The weather

Mostly sunny today; highs around 60. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s; highs Wednesday in the low 60s. National ther map on Page 6B.

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Diet probe

seeks links

with deaths

government has started an in-

vestigation into reports of

several deaths among persons

using the popular predigested

liquid protein diets, it was

The deaths, which may number as

many as 11, have not been confirmed

as being directly linked to the diet

fad, but the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration said it is working with

the Center for Disease Control to

check medical records and autopsy

reports, if any, to see if there is a link

In some cases, an FDA spokesman

said, the agency has been informed

directly of suspected problems from

the diet. Other cases under investiga-

tion were reported elsewhere, it said.

One case was reported by a doctor

who had a relative whose death was

supposedly linked to the diet, the

agency said. "We are working with

the CDC to investigate reports of

several deaths associated with liquid

In recent weeks the FDA has an-

nounced two recalls of predigested

liquid protein products because they

were packaged in bottles that were

defective and could have caused

been saying it questions the validity

of the diet to do anything more than a

simple restriction of caloric intake

At the same time the agency has

protein diets," the FDA said.

bacterial growth.

between the diets and deaths.

learned today.

News summary

State

GROTON - The chairman of General Dynamics concedes the 3,000 Electric Boat layoffs were planned well in advance and more are on the way, but says he does not expect the shipyard will shut down, according to U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

HARTFORD - The Connec ticut Supreme Court scheduled a hearing today on whether the state has a right to appeal the dismissal of a guilty murder verdict against Bernard Avcollie.

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., has asked President Carter to propose a \$400 million special program to help the needy pay winter fuel bills.

HARTFORD - A 33-year-old Newtown man has become the first Connecticut victim of Legionnaires Disease, health officials said. The man, not identified, was admitted to Danbury Hospital in August and died three days later.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Saying the case could set a nationwide precedent, the Rhode Island branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a Pawtucket charter provision barring city employees from running in non-partisan elec-

HARTFORD, Maine - The state fire marshal's office today investigated the cause of a fast and hot fire that killed three persons and injured four others.

MONSON, Mass. - Thirteen buildings have been set afire in the community in the past two and a half months and police believe all were set by the same person or persons. Authorities have made little progress in their investigation, however.

BOSTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis is expected to sign legislation next week allowing retail stores in Massachusetts to remain open Sundays during the Christmas season

National

DETROIT - In its largest recall ever announced, Chrysler Corp. has ordered braking repairs on more than 1.2 million Plymouth Volare, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat cars made from 1976 through the new 1978-model

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A group of United Steel Workers of America officials ratified a new contract Monday, averting a strike today by 30,000 workers at four major can manufacturing

WASHINGTON - President Carter today signed legislation raising the minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 - a \$1.05 increase representing the biggest pay hike for low-wage workers in history. The bill calls for an initial raise to \$2.65 on Jan. 1,

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO chief George Meany said today that President Carter has decided the United States will withdrawn from the International Labor Organization next Saturday on the recommendation of labor and industry

International

TEL AVIV, Israel - Parliament has backed the government's new free market economic program, but workers shut down several plants, trains and Israel's two Mediterranian ports to protest sharp price and tax increases.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 77,000 black students are boycotting end-of-year exams in the black ghetto of Soweto and forfeiting their chance to move up a grade in 1978. They are fighting the South Africa education system, which requires separate schools for blacks and whites, and gives more money to the white



Costume party at Waddell

Waddell School Monday night attracted Indians, farmers, hobos and characters from outer space. About 100 students from the school attended the Halloween party, which featured music by Joseph Fedora and a puppet show. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. (Herald photo by Pearson)

nabbed in holdup

oline station on East Center Street Monday night resulted in the apprehension of three men after a chase into the Wapping area of South Windsor involving three police departments, state police and tracking dogs.

Manchester Police arrested Joseph Brian Dupre, 20, Steven M. Ouellette, 16, both of Fall River, Mass., and Michael M. McCarthy, 27, of East Hartford, all on charges of firstdegree robbery, second-degree larceny and third-degree larceny. All three were being held on \$25,000 bonds for presentation in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford

today.

Police described the incident as

Three white males entered the sta-

tion about 9:30 p.m., One was armed with a shotgun. They demanded money and took an undetermined amount from the lone attendant and left the scene

Shortly after, Officers John Marvin and John Hanley of the Manchester Police Department observed a car with New Jersey registration plates carrying four white males, three of whom matched the descriptions from the robbery.

Attempts to stop the vehicle failed and resulted in a pursuit along Tolland Turnpike, Deming Street and into South Windsor where the suspects stopped and fled on foot into a swampy area with dense woods and underbrush. One suspect was ap-prehended almost immediately by Officer Marvin. The other three fled into the field.

A search was arranged involving about a dozen Manchester Police officers, South Windsor and Coventry Police, state police and two state police tracking dogs and one dog from Coventry Police. A second individual was apprehended about a half hour later and the third shortly

excellent police work and excellent cooperation between police department, according to Manchester Deputy Chief Richard Sartor.

tinuing and further action is expected, Sartor said.

Police also said the car in which the suspects were apprehended was stolen from Fall River, Mass., last Wednesday. The second-degree larceny charge is in connection with

after midnight.

The arrests were the result of

The investigation will be con-

would accomplish. It also said it is concerned about persons using the diet without medical supervision. This has a rather high priority at

FDA right now," the spokesman said of the agency's overall investigation into the products, their labeling and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the claims made for them. "We are extremely concerned.

> "We remain concerned about the use of these products without medical supervision." he said, adding that research is going on and if a usefulness for the diet is proven it would probably be "primarily for the management of extremely obese people under strict medical super-

The agency said there is now no scientific evidence that liquid protein diets have any value in weight reduction "over any other diet which involves the same amount of calories.

"We're not saying there have been or have not been deaths," the spokesman added. Eventually, he said, state health departments may be asked to cooperate.

In addition, the FDA is involved in a continuing investigation of the booming liquid protein market to make sure the products maintain the quality required by law

Some doctors have said one potential danger from the diets under unsupervised conditions could be a reduced level of potassium, which can result in an irregular heartbeat.

Blaze of glory

PORTAGE, Mich. (UPI) - Monday was Fire Chief Jake Mein's last day on the job, and he went out in a blaze of, er ... glory.

Shortly after midnight, the 65-yearold firefighter was called to the parking lot of a local factory where a three-holed outhouse was engulfed in

Water policy in region said lacking

BOSTON (UPI) - Federal water water policies."

They discussed their problems olicies do not adequately address Ms. Murphy said other problems with Martin who is preparing a policies do not adequately address New England's water pollution and control problems, according to Massachusetts Secretary of En-

vironmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy.

Federal programs do not include funds to rehabilitate older water supply and sewage systems, Ms. Murphy said at a meeting in Washington, D.C., attended by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy Martin and Elliot Cutler, deputy director of the Office of Budget and Management.

Ms. Murphy said the meeting "was England's interest in reforming systems.

· Inadequate and inflexible federal

funding of water programs: comprehensive water management new laws or legislation, in February.

system;

federal government. delegates from New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware. They are munities buy wetlands or an initial step designed to make the seeking federal funds for watersheds. federal government aware of New maintenance of the old water supply

with current national water policy in- report to President Carter on a new national water policy. Carter requested the report in his May environmental message and plans to · Lack of federal support for a announce a policy, possibly to include

In addition to funds for Inconsistencies in cost-sharing arrangements between states and the systems, the group asked the government to move away from "struc-The meeting also included tural" solutions to water problems -

> The delegation told Martin the states were fortunate that heavy

rainfall has boosted water supplies water daily. Meanwhile, she said, the because some systems, such as system loses 90 million gallons of Boston's, lose almost one-third of their supply through leaks.

Theodore Hullar, deputy commissioner of the New York State Environmental Conservation Department, said it is fortunate for New York City that weak links in the two century-old tunnels which supply water from the Catskill Mountains have not collapsed. He said the system has no backups and the result would be "a major water disaster."

Ms. Murphy said Boston uses 350 supply only 300 million gallons of program." he said.

water every day due to leaks

Dan Varin, chief of the Rhode Island planning program, Department of Administration, said some federal policies - such as a new Housing and Urban Development Department insurance plan for homes in flood-prone areas - actually have induced development in flood plains and contributed to the New England area's heavy flood losses

Bankers are saying they are giving loans for year-round homes in million gallons of water each day, yet areas they never would have conits reservoirs in a drought year could sidered without the federal insurance

Fire union board backs Democrats

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The executive board of the union that represents Town of Manchester firefighters has endorsed the Democratic party's slate for the Town Board of Directors.

The endorsement is from the union officers, who make up the executive board. No vote of the entire union was taken or is planned, Robert Martin, president of the union, said.

The move by the union leaders has drawn a strong reaction from local Republicans, including GOP Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson, who said that the endorsement "grossly distorted the stand of the Republican

This is the first time the executive board has ever been involved in a political endorsement, Martin said. He said that the action was taken because of the controversy surroun-

Buckland is the area of Manchester that is the subject of the fire jurisdiction case between the town and the Eighth Utilities District

The town constructed a firehouse in Buckland, a move that has been criticized by the Republican Party.
"The Republican Party, calling itself the party that responds, is not responding to the best interests of Manchester but rather to the requests and whims of approximately 15 percent of the population, the area known as the Eighth Utilities District." Martin wrote.

They advocate giving town property (and lax money away to the district," he said. The Republicans on the Board of Directors had not supported an appeal of the Superior Court decision in favor of the district. That appeal, favored by the Democratic members, is now in process. Martin also commented this morning that some Republican candidates have said that the Buckland firehouse would be traded to the district if the town loses its appeal.

Ferguson said this morning that the Republicans' position is that building the firehouse before the court case was completed was "an irresponsible act." The statement of the firemen's union indicates that the Republican party has taken a stand which favors the Eighth District. This is a gross misstatement of fact which would tend to inflame a local issue which has not been in question during this election year." he said,



How to peel apples

Diane Goodwin, left, a Lutz Junior Museum volunteer, shows Ryan Harmon, 6, of Glastonbury the fine art of peeling apples at the museum's Apple Day Fair Saturday. Kerri Lindland, 4, of 225 Timrod Rd. watches intently as she awaits her turn. (Herald photo by

A Bible study is echeduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:15 at th church. Jim Harvey's study group will meet at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring items for a

The public is invited to an adult Bible study tonight from 8 to 9:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Members of Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:15 in the church parking lot to form a car caravan to go to the home of the hostess of

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas - "Fan- Deerfield" 7:00-9:30 tasia" 2:25-7:25-9:45; "Dam-nation Alley" 2:00-7:30-9:35; "God!" 7:15-9:15 "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" U.A. Theater 3 — "Star 2:00-7:20-10:00; "Rolling Wars" 7:00-9:15 Thunder" 2:15-7:35-9:45; Vernon Cine 1 - "The Spy 'Kentucky Fried Movie" Who Loved Me" 7:10-9:25 Vernon Cine 2 - "Carrie" U.A. Theater 1 - Bobby 7:20-9:10

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Chances this time. West German brewery worker Erwin Kreuz was tagged for Frankfurt.

Tourist Kreuz got off the plane last The diaconate of Center Congregational Church will Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.: meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church. Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Bapwas in San Francisco, and became an

Parking is available at the rear of the church Baby-sitting will be offered free from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for mothers wishing to donate blood and having to bring

after complaints the couple was putting straight pins into candy. There were no reports of injuries.

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The tag said - in English and German - "Please, let me off in Billy's beer bust NEW MILFORD (UPI) - Police say there were two in-"Billy Beer" is almost as hard to cidents to mar local trick-or-treating Monday night. buy now as it was before Billy Carter Police said they arrested Martin Lillis, 22, and his wife, Wanda, and charged them with reckless endangerment

The president's little brother was a lucrative contract to endorse the brew that carries his name, but ever

World Airways was taking no

week in Bangor, Maine, thinking he

instant celebrity. He finally got to see the Golden Gate when the San

Francisco Examiner flew him the

rest of the way to the coast, but the

vacation ended Monday. When Kreuz boarded his home-

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(Bring plain white candle)
Fri. - 10:30 AM - Demonstration Bumpy Chennille (Make a flower) Sat. - Noon to 2 PM - Quilling Bottle Doll Workshop - \$2.00 - Sat. 10:30 AM Stop in and pick up our new class list 647-9613 ~~~~~

isn't sweeping the market.

"We don't stock it," says a liquor three painful and depressing years of self-rehabilitation, culminating in a self-rehabilitation.

Peopletalk

"Boys from Brazil."

her career - but that career wasn't

will have to do."

Monday, Miss Neal gathered Comedienne Anne Meara has just another bouquet. She dedicated an received word she'll get to play a \$8.5 million rehabilitation center, cameo role, along with Sir Lemman. cameo role, along with Sir Lawrence Olivier, in Robert Fryer's new film, Knoxville, Tenn.

