Vote today — Polls open until 8 p.m.

The weather

Flash flood watch in effect today. Rain, occasionally heavy at times, windy and cool, with temperatures 50 to 55.
Occasional rain tonight, lows 45 to 50.
Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain Wednesday, highs 55 to 60. National weather map on Page 5B.

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News summary

The weekend death toll from a weekend rampage by mountain streams in the Appalachians and Blue Ridge mountains climbed to 49, with the discovery of one body in the Toccoa flood area and five more in North Carolina. Flooding also claimed one life in

Schools were closed Monday by flooded highways in portions of Tennessee and Virginia. Many bridges were knocked out in the areas. And rain soaked much of the Northeast Monday and early

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Carlos Poree, 35, was charged with the attempted murder of 10 persons Monday, but surrendered to police without resistance after his shooting rampage. All the victims are in hospitals.

Police said he began his spree by shooting his estranged wife and father-in-law, then shot his other victims at random in a park, a brokerage office and on a downtown sidewalk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court took the issue under advisement Monday of whether Charlotte Horowitz, who was dismissed from the University of Missouri's Medical School in Kansas City, was denied her rights by not being given a hearing, as it began the second week of the November session.

The justices also agreed to hear arguments later in the term on whether Congress could constitutionally impose a limit - now \$560 million - on damages that can be claimed as the result of a single nuclear accident.

LONDON (UPI) - In the latest outbreak of labor unrest that is sweeping Britain, leaders of the firefighters' union voted at an emergency session Monday to strike next week unless they get an immediate pay increase from an average \$92 a week to \$120. The government's policy is to hold pay increases to 10 percent.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees, speaking to Parliament after special cabinet-level discussions said that "if necessary, troops may need to be used" to replace the striking firemen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With his aides sounding out foreign leaders on a new date for an overseas journey, President Carter invited former Israeli Prime Minster Golda Meir to the White House for talks on the Mid-

Mrs. Meir, who was in the United States for the performance of the Broadway play "Golda" based on her life, scheduled a

"courtesy call" on Carter today. Later, the president planned to draft the final version of his third major energy address, set for television and radio broadcast at 9 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - High officials of a federal banking regulatory agency used a loosely controlled million-dollar fund to splurge on gala office Christman parties, front-row theater tickets and a business jaunt to a plush mountain resort, according to agency documents.

The vouchers disclosed Monday detailed expenditures by some members of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Agency of ficials said the spending practices would be curbed by new rules

"None of that is going to go on anymore," Michael Scanlon, a bank board spokesman, said after the documents were made public.

Call Herald for results

Anyone wishing to know the results of today's election in Manchester may call The Herald office between 8:30 and 10:30 tonight at 643-2711. The Herald will provide full coverage of the elections in Manchester and surrounding towns in Wednesday's edition

Rain keeping voters away

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A rainy November day appears to be having a slight chilling effect on voter turnout in Manchester and other Connecticut communities.

The registrars of voters office in Manchester reported that 4,436 voters had been to the polls by 11 a.m. This represents just under 16 percent of the town's total of registered voters

residents had voted by 11 a.m.

This year's turnout figure shrinks a bit more when compared to total voter registration. There are now 28,-105 registered voters in Manchester In 1975, there were 26,420 registered voters, of which 14,867 persons or 56.3 percent, eventually voted.

reported that voter turnouts in Hart-ford, New Haven and Stamford are Polling places in Manchester are years ago. Waterbury, however, has Tech. 791 W. Middle Turnpike;

In 1975, the last town election, 4,914 reported a good turnout through the District Two, Robertson School, 45 first few hours of voting.

One ward in New Haven opened 20 minutes late and there was an unconfirmed report of candidates campaigning within 75 feet of a polling place in the city, which is illegal. Voting places in Manchester, as in

all state communities, are open until United Press International also 8 p.m. The heaviest voting hours are

less so far this morning than two as follows: District One, Cheney

N. School St.; District Three, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.; District Four, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; District Five, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

School, 160 Spruce St.; District Seven, Waddell School, 163 Broad St.; District Eight, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.; District Nine, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.; District Ten, Manchester High

Also: District Six, Nathan Hale

School gymnasium, Brookfield Street entrance.

Manchester voters are selecting a Board of Directors, Board of Education, Board of Selectmen, town

treasurer, town clerk and constables. The registrars office reminded voters who have moved within Manchester and have not notified the office of the change that they must vote in their previous voting district.

Welfare Services Inc., said that he

expects the plans to be completed and resubmitted in time to be

scheduled for the December meeting

of the PZC. The deadline for applying

Susag said that the changes in the

The plans are being revised by

plan included increasing the number

Mankey Associates.
Richard Mankey of the firm said that he does not anticipate any

problems in making the required

The revisions are being made to

meet the standards set in regulations

governing elderly housing. These

regulations were approved in

An opposition group to the South United Methodist housing proposal

has formed, and members had spoken

against the changes in the

regulations governing elderly

housing. Members of the group also

are expected to make a presentation

against the retirement center, which

is proposed as 100 units of elderly

September by the PZC.

revisions.

for the Dec. 5 meeting is Nov. 14.

of parking spaces from 50 to 62.

