Directors Moriarty.

six

Pagani, Betty Sadloski and Frank court today for arraignment.

000 federal community development revise their housing assistance plans.

funds to two suburbs to the U.S. Those towns then received grants

A federal appeals court in New Windsor Locks later decided not to

Windsor Locks the money to be used with West Hartford, East Hartford

in construction of low-income and Glastonbury in contesting the

two poor residents in 1975 claimed A three-judge panel of the U.S. Se-

the towns — as well as West Hart-ford, Glastonbury, Enfield, Far-mington and Vernon — had not made 1976. But in August, the full appeals

adequate plans for low-income court reversed that decision. It said housing paid by U.S. Department of Hartford and the two residents didn't

housing paid by U.S. Department of Hartford and the two residents didn't Housing and Urban Development have anything to say about federal

A U.S. District Court judge in 1976 East Hartford has applied for but

York has agreed to hold in abeyance apply for any more money, but stood

its order to pay East Hartford and by its first application and stayed

said. Mrs. Jackston and other At one point, the budget discussion Herald Reporter
A recent report on the 1977-78 Town

Democratic members of the board defended the soundness of the 1977-78

Republican Paul Willhide and Mrs.

Greenberg said the revised plans will require rewriting some of the educational specifications however.

friends and we're trying to create the Penny said. "I appreciate the help

kind of town we want to live in." from all the directors-Democratic

Moriarty said, "I'd just like to Counsel Victor Moses for his work

nominated to run for the board Moses and Town Manager Robert

Manchester police report

London man on a warrant Tuesday in for court presentation today.

Police detectives arrested a New degree larceny and held on \$100 bond

connection with an alleged sexual Nancy A. Winegar, 17, of 489 Main

apartment house last Thursday burglary and third-degree larceny on

Sterling H. Penn, 22, of New Lon-

don, was charged with first-degree arrest was made earlier Tuesday in

Thomas Ferrer, 21, of 11 Vine St. and cash were stolen, police said.

cident at Memorial Corner Store, 352 parking lot at Burr Corners Tuesday

Those towns feel they don't want Hartford to earn the right to have a say in what they receive in federal grants.

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.—Electrical problem, 26! Hilliard St. (District)

Tuesday, 7:47 p.m.—Minor problem related to wood stove 116 Benton St.

several people asked him why he Weiss also praised the board members

for their service.

Price said that when he was first massage parlor ordinance.

Zinsser had words of praise for and Republican."

areas there might be in the budget. suggested that the board establish a Greenberg also said alternate

the budget and ended with soft but mayor, you've been fair to both Mrs. Ferguson praised all the

members—Democrats Mayor
Matthew Moriarty, Phyllis Jackston,

"Sometimes I've wondered," he said. "But, generally, it's been a lot of bruises for your public ser-

Robert Price, Beldon Schaffer and Pascal Prignano and Republican "As the youngest member of the democracy that needs to be done,"

who is a candidate for the Board of assault of a 16-year-old girl in a local St., was charged with third-degree

He thanked the watchdogs of local government—he mentioned Bill \$7,500 cash bond. He was taken to Caterers, 340 Adams St. on Sept. 4.

have been."

Prignano said, "We've had Prignano said, "We've had east were stolen, police said.

A 1975 Ford pickup truck was nection with an alleged shoplifting includent at Managerial Corners Store 250.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford attorneys have decided to take the city's fight to stop payment of \$940,-

Those towns feel they don't want

grants to surrounding towns.

differences. I think we're all good Main St. He was charged with fourth-during the day.

they applied for.

Hartford lawsuit.

City appeals fund case

board, it's been marvelous," Stephen Weiss said.

started with loud discussion about "In the two years you've been working with you."

members sat at their final meeting.

Moriarty said, the pleasant with the board.

task of working with you."

would want the job.

Thomas Moore at the request of "We've got some potential budget workshop to discuss the situa-Republican Director Carl Zinsser, problems. We should at least try to tion. The three GOP board members documents if the town directors aid that the town faces a possible put a red flag on them and find out favored the idea, but the six agree that the building can have how we are going to handle them," Democrats voted against it. Mrs. some future uses if the school is Ferguson also defended Moore, eventually closed. A meeting future increases in revenues, a point that particularly angered Zinsser said that pointing out the potential problems now is important Town Manager Robert Weiss said for November. because a board with at least six new that it would be premature to draw "I can't really understand how members will be sitting in November any conclusions from the budget proceeding with the short-term work

however, that he did not know how can be taken if it appears the town school were based on recent Price said.

the present board could act on a will be heading toward a deficit.

Democrat Phyllis Jackston called the presents only one side of "One thing I'm not going to do is sit of Education officials and parents". the budget picture.

And Pascal Prignano, also a said. "At this point, I will say that we The state will insist on the land." Democrat, said, "I think we ought to will take whatever steps are school renovations meeting all state

board members and singled out Town

ticularly to his drafting of the

A burglary was reported at a Tracy

Dr. home Tuesday. A stereo system

Fire calls

Tuesday, 12:01 p.m.-Car fire, 142

Spruce St. (Town)
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m.—Report of outside

urning, 8 Hendee Rd. (Town)

fire and safety codes and those Directors exchange farewells

The state officials will also work with the Manchester board in cutting any delays in the reviewing process,

Bolton panel considering sending students to MHS

the Manchester Board of Education

to meet with it concerning the possibility of sending Bolton High School students to Manchester High Manchester School Sunt James P

committee, at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

The letter said the Bolton com- out-of-town student into Manchester includes looking at demographic mittee is studying various options for the school system, which is suffering from declining enrollment. One of out-ot-town student into Mancnester High School is \$1,400, Kennedy said the bossibility of other towns sharing an educational program with

students to Manchester High School.

Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen

costs considered in the fee, has to be A committee studying the future of the Bolton school system has asked selection school system has a sked selection sch and resolve it in the near future, according to Marshall's letter.

Education. Board members agreed declining enrollment. that Kennedy and a representative of Kennedy read a letter from Bolton the Personnel and Finance Com- crease enrollment in Grades 7 to 12, School Board Chairman James mittee should listen to the Bolton researching plans to maintain an in-Marshall and Mrs. Jacqueline Ab- board on the problem and report bott, chairman of the Bolton study back to the full board.

The current cost of receiving an The first phase of the Bolton study

the options is to send the Bolton another district, every item, such as

committee was approved by the Kennedy said he would be open to school board in May, after many receiving more information and residents voiced concerns about the talking with the Bolton Board of increasing school budget and

The group is exploring ways to in dependent school system without additional students, and researching other alternatives

School board to proceed with Bentley renovations

ment budget, but the general con-

Kennedy noted.

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter that the school must be improved for The Manchester Board of Eduation will proceed with short-term renovations as soon as possible on the the work will include portable units, sites committee.

Greenberg said the revised plans educational specifications, however, he said the project should only be delayed by two to four weeks from

educational specifications; Oct. 24, the school system. full board act on adopting revised specifications; early November, of revised plans; early December, tract.

Kennedy also is recommending someone can come up with a figure like this while just looking at the Democrat Stephen Penny said, tify problem areas now so that steps five to 10 years. His decisions on the Aug. 20, 1978. reduced work on the project.

> relating to barrier free facilities for the handicapped, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the parents agreed West Side Rec by both groups. Kennedy commented that the conshort-term use, that the amount of tract is a 100-year agreement work needs to be reduced, that it "renewable in one year." The conshould meet the state codes and that tract calls for review of the it should proceed as soon as possible. operations under the agreement Kennedy also added that much of during the first year. School board chairman Aller

rather than built-in equipment as in Thomas said there is "no question other school projects. This will have there will be disputes, but there are struction costs should decrease, the town and the board will work The timetable for the project as
In other votes Tuesday night th presented by Kennedy will be as board approved a vocational and ollows: Oct. 17, building and sites career education policy which will committee review revised cover curriculum for grades K-12 in

The board also approved the superintendent's performance objec-Town Building Committee approval tives which are called for in his con-

bids released; early January, bids A calendar for meeting the various returned; mid-January, bids deadlines of in the preparation of the awarded; mid-March, construction 1978-79 school budget was also apbegins and completion of project by proved Tuesday. Kennedy added that he thinks the

Two appointments were approved Tuesday. They included Jean G. timetable is realistic in terms of the Everett as an English teacher at Illing Junior High School who will He also announced that the demoli- replace Mrs. Patricia Sekoll, who tion of the West Side Recreation was approved for leave of absence Center on Cedar St. in conjunction for one year. The appointment of with the Washington School-West Miss Kathleen M. Maloney as a Side Rec project, will begin Oct. 20. special education teacher at Robert-In other action, the school board son School and the leave of absence approved the joint facilities contract of Mrs. Deborah Gallagher from between the board and the town on Washington School were also approved.

The Best Way

In a quiet room a woman sits individual contribution to the alone. She is 75 years old, almost totally blind and almost totally broke. No one comes to visit. No one calls to chat. No one seems to care.

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one drops in for a neighborly chat. to the drives currently in progress The United Way reaches out to the young in need of help, too. Special treatment clinics help kids hooked on drugs to kick the habit. Hot lines for runaways speak to frightened, frustrated children far from home. And Big Brothers befriend boys in homes where a father is absent.

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helps a lot of agencies. If there were no United Way, each would have to conduct its own fund drive. The men and women of United Technologies are united behind the United Way. employees pledged \$845,000 to

United Way appeals. In addition, United Technologies made corporate gifts totaling \$397,000 to United Way drives in Connecticut. Many of our people are contributing their time and talent in their communities, too.

For example, Peter L. Scott, president of our Norden division, is directing this year's United Way campaign in Norwalk. John R. Graham, vice president of finance and administration at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, serves on the board of the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County. And William C. Forbes, of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Manufacturing Division in East Hartford, is active in the Greater Hartford drive.

We ask you to join us in supporting the United Way as the best way to help neighbors in need.



Hearing on SNET Thursday

The Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) will conduct an all-day public hearing Thursday, starting at 10 a.m., in Vernon's Memorial Building on a request for a rate increase filed by Southern New England Telephone Co.

The telephone company is asking for a 21 per cent increase. This would mean an addition of about \$9.450 to the annual phone bill of the town bringing the bill to about \$54,500 a year. The town pays about \$24,000 a year now and the Board of Education, about \$21,000 a year.