Says she, with a bow to husband, fellow jokester and frequent foil, "Well, it's not Jerry Stiller, but it Soviet Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova - the world's first spacewoman - is in London, to address a meeting of the British Com-Twelve years ago, Oscar-winning of the Bolshevik revolution ... Liz actress Patricia Neal fell victim to a series of strokes. They left her at Los Angeles' Studio One, opens in crippled and mute at the pinnacle of New York Nov. 7 at the Grand Finale



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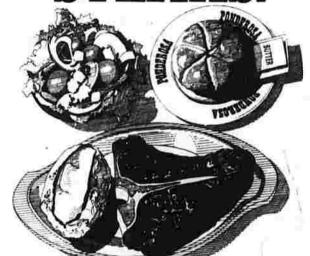
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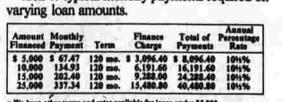


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Cummings challenges LaBonne

Manchester Democratic Town
Chairman Theodore Cummings has challenged a statement by George
"Ted" LaBonne that the Democrats have relinquished power and leadership to the town administra
Town Manager Robert Weiss had sought a nine to 10-mill tax increase. The final budget, passed by the six add.

The Democratic have also directed down or undermine" Democratic programs. The GOP sought to have the program whatsoever to protect the people's interest. Democratis met their responsibilities."

Democratic Town Manager Robert Weiss had sought a nine to 10-mill tax increase. The final budget, passed by the six add.

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LaBonne, who is the Republican's campaign chairman, made his charge in a recent statement.

Cummings said Monday, "The Democratic record and philosophy destroys the Republican statement that we have 'abdicated' our policy
crease of slightly more than two, he said. (The three GOP directors complaints from neighbors, he said. He mentioned examples, including because they felt it was unsound and that they had not been consulted in that they had not been consulted in the final decisions.)

"We put the jobs into one package, the mentioned examples, including the West Middle Tpke, parking that kids are kids and all need help no matter what side of town they come from," he said. Cummings listed several projects intiated by what he called "an aggressive and sensible majority."

Ex-CIA chief awaits his sentence Benjamin Civiletti revealed Parker that Helms, also former ambassador acknowledged security risks might to Iran, get a suspended minimum be involved if Helms were charged WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former plea agreement and could impose a sentence and fine in exchange for with a felony and tried in court. awaited his sentence - likely a fine

casions "did refuse and fail" to give

the committee full facts about CIA

national secrets." Helms was allowed to plead no contest Monday to two misdemeanor counts of failing nittee the complete facts in

1970 covert political operations in

Parker was believed preparing to Assistant Attorney General

all sentence if he so decided.

crease of slightly more than two, he the town administration to listen to according to Cummings.

efforts to prevent the election of Chile's late Marxist president, secrets," the department said, in Facts turned up later revealed the Helms with perjury. CIA funded and engaged in propagan-da and directly and indirectly financed various Chilean individuals

entering a plea that means no trial There also had been widespread

The statute carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000
The U.S. dollar took another fine for each count, and a minimum beating in the world money markets of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

By United Press International The British pound, which London allowed to float Monday, began allowed to float Monday, began the beating in the world money markets or in jail and a \$100 fine.

volve tremendous costs to the United figures from the Nixon and Ford ad-States and might jeopardize national ministrations.

The charge said Helms on two oc-asions "did refuse and fail" to give "The trial of this case would in-



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Dr J. Yusuf Essack

secrets," the department said, in explaining its decision not to charge Dollar takes a beating

financed various Chilean individuals and groups opposing Allende's campaign, the Justice Department said.

The department recommended The for each count, and a minimum beating in the world money markets to a finance of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell had against the Japanese yen.

beating in the world money markets rising in early trading today and three cents to reach \$1.86 extension 205, or Mrs. Georgette before falling back and holding steady at around \$1.8540.

Psychiatrist to address by pass unit

Dr. J. Yusuf Essack, psychiatrist will be the guest speaker at the Intestinal By Pass Group meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His topic will be,

"On Being Assertive."
Dr. Essack is a native of South Africa and attended the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. graduated from medical school at the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland, in 1968, and served his internship at Hurley Hospital, Flint,

He served his residency in psy chiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford. He has conducted a private practice in psychiatry since 1974.

The meeting is free and open to all who have had by pass surgery and to their families. Anyone considering

wishing further information may call

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Opinion

Amnesty Day

questions asked-street signs, dollars. tion barrier lights, traffic con- vandalism and theft of public es, and any other town-owned property in Manchester costs property that you may have the taxpayers \$142,840 in the borrowed during the past year. 1976-77.

last year, the project did questions asked. enable many citizens to clear P. S.— Wouldn't it be nice if their consciences by dropping Amnesty Days did not become off many of the items men- an annual event because vantioned and others at the dalism and thievery did not ocfirehouse during Amnesty cur?

It is let your conscience be The project is sponsored by your guide time again in the MOTION Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber On Nov. 5 and 6, citizens are of Commerce as a means of invited to return-with no cutting the demand for tax

traffic signs, books, construc- The committee said that

Initiated for the first time So bring the stuff in folks. No

from the bus and disappeared

A dog and purse act

Sometimes the most another purse. When this, too, fascinating stories in the news was retrieved, the dog ran are the shortest ones.

A wire dispatch, all of 15 in a nearby yard. End of story. lines long, told the tale of a Was this just one of those purse-snatching bulldog in Cincinnati the other day.

Yet neither man objected to the easy over the Sept. 30 vote of the Regan fund-raising appeal, apparently believing the GOP's need of the continuation of Cincinnati a sinister caninedemning the new Panama Canal for money outweighed any personal

The national GOP will be indebted Seems the animal jumped on coaching Fagin who schools in-

a bus at a stop, darted to the nocent pups in the crafts of no time cashing in on the action. And indeed, the Republicans have up reaching its budget target this rear and grabbed a thievery? passenger's purse. Other We'll probably never knowriders yanked it away from the not unless the bested bulldog Ronald Reagan beast, whereupon it seized strikes again.

Racial democracy

for the same reason

Strict merit avatem

Sure there are some black and

If, that is, they really want to win

... AND THAT'S

ONLY

the biggest ball game.

are descendants of African im-By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - This is the time migrants. of the American woman's annual Indeed, it should be argued that 21 to some 450,000 potential con- But Reagan is being careful to stay keep both Ford and Reagan - and purgatory on earth. First the professional sports is the only field of tributors, represents the Republican within the GOP fold. He is holding off their respective backers - under the regular-season games, then the American endeavor in which there is party's first attempt to capitalize on on a Panama Canal fund-raising same umbrella. playoffs, and then the presumptuous absolutely no discrimination because the anti-treaty sentiment which is pitch for his own Citizens for the But with some fancy footwork. Super Bowl will keep some 50 million of race. As the '76 Presidential cam- proving such a gold mine for right- Republic until after the appeal for Brock may yet pull it off - to the fans glued to the tube as the National Football League !!! consciousness on the part of many ture. whites. On one side, the black was With the aid of direct mail wizard

dawdles to the end of its violent Since nothing can be done about this gridiron boob), we all

But I suggest that all these games System or General Motors. tell us something good about racial Anyway, the question of palship off weaken our national security." Outstanding players from the experience of professional

It is a happy coincidence. None of those players made it with his team system. because he was black. All of them made it because they were, and are, outstanding football players. There is no racial tokenism involved, no quota system. No black wears an NFL uniform because a civil rights law was

Unlike some of our leading politicians, the NFL's bosses didn't get together and decide they had to have some blacks on their teams. They turned a lot of young men loose on their practice fields and let the better players win.

The attitude of these absolute dictators was a simple and pragmatic one, best expressed by a specially luminous colleague, the late Vince

"I want to win," said Lombardi when he was coaching Green Bay. "I don't give a bleep if everybody on the team is polka dot." Certain New Leftists might recall the Lombardi was of Italian origin the next time they accuse so-called "ethnics" of

True, it has taken time, It was only in a relatively recent year that Jackie Robinson became the first black player in major league baseball, and for a long time a black professional football player was a member of a conspicuous minority. But it has happened. Today, when one thinks of baseball, one cannot overlook the Reggie Jacksons, the Hank Aarons, and the Jim Rices. Almost all the stars in pro basketball



WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although ratification.

The appeal, which was mailed Oct. candidates.

ranking in hundreds of thousands of

dollars by playing on the Panama

Now the Republican National Com-

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker

has lent his name

and his con-

siderable drawing

power to a GOP

letter pegged to

fund-raising

the canal issue.

championed because he was black; Richard Viguerie, a plethora of conon the other, he was often neglected servative organizations have been

Open forum

Candidates meeting set for Wednesday evening

One week from today the voters of all of the candidat Manchester will select the people The Manchester Council of PTA s, who will make governmental the League of Women Voters, and the decisions affecting all of us for the Greater Manchester Chamber of next two years. There are 13 can- Commerce, sponsors of the meeting, didates running for the nine seats on believe that there is no substitute for the Board of Directors. We will each the person-to-person contact it will be asked to choose from this group of provide. 13 candidates the six people we feel I urge all Manchester residents to attend. Learn more about the canwill do the best job.

How well do we feel we know these didates. Let them know what is on 13 people - their political your mind. philosophies — their positions on the issues? Do we feel that these 13 people know what concerns each of us most deeply about our town? The Candidates Meeting tomorrow

evening, Nov. 2, will give you an opportunity to meet all the candidates for the Board of Directors face-toface, to hear and compare their views. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. All 13 candidates will be present and available to answer our questions. Those who wish may prepare purchase of land at Manchester

questions in advance or materials Green near the school (will be available at the meeting to About 4,000 attend American write questions addressed to any or Legion Halloween parties.

Police report little damage on James Morianos, Manchester restaurateur, buys Bolton ice cream 10 years ago

Rebecca D. Janenda,

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Board of Directors sets hearing fo

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Jr., who will be bucking the official Furthermore, Reagan has steadfast- Manchester becomes acting coroner and ROBERT WALTERS party line if he ultimately votes for ly refused to step outside the party of Hartford County until a new corstructure in order to lead a conser-

Almanac

United Press International On the strength of the resolution been hurting financially. As of Oct. 3. year: A mid-September fund-raising Today is Tuesday, Nov. 1, the 305th adopted by the national committee in the national committee had raised letter from Ford, stressing a whole day of 1977 with 60 to follow only \$6.8 million of its targeted \$10.5 array of "critical issues" apart from The moon is approaching its last

the Panama Canal, has proven un-The morning stars are Mars. ficulties have been caused by the The Ford appeal, like the Reagan Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. success of independent conservative letter, was mailed to about 450,000 The evening star is Mercuty. groups, including Reagan's own potential donors and had produced Those born on this date ar under

Citizens for the Republic, in grabbing over \$800,000 in contributions by midthe sign of Scorpio. J. W. Packard, American inventor have gone to GOP organizations and It isn't easy, considering the tenmanufacturer and philanthripist sions of last year's primary battle, to

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the movey

In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy paign revealed, there is still a self- wing groups outside the party struc- the Republican party is well under financial benefit of the entire Austria-Hungary was discovere Vienna became the capital of Austr and Budapest the capital of Hungary

"Let saints on earth unite to sing

With those to glory gone;

In earth and heaven, are one."

We walk among saints every day.

Thought

to both Reagan and Ford if it winds

white cliques on sports teams. That's mittee hopes to do likewise with the Saints among us

Cashing in on the canal

million budget for 1977.

Some of the party's fundraising dif- expectedly successful.

off donations that might otherwise October, an extraordinary return.

as a sociological exercise. Don't go of WASPS and Poles who socialize hard-fought primary battle against is a special day on the Christian often enduring suffering for their away. I'm not about to turn with Poles, But a lot of blacks and former President Gerald Ford. calendar for remembering those holy faith. time again to support actions that carvings, statuary or stained glass. Therefore it is not only those martyrs

democracy. I have made no head the field is irrelevant. It has nothing Ironically. GOP Chairman Bill But when we read Paul's letter to now who live out their lives in humcount, but it would be impossible to to do with Sam Cunningham's capaci- Brock had done his best in New the Philippians 1:1, "To all the saints ble, joyful obedience to the Master, dispute the assertion that a whopping ty for averaging four yards per Orleans to head off an official party in Christ Jesus who are at Philippi, that can be called saints. number of the stars seen in this carry. Instead, I suggest that from denunciation of the Canal treaties. with the bishops and deacons;" and round-robin display of legalized the White House on down the coun- But conservatives on the national again in his letter to the Colossians, try's leaders would do well to learn committee prevailed. 1:2, "To the saints and faithful Both the New Orleans vote and the brethren in Christ at Colossae," we sports and opt for a strict merit Reagan letter create awkward see that it is the ordinary Christian problems for Ford, who staunchly fellowers of his day that he addresses

supports the treaties, and for Senate as "saints." What made them special

was that they led lives "worthy of the hymns, writes: might make the best of this because athletes are just as human help of Reagan, who virtually All Saints' Day, which is gospel of Christ" and kept "their fascinating lunacy by approaching it as WASPS who prefer the company created the issue last year during his celebrated today in many churches. minds and hearts in the love of God."