PZC to air church plan for housing A retirement center planned for the Hartford Road campus of the South United Methodist Church is expected to be scheduled for a public hearing at the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission's (PZC) Dec. 5 meeting. Plans for the project had been submitted to the town's planning office, but minor revisions to the plan had to be made, Alan Lamson, town planner, said. The changes were in the parking and landscaping of the proposal, he said. Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and

Although they won't be eligible to vote until the early 1990s, Kenny and Tommy Hastings of 34 Bilyeu Road were ready to try this morning. Standing, left to right, are parents Joan and Richard Hastings, Kenny, age three, Tommy, age four, and Richard Reichenbach, a worker at the polls. Checking off

voters are Barbara Lauzon, seated at left, and Nancy Barnes. The Hastings voted at Cheney Tech, which is the new polling place for voting district one. Polls will be open until 8 p.m. today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Resident finishes water case

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A Manchester resident who is

seeking damages from the town because of what he considers an impure water supply completed his case Monday in Small Claims Court. Judge Paul Falsey, however, gave

strong indication that the presented case is not solid enough to warrant the payment of the requested \$750 in

Joseph Reynolds and four other residents of the southwest section of Manchester had sought damages because of the water situation. The case was triggered by a 12-day period in August when residents of the southwest section were required to boil water because of high bacterial

The trial started on Oct. 6 and was completed Monday when Reynolds,

representing himself and his

whether a connection had been made about the town's water situation. between the alleged water problems and the health problems and in-conveniences mentioned by Reynolds and other residents.

really gets the case off the ground," Falsey said at the end of Monday's

He also suggested, as he had before, that Small Claims Court the complaints about the town water

He said that the court cannot issue steps are taken," he said. an injunction #hd a class-action cannot be filed.

"Even if you won the case, where would you be?" Falsey said. "I think you're in the wrong ballpark."

Reynolds, however, released a Judge Falsey, however, questioned case has helped increase concerns

'Win, lose or draw in the court, my neighbors and I feel we have accomplished our immediate goal," he said. "We have focused the attention "I don't recall any testimony that of the citizens and the authorities on the vital need for safe, pure water in the Town of Manchester.

Reynolds said that all of the Board of Directors candidates in today's election have talked about the water might not be the best court to pursue situation and know its importance. "Now, it is up to all of the citizens of Manchester to see that corrective

> Reynolds said that his statement did not mean that he and others might not pursue further action if Judge Falsey's decision is not in

neighbors, completed his presenta-tion. statement this morning that in-dicated he is pleased that the court Phyllis Jackston, a town director. Mrs. Jackston, who formerly lived

on Hackmatack Street, said there were times when the water in the southwest area was cloudy and had an odor. She described it as "undrinkable.

Others who took the stand, including Mary O'Geen of the Water Department and A.J. Marsh of the state Department of Health, said that water tests during August did show bacteriological problems with the water, but they could not say whether the water was impure.

Marsh said that other factors must also be measured to judge impurity. The town was represented by attorney Edward Daly Jr., who said that he expects a decision from the

judge within a couple of days.

Pipeline approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter today gave final U.S. approval for construction of a 4,700-mile pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to the lower 48 states

Carter, who personally selected the joint U.S.-Canadian Alcan pipeline route, signed a resolution of approval passed by the Senate and House last week. The privately financed project will cost at least \$10 billion.

Indications are it could be completed by 1983. At the flow for which the pipeline is designed, it would supply approximately 5 percent of the nation's natural

The line would parallel the Alaskan oil pipeline before breaking off to run through Canada with one leg going to Antioch, Calif., and the second to

There's something else up there PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - What

is about 100 to 400 miles in diameter and orbits the sun, roughly 2 billion miles out, once every 115 years or

You don't know astronomer who discovered it,

"I haven't the slightest idea what it s," Charles Kowal of Caltech said

It is far too small to be a conventional planet. The smallest - Mercury - is about 10 times as big. But in the absence of any better description "you might say it is a mini-

"It really doesn't resemble anything else. It is definitely not a sixth planet. It may cross Uranus' orcomet. It will take a long time to establish what it is exactly.

"It is about 100 to 400 miles in Relax. Neither does the diameter, small for a planet but as istronomer who discovered it, big as some asteroids. There are not usually asteroids in that area, and it's too bright to be a comet.