Stanley Roesler, director of administration, has been seeking alternate phone systems for the town. Several years ago the Board of Education also investigated alternative systems but stayed with

Town officials plan to object to the Media morality

Establishment of a Morality in Media chapter is the topic of a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of Sacred Heart Church,

Morality in Media is a group of citizens seeking legal means to sup port Christian moral values and sto pornography. To learn more, call 646-

Meeting at VFW The Ladies Auxiliary of Vernon VFW Post 10121 will meet tonight at

7:30 at the post home, Rt. 83. There will be a parcel post auction after the

Halloween social Oct, 22 at 7 p.m. at the post home. Members and guests



Preparing for Bolton fair

Women of Bolton's St. George's Episcopal Church prepare autumn decorations to be sold at the church's second annual Craft Show and Harvest Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Left to right are Mrs. Henry McDonough of 78 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton; Nancy Moore of Geraldine Dr., Coventry, and Carolyn Macomber, fair chairman, of 22 Brandy St., Bolton. The event will feature sale of food, crafts, pumpkins and more; raffles of a wine basket and macrame owl, and refreshments. Admission is free. (Herald photo by

Wetland plan rejected

vironmental Protection to change a the town.

it was concerned because the map of the Board of Health at its showing the location of the stream organizational meeting. Hazel Allen was inaccurate. The commission also was elected secretary. cited possibility of the stream The board discussed and agreed seepage from the proposed septic adequate sanitation service to the

Halloween party slated

Costume Party, sponsored this year by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association, formed in 1969, provides supplementary by the Bolton Athletic Association by the Bolton Athleti by the Bolton Athletic Association,

Jim Sharpley and the uniforms, helped with cheerleader call Helen Veitch, 649-3493. Sharpshooters, a Bolton-based uniforms, purchased a jungle gym Plans are under way for the annual musical group, will provide music for Herrick Memorial Park, provided Christmas bazaar at the church. The Ellington; Ernest Reed, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There soccer balls, and given a \$100 church needs white elephant items,

No one will be admitted without a costume, and prizes will be awarded Fund. For tickets to the Halloween party, cans. Donations may be left at the Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. for best costumes. Tickets are call Larry Pesce, 649-1338.

Edberg heads board The Conservation Commission said Paul Edberg was elected chairman

health of the town.

The Bolton Athletic Association, DelSignore, 6434905. tary funds to town athletic and parking lot and halls during religious Gunther, Hyde Ave. recreation programs. The BAA has education classes each Wednesday provided baseball and girls' softball evening. Anyone interested should uniforms, helped with cheerleader call Helen Veitch, 649-3493 Olson Dr., Vernon; Sara Moran, Tolland; Clara Rand,

Volunteers are needed for the Sunday nursery during the 9:15 a.m. Admitted Tuesday: Daniel limited and will be sold in advance only.

Mass at St. Maurice Church. Anyone interested is asked to call Eileen on; Fred Danilek, West Rd.,

scholarship to the Bolton Scholarship bakers, candy, homemade articles,

State hunts loose dogs

Andover

Andover for the next couple of weeks looking for both licensed and unlooking for both licensed and unlicensed roaming dogs. Thompson Thompson said there were several Center at Storrs. said summonses will be issued to per- house burglaries recently in the Free demonstration

First Selectman J. Russell Thomp- and a fine.

Area police report

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17. Rehearsals are held at the

Timothy Edwards School Music

Board of Education candidate, has

named her husband, Stanley

Kucinskas, chairman of her election

campaign committee. Mrs. Dorothy

lownwide door-to-door campaign and

Chorus rehearsal

years by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

School Supt. Robert Goldman told representatives of the state church. the Board of Education a report from the association is epxected. It will contain recommendations

recommendations must be answered within two years. In a preliminary report by the association, it was recommended the high school expand and provide more variety in the social studies program.

Also recommended was an expansion of the home economics and industrial technology programs, as Room. well as more in the areas of art, Campaign aides The high school has experienced overcrowding problems in recent years, especially in industrial arts and home economics.

Wapping Elementary School, which is next to the high school, will be closed after the 1977-78 school pointed treasurer. year. It has been suggested some space at Wapping be used to relieve people, Mrs. Jucinskas is on a crowding at the high school. New England Association of Schools hours.

and Colleges was in South Windsor Story hours planned

received accreditation for five more cipals, teachers, school board story hours on Thursday. Sessions representatives, an assistant will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the sesuperintendent of schools, and cond Thursday of each month at the

departments of education from Children 3 years of age and over Connecticut and Massachusetts. The association could have may participate for the months they recommended accreditation for are in the afternoon session. Although registration is not attendance will be appreciated.

The South Windsor Community Chorus rehearsal will be held Thursday this week. Regular Monday Drop-In-Center

The South Windsor Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center will be open Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Crafts instruction and games are available

Sally Kucianskas, Republican Resident skating The Hartford Arena has been reserved for South Windsor resident

Cope of 11 Timber Trail has been ap-22 weeks, Nov. 1 through March 28, In an effort to meet with all the holding an ID card will be admitted The evaluation committee for the will be hosted at neighborhood coffee to the arena for 50 cents per person. Recreation Department at the Town Hall any day between 9 a.m. and 4 March 6-9 to study and draw up a The Avery Street Christian p.m. Proof of residency must be

PZC proposal opposed

heavy fire at a Tuesday night public requirements in special cases.

them builders and realtors, attacked ported it in theory, and it seems cer- development rights retained by the a proposal to require 150 feet from tain of passage later this month. No town.

Two of the lots are on Oak Trail. course and 50 feet from a poorly hearing spoke in favor of the drained soil to a septic tank. Town proposal. Planner Gregory Padick said a In other business, the Inland Beverly Bresnan, who hope to swap similar provision in the town's Inland Wetlands Agency, which is the PZC's Selectmen with information on perti- Wetlands Regulations would be other hat, moved to drop from its drained lots they now own in that The Bolton Conservation Commission recommended sion is recommending that an inland development plans of the site be development plan

the state Department of En. of its draft of inland regulations for board will meet the second Thursday 1974 should be reconsidered. Bentz the past two weeks to meet the conof each month at 7 p.m. at the Com- Banak said the regulation would ditions of the permit.

health director, attended the meeting wetland area. and explained the Health Systems
John Motycka noted that an inter- Broadway to create a second lot. Agency and its role to the board, mittent body of water could be con- Therien plans to build his own He said the agency reviews sidered a watercourse. Richard residence on a third adjoining lot overflowing and underground that two of its goals are to provide make plans for development of more specific.

The board discussed and agreed requests for federal funds and will be regulation should be make plans for development of more specific.

Rockville

hospital notes

field; Jo Seavy, Stafford

Anthony Brooks, Terrace Dr Rockville Leslie Burnham

make it for someone to construct a The PZC voted unanimously to Dr. C. Wendell Wickersham, town dwelling on a lot that had a large allow Robert Therien to resubdivide

could be made more specific, three blocks of land, or that they be sold to Half a dozen residents, most of of the five members present sup- nonabutting landowners with

wetland application by Nicholas
Czunas of Rolling Hills Trail be denied.

The commission plans to meet with Insurance Advisory Board to discuss their goals and will ratify bycus the insurance and bond section

Czunas requested permission from

The commission plans to meet with discuss their goals and will ratify bycus their next meeting. The commission plans to meet with discuss their goals and will ratify bycus their next meeting. The laws at their next meeting. The commission control measures in the local proposal and suggested that their next meeting. The commission plans to meet with discuss their goals and will ratify bycus the insurance and bond section. Skungamaug Golf Course in northern The Coventry Volunteer Fire

his property on N. River Rd. and

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Strongly Supported the regulation. The PZC also voted to report to the Commission (PZC) came under which would allow him to reduce the Town Council that it has no objection to the sale of our town-owned lots at earing on a new regulation that Although the commission voted to Pine Lake Shores. However, the PZC would set minimum distance table action on the regulation until its advises that the small parcels be sold requirements between septic next meeting so that the wording to abutting landowners to create

The other two are on Hickory Trail and have been bid on by William and

Association's schedule for Fire

Fire apparatus and ambulances

were shown at Robertson School on

Tuesday, Today, demonstrations

were scheduled at the firehouse

Thursday, visits are scheduled at

on 1B, 2B, 8B, 8C

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horde of newsmen shortly after mid-

night in the interview room.

World Series back to Los

YANKEE STADIUM - Defensive

Hunter, who has not pitched since lost a post season game and the 32-

Sept. 10 because of a urological ail- year-old right-hander wasn't far off

Herald angle

Sports Editor

ment, will oppose Bert Hooton for his customary October brilliance.

In his first at bats in the 10th with
Thurman Munson on first, he tried to move the runner along with a drop

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Jackson a better man in the outfield.

Lougers Itrist passential the uniphe was on top of the play, said Los Angeles Manager Tom plate umpire Nestor Chylak on a controversial sixth-inning play that even him, but the umpire was on the other runner was cut down at second. Randolph on second, via a double,

The situation called for a bunt and everyone in the park knew it but it never materalized because Blair could not meet one of Rick Rhoden's

Bunt tries failed

Twice pitches were fouled off and Baltimore in a deal for Elliot Madthe count grew to two and two before dox has been a hero in both the Blair lashed a sharp single to left American League pennant clinching that easily scored Randolph and saw decision Sunday night and last night's the biggest crowd of the season work opening World Series game before its way toward the exits. New York Manager Billy Martin But it wasn't his glove that turned won't win many popularity contests

the tide, rather his bat. His two but he's ace high in Blair's book. strike-two ball single to leftfield in the bottom of the 12th inning snapped restored my confidence. He gave me a one game edge in the best of seven winning hits this season," the first Blair spent 14 full seasons in

able to sacrifice. I was just hoping Baltimore but Oriole Manager Earl fit perfectly in the Yankee machine. Like a number of other veterans Reggie Jackson who will never win a acquired by the Yankees and decked Gold Glove for his ability in the field. out in the familiar pin striped un-

Yanks 'forgotten' man Jim Hunter

to throw against Dodgers tonight

came in and how far he (Munson) four pitches.

same motion.