Republican Party

curbstone shrink and discuss the im- whites are on-the-road roommates. In his letter. Regan is asking for \$2 people from the past who were The dictionary defines "saint" as a pact on Ken Stabler's position on free which is more than you can say for million in contributions to "defeat canonized by the church. We picture holy person; a person who is excepthe crowd at the Federal Reserve those Democrats who vote time and them in our minds' eye, adorning the tionally patient, charitable. windows of churches and cathedrals. of old, but those among us here and know any "saints"... Are you one?

works they are quietly doing. Take a look around you. Do you Submitted by Church Women

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By GREG PEARSON-Last Tuesday night's forum for and hear all the candidates in two

Manchester Board of Education can-hours. didates was a worthy event and provided a fine opportunity for The Tuesday session, moderated residents to listen to the people who by Nancy Carr, provided a good they will be electing Nov. 8. The three sponsoring agencies - Questions from the audience were the League of Women Voters of written on cards and screened by Manchester, the Manchester Council members of the sponsoring groups to of Parent Teachers Associations and avoid duplicate questions.

organizing the event. The only disappointment of the While the attendance figure was sent to the candidates who may use enough to provide a lively session, it them for future campaign purposes.

still left plenty of empty seats in the The three agencies will hold a of town employes should step into the similar event Wednesday at 7:30 town clerk's or registrars' of voters p.m. at Illing for the 13 Board of offices about this time of the year. Director candidates. Hopefully. An election multiplies the work load there will be a larger turnout for the in these two offices, but the Wednesday get-together.

balance among the eight candidates. No one candidate dominated.

the Greater Manchester Chamber of The audience, while on the small Commerce - deserve credit for side, was an active one. Several questions were answered and at 9:30 p.m., the announced finishing time night was the turnout — an audience for the session, there were still about of about 70 showed up at Illing Junior 50 questions that had not been asked. High School for the two-hour session. These questions will be typed and

The speakers are asked to abide by manage to get the election work done employes, with some outside help. short time limits for speaking, and and still keep up with the day-to-day the event provides a chance to see job demands

Abortion protesters face charges

Parenthood League of Connecticut.

NORWICH (UPI) — Six persons face criminal trespass charges for refusing to leave a planned parenthood clinic where six persons were they tried to convince women against having abortions.

Demonstrating to "protect mothers and their unborn children," "the six were arrested Monday when they refused to leave the Case Street office of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

No. Kuvalanka was also charged with breach of peace. All were released without bond by Court of Common Pleas taged while contraceptive servicing was staged william S. Ewing Jr. for a further breach of peace. All were released without bond by Court of Common Pleas staged william S. Ewing Jr. for a further breach of peace. All were released without bond by Court of Common Pleas staged while contraceptive servicing was staged while con

on operations at the clinic. A Syski, John Cavanaugh O'Keefe, 27, of Warren Goddard, a committee spokeswoman for the league said 14 Windsor; Jeanne Miller, 17, of New scheduled abortions were performed at Haven: Junie O'Donnell, 47, of Enfield; in hopes that officials of the clinic would the clinic later in the day.

Linda Kuvalanka, 30, a registered nurse cancel abortions scheduled for the day.

The incident was the first reported case

Linda Kuvalanka, 30, a registered nurse cancel abortions scheduled for the day.

"We have come to the clinic to protect of anti-abortion activism in Connecticut York University law student from New mothers and their unborn children. We

Darien said the organization "will conneed it Judge name's guardians in case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three lawyers would file an order defining the roles and have been appointed guardians for three responsibilities of the guardians.

Blumenfeld set Nov. 21 as the date for a sterilization would not be in their daughters' interests. would be unable to cope with pregnancy.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph two sets of mothers and fathers and a the court the most complete exposition of Blumenfeld previously had suggested divorced mother whose names have been the important legal issues raised by this necessity

guardians "for the better protection of all shielded by the court — said the parents case," she has said.

The girls range in a The girls range in age from 12 to 15. Two parents agreed and filed the motion which "ensure both fairness to all parties and are certified blind and deaf; the other has limited vision and is deaf. They are named He named James Wade, Richard Ms. Mears has said the parents made in the court papers as Diamond, Ruby and

the children's lives." League President John U. White of

tinue to provide its services to women who "We will take whatever measures are her official visit to the Manchester unit. necessary to safeguard the privacy an freedom of choice of its patients (and) we will not permit trespassers to interfere

with our right to operate our clinics," he Syski was among six persons who tried to stop 18 abortions that were scheduled May 14 at an Annandale, Va., clinic. On Oct. 17. General District Court Judge Lewis Hall Griffith upheld th claim the demonstrators acted on com-

mon law principles of self defense as Griffith issued his ruling after t defense presented evidence by pathologist who said life begins at conce

In its historic 1973 decision allowi abortion, the U.S. Supreme Cour sidestepped the question of when

About town

Life Committee paraded outside the She said. "We have a right to try to save Manchester Council of PTAs, the League of Women Voters and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. Billie Camp of West Haven, state department commander, will pay



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Artist to talk Wednesday

Reynolds and Brenda Eckert, all at- the motion realizing the case has aroused

torneys with Hartford firms, and said he considerable public interest and not from

parents want them sterilized because they final hearing in the matter.

The Manchester Community College currently in progress in the Stairwell Art Club will sponsor an informal lecture Gallery at the Hartford Rd. building. by Connecticut artist Kitty Winslow Ms. Winslow holds a bachelor's degree-Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the art from Skidmore College (N.Y.) and a studio at MCC's Hartford Rd. building. master's degree from the University of She will show slides, explain the develop-

ment of her work, and answer questions. and a teacher. colors, monoprints and drawings is public

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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester will conduct a Hanukkah Fun Day Sunday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Tpke. David Tabatsky of Manchester will present a program of juggling, mime and magic. Tabatsky has performed for three years in the New York metropolitan area acting with professional repertory companies and children's theaters. Most recently he devoted his energies to "Goobee - The Merry Prankster" giving over 50 performances in New York and Connecticut. The clown, juggling, magic show will begin promptly at 2 p.m. There will be a gift shop and children's gift table, bake sale, carnival booths and lunch will be available. The event is open to the a big investment, you should know public. Judy Moses and Judy Zimmerman are serving as

Of Consumer Concern

Buying a used car

Many motorists avoid buying new cars in the belief that after a car has been used a year or two the original owner will have taken care of all the little, nagging problems that show up, as well as absorbing the heavy depreciation that is usual on new cars. Lower taxes may be another factor in the decision not to buy a

new car: Buying a used car can be personally satisfying and save you money; however, the deal can also end in frustration, financial loss and a threat to safety.

In shopping for a used car, cautious and suspicious. Keep in mind that the previous owner had some reason for selling it. Generally, your best buy in a used

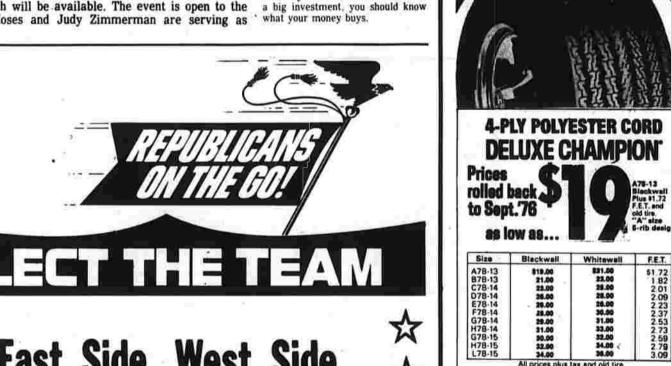
car is one that is only two or three years old. There are exceptions, of course. Look for the year and model you like and can afford, and when you find such a car, check the odometer to see how many miles it's been driven. A Federal law passed in 1972 makes it illegal for anyone to do anything that would cause a vehicle's odometer to show the wrong

Examine the car's exterior thoroughly. Look for rust, dents or evidence that portions of the car have rusted out and have been repaired using body putty. Be especially careful in examining areas around the bottom of the doors and the rear fenders.

Look under the car. Check for breaks in the frame or signs that the frame has been welded. Look for excessive rusting of the frame. Avoid buying at night, in the rain of under any conditions that could keep

examining the car thoroughly, inside Avoid buying where you are refused to test drive with you behind request to allow your own mechanic

to check the car. Finally, be sure you understand the conditions of any written warranty that may come with the car. A car is



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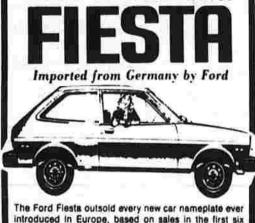
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Betty's notebook

t was a beautiful weekend, but I picked up a beautiful prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original

other animals at a home in the East Hampton area. Sounds like a great night. Margaret and her friend, Carol Glenney, spotted a nungry, bloated puppy who was obviously suffering from alnutrition. She asked me could she bring it home, just Well, she arrived home and I said, "Where is it?" And.

she cautiously answered, "Well, mom, it isn't an IT it's a THEM." mpressive with Gov. Ella Grasso telling us the good

equally neglected Consequently, we have three lovely puppies available to loving homes. They are German shepherd and collie (we think) and have been to the veterinarian for a checkup. They are very affectionate — perhaps because

they spent their first few weeks alone and out-of-doors, and answer to the names Flute, Jason and Jeremy. They I checked with the Connecticut Humane Society and they, in turn, have removed some of the other animals, including five other dogs, several chickens and seven geese from the yard of the unoccupied home.

So, if anyone would like a little bundle of affection.

please call me at 649-9223 after 4:30 p.m.

If you like jazz as much as I do, you'd have loved hearing the Coon-Sanders Original-Nighthawks play impromptu music last Sunday afternoon. The Connecticut Chapter of the club met at the Matarese Restaurant on the Berlin Toke, and really

played up a storm. Gene Anderle of 60 Parkview Dr., South Windsor, a big man with a big tuba who plays just about any kind of music was among the group.

Gene, who is a baker for the John Williams Pastry Shop

in the Hartford Civic Center, played with the Shriner's Band, the Hartford Symphony and is well-known throughout the state for his Bavarian-style compas. Also met Ellsworth Newberry and his wife, Helen, of South Windsor. Ellsworth, an organist of note, operated an organ sales establishment in Hudson Valley, N.Y., for several years, before retiring recently.

Other jazzmen, who just walked up, instruments in hand and played along were Lucky LaChance, considered by his collegeaus to be the best trumpet player in the state, John DeChesser of New Britain, whose imitation of Louis Armstrong singing "Hello, Dolly" made you do a double-take, and Norbert Saergert of West Hartford, group conductor and violinist, who gave a great rendition of "Estrelita."

When a couple of the men started playing the strains to "Caravan" other musicians just left their tables and walked up and joined in.

"We're not organized as far as the music is concerned, we just play right off the cuff," Saergert said. Organized eight years ago, the Connecticut Chapter of Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks began with 28 nembers and now has 300. While the Sunday afternoon jam sessions are not open to the public, Pat Harrington, emcee for the group, said.

"If people are really interested in our kind of music, they are welcome." Incidentally, he writes a syndicated column for many area newspapers. The club's next jam date is Nov. 20, moved up a week tue to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Charity Ball

Excitement is running high as the date for Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Black and White Charity Ball nears. The event, slated for Nov. 19 at The Colony, should be

an exciting affair. While black and white is the theme, it is not necessary for women to wear black and white gowns if they prefer not to. They may also wear a mask, if they wish, and

Births

Laliberte Wilson of 78 Linden St. He was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Laliberte of 33 Grandview St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson of 19 Gorman Place. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Rose Laliberte of Drummondville, Can. His paternal great-grandfather is James Wilson of Benton St. He has a brother, James Todd, 3.

Levanduski, Kristin Lea, daughter of Michael F. and Doris-Anne Diehl Levanduski of 2560 Boston Tpke., Coventry. She was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of 129 Keeney St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levanduski of Landstuhl, West Germany. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Anna Levanduski of Avondale Hill, Pa. She has two brothers, Roger, 41/2 and Craig, 3.

Tucker, Kristen Louise, daughter of Thomas E. Jr. and Lu Ann Pincince Tucker of 314 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. She was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial, Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Pincince of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas Tucker Sr. of Hartford and Jean Cherrier of Davie, Fla.

Bevarqua, Matthew Paul, sonof Paul and Mary Beth Monaco Bevarqua of 80 Wellswood Rd., Hebron. He was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Monaco of Geneva, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Romeo Bevarqua of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He has a

Karen Fiano Hallowell of 218 Union St. He was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Fiano of 100 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Scussel of Russell St.