It could be a former moon, escaped from the gravity of its planet, or an asteroid. It will take astronomers two to three weeks to determine its orbit, which is in the vicinity of Uranus, the seventh planet from the

satellite (moon) of any planet or a bit so that at times it is beyond its bigger neighbor (32,000 miles in diameter) — "maybe going as far out as Neptune," the eighth planet — and at others inside its orbit, Kowal said. By first estimates, the swing may take it from 1.3 billion miles from the sun to about 2.7 billion miles.

Kowal, 37, is a veteran at discovering new objects in the solar system, which has been neglected by many astronomers taking advantage of modern instruments to study the far reaches of the universe. Previously he discovered the 13th moon of Jupiter, and another object

The orbit is beyond Saturn, the which may be the 14th. He found the unusual body while working with the 48-inch telescope at Mount Palomar Oct. 18 and 19, and has been trying to establish its orbit

so other astronomers can locate it. If it eventually is defined as a planet, it would be the 10th in the solar system, and by tradition Kowal would have the privilege of choosing

That seems remote enough that he hasn't given it much thought, Kowal said. He noted that a fanciful name from mythology is considered appropriate for asteroids, "but if it's a planet, we'd have to be more for-

Judge axes nuclear protest defense

Superior Court judge ruled today anti-nuclear demonstrators could not justify their occupations of the Seabrook nuclear power plant

because of a fear of nuclear power. Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey said the so-called competing harms defense which demonstrators planned to use was inadmissible. Demonstrators had planned their defense based on a New Hampshire law which says it is permissible to

break the law to prevent a greater

plant posed a much greater hazard to mankind than did the occupation.

Mullavey's ruling came in the case of Mark Wentworth, 24, of East Kingston. Wentworth's attorney, Eric Blumensen of Boston, continued to call witnesses to testify to the potential hazards of nuclear power, in Superior Court. but Mullavey sustained objections to

that testimony. Earlier, Blumensen told the jury his client was frightened by low level radiation, waste disposal, terrorism court clerk Unwar Samaha said Mon-

Wentworth and Robert Cole. 22. of

Hampton, were the first of 62 demonstrators to go on trial. The demonstrators have been convicted of criminal trespass in District Court but are entitled - under state law to an automatic appeal and jury trial

Court officials had hoped the 62 trials, the first of some expected 1,-500 would be disposed of swiftly, but

harm from occurring. The and the adverse affects the Seabrook day all but 10 trials would be demonstrators said the Seabrook plant might have on marine life. more trials were scheduled to start today and five on Wednesday.

> County prosecutors in the trials of Cole and Wentworth have called state police and officials of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which is building the plant, as witnesses. They testified demonstrators were given sufficient warning the occupation was against the law and that they would be arrested if they did not leave.

in a related development. David Nixon, a lawyer who represented 10 anti-nuclear demonstrators convicted of violating a court order in the August 1976 demonstration, said an appeal is virtually certain. Their convictions were upheld recently by the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Nixon said an appeal could be filed to the U.S. Supreme Court or to the U.S. District Court. He also said there was a possibility he would ask the New Hampshire Supreme Court for a re-hearing.

Round Table work brigade

Eager to work so that they may travel, members of the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School are planning three Autumn Work Days starting Friday to earn funds for the group's annual trip. Ready to go to work are Kathy Charest, left, Mary Carroll and Randy Zylka. Housework, yard raking, window washing and garage and attic cleaning are some of the services being offered by the members to Manchester residents. Friday, Saturday, Sunday or at some other date for a nominal hourly rate. Those wishing to obtain a worker may call 649-6307 or 647-9557. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Peopletalk

Tony's dawn Tony Orlando is coming back to

Orlando says he'll make his com-eback Nov. 22-27 at the Circle Star Theater at San Carlos, Calif., followed by two weeks at the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will tour the church tonight at 7:30. All are welcome. Dupee Circle is scheduled

Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Methodist Church will meet backlog they can't do anything about are asked to bring sandwiches. More Monday she decided to do Sheraton for \$2 million, claiming she information may be obtained by con- something about it herself. She tacting the church office.

Showcase Cinemas

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:20-10:00; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:10-7:40-9:55;

"Heroes" 2:10-7:25-9:55 "Damnation Alley" 2:00-7:30-

Bleeped out The family comedy team of Jerry

Orlando threw in the towel in July, saying the pressure was too much for him. He says he was suffering manic their syndicated show, "Take Five off." Standards and Practices Department need the money. What I would like to fund public education - comes up for has chopped two skits - one of which see is every woman who doesn't get a vote. depression, but "through therapy, with Stiller and Meara." The writer Glimpses love and a miracle medicine known

— Frank Jacobs — is a regular conassis, along with Lily will be elected in 37 of the 39 cities and voters in several communities and voters in several communities.