Time out for protest Dodgers' Steve Garvey didn't agree with ump's call of out at a 3-3 tie and gave the underdog Yanks a chance to perform. I had six game home plate in sixth inning. Thurman Munson of Yanks tagged

out runner in close play. (UPI photo)

able to sacrifice. I was just hoping that I wouldn't hit into a doubleplay," he explained before a horde of newsmen shortly after mid-The situation found Blair in the Yankee lineup since the ninth inning for defensive purposes. He replaced Reggie Jackson who will never win a required by the Yankees and decked

The former All-Star centerfielder iforms, Blair has responded with a and Sparky Lyle did his thing again, but the killing blow to the pionship teams in 1966-69-70-71 is considered one of the better bunters in New York and some of Jackson's hit- Series really may have come from a man in a red sportscoat. ting ability has apparently rubbed off Dodgers' first baseman Steve the umpire was on top of the play,

the TV camera couldn't verify one side of the plate."

One thing certain, Blair is far from way or the other. The run would have The play was costly because being a disgruntled player working in put Los Angeles ahead 3-1 — instead, Yankee left-hander Don Gullett, pitching was in the bottom of the 12th New York and it has showed all the game dragged on till midnight complaining of a sore pitching arm,

before the Yankees won it, in 12 in-The Yanks struck it rich when they made the deal for Blair with "Steve thought he was in there, but one-hit pitching until the sixth."

wizardry has wangled another miracle victory from his wounded New York Yankee nitching staff will send Gullett indeed rose to the occasion — just like Gullett."

Said Martin. "I believe he will rise to stroked a single through the hole at the inning with a home run into the second base into right field. Yankee stook a 3-2 lead in the occasion — just like Gullett."

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The Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the grant and open field of the field

bounced his throw home and Yankee to quell any further threat and left able to pitch well enough to keep us hoping not to hit into a double play. catcher Thurman Munson ran out in men stranded on every base. in the ballgame." Lasorda started his best "money" front of the plate to pull it in and tag pitcher, Don Sutton, who had never pitcher, Don Sutton, who had never pitcher are not in the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the in the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in almost the ninth when Dusty Baker led off the plate to pull it in and tag the sliding Garvey in a with a single. Gullett got Mota on a but their inability to execute still won. Garvey said, "From the angle I flyout, but walked Steve Yeager on sacrifice bunts blunted them.

concerned about," said Hunter.
"Having been away from it for a "Having been away from it for a they forged for Sutton seemed to be plate with my right leg."
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month, this will be just like spring a turning point for the Yankees. thought otherwise, however, and the scored Baker to tie it 3-3, but that da Rhoden wisely walked Munson in With Steve Garvey on first via a score remained 2-1 - until that is was all the Dodgers were to get off tentionally and that brought up Blair, "Catfish is a great competitor," single, light-hitting Glenn Burke Willie Randolph led off the bottom of the rubber-armed reliever who was Martin's other trump card.

In the 12th, the Yankees finally got stalled the Yankees as 6-5 favorites ins customary October orinnance.
But a controversial play in the sixth in 1900 and once again the sixth in 1900 and once again the sixth in 1900 and once again the protagonist was Randolph, who led with trump card Sparky Lyle. Lyle off with a double off Rick Rhoden, favorites over the questionable

pitching staff, will send
"forgotten" Catfieb Hunter to
"forgotten "forgotten" Catfish Hunter to the mound today in an effort to

Sparky did 'job' but he disagreed

NEW YORK (UPI) - This is the kind of competitor the Los Angeles Dodgers are facing in relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees:

He thought he "didn't do my job" Tuesday night when he pitched 3 2-3 have saved the game in the ninth inshutout innings in relief of Don Gullett and was the winning pitcher in the Yankees' 4-3, 12-inning victory over the Dodgers in the first game of

"I didn't do my job," said Lyle in the otherwise jubilant Yankee clubhouse. "I let them score the tying run. That's not what I'm supposed to do."

Lyle meant that Lee Lacy, the first batter he faced in the Dodgers' ninth, singled home the tying run. Lyle chose to ignore the fact that the run was officially charged to Gullett and that he retired the next 11 batters before the Yankees won the game in the bottom of the 12th when Willie Randolph doubled and scored on a

single by Paul Blair.

all about, though," Lyle continued. This game was guts. We were in a bit of trouble with our starter in the first inning. But this club rises to the

"I'll tell you what this game was

When Lyle's analysis of himself

problem in the World Series - just as it has been all year - and Munsor quickly turned the subject to second game starter Jim Hunter, who suf fered through a 9-9 season with a 4.7 earned run average and hasn' pitched in a month but Munson says

"Well," he said, "Lyle might not

ning but he didn't allow them any

runs. It seemed like a pretty good

Pitching, of course, is the Yankee

performance to me."

"I look for a fine performance by Catfish," said Munson, "He's a grea don't think so ' The Yankees clearly felt they were off and running with their first-game

victory but Manager Billy Martin and Munson refused to gloat said Martin. "But I think it is going to be a tough series. The Dodgers are a very good club."

"If anybody thinks winning the

first game puts us in the driver's seat, that's the wrong attitude," said was relayed to Thurman Munson, the Munson, "You gotta win four Yankees' catcher and captain

Joe D. irked at Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - George personally picked to make the Steinbrenner, principal owner of the ceremonial first pitch for last night's to Joe DiMaggio for a World Series the difficulty he had in obtaining his ticket mixup and invited him to tickets for the contest. throw out the opening ball for The Hall of Fame center fielder

tonight's second game between the who had flown in from Detroit for the Yankees and the Los Ageles series, arrived at Yankee Stadium tickets, for which he had paid well But when the tickets could not be located, DiMaggio waited for nearly

> then called the New York Mets, who showed me a lot of class are the

from his old club, DiMaggio gave his tickets to friends because he said he did not want to appear at Yankee

sonally involved in the mixup, ther telephoned an apology to DiMaggio. "There is nobody more importan to us than Joe DiMaggio," Stein

The Yankee owner added he did no blame DiMaggio for being upset. He said two individuals carrying the tickets from Kansas City did not reach New York until early Monday morning and DiMaggio had shown up at the stadium before they arrived. Steinbrenner had chosen DiMaggio to throw out the first ball for the Tuesday night opener despite numerous requests from some of the nation's most celebrated figures to make the ceremonial toss.

Special commentator NEW YORK (UPI) - Al McGuire, who retired from coaching after

Marquette won the NCAA cham pionship last season, has been hired as a special commentator for NBC Sports, it was announced Monday by Chester R. Simmons, vice president of NBC Sports. In his new role, McGuire will pre-

sent special reports at halftime of the network's nationally televised college basketball games, consisting of films, features and live commen-

'Not Wanted' list for Paul Blair

by visiting some of those old Dodgers, 4-3. country or by listening to Paul said afterward, belonged to Martin Blair, who will tell you straight

he can do the kind of things he has before the Orioles traded him to the been doing the past 72 hours for the Yankees last January.

entered the game as Reggie you're mad."

Rhoden took over as the Dodgers' facts, however. Thurman Munson was purposely for that, Blair responded with a .218 passed. Now Blair came up with in- batting average in 1975 and a .197

But he missed one attempt com- fielders around, Blair never was pletely and fouled off another, run-ning the count to 2-and-2. The bunt beaned by Ken Tatum of the Angels sign was still on as he stepped back in 1970. He suffered serious eye and

base Coach Dick Howser hollering at him. Howser, getting his instructions from Manager Billy Martin on the Yankee bench, was telling him to the sight in his left eye.

The following season, he tried batting left-handed and then abandoned

because he was the one who had restored his confidence after up and down he isn't ready for Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver had made him feel unwanted by not

Last Sunday night, he led off the ninth inning with a key single up the with him and I bowled with him, but I middle against Kansas City and then think he thought I was finished as a came around with the tying run in a right-handed hitter against rightcome from behind, pennant-winning, handed pitchers. What else can I think when he played everyone else In Tuesday night's World Series but me in center field? I was mad opener with the Dodgers, Blair every day and you can't play when

that way in the 12th when Rick the Orioles. He does overlook a few fifth pither of the long evening.

To begin with, he wasn't sitting on the bench as much as he imagined. To begin with, he wasn't sitting on in the sixth, initiated Rhoden with a Weaver played him in 140 games in double to right field, after which 1975 and in 145 games last season and

At the last moment, he heard third- 10 days. Blair admits he was "deeply

forget all about bunting and swing the idea. Two years after that, he

Nothing in the world is worse than feeling inwanted and you left field for a single that scored Ran
Nothing in the world is worse ball on the outside and driving it into still stuck with him, remembering, asked if that hit gave him more World Series. I wanted that one with satisfaction than Sunday night's blow all my heart. I refused to strike out." than feeling unwanted, and you dolph from second and gave the hit a home run to give the Orioles a 1- off Kansas City's Dennis Leonard. How did he think Earl Weaver felt can find that out for yourself Yankees a first-game jump over the O victory over the Dodgers in third "No," he said. "That one on Sun-about him now after that base hit of game of the 1966 World Series. day was the biggest hit of my career. his that beat the Dodgers? age rest homes around the Any credit for what he did, Blair After Tuesday night's game- It was the fifth and final game of the "I think he saw it," Blair laughed.

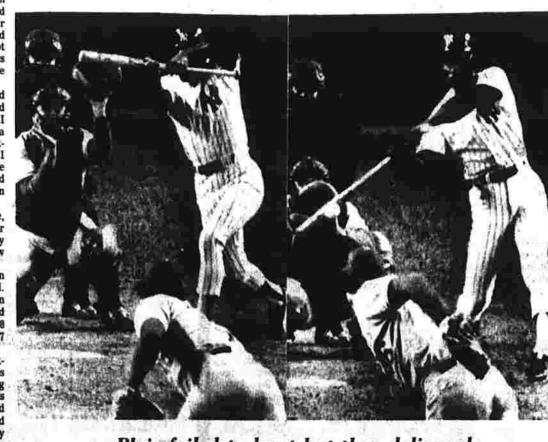
Not at 33, and certainly not when playing him much the past two years "I have no hard feelings toward

Jackson's right field defensive Looking at it from his perspective, replacement in the ninth inning with possibly Blair can't be blamed for the score tied 3-all and it was still feeling he was unwanted anymore by

passed. Now Blair came up with in-structions to bunt both runners along. figure last year. Still one of the best defensive out-

Blair failed to bunt but then delivered

count stroked single (right) to give Yanks 4-3 margin last night against Dodgers at New York (UPI photo)



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ly are attending a 17-week course for non; Mrs. Mary Mantak and constables at the Municipal Training daughter, Mountain St.