Farr, Rylan David, son of David R. and Nancy Sheinost Farr of 6 Trotter St. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Howard P. Chace of Middletown and the late William E. Scheinost, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Farr of 42 Westoood St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louis Scheinost of South Hadley, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rocco Farr of Manchester and Arthur Benard of

cold. We also picked up three puppies, or rather my daughter did.

If seems the pups were abandoned, along with several Street Band will play for dancing. Following a social hour and a gourmet dinner, the Main

By Betty Ryder _

As you've perhaps already read, the destination of the Friendship Force flight which many area residents were selected for is Tel Aviv, Israel. The induction session Saturday in Hartford was very

Also on hand was. Uri Ben Ari, consul-general for Israel in New York, who extended words of welcome to the 374 residents who will be participating as unofficial

ambassadors" to a foreign country. More than 1,000 people gathered at Aetna Casualty & Life auditorium for the announcement of the destination of the international exchange program.

We should know in a few weeks the names of our host family in Israel andothen we are asked to correspond. exchange photos, etc. so our meeting on Jan. 23 will be

I was very excited and have already begun setting up interviews in Israel, hopefully one with Golda Meier, former prime minister. I interviewed her sister, Clara Stern of Bridgeport, recently at a Hadassah affair. Will keep you posted as the time draws near.



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Moriarty opposes Hatch Act update

Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty has joined ational effort to block revision of the Hatch Act. The act, enacted in 1939, restricts federal workers from certain types of partisan political activity. The last session of Congress approved amendments to modify the act, but President Gerald Ford vetoed the proposed changes. Congress then sustained the veto. In June of this year, the House passed a bill to revise the Hatch Act. Senate action is not expected until early

next year.

President Jimmy Carter has endorsed revision of the act. This stand, however, is opposed by the Mayor's Committee to Save the Hatch Act. Moriarty has joined the opposition to changing the act. Moriarty said that the act nade sense when it was passed and satisfied public

employees.
"The same reasons that made good sense then still make good sense today," he said.

Candidate has idea for drinking water

Stephen Cassano, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has made three proposals that could provide safe drinking water almost

He suggested that the town consider drilling community drinking wells in various parts of town. Several fanchester homeowners who have wells also have excellent water, he said. The town could also consider storage tanks to provide

drinking water to those in need, he said. The town might also investigate hooking temporarily into Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) water "Initial research shows that this plan may be time-

consuming and costly on a temporary basis, but it should be investigated thoroughly before being ruled out," Cassano said. The three possibilities would be temporary solutions until the construction of a water treatmen "As a director, I will urge the town to immediately

peruse these possibilities. We must act now," he said. Democrat asks for

big voter turnout Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has issued a statement urging all Manchester citizens to vote Nov. 8. She said that she has talked to many people who are not

registered to vote or who do not plan to vote. She said that it is understandable that some people have a low opinion of the political scene with problems like Watergate and Koreagate.

"However, I must continue to urge all citizens to fully engage themselves in the political process if change is ever to occur," Mrs. Intagliata said. "The public must not disenfranchise itself and cut itself off from the selection process. It is precisely the negative and 'I don't care attitudes that allows the process to break down," she

Coffee scheduled Friday

A coffee will be held Friday afternoon for Betty Intagliata: a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors. The coffee, the last of the campaign for the candidate, will be at the home of Pauline Widmer, 369 Sum-

Mrs. Intagliata will speak on the topic of "Citizen Input: Why It Is a Vital Ingredient In Town Government. She will elaborate on her recent suggestion for the esvolvement of residents in local government.

Any resident interested in attending should contact Eileen Stern, 34 S. Farms Drive.

About town

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Smith, 127 Old Farms Rd., West Simsbury.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10

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EARL YOST Sports Editor

> YOSTS PREDICTIONS

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Stanley Matteson of Manchester has joined the sales staff of Gordon Realty, 105 Main St., Manchester. He will specialize in residential property.

Matteson, a Manchester resident for 37 years, recently retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft after 36 years He and his wife; Vîrginia, live at 46 Parker St.

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) - The Cone Blanchard Machine

Co. has begun installing solar panels to heat its domestic

Plant engineer Dean Osgood said Thursday 15 solar

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plant was undergoing building expansion, he said. Left-handed wrench WESTPORT (UPI) - Well southpaws, its almost here.

> "The wrench is still in the design stages," Peter Neiman, president of Aristera, said. "But basically it will have the worm gear reversed to make it easier for \$40,000. lefties to operate."

Aristera Left-Handed Products Inc. of Westport says

The long-awaited left-handed monkey wrench.



Jack Maloney Stanley Matteson

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds Mboria, South Windsor, Paul J. Damiano and property at 49A Cliffside Janet P. Damiano to Den- Drive, \$48,990. nis W. Kessler and Pamela Kenneth A. Jaworski and F. Kessler, property on Canterbury Street, \$35,906

wayne Wiganowske and Roderick J. Maclean a: Regina Wiganowske, both Althea Maclean to Ronald of Hartford, property at Hoyng and Eleanor R. 178 Oak St., \$40,500 water in what is believed to be one of the first industries Hoyng, property at 88E Willred Rouleau and ambassador Drive, \$38.- Rose Rouleau to Fernand A. Levesque, property at

collectors will be installed in three sites at the plant.

Although the project will not save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood said, "We felt it will act not only as an experiment but to save much money, Osgood save much mon V. Guaschino and Maria P. Silver Springs. Md., to The decision to convert to solar energy came while the Guaschino, property at Bruce E. Lehtonen. 1149 E. Middle Turnpike. property at 40-42 Russell Eleanor R. Watkins to Release of judgment lien

property at 69 Essex St., Peter P. Cordera and the unusual tool will be ready for sale sometime early Phyllis D. Cordera, both of Moberly, Mo., to Wayne C. Hess and Helen C. Hess. property at 517 Vernon St.

William S. Harrison and Wilma B. Harrison, both of Gary B. Schwartz and Broad Brook Insurance Audrey A. Schwartz. Co., Broad Brook, against Wayne Wright.

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BOLTON - John H. Schillinger, 89, of

Laconia, N.H., formerly of Bolton and

Glastonbury, died Sunday at a Laconia

Mr. Schillinger was born in Hungary

and had lived in Bolton and Glastonbury

before moving to New Hampshire eight

years ago. He was a member of the United

Methodist Church of Bolton, Before his

retirement in 1955, he was employed as a

machinist at the Hanson-Whitney Co.

He is survived by two sons, Francis F

Schillinger of Wethersfield and Joseph A Schillinger of Laconia; a daughter, Mrs.

Margaret R. Croteau of Vero Beach, Fla.

eight grandchildren and 15 great-

A committal service will be Wednesday

The Wilkinson-Beane Funeral Home,

at 2 p.m. in Neipsic Cemetery, Glaston-

Laconia, is in charge of arrangements.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) -The Connec-

ticut daily lottery number drawn

Monday night was 220.

unused cards are acceptable.

Church, Hartford.

two other daughters and three The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the North Ferrisburg United Methodist Church in North Ferrisburg, Burial will be in North Ferrisburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brown-McClay

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas G. Whitehouse

Douglas Gardner Whitehouse, 20, of 249 Pinecroft Drive, Taylors, S.C., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Greenville emorial Hospital, Greenville, S.C. Mr. Whitehouse was born Oct. 11, 1957. Portsmouth, N.H., and lived in Manchester 16 years. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. He was a student at Greenville

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. Survivors are his mother. Mrs. John M. Davis of Taylors, and his father, Donald

Whitehouse of 109 Everglade Blvd., Stuart, Fla.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Millard W. Gardner of Portsmouth, N.H., and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Whitehouse of New-

The funeral will be Friday at II a.m. at the J. Berne Wood Funeral Home, Portsmouth, N.H. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Portsmouth, N.H. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing

to do so may make memorial gifts to the

Greenville Cancer Society, 2 Sevier St., Greenville, S.C.

Aaron R. Satterfield

Aaron R. Satterfield, 62, of 44 Lewis St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Goldenthal Satterfield. Mr. Satterfield was born Feb. 21, 1915 in Middletown and lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 24 years ago. He was a member of South United Methodist

Mr. Satterfield and his wife would have John H. Schillinger observed their 28th wedding anniversary

Other survivors are two sons, Keith E. Satterfield of Manchester and Ralph P. Satterfield of Buffalo, Mo.; a brother, Corroll Satterfield of Cromwell; a sister, Mrs. Grace Spencer of Tampa, Fla.; three grandchildren and two great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Miss Rose M. Kinsella

Miss Rose M. Kinsella, 63, of Middletown died this morning at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, after a brief illness. She was the niece of Mrs. Alice M. Allison of

She is also survived by several cousins. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Coughlin Funeral Home, 491 High St., Middletown, with a Mass at St. John's Church, Middletown, at 10. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home

Furlonge Flynn dies, helped aviation grow

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Foberg, 55, of 59 St. James St., West Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the sister of Mrs. F. Robert Hallisey of Manchester.

Mrs. Foberg was born in Hartford and lived in West Hartford more than 27 years. She was employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bioomfield as moderator at Tolland Town Meetings.

O years before retiring in 1972. He was a member of the board of direc-She was a member of the Irish- tors of the Tolland Public Library and a American Club in Glastonbury.

Other survivors are two sons, a board of trustees of the Savings Bank of daughter and three grandchildren.

Tolland. He was a member of the board of the Tolland Aquaduct Water Co. and from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in West Hartford. Church of Tolland, the Tolland Historical Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West

Friends may call at the funeral home He was born Dec. 27, 1901 in Waterford, N.Y. He went to Cornell University. Ithaca, N.Y., where in 1922 he was named guard on Walter Camp's All-American football team, the only pick that meant EAST HARTFORD—Andrew A. anything in those days.

Komarinetz, 87, of 86 Cipolla Dr. died SunMr. Flynn retired in 1966 as service

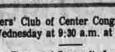
day at Hartford Hospital, we was the mus- manager for the Pratt and Whitney Diviband of Mrs. Mary Terlesky Komarinetz. sion of United Technologies Corporation Mr. Komarinetz was born in Russia and after 38 years with the firm. had lived in East Hartford for 18 years. He Service manager for the entire company had been employed as a truck body builder from 1945 until his retirement, his career at the Colonial Truck Body Co. in East went back to 1929, before the firm moved

Hartford before retiring in 1970. He from its old Capitol Avenue buildings in attended All Saints Russian Orthodox Hartford to its present East Hartford site. After six months as an assembler at the Other survivors are a son, Andrew Z. plant, he was transferred to the service department as a field service represen-tative, who in those days were also Komarinetz of Norwich; two daughters, Mrs. Marion S. Ferrante of West Hartford mechanics. One of his jobs was to prove and Mrs. Irene S. Bauer of Cromwell; a sister in Russia, 10 grandchildren and a new P&W engines in the field, and he was on hand for many of the early Thompson The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and Bendix Trophy races, where he from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with the Russian Orthodox Rite of Burial at All Saints Mrs. Lester T. Bensen Mrs. Mabel R. Moe Bensen, 78, Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Naperville, Ill., died this morning at Friends may call at the funeral home Edwards Hospital, Naperville. She was today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will the wife of Lester T. Bensen and mother be a Panhida tonight at 7:30 at the funeral of Kenneth G. Bensen of Manchester. She is also survived by four grandchildren. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the All Saints Rus- grandchildren. A memorial service will be Thursday at United Congregational Church of Tolland.

7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Burial will be in North Cemetery. sian Orthodox Church Building Fund, 205 Naperville. Burial arrangements are in-Friends may call Wednesday at the Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friedrich Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St.,

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church, 815 S. Washington St., Naperville.



Catechetics Classes of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight from 6:30 to 8 in the church school wing.

Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the Those wishing to be candidates for membership at Se-



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He is survived by a son, John F. Flynn of

Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Emil

Pollansky of Coventry; and five

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at the

Friends may call at White-Gibson-Small

Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville,

The family suggests that any memorial

gifts may be made to the Tolland

were 380 employees in the field service

section and 882 persons spread throughou

the world in his entire division.



to being there.

Southern New England Telephone

About town

The Mothers' Club of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study

cond Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., are asked, to call the church office, 649-2863, by Friday. Classes will be church of the church o

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to make final plans for its annual Christmas Sale and Supper Nov. 18. The program will include a demonstration of a star ornament. Hostesses are Dorothy Ruebin, Amanda Schremmer, Linda Reynolds and Martha Usab.



Area police report South Windsor

males who grabbed the girl's bag and street, wires ripped out of a knocked her to the ground, then fled telephone booth, theft of a tire from a

armed robbery near apartments on and attempted entry; ink thrown on night.