Tomlin, Andy Warhol and other and voters in several communities and voters in several communities. Stiller and Meara say they're sur- celebrities, staged a benefit Monday prised - that they consider all their night in New York at an old police

sketches "family humor." Another getaway Steve McQueen and All MacGraw are calling it quits. A Los Angeles

spokesman for the two of them says they're officially separated and that one or the other soon will file for a The 47-year-old McQueen and Miss MacGraw, 38, married in 1973, in

marriage for both. Do it yourself An adult Bible study will be con- Linda Richards has given up on due ducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion process of the law in Fort Wayne, board and chief executive officer in former husband owes \$590 in back Cornell Circle of South United child support, but say because of a

Cheyenne, Wyo. - the second

U.A. Theater 1 - "Bobby

U.A. Theater 2 - "Oh,

God!" 7:15-9:15 U.A. Theater 3 — "Star

Deerfield" 7:00-9:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "You Up My Life" 7:15-9:10

Wars" 7:00-9:30

has been elected chairman of the Ind., where officials admit her Chicago of Sears Roebuck and Co., succeeding Arthur M. Wood, who retires Jan. 31, 1978 ... Bart's Steakhouse, in New York, is suing

child support to picket their tails

station, converted to a cultural

center, for the Louis Falco Dance

Company ... London's Duke of York

Theater is reviving superstar Elvis Presley with a play that will star

three actors - Shakin Steven, P.J.

Proby and Timothy Whit nall - all

playing the rock 'n' roll king at various stages of his life ... Miss

Iowa, Monday for an overnight stay

before flying on to Ireland for a goodwill tour...Edward R. Telling

wrote a review that was "outright

Lillian, President Carter's 79-year-old mother, stopped off in Des Moine.

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CORRECTION

The Sears ad which appears in the Manchester Parkade Tabloid, Sale Dates Nov. 7-12, contains an error in copy. The copy for the Men's Flannel Shirt should read 100% cotton flannel. These shirts have long tails available in plaids only. Small thru XL.

Voters going to polls in most of the region

ballots on a referenda to increase the

to nine members and return the city

size of the school committee from six

food baskets for Manchester families

Voters in five New England states head to the polls today in off-year elections attracting little or no national attention. There are no statewide races or issues on the statewide races or issues on the favor of neighborhood representa-

Here is a capsule look at the major Springfield voters are casting Connecticut

council to ward representation. hotly-contested mayoral race between incumbent Democrat Frank New Hampshire Logue and Republican challenger
Frank Mongillo, an attorney and water and property tax exemptions member of the Board of Police Com- for the elderly highlight Tuesday's

Logue won his first term as mayor two years ago by about 2,100 votes fluoridation of the capital city's and defeated former police chief drinking water have been conducting paign against a challenge from con-Biagio DiLieto in a September a spirited campaign. primary by only 243 votes.

Hartford and John Mandanici in Bridgeport are expected to be big Holiday food collection expected to win a second term in Stamford and Democrat Edward Bergin Jr. is favored to win re-

In all, 156 of Connecticut's 169 towns will hold elections. There are city elections in in need and to help restock the blankets as well as Christmas gifts

Lewiston, Bath, Brunswick, Presque Emergency Pantry will be conducted for residents of local convalescent Isle and Saco. Lewiston and Saco will be electing mayors and city council former Nugent's store at the Seasonal Sharing Appeal of the members; Bath and Presque Isle will Parkade near King's Department Manchester Area Conference of be electing city council members and Store. Brunswick will be electing a town The collection center will be open In Saco, voters will consider a a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 tion WINF are joining MACC in the

\$450,000 municipal loan that could a.m. to 6 p.m. pay for more than 50 percent of the Mich., home of her now remarried ex construction costs of a new with a picket sign saying, "Don Richards neglects his kids." Says Mrs. Richards, "When it communicipal swimming pool. the show business he quit when his friend, actor Freddie Prinze, killed blue-penciled by the censor. The NBC Says Mrs. Richards, "When it combined the uniform property tax — used to putting food on the kids' table, I set to putting food on

Municipal elections are being held

will be casting ballots on local referenda. Boston voters are casting ballots for city council and school com-

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putations and Prosthetic Devices" Health Center's Keller Auditorium will be the topic of a workshop for . The speaker for the entire day will physical and occupational therapists be Joan Edelstein, a physical Saturday at the University of therapist at New York University. The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut Health Center in Far-The program will deal with the of the Capitol Area Medical Consorcure of the recent amputee, rigid and tium hospitals.

"Above and Below the Knee Am- It will start at 8:30 a.m. in the

semi-rigid dressings, bio-clinical Lyn K. Singer, coordinator of assessment, prosthetic components rehabilitation services at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, is in charge of advance registrations.

tion on property taxes if they install

property tax exemptions for the

city, Democratic incumbent Mayor

Richard Stanton is expected to win a

second term over GOP challenger

Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Central Falls and North Smithfield are

Woonsocket Mayor Gerard Bouley

- has hardly lifted a finger to cam-

servative Democrat Elphege Roy.

New and good-as-new toys and

The Manchester Parkade

holding non-partisan elections.

Richard Jacobs.