Talcottville Rd., Vernon is aware of the number of dogs checking into it.

roaming through town. He said dog Thompson said if anyone is plan
Bill Bonefant, director of the

Gary E. Dorne, 26 of Hollyridge, N.C., was charged Tuesday night with driving while license is under suspension, driving an unregistered suspension, driving an unregistered suspension, driving an unregistered suspension. The suspension of the various techniques of jukido.

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a weekend theft from Jennison-Wright Corp., and instructors in the demonstration of the various techniques of jukido.

The suspension of the various techniques of jukido.

Warehouse Point: Gine Columbaro, Cedar St.

sons who allow their dogs to roam.

Boston Hill area. He said the State
The Andover Jukido/Karate
Rd., Rockville; Edward Thompson said that judging from Police and local constables are Program will offer a free demonstra- Rivenburg, Ellington Ave., the number of complaints, everyone aware of the problem and are tion Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Rockville. owners who allow their dogs to roam ning to go away for a period of time program, said the demonstration will Genetics study

motor vehicle, and speeding. He was involved in a one-car accident on Rt.

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Police said Dorne was later the maximum pallets were reported taken. Value at \$1,600, were reported taken. Value of the various techniques of jukido. The program is in its second year, and is open to men and women as well as boys and girls. Following the demonstration, registration will be open to Andover residents inferested in participating in the Recreation Committee sponsored program.

For the school's center for human genetics and inheritance diseases will occupy one story of a two-story bridge across Cedar Street linking the medical school and Yale-New Haven Hospital.

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Herald Sportswriter Oh does it hurt. A throbbing Hall knocked off previously un-

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in a challenging position in the hotly contested race.

a lopsided 46-0 margin but couldn't found Lovell staring at an empty net, contested race.

found Lovell staring at an empty net, the goalie out of position. But the state it was our fault. One goal "The tie hurts. It hurts more than a loss," remarked Manchester Coach headache would be less pain- Dick Danielson, "It was the one thing ful. And the ache is com- we said we couldn't afford. This pounded with the knowledge knocks us out. We might as well

What the deadlock means is Wethersfield Manchester High had a golden op- Conard, 6-1-1, still leads with 32 Simsbury portunity to move into the top spot in points. Manchester, which would've Enfield the CCIL soccer standings. It was moved into first with a win (five Fermi playing one of the league's "weak points for a win, two for a tie), stays East Hartford in second at 5-0-3 and 31 points. Hall But improved East Hartford High moved closer at 6-2-0 and 30 points refused to roll over and all the In- and Wethersfield with a victory im-

At least one Manchester drive The best chances came in the se- junior reserve, who's seen little early and they'd have to come out." just outside and a direct instead of more than 5-8 yards out. penalty kick was awarded.

"When I saw it called," Danielson stated, "I was assured it was a penalty kick. But I don't know...It's about time we stopped second-guessing the officials."

"We had our chances early. Lovell got it eight yards away on the ground and it wasn't rolling. When you can't get those you know you're in trouble. It just wasn't our day," the veteran

A good sequence of passwork set up back passed to inside Joey Lovell in we started to hustle it became from answered his assistant. the middle and he slid it over to Tom tic and that doesn't work. We knew And there was no argument with

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Last Saturday, we had the unfortunate experience of playing the No. 1 ranked team in Greater Hartford. The final score was indicative of the caliber of the Hall team we faced. Halfback Ed Roberts, who scored five touchdowns, has to be one of if played a solid game. He repeatedly not the best runner in the state. exploded out of his stance to drive his top two places, each with a clocking

versus the Hall option.

By JACK HOLIK

Manchester High

Coaches' corner

Seven Hall linemen are capable of man back. When we did get some bench pressing 300 or more pounds, blocking up front, halfback Tom That show of strength was Prignano took advantage of his dramatically apparent as both our quickness to gain some good yaroffensive and defensive fronts were dage. The only real bright spot on defense was Colin O'Neill's end play The loss of three starting linemen

didn't help our chances either. Center Mark Krob missed the game due to the flu. Middle guard Bill bruised shoulder suffered in the East Hartford game. A hand infection suiting up. Their absence hurt but with the way Hall lines got off the between the tackles. Their day.

Jamie Bunker registered the three-

game. We cannot give the ball away eight times and expect to win. In particular, we must put the ball away

you're not at THE very top.

But definitely not going unnoticed

is Dave Locke. The senior tri-captain

has made great strides in just the

last week and could be the key for

any state title aspirations by

Manchester High boys' cross country

Coach George Suitor, "but where he

is today is because of dedication and

There are recent arguments which

support this claim. Last Friday

Locke, who usually wears a wide or

at least impish grin, ran against

Xavier and East Catholic and placed

10th. He did it despite a fever the day

before and being under the weather,

and out of training, for several days.

Then, Monday in the Knights of

Columbus Invitational Meet in

Holyoke, Mass., he took 13th in the

premier Grand Knights Race. The 10

teams entered had a combined loss

"He showed me a lot Friday, a lot

Monday," praised Suitor, "He ran a

super race Monday. I feel he's com-

ing of age and that he's proved to

himself he can be one of the best in

Locke was among the top five in '76

but about this time had his wisdom

teeth pulled, that hurting him the

rest of the year. He's in fine form

and now physically catching up with

his growth and starting to run rea

well," the Indian coach explained

Locke at the start of the season was

now we have a very strong third per-

hard work."

total of three.

"Four years ago you wouldn't of

Could be key to title

Locke no longer

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

goes unnoticed

dians could manage yesterday at Memorial Field was a 0-0 stalemate. Simsbury at 5-3-0 and 25 points is still others off the crossbar. The Silk turn crossed it to the middle where it Hartford would have 11 men in the

cond quarter. A handball violation on the visitors at first appeared to be in ball and lofted it over from the recorded 23 saves while Mark the penalty area. It, however, was crossbar. He couldn't have been Copeland had a rocking chair after-

mentor anguished the other bid. Burt Pina at left half- "We just couldn't get going. When

Booting style exhibited in deadlock

East Hartford's Henry Quispe (7) and Manchester's Joe Lovell, right, both attempt to

kick ball during soccer game yesterday at Memorial Field. Ken Anderson of MHS looks on.

forwards. The Canadiens lost only

perfection can be improved upon,

night are the New York Islanders at

Provonost; Chicago, with incoming

Buffalo, with new Coach Marcel

Bobby Kromm making his debut with

Pat Kelly is the final newcomer

Another double debut occurs in the

WHA tonight when Ron Ingram

against Jacques Demers' Cincinnati

Stingers and Larry Hillman debuts as

and he brings Colorado against Van-

couver on Friday night.

night schedule in the WHA.

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SCREENS REPAIRED

Guy Lapointe, Larry Robinson and coach of the Winnipeg Jets against

Serge Savard, remains intact and in-

Detroit against Toronto and new-

Coach Scotty Bowman will be there

"They couldn't knock anybody

Scholastic roundup

Cross Country

Taking the first five places, Illing Junior High cross country team dumped Nathaniel White Middle School, 15-44, yesterday in Cromwell. Gary Gates and Bob Sawyer took the of 9:40 for the 1.8 mile course. The 10:20. Larry Dupont also snapped the mark with a 9:58 clocking. George Cappalla was fourth and Scott Holmes fifth for Illing. Sue Green was eight, Rich Lemieux 11th and Jim Frallicciardi 12th for the Rams. High visit Memorial Field. There is

Nothing would be more rewarding or
In other action, South Windsor constimulating for our team than a vic- tinued on its winning ways with a 3-0 over CVC foe Bloomfield. Ellington High played to a 0-0 tie with NCCC rival East Granby and Rockville

Sophomore Bob Goldman and Jim and Andy Goodwin each marked for NHL play opens the Bobcats, 9-0 over-all and a league-leading 8-0 in the CVC. Ellington moved its record to 4-2-3 in all tilts with the deadlock while

Coventry High blanked Bolton, 6-0. NEW YORK (UPI) - There are nine new coaches in the CHENEY

The publicity goes elsewhere. That's what happens when Portland being postponed. It will be Association get started the same eight of 80 games last season and if played Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in evening.

Jim Gluhosky scored four goals to Pittsburgh with Leo Boivin calling lead the Manchester High jayvee the shots for the St. Louis Blues and soccer squad to a 6-0 win over East Johnny Wilson for the Penguins. Hartford yesterday at the locals' Two of the other three NHL confield. Rob Saunders and Jamie tests scheduled for opening night Gallagher also scored with Bill have Jean Guy Talbot at the helm for Wright, Bruce Schmit also playing the New York Rangers against the Vancouver Canucks and Ron Stewart masterminding the Los Angeles

football picks

ball League games last weekend corectly, Cheryl Goldberg of 40 Nutmeg Dr. won last week's "Beat the Second and third placements were won by Dave Colbert of 168 Scott Dr. and Steve Koski of 12 Kerry St. Each selected 12 winners with the tie- ford 221-583, Al Little 235, Cindy Dodson 191-509, Jim preaking score deciding, Colbert Ron Cote 205, Ray Rowett Coelho 234-516, Jan listing 31 for his total and Koski 38. 212, Don Ferris 204-234-622, Gardner 481, Dave Neff

might laugh Manchester to a state ti- of area merchants.

The contest blanks appear each FLETCHER GLASS CO.