Three persons were arrested Sunday on charges of third-degree criminal trespass. Police said they

\$750,000 renovation project at the that should be met.

federal Public Works Employment said.

starting work from the time the work.

Richard Sartor, who has worked tonight.

About town

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Tpke.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday. Only the first meeting of the month is held at the First Federal

Savings. All other weekly meetings are held in the con-

ference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. New

members are welcome. Further information is available

Members of the Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary of

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday between

6:15 and 6:30 p.m. at the post home for a visit to Newington Veterans Hospital.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 5:30 a.m.

-overheated car, Fountain Village (Town)

Monday, 2:55 p.m. —woods fire, Hills Road (Town)

Monday 5:48 p.m. —leaf fire, 337 Hilliard St. (Eighth)

Monday, 5:30 p.m.

-rollover car accident, Hartford Road and West Center St. (Town)

Monday, 6:40 p.m. —mutual aid rescue call, Town of Manchester Fire Department, car accident at Hartford Road and West Center St. (Eighth)

Monday, 6:51 p.m. —structure fire, rear of 140 Hilliard St. (Eighth)

Monday, 1:35 p.m. —leaf fire, 37 Tudor Lane. (Eighth)

Monday, 6:57 p.m.

-dumpster fire, 134 Rachel Road. (Eighth)

Monday, 7:38 p.m. —leaf fire, 189 Hollister St. (Eighth)

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Monday, 7:38 p.m. —leaf fire, 189 Hollister St. (Eighth)

Monday, 8:40 p.m. —dumpster fire, 46 Clyde Road. (Eighth)

Monday, 8:40 p.m. —seaf fire, 46 Clyde Road. (Eighth)

Monday, 8:28 p.m. —deaf fire, 46 Clyde Road. (Eighth)

grants were awarded.

by calling 522-9948.

Police reported several incidents of 246 High St., Manchester. They Beelzebub Road, several soaped win- and 44A, Bolton

Monday, 4:49 p.m. -smoke in hall, Ledgecrest Apprenents, Rockville Monday, 5:37 p.m. -grass fire, Plea-sant Street, Rockville.

Center Monday night.

were found on posted property off
Bolton Road. Charged were Cathy
Noren, 18, of 98 South Road., Bolton; with Halloween, including a picture
with Halloween, including a picture
window of a home broken with a

sant Street, Rockville.

Monday, 5:42 p.m.—leaf fire, Pleasant
Street, Rockville. Noren, 18, of 98 South Road., Bolton; window of a nollie block.

Glen Titcomb, 20, of 45 Vernon rock, eggs thrown at three homes, 10 and Foster streets, Vernon.

Monday, 9:35 p.m.—grass fire. Route 6 award

were released on promises to appear in court Nov. 23.

Today, 12:09 a.m. —grass fire, Shoddy Mill and Hebron roads, Bolton. Police station bids sought

bids on the first phase of work for the tract and begin work, a time frame opened for part of that work. The other is for a drainage improvemen The first phase includes site work project on Thompson Road The project will be funded by a and foundation construction, Sartor Bids will be opened for Thompson Road on Nov. 28, Jay Giles, director Act grant. The grants were awarded for projects that would provide near-immediate employment.

Most of the project work, including above-ground construction of the lowest open above-ground construction of the lowest open above the started by Dec. 15 to meet the 90-day limit.

Thus, a 90-day limit was set for included in the second phase of the This could present some problems if the contractor has to have pipes Plans for the second phase of the for the work delivered. The town, The 90-day period for the police project are expected to be presented however, does have some 42-inch station expires Dec. 11, Deputy Chief to the Town Building Committee pipes that it has not used, he said. If necessary, these pipes could be The town received two other grants used by the contractor to start the

birth date, other cases The four were involved in a suit against the town because they said that they were erroneously left out of the plan when they started work They sought to make back payments, but the Pension Board ruled that

such payments were prohibited. A court ruling, however, said that the four should be permitted to make

such payments.
The board also discussed the case TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977 of Marie Girelli, a nurse who also was left out of the pension plan when Thus, the Pension Board rejected the disability pension by a 5-0 vote. Walker is 62 and cannot qualify for she started work. The ruling by Judge Thomas

Police also received reports of A chain saw was reported stolen in

a house on Croft Drive, shots through sometime over the weekend.

Pension Board decides

Manchester

Herald

SECOND SECTION

Manchester police report

Hollywood, Calif., was charged with curred on Carpenter Road, about 8:45 on Helaine Road and several other in-

the Eighth Utilities District property
If Hilliard Street Monday night tampered with. In one substantiated hardware Monday morning. Its value

Police said four youths were a candy bar, police said. The other An attempted purse snatch from a

observed on the trestle near a fire in report of suspicious candy was not woman near the Hartford Road Cafe

ed as police approached and only Ms. Manchester Police reported a however, two male suspects were

Vanlydegraf was apprehended. She relatively quiet Halloween night. frightened off when the victim was released on \$100 cash bond for Several incidents of vandalism were sprayed them with mace, police said.

reported including damage to the

robberies of Halloween candy from Grocery, 464 E. Center St., a at the rear of the Brass Hammer

youths Monday night. One was an smashed door at a Tracy Drive home Cafe, 120 Charter Oak St. Monday

West Middle Turnpike across from steps and doors of several homes on A break and entry and vandalism

Wickham Park in which two males, Ambassador Drive, two punctured one armed with a knife apprehended tires on Arnott Road., pellets shot School Monday afternoon. Pellets

A 12-year-old girl was robbed of the windows of a massage parlor on A pair of binoculars was reported

Police received reports of two foundation and building of Pete's reported stolen from a truck parked

incident, some pins had been stuck in was \$159.

The Town of Manchester Pension Board Monday discussed a variety of issues, including a mistaken birth

date and a retiring employee who can receive no town benefits at this time.

The mistaken birth date involves Vincas Gulbinas, a former employee who retired from the Cemetery

Department in 1976. When he retired, Gulbinas said that he was born in

1914, making him 62. Now, however,

he has presented a birth certificate

hat lists his birth date in 1909.

him 67 when he retired and eligible for a normal retirement rather than

an early retirement. Such normal

retirements pay more than an early

one -In the case of Gulbinas, the

The board decided to table action

A present town employee, John Walker, a custodian for the Board of

Education, applied for a disability pension. Dr. Alice Turek, town health

ty is not work-related.
Walker has worked for the town

disorderly conduct in connection with p.m.

the middle of the tracks. The youths substantiate

a fire found on railroad trestle near

about 7:30 p.m.

since 1970. To receive a disability

an early retirement because he has O'Sullivan said that his decision worked for the town for less than 10 applied "only to these plaintiffs under these particular facts and can-"We can do nothing for him in the not be considered a precedent for way of benefits until he's 65," Fred anyone else not exactly similarly

Geyer, board chairman, said.

The board did approve a disability pension for Alexander Ferguson, 62, would have to study the details of pension for Alexander Ferguson, 62, would have to study the details of who worked as a Board of Education Mrs. Girelli's case to see if she custodian. The board also granted a qualifies under the judge's ruling. normal retirement for Roy White, a The board, which tabled action on the Highway Department worker. Both matter, has already received a paypensions become effective today.

In another matter, the board The board also received a request decided to give four from The Martin E. Segal Co., which paraprofessionals 90 days to make handles actuary work, to switch to a problem, an employee has to have worked for the town for 15 years.

Monday night was reported,

A gun and a CB radio were

Nadine J. Vanlydegraf, 19, of North In a car, police said. The incident occordilywood, Calif., was charged with curred on Carpenter Road, about 8:45 on Helaine Road and several other incidents.

Treats for Green Lodge

presented by members of Brownie Troop 643 from Green School. Julie Geagon is dressed as

a mad scientist and DeeDee Roy is "Little Red Riding Hood" as they made the rounds of

the lodge, giving treats instead of tricks on Halloween. The Brownies brought gifts and

cookies to share and entertained the residents with some singing. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Louise Schlatz, a resident of Green Lodge, is all eyes Monday over a Halloween basket

Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor of Vernon has cumstances surrounding the dis- more convenient. covery of tape recording equipment outside the basement window of his Brookside Lane home. McCoy said Monday night he had

quietly called for the investigation but someone picked up his call to the police on a radio scanner and the news had gotten out.

He said since he decided to seek

her Halloween treats by two black Oak Street, wood stolen from Village stolen from the Oak Grove Nature Area fire calls

the lateness of the request." Monday, 12:48 p.m. -leaf fire. Kelly Mrs. Sadloski said, "I have always commitments involving his cam- Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to believed an informed public makes paign. He said that he felt it would be answer any questions

Rogers

Dr. John E. Rogers of Manchester, professor of

black history at University of Hartford, is the recipient of one of five awards won in the state for The Town of Manchester is seeking less than a month to award the con-repairs, and bids have already been Bicentennial programs from the American Association for State and

Local History Dr. Rogers is being honored with the Award of "Inner City Bicentennial

The town will open bids for the first through the Public Works Employphase of work Nov. 17. This will leave ment Act. One is for sidewalk to the town later, Giles said.

election to the office he held for three ground and on the wall of his home. terms, before being defeated narrow- He said parts of the Oct. 23 meeting

day nights) and 15 or 16 candidates, is currently in progress. microphone, recording tape, extension cords and such were discovered to say that he and his family were

ly two years ago, he has been conduc- and the Oct. 16 meeting were foun ting campaign meetings in the base- on the tape. called on the FBI to investigate cir- ment of his home because it has been He said he called on the Vernon Police Department to investigate

He said on Oct. 23 a meeting was and the following day the FBI held (the meetings have been on Sun-entered the case and an investigation campaign workers and some He said the FBI agents have been members of his family were present. questioning people in the He said a tape recorder, neighborhood, but he did not care to

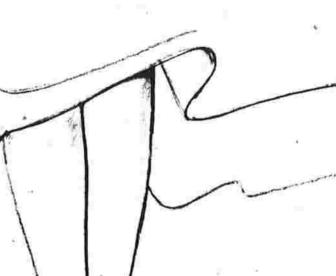
one armed with a knife apprehended an 11-year-old boy, took his Halloween candy and fled into the Halloween candy and fled into the Turnpike apartment, eggs thrown at Turnpike apartment, eggs thrown at lens of a projector and a clock Saddloski seeks a debate

Betty Sadloski, Republican can- wise decisions, and it is our duty to and site and do the debate properly didate for Manchester town keep them informed." treasurer, has challenged incumbent She said that she would participate treasurer Roger Negro to debate. in the debate at any site and would Negro today sent a letter to Mrs. like to do it within the next few days Sadloski rejecting the idea "due to since the election is Nov 8.

Negro responded that he has many very difficult to line up a moderator

He called Mrs. Sadloski's request a 'last-minute tactic Mrs. Sadloski said that she will be at Republican headquarters

with just a week left before the ele



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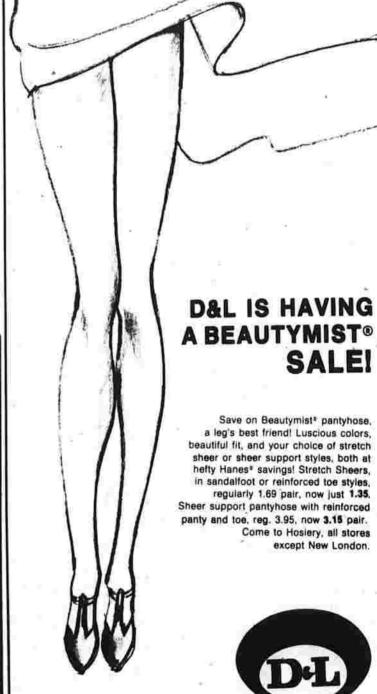
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emergencies and how to handle them. He high-protein food items for the "Holiday will also demonstrate the Heimlich Food Basket." Volunteer aides needed

Wives will host fireman

Kenneth Cusson, a firefighter and Maneuver, a method used to aid choking emergency medical technician with the victims. Cusson is also an instructor i Town of Manchester Fire Department. cardiopulminary resuscitation (CPR).

will be the guest speaker at the Members are asked to bring a box of Manchester Jaycee Wives meeting Christmas cards for the annual "Cards to

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. the Unfortunate" program. Last year's

Cusson will speak on household Also, members are asked to bring two

There are several opportunities for needed.

Caroline Alexander, 104 Pitkin St.

Three or four volunteer aides are written by the author. needed to assist with the Manchester provided. No prior teaching experience is

Artist reception tonight at MCC

An opening night reception for the art work of Mary Krach will be tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester-Community College Women's Center on the main campus.

Ms. Krach, who lives in Manchester has studied art for three semesters at and drawing figures and still-life subjects.

volunteers age 60 and over through the Reviewers are needed to listen to Retired Senior Volunteer Program tapings of book narrations for the blind

There is a variety of assignments for Adult Evening Education Program one or convalescent homes such as reading, hantwo evenings a week. Training will be dicrafts, visitations, and office-clerical. nish their own transportation.