Rhode Island

Both supporters and opponents of — viewed as a shoo-in for re-election

Nashua voters decide whether to who has lost two previous mayoral

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Betty's notebook

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Holiday bazaar

Went into Hartford Saturday for the first time in a long time to attend the Christmas bazaar presented by the Russian Orthodox Church on Scarborough St. I couldn't believe the crowd of people. They had delicious luncheon of stuffed cabbage, peirogis, blini (like blintzs) and homemade cheesecake using the same recipe that the famous Lindy's Restaurant in New York

Am going to get a few of the recipes and hopefully run them in a future Neighbor's Kitchen column. Bought some delicious poppy seed bread, and it was one shortly after the children had their first slice. Also ought some crabapple jelly which included a little stainless steel serving spoon.
There were some beautiful handmade holiday

Tea Dance

Had a great time chatting with friends at the Membership Tea Dance hosted by the Wadsworth Atheneum Sunday evening.

naments as well as items from Russia.

writing another book — this time a who-done-it.

Lil Hunter was busy serving punch, and her husband,
Jack, circulated around the Tapestry Room renewing old

Will have to put on my dancing shoes. Pauline Livingston of West Hartford, the lady who

handles most of the public relations at the museum, was equally busy.

Had a chance to talk with Joe Albano of the Albane,

Ballet Academy and dance to music by Paul Lander man's combo. The event was for new members and for the workers

Births

Morse, Dawn Katherine, daughter of Gary Bruce and Jessie Burgess Morse at 14 Laurel St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Jean Burgess of 41 Spring St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Morse of High St., Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Panek of Prospect St., Rockville. She has a brother, Derek Lee,

Popoff, Carrie Ann, daughter of David and Joan Flanagan Popoff of Stafford Springs. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Evelyn Flanagan of East Hartford and Mathew Flanagan of Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Barbara Popoff of Vernon and Nick Popoff of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Hartford. Her paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Popoff of Manchester. She has two sisters, Dawn, 7, and Tammy, 2.

Restaurant on Asylum St. Haven't been there in a few

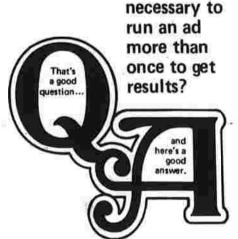
Busy week Tonight's the night when all the candidates will be patiently waiting for election results. They have all worked so hard, it's too bad they all can't win. Also this week I had an invitation from Helen Diehl, president of the Manchester Paraprofessionals, to join the group at a potluck supper Wednesday.

Wednesday is a popular night, as the American Cancer Society is also hosting a chinese cooking supper which would have liked to attend. Then to top it off, I forgot that Wednesday night is the date we selected for our putting league awards dinner

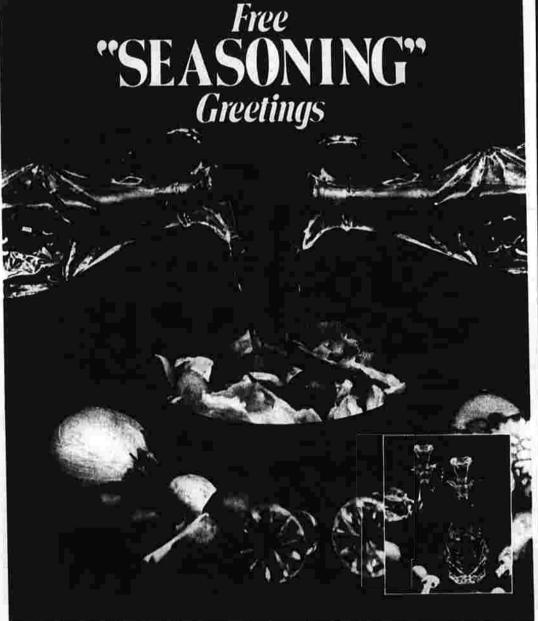
and I just can't pass that one up. Next week, I may get the chance to interview Hugh O'Brian. You know, the movie and television star. A friend called and told me he was coming to Hartford and asked if I would like to talk with him. You KNOW what I

The ladies of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will see the efforts of their hard work when they host the Black & White Ball on Nov. 19. It sounds like great fun with a gourmet dinner prepared under the direction of the executive chef at The Colony in Rhea and Arthur Stewart were there. Rhea is busy Talcottville, plus dancing to the music of the Main Street

Is it really



There have been, of course, ads which obtained results on just one appearance in the newspaper, but this is rare. The average time span is 3-1/2 days. This is a relatively short time to find a cash buyer for most terns. However, three and a half weeks can be a very long time for people in need of the cash the sale of any item will bring. This is why your best approach is to run your ad each day, cancelling it after the advertised item has been sold. This not only assures you of