Extend contract INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The Ups earnings

that's for sure," he added.

about 45 seconds behind Manchester's top pair. Wes Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday an- DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Fedorchak and Ed Lemieux. That nounced they have granted Kareem Benny Parsons has topped the gap is now down to about 11 seconds. Abdul-Jabbar an extension on his million-dollar mark in career win-We had a weak third at the start, contract that gives the 7-foot-2 nings and pulled into second place in superstar what amounts to a lifetime the NASCAR Winston Cup Grand

tle. And that's no laughing matter.

him down a bit. But he's good for the the Lakers."

always a spirited rivalry between the two teams, expecially after last AREA SCHOOLS Stokes had to sit out because of a year's donneybrook in West Hart- Rham High moved into sole possesford. Conard runs out of the power-I sion of first place in the COC soccer formation and simply tries to ram standings with a 5-2 triumph over the ball down your throat by running East Hampton in area play yester-

ball, I think we would've had trouble anyway containing them.

quarters and then put you away in the goal hat trick and Chuck Long and Final period when you're dead tired. In addition, we committed far too
It will take a total commitment the Sachems, 8-0-1 over-all and 5-0-1 many turnovers to win any football and effort from all members of the in conference play. Rocky Hill, which team to beat the Chieftains. As any veteran Manchester High fan knows. Was tied for the lead, was upset by Bacon Academy, 2-1, to slip to 4-1-1 in a win over Conard is so very sweet. the COC.

a very old warning: beware of the Montreal Canadiens. A mix-up in scheduling resulted in their debuts as the NHL opens treal and adds his explosive speed to yesterday's soccer tilt between tonight and three of the four new an already-quick squadron of Cheney Tech-Portland High in mentors in the World Hockey

MHS JAVEES

Goldberg tops total of three games — look even against Jacques Demers' Cincinnati Ballard and Kevin Grevey, there

Tabbing 13 of the 14 National Foot- jured Yvan Cournoyer rejoins Mon-, at Houston rounds out the opening

Several other entrants also had a Carl Ogren 203-550, Fred 505, Scott Kelley 511. dozen selections tabbed correctly. Kozicki 559, Bob Bassett Cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are 569, Don Levitt 577. awarded weekly with the cooperation

National point standings.

Towners in another way also. He's the team jokester. "He's funny, very funny," Suitor said breaking into a to me. I figured I should try and for-"I have enjoyed playing with the Parsons, who won the National 500 wide smile, "He cracks me up at times. Sometimes I have to settle mally get it down on paper that I millionaires — Richard Petty, David wanted to play out my career with Pearson, Bobby Allison, Cale Yar-



SOCCER CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS SWIMMING Wethersfield, 3:30 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Rockville at East Catholic, 3:15 Thursday

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Windham Manchester, 3:15

comer Roger Neilson, and Atlanta at Ellis traded WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

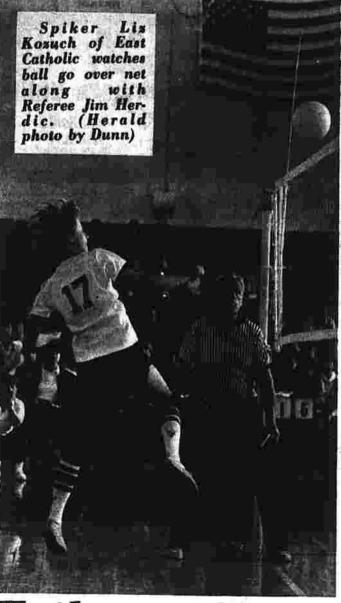
Washington Bullets have traded rookie forward Bo Ellis to Denver in round draft choice in 1978 "With Mitch Kupchak, Greg would be no way to give Bo enough minutes to develop," said General was "going to a team where he'll get



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Tribe spikers down Catholic

Manchester High topped crosstown East Catholic in girls' volleyball action, 15-7, 4-15, 15-9 and 15-8, yesterday at Clarke

"It was a good team effort with a douts for the 3-6 Eagles. Murphy, Katie Murphy, Suzanne Villett and Joan Gerrity were stan-

lot of good rallies," noted tilt by scores of 15-12 and 15-8. weapon. He recently became eligible first team his Bears can Manchester Coach Priscilla Mally. Maureen Whaples and Margie for parole. Agnes Szarka served well for the 5-Silk Towners while Monica Murchey Katie Murchy Suzanne Manchester's jayvees now stand 3-2.



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Ziegler was expected to make a deci-

ejected from the game and a record

311 minutes in penalties handed out.

Boston's Wayne Cashman and

Jim Watson appeared for a hearing

before Ziegler Tuesday. Bruins

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Barnes, who has been in a

Rhode Island jail for five

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when he gets out," Kauffman said Tuesday. "The (Buffalo) Braves Zak gets a good chance to have made their offices available to register his first victory SALES POSITION - Straight us and he will make a statement there ... he's a basketball player Huskies travel to Maine for to homeowners. Call 242-5402 a Yankee Conference clash PRIOR SERVICEMEN - The Again."

Kauffman also said he will try to protect Barnes from the crowds of reporters expected to be waiting when he walks out of the prison.

The Pistons also have arranged to The Saturday with the Black Bears.

"If we play good football on Saturday, we can beat than 5 years and are looking for "A Great Way of Life", the prison of the Pistons also have arranged to the Pistons are pistons a

season under Larry STEADY WORK - Reliable, "He seems to be in A-1 shape," Naviaux. weights. He's been running so his his 2-3 team: "We've been 2 only.

sent him a playbook that he's been against New Hampshire only. studying, so he'll be familiar with but we just got blown what ww're doing."

The Pistons play their last exhibi
The Bears have lost 28-0

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Street. 649-4519.

osstown East Catholic in girls'
-9 and 15-8, yesterday at Clarke
douts for the 3-6 Eagles.

Manchester also took the jayvee
till by scores of 15-12 and 15-8.

Barnes was not expected to see acMassachusetts and 54-7 to
New Hampshire.

Bicknell's team has scored only seven points in scored only seven points in three conference games.

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UConn tight end Bob

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said Farbotko, who is 6foot-7, would be difficult for his secondary to cover. Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren and Court of Probate. District of Manchester
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said Kauffman. "He says he's Maine Coach Jack steady employment, good in-physically strong, he's been lifting Bicknell said Tuesday of come Call 528-6702 between 9legs are good, although he says his wind may not be too strong.

"And (Coach) Herb (Brown) has week we tried like hell NOW accepting applications for full time employment. Call 528-3869 between 9 and 2

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Barnes was not expected to see ac- Massachusetts and 54-7 to FULL TIME - Hardware and

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ty. It states that no person holding a don't have tenure would be more susceptable to coersion than those who chapter 9 be appointed by the classified service of the classifi the town may make any contribution do. But he added he didn't know of mayor and approved by seven affir-chapter on taxation, the reference to made outside the charter. to campaign funds of any political the town ever having trouble in this mative votes of the council.

Double action cast-aluminum trucks

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
With the exception of one chapter being reviewed by the town attorney, the Charter Revision Commission wrapped up its review of the Vernon

The commission member Herbert wrapped up its review of the Vernon

Where the classified service are the council to be responsible for the administeration of all town accountability and therefore should be some people should be some included in the charter. He suggested that five members be appointed by seven affirmative votes of the council.

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t also prohibits them from taking The Rev. John Lacey, in a letter to treasurer, Board of Tax Review and mission. part in political campaigns other the commission, asked to have the Merit System Board. Now the Daigle, who has served on past Authority, formed about a year ago, charter.

Town Charter and is now ready to go to work redrafting revisions for the Town Council.

Tuesday night, the commission voted to delete Section 6 of Chapter 14, which deals with political activity. It states that no person holding a town charter and is now ready to go work redrafting revisions for the Town Council.

Tuesday night, the commission deleted the section of the didn't think there should be a distinction between classified and any other service.

Thomas Dooley questioned why to go with the commission of the minister their own money.

No action was taken on this Tuesday night.

On recommendation of John bayes the council than give it to the mayor. "I wouldn't like to see the mayor have more horsepower' than he already has," he said.

The commission deleted the section on special assessment revolving town on special assessment revolving that they administer their own money.

Slicer said he would rather spread out accountability among the council than give it to the mayor. "I wouldn't like to see the mayor have more horsepower' than he already has," he said.

Dooley said the decision to the fund, appoint them.

Daigle said people who have sewers are already paying higher to the out accountability among the council than give it to the mayor. "I wouldn't like to see the mayor have more horsepower' than he already has," he said.

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tough, but both boys have managed to we couldn't go. He's always asking us in inclement weather, both winter find time to squeeze in some athletic if we need help and when we do, he's and summer.

Highland St.; Arthur Flynn, 231
Charter Oak; Pat Flynn, 231 Charter

Joy, 30 Cole St.; Wayne Webb, 155

am home before 3:30 and then Frank and I do the route." he said.

Frank, on the other hand, goes to football practice after he finishes his part of the route.

Both boys enjoy their work and have put their money to good use.

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Is mom has been taking his place till his mom has been taking his place till he mends.

Norman Hebert, 16 Phillip St.; Mary Morano, 19 ½ Eldridge St.; Tim Hagerty, 8 Greenhill St.; Albert Packer, 90 Grandview St.; Gree Anita said. "It helps me buy some clothes, and I try to save some."

Anita is a member of her school's debating club, and meetings sometimes conflict, but she said, "I try to work the route around it."

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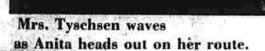
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Richy, at left, and Frank load up their paper bags.





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PUTNAM (UPI) - A Putnam firm is suing a Teamsters' union local in Montville for \$1 million damages, saying it suffered losses during picketing of its plant. The Container Division of the International Paper Co. of Putnam claims in its U.S. District Court lawsuit t suffered \$1 million in osses because the union picketers used illegal tac-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Stanizzi

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Stanizzi of 99 Penney Dr., East Hartford, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently on a cruise to Bermuda. The couple was married July 18, 1942 at St. Anne Church in Hartford.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Sandra S. Pezzente of East Hartford; and three grandchildren, Dawn Pezzente, Gregg Pezzente and Lisa Pezzente, all of East Hartford. Accompanying the couple on board the Statendam to Bermuda, were Mr. and Mrs. John Stanizzi and Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan, all of East Hartford.

Hadassah plans annual food raffle

Mrs. Efrem Jaffe, president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, has announced the start of the chapter's annual food raffle, held at Frank's Supermarket, 735 E.

Middle Toke. Tickets are on sale now through Dec. 8 when a drawing will be held at the supermarket at 7:30 p.m. They are available from any Hadassah member and will also be sold in front of the market.

Four winners will share \$400 worth of groceries. First prize is \$200 in groceries; second prize, \$50 in groceries; third and fourth prizes, each \$25 in groceries. Winners need not be present at the drawing. Proceeds of the project will benefit cancer research at Hadassah

The Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center i the largest medical complex in the Middle East, serving patients and training medical personnel from many parts of Asia and Africa, as well as Latin America.