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and check for accuracy with the text as

There have also been requests for secretaries and bookkeepers who can fur-Most assignments are available Further information is available by con tacting Ray Tierney at 646-3261.

MCC. She has concentrated on painting ture Friday at Glastonbury High School are sold out, a spokesman from

After graduation, she plans to contain today.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the programs and the The public is invited to attend the recep- college cultural programs and the

Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission.



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By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The U.S. Department of the Department of Urban Development through Connecticut Housing Finance Agency (CHFA) has set aside \$517,740 in Section 8 rental assistance for elderly citizens of Vernon.

The funding is the key to the conversion of the former U.S. Envelope factory in Rockville, into apartments for Barkan Development Co. of Massachusetts plans to develop the former factory into 115 units of elderly

housing. The notice of the rent subsidy money for the future tenants paves the way for Barkan developers, who also has CHFA reviewing a funding application from them. This would be in the way of a long-term financing

project.

The announcement of the housing subsidy loan was received late Monday by Mayor Thomas Benoit, through the office of Congressman Christopher Dodd. Louis Garfield, vice president of Barkan said it will cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to construct each unit but declined to say the price the firm is offering for purchase

of the factory. He said the mortgage on the renovation Mayor Benoit said the development of the factory will be another major step toward the revitalization of Rockville and will provide much needed housing for the town's elderly population. He said it will also tie in with

other rehabilitation projects under way in town. He said the town will now work with Barkan through its various commissions, and through this local review process the project will be refined to where it is in the best interests for all town citizens, but especially for the future of the elderly

Guest speaker Thursday Adoniram Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will have a guest speaker from Connecticut Light & Power Co., at its Thursday meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the temple on Orchard Street. The speaker will discuss the recent rate increase granted by the Public Utilities Control Authority. All members are invited to attend and express their opinions. Refreshments will be served.

Bolton team has outstanding game

The Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team beat the Lebanon Dolphins 45-0 Sunday at Herrick Park in Bolton.

The Bulldogs are now 7-1 for the season. Steve Everett ran for a touchdown, threw touchdown passes to Mike Bushnell and John Roach, kicked three extra points, ran for another conversion and threw a conversion pass to Mark Hopper. On top of all that, Everett tackled a Lebanon ball carrier in his end zone for a safe-

"An outstanding game," said Bulldogs Coach Steve Narsavage of Everett. Brian Christie and Shannon Young both scored on 20-yard runs. Roach tallied the final Bolton TD on a pass in-

Mike Bieu, Alan Butkus, Ray Myette, Mickey Chemerka and Mike Holbrook led the defense. Midgets finish undefeated

The Bolton Tigers midget football team beat the South Windsor Imperials Sunday at Herrick Park in Bolton by

Chris Morianos scored on runs of 45 and 43 yards Charlie Anderson scored on runs of two yards and 40 yards. Morianos and Jim Wilson scored the points after. Anderson, Bucky Taylor, Scott Arsenault and Scott Young were outstanding on defense, said Coach Gil

The win means the Tigers have finished their third straight season undefeated. The Tigers, champs of the Eastern Conference

Southern Division, will meet the Glastonbury at the Glastonbury High School field Sunday at 2 p.m. That game will be preceded by a runner-up game between the Coventry Panthers and the Tolland Tor-

Principal's costume fooled most people

David Kravet, Andover Elementary School principal will be very busy making ice cream sundaes for the 11 students who correctly guessed he would dress as a school bus for Halloweer

The winners were Chris O'Brien, Tracy Hutchinson, Judy Wirth, Ralph Jeannotte, Joe Violette, Mindy Hegener, Brenda Hess, Jody Cady, Linda Bell, Eller Anderson and Jandice Kilduff.

The most popular guesses were that Kravet would be either a book or a teacher. Each one was incorrectly guessed by 25 students. Other guesses and the number of students making them

were principal, 22; kid, 19; pencil, 16; school, 10; paper, 8; eraser, 8; desk, 7; chair, 7; bathroom, 4; clothes, 4; dictionary, 3. Costumes receiving one guess each were school nurse, Miss Carter, God, builder who buids schools, Abraham Lincoln, Roadrunner, purple people eater, pencil and sharpener, sun, sink, recess, America, ape, aspirin and

Kravet's hints to those guessing were, "Without this, we could not have school and lots of people see me every

Parent advice group will meet Thursday

Coventry

The Special Education Parent Advisory Council of Coventry elementary schools will hold a public meeting Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale Schoo Daniel Turro, special education director in Regional School District 10, will speak on learning disadvantaged children from an educational perspective A pediatric neurologist from Newington Children's Hospital will touch on medical perspectives for such children.

Corps accepts applications Robert Scarchuck has announced that the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps is accepting applications for membership. Lessons are available for those wishing to learn the

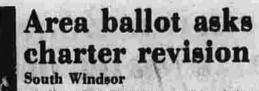
fife, snare drum, or base drum. For further information, contact Michael Scarchuck at

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1978 Christmas Club

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On Nov. 8 South Windsor voters will be asked to vote yes or no on four Town Charter revisions approved for referendum by the Town Council.

One proposed change deals with conflict of interest and requires that office holders record their financial interests in town affairs with the town clerk. This measure is to prevent possible conflicts of interest arising from business connections from affecting an official's seat on

a board.

Another change would allow the sale of town-owned property (without going to referendum) for commercial or industrial purposes. The present charter states that land valued over \$25,000 must go to referendum.

A third change would prohibit teachers and other full-time employees of the Board of Education who reside in town from holding elective office. They may serve on commissions and in other appointed offices.

The fourth change provides for routine "housekeeping" changes to bring the charter into conformity with present state statues.

Democrats to roast mayor Plans are now complete for the annual Democratic mayoral roast. Outgoing Mayor Sandy Bender will be "roasted" by her fellow Democrats Thursday at Mama Mia Restaurant on Tolland Toke., Manchester. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., a buffet dinner at 8, and the

program festivities at 8:45.
Vinny Callahan will be the official roastmaster, and will be assisted by several roasters: Jim Throwe, Bill Young, Ed Lassman, Winifred Wison and Barbara Zbell.

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Bolton costume judging tough

Bolton Cooperative Nursery School Monday as judges had the difficult time of trying to

decide who had the best costume. The occasion was the Halloween party. (Herald photo by

Ghosts, skeletons, hula girls, and witches, marched over "the magic carpet" at the

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Press bothered

the only one in six starts to date, al on the road ... Biggest obstacle for courses but Mike and Karney Ovian at Tallwood and Ken Keliher at Manchester Country Club have been able to keep ahead of the leaves up to this point. Excellent fall weather on the weekend once again found the courses busy on both days...Dave Gustamachio was Cheney Tech's lone placement in the Charter Oak Conference cross country championship last week. The local harrier placed ninth...John Durrenberger will supervise both the basketball few sets in existence at the time 1970. The most trades were made in of way. 1973, 164. Each club is allowed 43

Glaring weakness noted in the

the Chicago Cubs Monday for hurlers

Reds President Bob Howsam gave

some indication his club may not be

finished trading. "We'd like to take a

look and maybe give some more

depth to our relief staff. And we'd

also like to see what we can do about

start of a mass movement of players

Monday's trade was an attempt by

the Reds to bolster their much-

maligned corps of pitchers. In

trading Fryman, Cincinnati let go a

improving our bench."

in the off-season."

Reds' rebuilding

program started

that problem with the acquisition of veteran right-hander Bill

Indian, Eagle runners qualify for state meets Both Manchester High and East Catholic qualified for state class meets at yesterday's Eastern Sectionals at Eastern



Connecticut State College.

qualify for the state Class LL Meet. qualifying test to qualify for the state

Both will be run Friday afternoon at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin. Hartford High followed with 79, The LL race is slated for a 1:45 start while the L Division race will have a

Manchester totaled 69 points to Sophomore John Clifford took third finish ahead of North Haven 92, place for the Eagles with a 16:46 Conard 103, Norwich 104, Newington 135, Hail 210, Simsbury 216, Wethersfield 217 and Notre Dame of 49th and Kevin Skehan 67th.

Individually, Wes Fedorchak was second, Ed Lemieux fourth, Dave Locke seventh, Dave Timbrell 26th, Paul Johnson 30th, Bob Michaud 41st and John Lahda 47th for the Indians. Waterford 111. Windham 114.

both times leading to Cardinal

Cardinal defensive back Lee

Jerry Latin scored from 4 yards out

St. Louis safety Mike Sensibaugh

at Illing Junior High for the Recreation Department. Several bowling league secretaries fail to list name of league secretaries fail to list name of league and as a result scores are not league and as a result scores are not published...The first pro football telecast was Oct. 22, 1939 when the Philadelphia Eagles played the Brooklyn Dodgers. The action was relayed back to New York and the few sals in existence at the time.

game and hoped to treat the Cardinals' Jim Hart in like manner.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas has retained its spot atop the UPI Board of Coaches ratings by polling 36 first-place votes and 378 points Monday

six-year pro career and a 14-0 half-time lead.

While most scorers spike the ball, Dobler celebrated by starting a fight.

We're a long, long way from being a strong offensive team," said New York Coach John McVay. "They played a surprisingly strong defensive game." third successive National League pennant were dashed by a rash of pitching failures in 1977, have taken the first step to rectify

has no major league experience. have just begun.

The Reds acquired Bonham from

Cincinnati has big plans for Bonham. The club made the trade Woodie Fryman and Bill Caudill, plus move into their starting rotation next the experience and the depth we need among our starters," Howsam said. "We were looking to balance our staff between experience and youth." Michigan was sixth with 177. Bonham was 10-13 for the Cubs last

season with a 4.35 ERA in 34 starts. He was with Chicago for five seasons and in their starting rotation for the four-year contract with the Reds. In a separate transaction, the Reds

sold veteran relief pitcher Joe Henderson to the Toronto Blue Javs. Henderson, a 31-year-old right-hander, was with Cincinnati

play for them anymore. But they also only briefly during the 1977 season, gave up a promising young appearing in seven games and compiler in Caudill. although he piling an 0-2 record. right-hander in Caudill, although he

Garcia, by default, still Angels' boss LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dave Garcia, by default, is still the matches Wednesday night.

"I wouldn't want Gene Autry to be

compensation for me," said Mauch

who resides in the off season at Palm

Springs, Calif. "My guess is that the

Asked about next season, he

"I will see how things develop i

The major shakeup in the Angels

"Buzzie" Bavasi as the club's new

executive vice president, a job Harry

front office with the hiring of E.J.

thing is dead."

to be definitive

manager of the California Angels, but only because Angel owner Latvians vs. North Enders, Watkins Gene Autry couldn't pry Gene Mauch away from the Minnesota

when Twins' owner Calvin Griffith about the job but Griffith denied Electric vs. Lloyd's Auto Parts. confirmed that Mauch, his manager California owner Gene Autry permisfor the past two seasons, has soon to talk to Mauch, 51. threatened to sit out the final season of his three-year contract in 1978.

'His heart was set on managing the Angels next year," Griffith said when reached in Minnesota. But the fact is he has a contract with me. I went out and paid dearly to get him. I'm aware of the fact that

replied: "I told Calvin I didn't feel like we've got a very unhappy manager. He's talking about sitting out next managing expansion teams any longer. I went to Minnesota under the year. He's told me he'll give me a premise that we were going to win week to think it over and let me games. But if the team is going to be decimated by losing good players Garcia, 57, became manager of the maybe the premise I went up there

Angels just before the All-Star break under has changed last season after Norm Sherry was fired and was given a contract through 1978, but is reportedly not the next couple of weeks. I don't sure he'll be retained in that capacithink I'm in a position where I have

The Angels were the biggest flops in baseball last season, finishing 28 games out of first place in the American League West with a 75-88 record. They were 36-46 under Gar- Dalton has held, touched off speculacia, who was the club's third-base tion that Garcia was also on the way coach at the start of last season.

were anie to pick up the action in the big city...NFL teams have completed 76 trades to date, 33 fewer than a John Mendenhall offered the "We pretty much forced them to "I saw the ball, grabbed it and they outcome was reflected on the scoreboard. "We pretty much forced them to "I saw the ball, grabbed it and they tried to grab it from me," Dobler said. "Two guys kicked at me and I year ago and the lowest total since St. Louis offensive line a com- keep to the ground," Mendenhall interconference trading began in pliment, in a backhanded sort said.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds, whose hopes for a

following its 26-0 shutout over Texas

onto fourth with 257; Notre Dame, the only other team to receive a first place vote, was fifth with 219; and Penn State and Arkansas reversed

positions, with Penn State moving into the seventh spot and Arkansas was Pittsburgh, the defending

national champion which moved into ninth place following its 48-0 victory over Tulane. Texas A&M, No. 9 last

Rec volleyball loops to start first half, Scott Hyde, Joel Malinoski afterwards, either.

teams will make up the adult Volleyball Leagues in the Recreation Action in both loops will take place at Illing High with the men getting under way Tuesday night with six day at Cougar Field. matches and the women staging four

vs. Dean Machine, ABA Tool vs. That became obvious Monday night Mauch sounded the Angels out M.E.A., Insurers vs. CBT, Economy Wednesday lineup lists Dolphins vs. Marlins, Sails vs. Oysters, Porput into a position of having to give poises vs.