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The story of how Ultra behind their back, at least in geniuses cracked the German the latter part of the war, why secret code by duplicating the did it take so long to smash Nazis' Enigma encoding them? Or was the war machine became public shortened by Ultra, and if so, knowledge some time ago. But by how much? Could it conthe 70,000 messages are the ceivably have been lost first to be released from a file without Ultra? that began to be accumulated
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before Operation Ultra was damental rewriting of the fully cranked up, during which story of World War II. But the Hitler scored some of his most knowledge of what the stunning successes, such as the generals and strategists on both blitzkrieg through the sides knew, and when they Lowlands and France in May knew it, may shed new light on 1940. But eventually, the Allied individual operations of the high command was reading war. virtually every message the The papers will reveal, Germans sent out on the air, perhaps, Allied bungles that sometimes even before they should not have taken place, or reach their intended opportunities missed - and

The British government has strategically crucial, from the begun unwrapping the details camouflaged positions of of one of the best-kept secrets planes on a German airfield, of World War II. Summaries of for example, to the extent of 70,000 messages between German strength opposing future in town. He told me how much telephone.

Case for daydreaming Howard Scharl is a man with an unreduce, if not eliminate, waste and sual problem: If he does his job too mismanagement of the public's money and manpower to initiate af-

Americans don't do enough daydreaming, says a Universifor it.

"Positive fantasies," says Dr. Kathleen Staley, "make us feel good about ourselves, add to our personal growth and enrich pessimistic. our capacity for creative thought daydreaming was a governments.

Obviously, what she has in mind is not mere mental loafing or the kind of fantasizing that becomes a sub- day dreaming is spun. by young Christopher Columbus as he watched the masts of storytellers.

SIDE GLANCES

We think she is much too

"canned fantasy."

by Isaac Newton when he sat have its own, whether it is the program. television, movies, cheap

That inherent conflict was cited at federal spending susceptable to resources necessary to properly monitor the expenditure of public novels or traveling a congressional nearing earner this traveling or traveling year, and Scharf offered a sur- Under the current system, for funds.

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as early as February 1940. made available are not It was months, however, expected to result in any fun-

will certainly keep scholars The intelligence ranged from well-fed with the raw meat of the tactically significant to the history for years to come.

Bureaucracy as usual

Open forum

Warm, gentle human being

I served in the Army with Dr. tivities left nothing to be desired. I should like to see a plaque in his

'Marzi' during the Korean War, and Many people now reading this paper honor installed in the Town Hall or a

there were many lonely nights we tonight were brought into this world section of Manchester Memorial

would sit together in his office in the by Dr. Marzialo. During the months Hospital dedicated to his memory,

Army Kaserne while he was on duty. of his terminal illness one would find because greatness should be

We discussed his return to him seeing patients in the hospital recognized for what it is.

Manchester and his hopes for the and giving medical advice over the

health matters and youth athletic ac- who knew and respected him.

and ROBERT WALTERS

as Dr. "Marzi" or "Dr. Nick."

well, he's in danger of embarrassing money.

waste of time, because we are Department that bombarded with factual infor- currently is giving mation and because of out more than \$6

billion worth of federal public works grants to 12,000 state and

That situation, unfortunately, is fragmented among no fewer than 116 typical of the problems faced by different units - 11 conducting intervestigation specialists assigned by audits and 29 separate investigative WASHINGTON - (NEA) - federal departments and agencies to units. With few exceptions, audit Howard Scharf is a man with an un- reduce, if not eliminate, waste and and investigative staffs lack both the

his boss - and possibly losing his job. Limited authority, overlapping search out fraud and abuse. "We rely actress Katharine Hepburn's 68th Unfortunately, she says, Scharf's title is director of the in- responsibility, poor coordination, indaydreaming is on the way out the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic Development Ada and a host of other impediments between the Economic De ty of Iowa psychologist, and because people believe it's a ministration a unit of the Commerce were documented in hearings conto the House subcommittee. ducted by a subcommittee of the Officials of the Department of House Government Operations Com- Interior and Transportation ly for women. mittee chaired by Rep. L.H. Foun- acknowledged that some of their ac- In 1889, Montana was admitted to tain, D-N.C. Fountain's subcommittee other cases, departmental representin 1943, more than 400,000 Allied

produced a bill that would establish tatives said it would take from 10 to soldiers invaded North Africa. an inspector general's office at all 20 years to complete a full cycle of major government departments and audits of each of their programs. agencies. But that approach has been The Labor Department, for in- aquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent waste of time, and factual in- Scharf's staff is responsible for in- stymied by unwarranted opposition stance, employs only six trained State College shootings, in which four formation is the very stuff of suring that there is no fraud or abuse all the way from the depths of the criminal investigators and 13 students were killed and nine

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Edward Wilson

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tivities have never been audited. In the Union as the 41st state.

which all productive in a program that's very big, even by bureaucracy to the highest levels in program analysts to check for fraud and abuse in \$25 billion worth of acday dreaming is spun.