Besides maintaining its 800-bed hospital in Ein Karem, Jerusalem, Hadassah has rebuilt, enlarged and reopened its original Mount Scopus facility to a 300-bed regional hospital especially to serve Jewish and Arab populations of East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza.

steven Michael, son of William R. and Dan Campbell Tingen of 219 School St. He was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Greenwich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Newman of Henderson, N.C. His maternal great-grandparents are James Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gove, all of Hartford. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wilburn of North Carolina. He has two brothers, Billy, 31/2, and Chris, 1.

Grzyb, Matthew Joel, son of W. David and Joan Benoit Grzyb of 25 Union St. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benoit of 262 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grzyb of 131 Elizabeth Dr. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Antoinette Benoit of 262 Woodbridge St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosalie Grzyb of Coventry.

Murphy, Adam Gerard, son of Gerard D. and Glenda J. Nall Murphy of Amston. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny C. Nall of Tulsa, Okla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy of Center St. He has a brother, Ryan, 2.

Consumer concern

Information catalog

The fall 1977 edition of "The Consumer Information Catalog," published by the federal government, is now available and lists more than 200 publications of con-

sumer interest. Published quarterly, the catalog lists booklets and pamphlets for which the consumer may write and which carry either a nominal charge or are offered without

The new catalog includes booklets on such topical con-cerns as credit histories for single and married women, medications for the common cold, jogging, unordered merchandise received through the mail and winter ac-

tivities at national parks.

General headings include: automobiles, child care,

health, food and nutrition, gardening, housing, energy conservation and employment.

Single copies of the Consumer Information Catalog may be obtained by writing to the Education Division, Consumer Protection Department, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Diet aids blood pressure

me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills. le put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinio Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too

DEAR READER — Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood essure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two hings that help the most are eliminating any excess body at you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake. At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in in good physical condition it is often muc

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood itself is dead skin tissue.

on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, work that caused it in the first place.

how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and drug store but still it grows.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range and developing heart or skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core vascular disease in later life.

Pressure, to give you more information on what controls You'll understand what to do about corns better if you blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want appreciate they are caused by friction or continued this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a DEAR DR. LAMB - I often have problems with a corn callous on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the

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On second thought

By Jan Warren

All I don't want for Christmas!

catalogs have been pouring into our house my Christmas stocking. I don't need the at the rate of one or two a day. want to make one thing very clear to the me to resist.

I am not "the girl who has everything." And, I don't want any of the items suggested for girls in that category! shaped like a toilet seat or a pair of giant plastic slip-on feet that are guaranteed to bring chuckles to my house guests. I don't want a clock that tells time in computer language, a do-it-yourself blood pressure kit or a foam rubber bath tub mattress. I hate to sound ungracious, but I don't want a recording of rain sounds in a pine forest to play to my subconscious. I don't want silver salts and peppers shaped like toothpaste tubes to add a "bright smiling note" to my table. And despite the fact that I did have a beloved teddy bear when

I was growing up, I don't want an adult replacement that's six feet tall and made of genuine alpine goat fur. the executive set this year. I'll take their

For the past few weeks, Christmas word for it, but I hope I don't find one in sterling silver hippo sculpture for \$450 and Though I've only had time to give them the hippo-shaped pocketbooks that quick one-over. I've seen enough to described as irresistible are very easy for

people nice enough to have me on their The other night when my husband was thumbing through the catalogs he shouted over to me. "Hey! Now I've seen everything. Listen to this! 'Unique drink stirrers made of a Texas ranch. They're handcut, 14K gold

> plated.....a real sharp gift!" My husband shook his head and looked at me questioningly. "Who do you suppose would want a thing like this?' Those barbed wire drink stirrers must have been designed for the girl who has everything. But I don't know who she is Before reading this year's catalogs thought that Jackie Kennedy was the girl who has everything. Obviously I was

Jackie wouldn't dream of using barbed wire drink stirrers. She would never greet her guests in giant plastic slip-on feet. And can you, in your wildest imaginings, pic-The catalogs proclaim that the hip-popotamus motif is "big, big, BIG" with gracing Jackie Kennedy's coffee table?

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Airman Donna L. DeRobertis, daughter Airman Brian T. Fielding, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. DeRobertis of 3 and Mrs. Ralph L. Fielding of 12 Estelle Dailey Circle, Rockville, has been Dr., Vernon, has been selected for instrucselected for technical training at Sheption in the communications electronics pard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force civil field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland, AFB, He was graduated from Rockville High

Airman Francis C. Lively, son of Mr.

NOW planning skills workshop

A skills building workshop on goal-setting and planning will be presented by the Central Connecticut Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) on Oct. 24 at the Hartford YWCA, 135 Broad

The program will be conducted by Ms. Jane Mendenhall Echelson, a certified organizational development and human relations trainer; and Mrs. Fran Keller of Manchester.

work groups concentrating on the new administrative formula from the national board of NOW and how it will apply to the local chapter organization.

Newly elected chapter officers will be present at the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the general program will start at 8. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For additional information call Ms. Echelson at 289-0905.

engineering mechanical and electronical He recently completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex. He was graduated from Rockville High

Security

Q. How much work under Social don't need to report Security do I need in order for my Social Security, right?

time you become disabled. In general, at age 31 or over you need credit for at least five years of work under Social Security in the 10 years before you become disabled. Older women may need more credit. Under

when I get married. This means I

A. Right. Just be sure you use your maiden name consistently band dies, while a wife without payment is reduced. But, in cases blindness, he may be able to get Either one may be dependent on the is in a Medicaid facility, the income while his blindness is being evaluated husband's earnings for support. of each member is considered medically. age 31, the amount of work you need A. Generally a woman with separately in determining the ranges down to as little as a year and children is needed in the home, and amount of payment. You should a half if you become disabled under the benefits make it possible for her notify a Social Security office right

not to have to work and thus care for away. The people there will tell you Q. I don't plan to change my name her children. Women without exactly how much SSI checks will be children aren't so encumbered and affected.

usually find it easier to work.

Q. Why is it that a wife with Medicaid payments for more than 50 determined

Q. I'm taking my brother, who is Q. My wife and I get Supplemental blind, to a Social Security office to Security Income payments. She just apply for SSI payments. He has no inentered a public health facility and come at all, and I understand that it Medicaid will be paying for most of takes quite a while for claims to be her care. Will this affect our monthly processed. Is there some way he can get payments without having to wait

A. Probably so. When an SSI a long time?

beneficiary is in a public or private

A. If your brother meets all other health facility which receives eligibility requirements and it is he will probably meet children can get benefits if her hus- per cent of his or her care, the SSI the Social Security definition of children can't until she's age 60? where only one member of a couple payments for up to three months

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About town

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church:

Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church Living

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Manchester-Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are welcome. Topic for the informal discussion will be "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information call 649-5056 or 649-

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or other conveyance. Q - I am a GI Bill student and am not doing well in chemistry. Does the VA offer tutorial assistance? A — Veterans or service personnel in postsecondary (above high school) training on a halftime or more basis may qualify for tutorial payments not to exceed \$65 month for a maximum amount of \$780 with n charge against basic er

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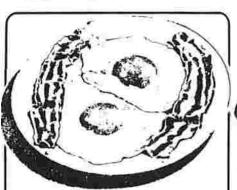
news Pack 53 Cub Scout Pack 53 recently had its first meeting of the season a Waddell School. Cub-

master James Szarek presented service pins to the cubs and leaders and introduced the administra tion leaders to the pack. Cubs receiving service pins are James Russell, Brian McConnell, Glenn Manley, Eric Heinrich, William Hansen, Robert Hallowell, Robert Elliot, James Duffield, Robert Arnold, Douglas Aldrich

and Richard Mackiewiez, two-year pins. Richard Tramontano, John Szarek, James Smith, Stephen Russell, Roy Randall, Thomas O'Marra. Chris Medina, Raymond Mackey, Robert Lovett, David Johnston, Frank Hoher, Blake Freeman, Mark Coursey, Bruce Carpenter, Jon Bourret

and Brian Arnold, one-year Leaders receiving service pins are Marge Smith, nine years; Jim Szarek, six years; June Szarek and Horace Russell, five years; Matt Heinrich, four years; Barbara Heinrich, John Whitcomb, Sandy Duffield, Barry Arnold and Bette Arnold, two years; and Pat Whitcomb, Phyllis Aldrich, Frank Hoher, Bill Carpenter, Laurette Carpenter and Gloria Mackey, one year. Administrative leaders of Pack 53 are Matthew Hienrich, assistant cubmaster; June Szarek, den leader coach; Barbara Heinrich, telephone chairman; Sandy Duffield, uniforms; Gloria Mackey publicity; Elizabeth Arnold, institutiona! representative; Marge Smith, records; Phyllis Aldrich, treasurer; and Peter Kelly, chairman. Leaders of the various dens are Webelos 1, Horace Russell; Webelos 2. Kenneth Freeman with Francis Aldrich, assistant; Webelos 3, Daniel Tornmasi; Den 1, Florence Gagnon with MaryJo Tommasi, assistant, Den 2, John Whitcomb with Patricia Whitcomb, assistant, Den 3, Valerie Johnston; Den 4, William Carpenter with Laurette Carpenter, assistant; Den 5, Marlene Neubauer with Wayne Neubauer, assistant; Den 6, Barry Arnold with Albert Coursey, assistant, Den 7, Mary O'Marra with Mary Mahoney, assis-

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Marge Prentiss, third. Manchester Bridge Club

> Alice Sunshine, first; Jeff Oakes and Harold Yanow, second; Peg LaPlant and Joe Toce, third. Over-all winners are Holland and Raymond. Oct. 6 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, first; Ann Staub and Murray Powell, se-cond; Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, Margaret Boyle and Ann McLaughlin, tied for

third, East-West: Barbara Davis and Bette Martin, first; Peg O'Connor and Olympia Fegy, second; Irving Carlson and Ethel Coon, third. Oct. 3 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Kaye Baker and Ethel Coon, first; Midge Gordon and Jane Lowe, second; Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin,

third.