Sports

SOCCER Seminary at Cheney Tech, 3:15 **GIRLS SWIMMING** anchester at Fermi East Catholic at Hartford FIELD HOCKEY

Manchester GIRLS VOLLEYBALL East Hartford at East

coreboard.
"We pretty much forced them to eep to the ground," Mendenhall said. "Two guys kicked at me and I kicked back."
The St. Louis defense shut down True, Hart finished with nine forced quarterback Joe Pisarcik to

completions in 13 attempts for 113 throw the ball. He completed 12-of-26 players after a sixth game is played. "Their offensive line is good, but players after a sixth game is played. "Their offensive line is good, but yards, a low total for the NFC's passes for 126 yards but was intercepted twice in the second half, another the remainder of the season after the Cardinals shut out the he would have to go through waivers. Giants, 28-0, Monday night.

aerial display came early in the game when he hit 5-of-6 passes for 44 vards in a 68-vard scoring drive. capped by Steve Jones' 5-yard Nelson picked off a Pisarcik pass at touchdown run for a 7-0 St. Louis the Cardinal 42 in the third quarter.

After that, St. Louis found other to end the drive and give St. Louis a ways to grind the Giants into submis-commanding 21-0 lead. stay in contention for a wild-card spot in the NFC East, a battle royal loomed between the New York pass

Wayne Morris fumbled diving in from the one and St. Louis guard Texas No.1 from the one and St. Louis guard quarter and his first pass was picked off by Roger Wehrli. zone for the first touchdown of his

The top six teams retained their positions as all of last week's top 10 Uninspired soccer with the idea that Bonham, 29, will move into their starting rotation next season, Howsam acknowledged. "We think Bill Bonham will give us the week in the idea of the idea o

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Neither side seemed mentally prepared for yesterday's contest. Both qualified for the state tournament and had really nothing to gain.

subdued traditional rival bids. "We had some chances early Manchester, 1-0, in an uninspired and if we scored we could've broken CCIL soccer bout at Memorial Field. Despite the triumph the Eagles couldn't supplant the Silk Towners in third place in the league standings. Manchester is 8-2-3 with 46 points and

PHOENIX (UPI) - The

propriate night to try a

Phoenix Suns picked an ap-

sive team in the NBA, the

Suns came out running and shooting with the Spurs who rank fourth in offense.

San Antonio was almos

hung on and scored a 145-

143 victory in Monday's

Halloween night en

too surprised to react, bu

post-season play.

It showed as Wethersfield High and Bob Walsh each missed good it open," remarked Tribe Coach Dick

But it was Wethersfield which got the score. Jon Thibeault took a long indirect kick. Indian goalie Mark closes out the season Friday at home Copeland tried punching it out but against Fermi. Wethersfield winds wing Pete Ellis got hold of the up 8-4-2 with 44 points heading into rebound and put it in. Time was 6:30 ost-season play. into the third stanza. There wasn't much offense Chief's fire

East Catholic and Vinal Tech battled to a 0-0 soccer tie yesterwith a final date Wednesday in

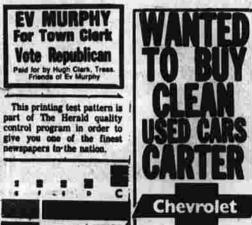
Bloomfield against St. Thomas Seminary. Vinal now sports a 5-5-2 Player of Week CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) - Both teams had scoring chances Yale's John Pagliaro has been but the game was destined to be one chosen offensive player of the week for the goalies as each came up with

on the Eastern College Athletic excellent saves. Conference's Division I All-Star Goalie Don Martin came up with team. The senior tailback from Der- some sparkling saves for East, by. Conn., ran for 174 yards and finishing with 14. Sophomore fullback season," said Wiggin. "Now they scored twice in Yale's 28-0 weekend victory over Cornell. Jim Neiswanger and senior wing Kevin Williams also performed well.

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Scholastic

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On the girls' side, Sue Green was second for Illing. East Hampton's with a 10:27 clocking. Michelle Maffucci was fourth, Sue Caouette fifth,

dividual honors with a 9:26 clocking. 10th and Harry Veal 12th for Bennet. Top Illing placements were Gary Gates third, Larry Dupont sixth, and

Pisarcik was replaced by Jerry MANCHESTER JV "We're a long, long way from

Manchester's jayvee football team wned Simsbury, 22-6, yesterday at The Indian defensive unit ac-

Agostinelli 355, Ted Backiel 350, Larry Bates 158-157-445, Carl Bolin 371. counted for 12 points. John McMahon recovered a fumble in the end zone Eric Bolin 148-398, Woody Clark 156, Ding Farr 350, and Cary Coffin returned an intercep Dick Gardella 358, Frank tion for a score. Dean Herrington tossed a 35-yard scoring aerial to Ray Tilden. Leo Diana added two two-Kiernan 362 Al Martin 137 401. Bill Palmer 357, John Rieder 350, Joe Salafia 137-353, John Wilson 141-383.

played well for the locals.

ILLING Illing's field hockey team deadlocked Silas Deane of seconds left in the contest.

MANCHESTR JV TWI-LITE Manchester's jayvee soccer team Rosemarie Lovett 213-478, dropped a 1-0 overtime decision Camille Scuta 451, Mary rday to Wethersfield at the Botticello 461, Lynne Topping 466, Betty Ventura

K. of C. - Fred Nassiff 219-591, Paul Ford 230-571. Bill Harper 203-556, Nels Johnson 222-555, John Koxicki 203-208-579, Ed Paul Wiggin Yourkas 202-550, Bil August 203, Wendell Poucher 562

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Pau Wiggin weeded through a mass of papers and notebooks stacked on his con-to-be-vacated desk and pulled out a thick red binder that housed his diary of the 1977 football season.

"I usually use two binders a

Lorie Levere 192-510, Mary 176, Edith Tracy 190-179-He stood it on end at the corner of 520. Gerrie Olson 178-471. his desk and pointed to the dates scribbled on the side of the binder — Pat Urso 191-458. Laura Hobbs 454, Jean Michaud 471, Lynda Raymond 211-482, Marty Bradshaw 475, July 18-October 31. Wiggin had been fired as head coach of the Kansas frene Savoie 176-453. Lorrie Baker 463, Ruth Ann Glass 504.

> PARKADE DUSTY -Don McLaughlin 201, Ralph Dukett 201, Tony Kolaczensko 202, Gene Wildes 205, Carl Ogren 239-579, Mike Vignone 203, Ed Czaikowski 208, Pete Beaudry 201, Ike Mille

> > Dave Neff 222, Roy Cobb EASTERN BUSINESS - Rick Cochefski 173-140-423, George Blake 170-416, Mickey Holmes 141-366, Dom DeDominicis 170-411. Ron Brown 164. John Lavado 149-143-390, Vic Salcius 147-378, Paul 382. Dave Grzyb 381, Ed Roux 379, Bill Manning 376, Hank Grzyb 366

204, Skip Kelly 211-205-586

Rich Higgins 200, Al Senna

212-200, Bob Oliver 215-580,

Executive of year awarded to Veeck

the 1940s and '50s who returned award. ty, today was named the UPI's bows.

The 63-year old Veeck was the team operation. The way I look at it Series. choice of 16 of the 24 sports writers is that I'm honored that the club won Veeck, who also won a pennant who participated in the UPI's annual it."

Veeck then listed Business cessions... I worked with the ground a home attendance of 1,656,135.

Manager Rudie Schafer, Treasurer crew. I painted and cleaned up the

Bowling

U.S.MIXED- Joe Dawood 204. Bob Little 233-

562, Kaz Pasechnick 223,

Ellen Bauer 177-482, Edie

Duchaine 178-486, Lois

Yourkas 186-456. Linda

Burton 178, Gail Shimaitis

180-507, Alice Brown 182-476, Marge DeLisle 455.

MOUNTAIN DEW

Bertha Toutain 188-451,

Alice Pouliot 180-459. Ellen Bauer 181-497, Dolly

Dawood 190-484, Bee

Moquin 190-497, Lou Tou-

482, Barbara Brody 183-513,

Sandy Moquin 178, Kathy Patulak 196-472, Pat

Jackson 454. Annie Gagnon

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after a 14-year absence from "Rudie Schafer would really be a with the Cleveland Indians from 1946 baseball to lead the Chicago more logical choice," said Veeck. through 1849. The Indians, who hadn't White Sox back to respectabili- "He does all the work and I take the won a pennant since 1920, doubled major league executive of the year.

"I honestly believe this honor should go to a club instead of an individual," Veeck continued. "It's a dividual," Veeck continued. "It's a the Boston Braves in the World

received two votes and six other in baseball, Veeck started out in sixth in the American League when the Buccaneers meet the Los Angeles Rams in NFL action, it was stories about a loan from the State "I'm pleased." Veeck said when he learned that he had won the award "But I can think of more deserving "I was a stockroom boy in the concession department. I sold con- 1977, however, finished third and had Randy Hedberg, who suffered a

their attendance in his first year and

with the White Sox in 1959 before ill

post-season survey and won the A promotional wizard, who has health forced him out of the game award in a landslide vote. Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees, tablishment during a 44-year career two years later, returned to baseball truly and the baseball in 1975. But the White Sox finished in 1975. But the White Sox finished in 1975.

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Miller said Monday he wants the American League owners to meet with the players association on possible contract violations cropping up

dollar limitation on the payroll." "If the facts, as I understand them NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) from the reports in the news are ac-Tampa Bay quarterback Gary curate, then we have some serious sale." Miller said.

like this, where the bank in effect would have any control over the "I know nothing except what is in the press," he said. "The thing we me, it's nonsense and in violation of are concerned about primarily is the the collective bargaining

> Miller said he has sent letters to American League President Lee

"Under the basic agreements players have the right to refer con-According to what I have read, he said. "What happens if an ar bitrator rules in favor of a player but the bank to limit the payroll," he the bank says the team can't make

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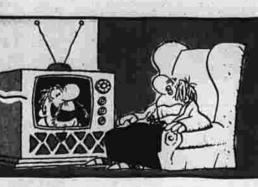
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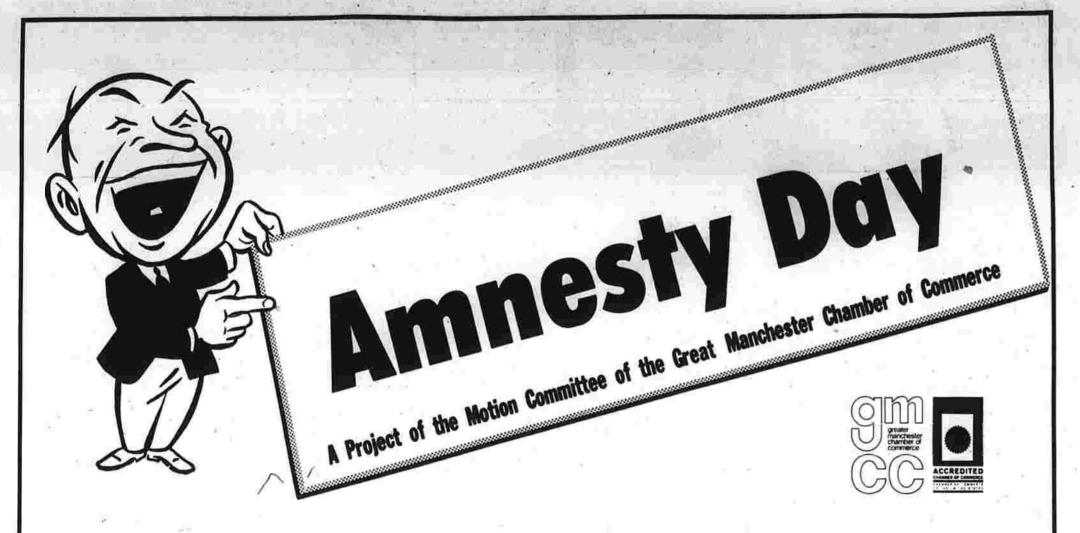
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DEAR DISGUSTED: If you could (which I doubt) e could you take a sow with one ear and a silk purse? Sorry, but you married the whole sow.