As for "canned fantasy," Secretary of Labor for Economic hostility, the House bill would bring ment compensation program.

A thought for the day: English ment compensation program. woolgathering — as engaged in woolga is a chaotic situation that makes having one-third or one-fifth the and all healthy instinct is for it."

Wilbur and Orville Wright as they observed the flight of birds.

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Thought

religious basis if it is to have any real atherhood of God, as Jesus and the prophets preached it, people have a pretty hard time being brotherly. They drift off into hate societies, or the conflict was ended.

It deserved the title of doctor and healer. In my opinion the void his town was unsurpassed For 25 trans. more often, into the society of the indifferent." - Edwin T. Dahlberg many, many people. Such a man was town was unsurpassed. For 25 years, passing leaves can never be filled.

Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, known to us Dr. Marzi's involvement in town His untimely death will be felt by all Rev. J. Stanton Conover **Bolton Congregational**

Yesterdays

25 years ago Five "jalopy" drivers are found guilty by Town Court, and eight others have their cases continued Board of Directors rejects bid for Veterans Center Water commissioners ask survey

10 years ago Miss Anna French, retired head librarian of Manchester's libraries is honored as "Burton's Woman o scholarships on behalf of Burton's to

of Highland Park Water Co.

two Manchester High School students, Lorna Haberern of 105 Homestead St. and Arthur McCarthy of 132 Falknor Road. The Board of Education and representatives of the Manchester ducation Association, after twohour debate, remain deadlocked over the question of whether this year's salary-contract negotiations will be

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1977 with 53 to follow. The moon is between its las quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars,

the sign of Scorpio.

On this day in history In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminar



"I'd like the fasten-your-seatbelt screaming sound tuned down a little ... It sounds too much like my wife!'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is a French saying that the more it changes the more it is the same. Worn two hats

big way was in the Watergate era centered on Carter's heavy reliance

dent Carter's alter ego and who best the adminstration

White House observers have had Powell has worn two hats since the feeling of deja vu in recent days as press secretary Jody Powell has secretary and as one of his closest turned the daily briefing podium over advisers. In the recent soul parently decided that something is The last time that happened in a wrong. Some of the criticism has

the mantle over to his deputy, Gerry situation, and Carter seems to be put- projects that the "president has to be cluding tax reform, a comprehensive Warren, who did not have daily ting his wagons in the circle. Part of out in front on." access to Nixon, and had to stonewall the new strategy is to have Powell The broadening questions for which he had no mastermind more of the image fac-

reporters that Powell, who is Presi- present a more cohesive picture of

The broadening of Powell's public relations efforts has evolved as a But even with his new duties, when result of what the administration sees as its own failure to relate to the problem. reporters expect Powell public Carter's initiatives and con- will be back on the podium as troversial stands.

try to dispell that in his new role. derstandable fashion what it all during Carter's three-day, crossmeans," he was quoted as saying in a recent. Newsday interview. "What and spread him too thin to be effec-

As the White House takes stock Carter himself has announced that he

the administration faces a tough Carter's No. 1 spokesman. There is a general impression that troubleshooter and public relations the White House "is going off in all man

Several Manchester residents and employees at Pratt & Whitney Air-craft Group in East Hartford recently completed their high school education under a special education program offered to Pratt & Whitney

employees. There were 258 employees cluding 24 Manchester residents, who recently successfully completed the state high school equivalency examinations. At graduation at the Aircraft Club in East Hartford, these candidates will be awarded a Connecticut equivalency diploma and a Regional certificate of achieve-

Since June 1976, the Regional Adult Basic Education Office of the State over 400 P&WA workers obtain their

About town

Estelle Carpenter Circle of Com-

munity Baptist Church will meet

tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs.

tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Manchester Chapter, Parents

Without Partners, will have a

general meeting tonight at 8 at Com-munity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons

who are divorced, separated,

widowed or never married and

having at least one living child.

Manchester

public records

William C. Bousquet and

Iona E. Bousquet to William C. Bousquet Jr.

and Anne Marie Bousquet

property at 97 Hackmatack

Corp. to Frank N. Scott Jr.

and Linda H. Scott, both of

Tolland, property at 107

Lamplighter Lane, \$59,050. Quitclaim deed

Society for Savings to

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Corp., property at 107

Lamplighter Lane, \$18,000.

Bergen Construction Co.

Thomas Massaro, tool

shed at 333 W. Middle

J & G Home Improve-

ment Co. for Robert

Hennequin, aluminum

siding at 60 Deerfield

Edward P. Hille, wood

stove at 37 Ralph Road,

\$450. Kenneth Irish Jr., tool

shed at 172 E. Middle Turn-

Samuel Fawcett, to

shed at 96 Summit St., \$250.

Fava's Building

Wreckers for Chorches

Motors Inc., 80 Oakland

St., demolition of home a

Griese Co. Inc. for JMB

Griese Co. Inc. for JMB

Realty, sign at 370 W. Mid-dle Turnpike, \$1,000.