East-West: Mary Tierney and Grace Barrett, first; Eugene Toch and Kevin Nicolazzo, second; Liz Carter Nite Time

forth-South: Carole and Dick Vizard, first; Marilyn and Jo Fecteau, second; Margaret and Joe Verdon, third. East-West: George Drier and Peg Drier, first; Frank and Joyce Rossi, second; Bertha Goldberg and Sandy Sullivan, third. P&W Aircraft

East Hartford - North-South Don Weeks and Tanash Atoynatan, first; Jim Baker and Ken Burnham, second; Clem Hitchcock and Bob Godchaux, third. East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, first; Tony Longo and Ed Carlson second; Dick Lynch and Jackie Lynch, third.

Top scorers in the Manchester Pinochle Senior Citizens Group game Oct. 6 at he Army and Navy Club are John Phelps, 594, Fritz Wilkinson and Lee Steinmeyer, 585, Sam Schors, 584, Mary Hill, 573, Joe Wind-sor, 599, Al Chellman, 582, Ann Fisher, 551, Alberta Colbert, 542, and Floyd Post,

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Bridge Club Oct. 6 at 200 Clement Rd.

A unitwide game is scheduled for Oct. 27.

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Manchester

Top scorers in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club for Oct. 6 are Genevieve Ward, 621; Mary Luetjen, 596; Ward, 621; Mary Luetjen, 386; Camille Poggi, 591; and Ed Kreyssig, 583. High individual score is Eric Anderson, 675. High total score to date is Eric Ander-son, 6545; Ruth Corbin, 6533; and Sophie Bogdon, 6528. Vernon seniors play at 1:30 Thursday at the Senior Center



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been invoked to protect the cause, the man had com- reason at all.





raiser for a hospital told a pretenses." prospective donor that every penny of his gift are wary of treading on would go for medical civil or religious rights. needs. In fact, under the One city passed a law fund-raiser's deal with the requiring fund-raisers not hospital, he was pocketing only to register but also to protected by the seventy-five per cent of get an official seal of apeverything he collected. A court ruled later that charity. And the city could although raising money for

On the other hand, courts proval on their particular turn down any charity for Bar Association and the a hospital was a worthy any reason - or for no

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Elaine W. Horseman. repair at 199 W. Center St., at 42 Timber Trail, \$3,500. dle Tpke., \$24,000. property at 47 Devon Dr.,

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New trade names Robert Uman and Kenneth A. Fleischmann. doing business as Metro-Media Artists and Metro-Media Productions, 432 W. Middle Toke. Dial-A-Ride of Conn Inc., doing business a

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Center St.

Marriage licenses Michael S. Pozzato, 2 Williams St., and Ivy I Poquette, Bolton, Oct. 15 at St. Bartholomew.

Building permits John M. Flynn Colla. alterations at 249 Broad St., \$800. Paul Zepke, alteration at 81 Linwood Dr., \$800. Oliver Lallier for John A. Owen, roof repair at 6 Garth Rd., \$1,000. Yvon Duquette for Mrs. M. Austin, roof repair at 23 Franklin St., \$600. John J. Jaslowski, tool shed at 35 Litchfield St.

William R. O Brien. fence at 40 Duncan Rd., Behrmann & Rohner Inc for Mrs. Mae Wright, roof repair at 12 Battista Rd.,

Malcolm J Kerr. aluminum siding at 320 Tolland Tpke, \$2,500 Bill Tunsky for John Pavalack, aluminum siding at 33 Radding St.,

Leonard Bousquet, wood stove at 83 Parker St., \$400. David A. Patria for James H. Veitch, Bolton, roof repair at 24 Laurel St.,

Mark R. Longshore for J. Farr, alterations at 120 Charter Oak St., \$150. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Robert Hilderbrand, roof repair at 5 Jean Rd .. \$900 Ludis Berzins for Mrs Priede roof repair at 84 Strickland St., \$850. Bill Tunsky for Robert Richmond, aluminum

Bankers elected

Three area bankers have

49° been named to positions in The Savings Bank Association of Connecticut. FIRST OF THE SEASON U S NO 1 BEST FOR BAKING Kerwin A. Spencer o IDAHO POTATOES BAG 79 Manchester, was reelected administrative vice president and treasurer. Donald B. Eden of Vernon was re-elected FRESH assistant vice president. CARROTS BAG 39¢ Frederick S. Winkley. president of the People's Savings Bank, Rockville, GROWN ESPECIALLY FOR FOOD MART" - LIVING was was elected an at-ALFALFA GREAT SPROUTS SALADS PKG. 49¢ large member of the executive committee. Elections took place at a meeting of savings bankers at Hot Springs, Va. Chinese Specialties at Food Mart! SUGAR PEAS

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Public records

Harold Parent for

Sixth Ave. Construction \$900. William Smith, roof repair Inc. for JMB Realty Inc., Empire Roofing Co. for at 67 Bridge St., \$810. alterations at 352 W. Mid-Kenneth Irish, roof repair Thomas R. and Jean G. dle Tpke., \$20,000. Moore, wood stove at 51 Sixth Ave. Construction \$490.

Gene Suslam, stove and Program. Upon completion of the home accessories in the Roosevelt Field Keeney St.

Food Mart

Gimbels Department Store, New York Her next career step came in 1976, when Harold Parent for M.J. Steve Shurkus, chimney Fireside Comfort for Leo City, announced the promotion of Janet she was promoted to assistant buyer of Burr, roof repair at 274 and stove at 140 Summit School St., \$595.

Nelson, stove and chimney at 60 W. Middle Tpke., St., \$200.

Ackerman to buyer of art needlework and children's shoes. Later that same year she glitter and glow departments. Ms. Ackerman to buyer of art needlework and children's shoes. man joined the organization in 1973 as a shades, fittings and pillows, the position Fireside Comfort for member of the Executive Training she held until her recent promotion. Ms Ackerman is a 1973 graduate of the chimney at 164 Benton St., program, she was appointed assistant University of Connecticut where she buyer in the Home Furnishing Division. In Harold Parent for Bernice G. St. Pierre, roof
Rebecca Janenda, pool
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promoted to controller of the Colonial Fiber Co., a

Swan has been with

Colonial Fiber since 1972

and previous to that was

associated with Arthur

Andersen & Co. in Hart-

ford. In his new position,

Swan will be responsible for financial reporting and

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College in Geneva, New

York. He and his wife,

Jane, and their daughter

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Developers have recently

completed construction

and total leasing of a 13,000

square foot multi-tenant in-

dustrial facility in Savin

Brothers Parkcentre in

South Windsor. Associated Builders has

also purchased an ad-

ditional parcel of land in

the Parkcentre for more

Roy VandenPutten and

Henry Scheckley of the

South Windsor Economic

have also announced that Associated Builders has

received site plan approval to build an additional

18,000-square foot multi-

tenant facility in Parkcen-

Leo Capuano of

Associated said the com-

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He also expressed ap-

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macaroni and cheese, green All meals include dessert bread and milk.

Junior high Monday: Hot dog on roll. Tuesday: Ham sandwich. Wednesday: Salam

grinder. Thursday: Hamburg on roll Friday: Tuna salad All junior high lunches include juice, vegetable sticks potato chips, dessert and

Elementary Monday: Hot dog on roll. baked beans, cole slaw. Tuesday: Baked ham, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, pudding, Wednesday: Hamburg piz-

za, garden salad, pears. Thursday: Juice, beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, ice

Friday: Tomato soup, Benefit game slated celery sticks, potato chips, gelatin.

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by each person attending.

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Wednesday: Hot open faced roast beef sandwich, gravy, whipped potato, corn, gelatin. Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup or ice cream Friday: Clam roll, orange

Secondary Monday: and cheese submarine with

lettuce, tomato, onions, pickle chips, potato chips, juice, soup, cake with lemon sauce. Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, peas, Italian bread, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potato with gravy,

cranberry sauce, corn, dinner oll, pudding. Thursday: Pizza day. Friday: Fish and cheese filet on bun, potato puffs, cole

law, orange juice, cake with chocolate sauce.

Vernon

Migh school Monday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, carrot sticks, dessert. Tuesday: Juice, hoagies on grinder roll with chopped ornato and lettuce, potato chips, fruit. Wednesday: Soup, acoburgers, roll, green salad,

Tiny Scallops Thursday: Juice, salami Flounder Fliets grinders, potato chips, fruit People like our Friday: Macaroni and resher Sealtest cheese, sausage patties, green Gallons of Milk at beans, whole wheat bread, \$1.43, ½ gals at 79¢ and jumbo Eggs at

Other schools Monday: Frankfurt on roll. potato puffs, carrot sticks. Land of Lakes BUTTER 1.39 This week he offers Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, spinach, bread, pineap-We now have Stouffer's Chocolate Wednesday: Soup. Pound Cake as well tacoburger on roll, green as regular Pound salad, peaches. lake.

Thursday: Fruit juice, grinders, potato roundabouts, ce cream. Friday: Macaroni and cheese, sausage patties, green beans, whole wheat bread, applesauce.

Any ski slope operators

moaning over a dearth of the slippery stuff should try the

steps of his town's city hall,

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Barbs By PHIL PASTORET Isn't it a bit strange how only the most intelligent and enlightened persons hold the same views you do?

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Three sets of twins at Rockville

Rockville General Hospital's maternity staff is agog these days. Within six days, three sets of twins were born. It's a tie-they add up to three girls and three boys. The youngest set, left, are daughters, Michelle and Marie born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caron of 12 Maple St., Rockville. They

William Yetz of the police department

said the food supply is very low and it is

hoped to replenish the stock for the

holidays. Items donated are distributed to

Suggestions for donations include tuna

fish, canned meats, powdered milk,

macaroni and cheese-type dinners, canned

will not be able to attend the game may

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fruit, soups, vegetables and spaghetti.

needy families in the Tri-Town area.

were born Oct. 10 and have a brother, Raymond Mark, who is one year old.

In the center are Christina and Robert, born Oct. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Hedges of West Willington. They are the first children of

At right are twin sons, Aaron and Jason, born Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of 25 Maplewood Dr., Ellington. They have a brother, Joshua Mark, age 21/2. The babies are each held by their proud mothers. (Herald photos by Dunn)

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The weather

Partial clearing this afternoon. High in mid 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Thursday partly sunny with high near zero Thursday, Weather map on Page 5B.