DEAR ABBY: My husband held a very important position at a bank. Last week he was fired because a woman customer told his boss that my husband had made a pass at her. (Instead of being "fired," they asked for his resignation so it wouldn't appear on his work record.)
They refused to tell my husband (or me) who the woman
was. My husband swears that he didn't make a pass at anybody. I called his boss, and he assured me that my husband had propositioned this woman. Abby, my husband is a fine man; it's hard to believe he's guilty of these

charges.
I have tried to get this out of my mind, but I just can't. I must find out who the woman is so I can confront her and

DEAR ILL: If your husband was fired on the basis of a false accusation, and if his record at the bank is otherwise above reproach, he should retain a lawyer. Whether or not your husand is rehired, he has a right to protect his good

DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for publishing all those letters from women who admitted that they didn't enjoy sex all that much. I thought maybe there was something wrong with me until I heard that lots f women felt the same way. I raised four children (all married now), and my husband and I have really had a good marriage. But as far as sex is

concerned, I have been living a lie for 25 years. I have never really enjoyed sex, but I have learned to fake it so well, believe it or not, my husband thinks I'm oversexed NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: According to my mail, if all the women who deserve an Academy Award for convincing performances were placed end to end, they'd reach

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him or her.

stinctively you have a way of gauging the wants and needs of others today. This is a big

plus since you're dealing di-rectly with the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You

are more adroit today at mental pursuits than physical ones. Spend time balancing the books instead of balancing the

fore the day is over you could be showing a profit. It's be-

Astro-graph

Your wanderlust may be fulfilled this coming year in the physical and mental spheres. The moves you make could be far-reaching in both areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit restless today if you're not doing things that help widen your scope of inter-GEMINI (May 21-June 28) Beests Don't let yourself pet in a Self by sending for your copy of Cause you manage wisely and Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 are shrewd at shopping or many match-point players. Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, ters that you take a hand in loday should work out to your Be sure to specify your birth satisfaction. Where you dele-

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Other story

1) Your business instincts to- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand a day are finely honed and reli-able. You'll know how to put a good deal together with hurring footlights. They'll appreciate

ough you may not think so PISCES (Feb. 29-Merch 20) To- prestige and popularity.

you more if you don't upstage CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 15)
You handle one-to-one relationships with great skill today.

The manufacture of Others will find your compan-ionship enjoyable.

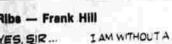
ADUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 19)

ADUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 19) when the alarm goes off, you'll lifed being active and productive is far more fun than gooling off. Put out solid effort today.

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East given tough choice West might well have tried two spades, but he had seen examples of his partner's takeout doubles before and

decided to stay out of the bid-

spades and shifted to a dia-mond. South took dummy's

was sure that East held the club king and wanted to put East right on the spot. What would you do if you were East? If you rise with

the king and South has a singleton club you have chuck-ed a trick. If you duck and

South started with jack-small you have chucked a trick that way. This East did play low and South became the only

achieved any popularity.

AQ4 WK 1865 • A87 • AQ53 North jumped to four hearts. A slight overbid in view of the fact that his partner's two-heart call was EAST 4 10 9 8 5 9 A 4 • K Q 10 A 4763 19653 VQ19872 West North East South
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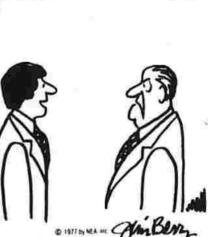
Pass 4

Pass Pass
Pass there's someone you'd like to be closer to, spend time with

> East's double of North's high cards, but his best suit had just been bid by an oppo-

Opening lead - Ace &

execost ent hea A California reader wants to nent. South's jump to two hearts convention is, or was, was conventional. It showed a good heart suit and from 7 to 9 and kings on the basis of two high-card points. This conven-tion, while not a part of stan-dard American, is used by points for an ace and one point for a king in response to an ar-



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Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



YOU FORGOT THAT ADAMS BRINGING THE BABY FOR A VISIT /

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Captain Easy

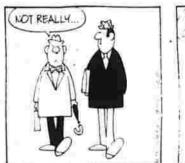




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Council to hear citizens

Two East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) member associations will address the Town Council tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The groups are the Prospect-Center School Area Association and the Hockanum Area Association The Prospect group is seeking ac-

tion concerning serious truck traffic problems on Prospect Street.
The Hockanum group will hear the council's response to their request two weeks ago for new playground facilities at the Hockanum School. . The associations are urging all the residents in the neighborhoods to attend the council meeting to support

East Hartford police report_

Nicholas J. Dellaripa, 26, of 378 Burnside Ave., East Hartford was arrested at his home Monday at 8:26 p.m. and charged with assault on a police officer (four counts) and illegal possession of a controlled sub-

Someone complained to police about a fight at Dellaripa's home. The four police officers responding arrived to find Dellaripa armed with a club, police said. While he was Mill Road. being arrested, he struck or kicked the officers, police said. None Police took Dellaripa to

There he gave police "a hard time" and was charged with interfering with a police officer, police said. He was later sent to the state hospital in Norwich. He is being held on \$10,000 surety bond there and is Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Nov.



Town Council candidate Harry A. Egazarian (D). (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fire calls

Main St.

Monday, 7:10 p.m. —Brush fire along
Route 2.

Monday, 7:27 p.m. —Brush fire at 98

Mariory Drive

267 Main St

191 High St.

Monday, 6:46 p.m. -False alarm to Monday, 9:29 p.m. -Brush fire at 247 Main St. Monday, 6:55 p.m. -Brush fire at 403 Monday, 9:35 p.m. -Brush fire on

Monday, 7:31 p.m. - Dumpster fire at Wadsworth Street. Monday, 8:26 p.m. -False alarm to side of 85 Mill Road, Mill Road

Brewer and Mill roads.

Monday, 8:30 p.m. -False alarm to Main and Chapman streets. Monday, 9:14 p.m. - Dumpster fire at Interstate 86.

Marjory Drive. Monday, 9:50 p.m. —Brush fire on Monday, 9.59 p.m. -Mattress fire out- Egazarian, 43, was born in ide of 85 Mill Road.

Monday, 10:38 p.m. — Rubbish fire at 84 Morcester, Mass., into an Armenian family. He graduated in 1952 from said of his friend. Today, 12:25 a.m. —Auto accident at Main and Chapman streets.

Classical High School of Worcester in a class of 183 students. Almost all

Monday, 9:18 p.m. —Brush fire at Route 2 and Sutton Avenue.

Monday, 9:21 p.m. —Brush fire at the Hockanum School.

Monday, 9:22 p.m. —Brush fire on Monday, 9:28 p.m

Harry Egazarian has concern about health

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter Harry A. Egazarian, Democrat, candidate for the East Hartford hope of getting up the money for such Egazarian's first taste of politics Town Council in the Nov. 8 election, is concerned about the health of East aid was a thing of the future then.

listed the issues of most concern to him as the fall campaign comes to a of Connecticut School of Pharmacy town manager form.

with highway through traffic bothers
him the most.

The economic health of Downtown
The econom Main Street will also continue to suf-

The town's moral health concerns him. He was pleased he was part of the council this fall which passed

That November he married on prizes to show in his portfolio to use in getting his next job in another massage parlors. He praised Mayor Richard Blackstone (D) for his refusal to alter figures on the application for federal Community

Development Act (CDA) funds. "He could have lied just to get the money. But he didn't," said Egazarian. "I like that." As a councilman, appointed in January to fill a vacancy, Egazarian Medical Services Commission. He Egazarian said he wanted to go

Today, 7:30 a.m. -Auto accident on went on to college. Today, 8:14 a.m. —Brush fire off pier to see him at their 25th reunion 1963. Egazarian later bought the Biggest issue now and for years to 9:18 p.m. —Brush fire at Interstate 86.
Nov. 12 than they were during ...
Nov. 12 than they were during ...
I couldn't work those hours senior year. He was treasurer then ...
Today, 8:16 a.m. —Brush fire a short senior year. He was treasurer then today." he said. Nov. 12 than they were during his store from his estate.

"I got it," he recalls. "I was very to 2 p.m. after her children started

the town's residents living and nights for Mike Dworkin, a terms. working along town streets glutted Manchester pharmacist who still Egazarian found it ironic that the

Worcester native

Egazarian had intended on going to school.

becoming a doctor. But he had little Into politics

in 1956 and worked for James Drug in The result by 1967 was a strong The mental and physical health of New London for a while. He worked mayor form with only two-year

owner then of Pat's, in the East Hart- in 1969. fer as long as the trucks pour through ford store. The store has been an Egazarian calls the town manager East Hartford fixture since at least form "too temporary." A

> O'Leary, a Worcester native he met town, he said. East Hartford's mayor at UConn. He then stopped eating must be a local man who answers breakfast, lunch and dinner in local directly to the voters, he said. diners and they moved to an apart- Egazarian worked in the ment in Broad Brook.

house on Gail Road here.

hopes to continue working for the into business for himself in late 1962. He bargained for the Best Pharmacy

Gullatto's illness worsened. He a class of 183 students. Almost all went into a hospital Egazarian ran macist Pat's from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every His classmates may be much hap- day until the man's death March 15.

The weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s; highs Wednesday in the low 60s. National weather map on Page 6B.

"Because I liked medicine and The Democrats were then arguing The owner of Pat's Medical Pharmacy at 1001 Main St. since 1963

helping people, I tried for the next for a strong mayor form of governmacy at 1001 Main St. since 1963

helping people, I tried for the next for a strong mayor form of government at 1001 Main St. since 1963 He graduated from the University year terms. Republicans wanted a

the 1890s when it was called Noble professional comes in to run a town

When their daughter Margaret, the council's vacated seat in now 19, was born, they bought a January. He now sits on the EMS commission, the Public Building Commission and is chairman of the council's Fees Committee.

He now lives on Bancroft Road. His Holy Cross College in Worcester majoring in Spanish. His son then on Burnside Avenue. He was Gregory, 18, is a freshman at going to tell Gullatto about when the Georgetown University in man became ill about Christmas Washington, D.C., in the School of Foreign Service

come will be highway traffic on local

East Hartford bulletin board

Women's recreation The Department of Parks and Recreation ball and volleyball program Wednesday, Nov. 2 at East Hartford High School from 6:30 to 9:30. Proof of residency is required. Swimming is available from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Family skating East Hartford residents can enjoy family skating at reduced rates at the Hartford Arena on Route 5 in South Windsor beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Residents without ID cards can get them at fice at the Town Hall.

"Olde Time Towne" The theme of the Christmas fair at South Congregational Church this year is "Olde Time Towne." It will be Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Forbes

A country kitchen will feature baked goods, breads, jams, jellies, and more. A candy shop will offer holiday candies. There will also be a Penney High School will host them from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and EHHS from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on children's treasure shop, a home decorations

booth, a stitchery, a gift shop and lunch at the Parents concerned about upper grades

A group of parents ten-tatively calling themselves election. Two candidates 'Concerned Parents' met have come out on opposite Sunday night to discuss sides of the middle school neighborhood schools and question. the Nov. 8 town elections. Mrs. Joan Flannery,

Attending the meeting Democrat, said the upper were eight parents of grades should not be in the children at the Center same school as the lower School and two from the Mrs. Elsie Whitford, Hockanum School. Both Republican, said the schools have had students students should not be from kindergarten through bused from their neighborhood schools for But the Board of the middle school

Education's middle school program. program in East Hartford The two candidates are pells doom for the upper vying for an unexpired, This year the students who board. would have been in Grade Concerned Parents are Six at Hockanum are being preparing to publicize as bused to one of the town's best they can the split on fbur middle schools. "Their vote does count Center School parents expect their upper grade here," said Mrs. Benoit.

students are next for busing away from their neighborhood school, said Mrs. Denise Benoit, Center's PTA president. The parents meeting Sunday night decided they would try to make their

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Burnside Nursery

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There will be a parents and teachers meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Burnside Methodist Church for the Burnside Nursery. The guest speaker. Polly Harris, teaches art and special ed in the Vernon school system. Her talk is "The Creative Experience for Pre-

College Mini Fair Area secondary schools have getten together to present a two-day College Mini Fair. Today, Cheney Technical School, and East Cetholic High School and Manchester High School host 35 college representatives. Penney High School will host them from 8 to

Olde Time Tea Room. Kids' movies will be O'Connell book fair The O'Connell School PTA will sponsor a

and 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents are in-Arthur Mulligan, director of the Public Works Department, requests people remove all artificial flowers, clay pots, baskets and vited to visit the fair and classes during th American Education Week will be other items at grave sites by Nov. 14. To learn celebrated at O'Connell during the week. Fair

proceeds finance school projects. Men's Night The East Hartford Women's Club will hold its annual Men's Night tonight at 8 at the Marco Polo Restaurant. There will be a short business meeting followed by the voices of the Silk City Chorus. Pizza will be served.

Members are urged to attend alone or with a male guest. The evening's chairman is Mrs. Nicholas Samela and cochairman is Mrs. John Town plans workshop

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold a workshop on the town's new comprehensive plan of development in the Town Hall Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to take part in the discussion Topics will include zone changes and liquor

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