Subdivision gets okay on wetlands

The 23-lot subdivision proposed by Pasquale J. Salemi, East Hartford acres at the corner of King and Burnham Sts. got over an early hurdle Tuesday night on its way to of-

unanimously approved Salemi's plans to put rip rap along the sides of Tonight, Salemi takes his plans

before the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for final map approval of the subdivision. Salemi's land has been the subject of its neighbor's wrath and of

solitics. Builders proposed in the ear-1970s to build the town's first contogether and went to court several

of a narcotic substance, possession of

The men are Eugene T. Maclure,

23, of 35 Ginger Lane; Ricardo A.

Oliver, 24, of 35 Ginger Lane, and

appearance in Common Pleas Court

marijuana, and conspiracy.

East Hartford police report

four ounces or more of marijuana, with breach of peace.

anybody," said Mayor Richard conveyance tax.

within 10 years of getting the tax Sept. 15 primary.

But the sellers did not pay a state- None of Salemi's planned homes required conveyance tax of \$8,400 to will be close to the waterway, Shah the town when it sold the land to said.

Salemi for development purposes, Pond filling okay In the only other action Tuesday not farm use. Paquette's suit against the town on night, the commission unanimously

the matter and the town's billing of approved the plans of Gideon the sellers has little to do with Rutenberg to fill in a pond area in the Salemi. He has owned the land since Rolling Meadow Estates. May and has been working on his building plans since.

The pond is only a pond a few months each year. No stream flows Salemi has contracted with Purcell into it. It is merely a depression in

Associates, an engineering and plan-ning firm of Glastonbury to prepare feet at most when the water table unhis maps. Sudhir A. Shah, engineer, derground rises, usually in the winter appeared with Salemi and his at- and spring months. torney, Francis Vignati, Tuesday Gutenberg, president of B & E Builders of West Hartford, plans to

The commission spent little time discussing the part of the plans which will affect the brook. Town Engineer more houses in Rolling Meadow Charles Sheehan told the commission Estates on the land salvaged. More recently, a maverick the rip rap work is large stones His subdivision, off the south side placed alongside the brook to prevent of Silver Lane just west of the East Hartford Nursery, now has 53 approved building lots. The com-

bonds for appearance in court Nov. 7

released for court appearance Nov.

William Klock, engineer with Griswold & Fuss of Manchester, and Police arrested three young men St., South Windsor, and Petro Moore, Atty. Vignati helped Gutenberg plead Tuesday about 11 p.m. after they 18, of 115 Nutmeg Lane, East Hart-

two more lots once he has filled

used a search warrant to enter 35 ford, were arrested Tuesday about Vignati said Gutenberg would have Ginger Lane, Apartment 125 in Tudor 4:39 p.m. at an apartment complex in filled in the pond except for the comtown. Police charged Glidden with mission's fear in 1975 of losing a They charged each with possession first-degree criminal trespass and valuable pond. Study over the past possession of marijuana and Moore year has shown the pond has no fish and best supports mosquitoes, he possession with intent to sell Both were released on non-surety

Robert Ryan, a commission member in 1975, said, "I didn't agree Thomas P. Raymond, 16, of 245 with our decision then. It think the All three were being held this mor- arrested at 5:56 p.m. Tuesday at have building lots there." ning on \$25,000 surety bond pending Bradlee's store off Silver Lane and Klock said Gutenberg will need monthly report.

and third-degree assault. He was off the land. go to the PZC for final approval of his

Mayor defends staff

Paquette said Merwin Orenstein May that a tax was due. But he did Joseph Paquette had demanded he and Alfred Kling sold building lots on learn there was a tax due and he suspend three of the mayor's ap- Burnham St. classified as farm land billed the sellers Oct. 3. The sellers claim they do not owe veyance tax of about \$8,400 for a land in May. But they did not pay the the tax. Barry said the town may proper conveyance tax, he said. have to sue for it.

He said Town Clerk John Barry, Paquette said Monday the sions," said the mayor. "The (land) Assessor Anthony Barber and Burnham St. land deal is not the only owners were billed and billed Finance Director Richard Harvey one where taxes should have been should have collected the tax before paid but were not. He is working on He said the three men are "good allowing the transfer to go through. facts involving another tax matter and administrators as far as I'm con- Barry studied the matter when it may reveal it soon. was raised by Paquette in Paquette said he is not running for

The state law on farm land taxes September. Paquette was then cam- office any more. He denied rumors complicated the deal. The law allows a land owner to pay a much lower for the party's nomination for mayor paign for mayor in the Nov. 8 elecproperty tax as long as the land is in the Nov. 8 elections. He lost to tion. sept for farming. If the land is sold Blackstone by a large margin in the "I don't know if I want to do that,"

City appeals fund case

Supreme Court.

victories to stop the payments. But they applied for.

The lawsuit filed by Hartford and by its first application and stayed Development money, Windsor Locks two poor residents in 1975 claimed with West Hartford, East Hartford about \$500,000.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford at- the towns - as well as West Hart- and Glastonbury in contesting the torneys have decided to take the ford, Glastonbury, Enfield, Far-Hartford lawsuit. city's fight to stop payment of \$940,mington and Vernon — had not made
adequate plans for low-income
Those towns feel they don't want
adequate plans for low-income
Hartford to earn the right to have a housing paid by U.S. Department of say in what they receive in federal Housing and Urban Development grants.

nousing pending Hartford's appeal. revise their housing assistance plans. Hartford and the two residents didn't

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Se-York has agreed to hold in abeyance A U.S. District Court judge in 1976 cond Court of Appeals upheld the its order to pay East Hartford and Windsor Locks the money to be used ruled in Hartford's favor, sparking District Court decision in December West Hartford, Glastonbury, Enn construction of low-income field, Farmington and Vernon to court reversed that decision. It said

Tuesday, 12:16 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:10 p.m

Hartford had won two earlier court Those towns then received grants have anything to say about federal grants to surrounding towns. the New York court reversed the Windsor Locks later decided not to East Hartford has applied for but

East Hartford fire calls

Synergy's open house Synergy School, the town's alternative high school Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. -Auto Ave. program, will host a "meet your neighbors" open house at the Woodland School building tonight at 7.

Everyone in town who would like to know more about Synergy is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. —Auto accident at 1250 Burnside Ave.

Tuesday, 10:33 a.m. —Medical call to 503 Brewer Synergy is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

East Hartford bulletin board

Everyone in town who waste the served. St. Tuesday, 11:16 a.m. —Pot Synergy moved into the back portion of the school this on stove on fire at apartment Today, 8:27 a.m. —Medical Today, 8:27 a.m. —Medical Today, 8:27 a.m. —Medical fall after spending its first few years in portable on stove on fire at classrooms in a parking lot next to Penney High School. classrooms in a parking lot next to Penney High School.

Students and staff are reported to all be happier at Woodland.

Tuesday, 12:09 p.m. — Medical call to 135 Prestige Call to 18 Pitkin St.

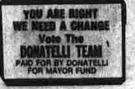
Civitan sale

The East Hartford Civitan Club with the Penney High
National Honor Society will hold a tag and bake sale at
1455 Forbes St. across from O'Connell Dr. on Oct. 29 from
Medical call to Center
Tavern at 953 Main St.
Tuesday, 12:35 p.m.
Medical call to 101 Connec-10 a.m. till goods are gone. Proceeds will aid the club's ticut Blvd. To donate items, call Mrs. Marjory Zervas at 289-5986 fire at end of Whitney St.

Mrs. Edith Hutchins at 528-7776.

-Medical call to 382 Burnside Tuesday, 10:33 a.m. Tuesday, 8:34 p.m.

-Dumpster fire at 181 Smith





Pleased when his food pleases

Sam Cipolla, 59, laughs as East Hartford fire fighters eat his food and tell him how fine a chef he's been for 29 years with Engine Co. 1 at the main station. The department's Explorer Post has asked him to take charge of the kitchen during their second annual spaghetti dinner Nov. 1 at the South Congregational Church. The former owner of the popular Sunnyside Restaurant at 1257 Main St. agreed. His official title is "engineer" with the company. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Building projects decline

Building projects in East Hartford A dike enclosure at 1 Riverside 000. The additions and alterations to

inspections and permits, in his latest
Ten of the permits were for singlecharged with fourth-degree larceny about 7,200 cubic yards of fill to level His office issued 96 building per- total of \$232,500. mits for projects to cost an es- The town's project to do

fell off in September from the August Dr., estimated to cost \$20,000, was the town's Senior Citizen Center at 30 Burnham St., East Hartford, was pond is an eyesore myself. I'd rather pace, said Frank Barone, director of one of the largest single projects. Remington Rd. is to cost \$27,862. family dwellings, estimated to cost a

timated \$681,986. It gave out 121 in alterations to the science wing at projects totaling \$2,358,907. Fees August for projects costing \$949,791. East Hartford High School was the The July figures were 110 permits for largest single project to cost \$250. inspections.

July 1. Barone's office has issued a total of 743 permits of all kinds for totaled \$18,309. His staff made 2,698

The Best Way

totally blind and almost totally broke. No one comes to visit. No one calls to chat. No one seems to care.

care.
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the young in need of help, too. Special treatment clinics help kids hooked on drugs to kick the habit. Hot lines for runaways speak to campaign in Norwalk. John R. from home. And Big Brothers and administration at Sikorsky befriend boys in homes where a father is absent. Day-care centers for children of working parents; training pro-

grams for expectant parents, for nurses aids and unskilled workers; classes in first aid and water safety for young and old — through these and other services the United Way gives much to the community. When each of us makes our

In a quiet room a woman sits individual contribution to the alone. She is 75 years old, almost United Way, it's the best way to support hundreds of health, welfare and youth agencies and services throughout Connecticut. One gift helps a lot of agencies. If there were no United Way, each would have to con-

> duct its own fund drive The men and women of United Technologies are united behind the United Way. employees pledged \$845,000 to United Way appeals. In addition, United Technologies made corporate gifts totaling \$397,000 to United Way drives in Connecticut. Many of our people are contributing their time and talent to the drives currently in progress

in their communities, too. For example, Peter L. Scott, president of our Norden division, is directing this year's United Way frightened, frustrated children far Graham, vice president of finance Aircraft in Stratford, serves on the board of the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County. And William C. Forbes, of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Manufacturing Division in East Hartford, is active in the Greater Hartford drive.

We ask you to join us in supporting the United Way as the best way to help neighbors in need.



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