John Buscaglia

Marcel Jutras for Ear

Daniel, alteration at 202 E

David C. Wichman

stove at 12 Wedgewood

Andrew Ansaldi Co. for

Clifford Schumacher,

chimney and wood stove at

377 Keeney St., \$600.

Drive. \$219.

Center St., \$1,500.

alterations at 763 Cente

Realty, sign at 352 W. Mid-

60 Oakland St., \$1,350.

dle Turnpike, \$1,000.

for Ernest Nickerson, aluminum siding at 5

Building permits

Barry Road, \$3,190.

Turnpike, \$500.

Road, \$3,000.

pike, \$175.

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high school equivalency diplomas.

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Jim Harvey's study group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the conducted in public or closed

Alex Elsesser, 98 Baldwin Rd. The parish life committee o Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under

firmative probes of programs to Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656. This is

in Massachusetts became the first

In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were

novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live

Aircraft employees educated

Bureau of Community and Adult Education has established high School equivalency programs for Pratt & Whitney employees.

Beginning with the Middletown P&WA plant, and then moving into the Southington and East Hartford plants, the Regional Office helped

Ed and Lorraine Warren, ghost hunters, will speak on ghost hunting Tuesday at Manchester Community College.

State's ghost hunters will lecture at college

Ed and Lorraine Warren of television. Hamden, ghost hunters and students At the age of five, Ed Warren lived of the supernatural, will speak at in a house said to be haunted by a

MCC cultural programs committee. Hamden. The public is invited.

with haunted houses, ghosts, from coast to coast and many other

Manchester Community College former tenant. As a result, he has Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the devoted his life to the study of the main auditorium on the MCC cam-pus, Bidwell St. Their subject will be Parapsychology and Ghost Hun- the United States. He is currently the head consultant for the Psychical Their appearance is part of the Research Institute for paranor-Speakers Series sponsored by the malology and demonology in Lorraine Warren has been clair-

The Warrens have been involved voyant since she was a child. She and her husband have taught courses in witchcraft and demonology for 31 paranormalology and demonology at years. They have worked with psy- state colleges and high schools in chiatrists, doctors, priests, Connecticut. They are consulted by ministers, rabbis and police such organizations as the Psychical authorities on more than 2,000 cases Research Foundation in Durham,

countries. Their experiences have For further information and reserreceived national and international vations, call the student activities of coverage in newspapers, radio and fice at the college, 646-4900.

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Area Mason given brotherhood award

Merle P. Tapley of 157 Newberry Road Monday night received the Brotherhood Award from Level Lodge of He is the 11th Mason to have received the honor since it

was established in 1964; it is not always presented each Tapley, a past grand master of Masons in Connecticut, joins three other past grand masters who have been ac-More than 150 Masons, friends and their ladies filled

the lodge room at 200 Ann St. to witness the presentation: among them were dignitaries representing the various bodies of Masonry where Tapley long has labored - the Scottish Rites, the York Rites, the Shrine, the DeMolay and the Grand Lodge affiliations from other states. A special guest and a close friend of the Tapleys was Worshipful Bro. A. A. "Sandy" Powell of Atlantic Phoenix Lodge of Hamilton, Bermuda, who brought the greetings of Bermuda Masons and congratulations to

The award is presented to that Mason who daily devoted his life to the cause of brotherhood and brotherly ove, one of the principal tenets of the Masonic Order. Saul W. Alpert, worshipful master, presided; the flag presentation was given by the state suite of DeMolay, Senior Warden Stephen D. Piner was program chairman. and the citation was read by Past Master Morris

Area people elected

Two Manchester area residents were elected recently o positions with the Connecticut Federation of Alcohol Counselors Inc. in Farmington at an annual meeting. Susan R. Herington of Manchester was elected secretary, and John J. Murphy of Ellington was elected a director at large. Both are Certified Alcoholism Counselors (CAC)

The purpose of the federation is to promote and advance the new profession of alcoholism counseling through the establishment of a professional code of

Membership is open to all persons who have an interest in alcoholism. Information on membership is available by writing to CFAC, P.O. Box 4, Farmington, Conn. 06032, or by phone, 677-1734.

VFW dinner planned

The VFW Auxiliary will Craine, auxiliary chaplain, honor post members at the and her husband have also annual Veterans Day been invited. dinner Saturday, Nov. 12, Town officials are also at 6:30 p.m. at the post among the invited guests.

home, 608 E. Center St. The event is open members, their families Invited guests include Theresa Varney, state Edward Dupre, District 3

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Jody Powell given new role

UPI White House Reporter available to reporters on a day-to-day

when President Richard Nixon's on his Georgia political campaign press secretary. Ron Ziegler, aides for advice with very little "inbecame so beleaguered he could no longer be on the firing line. He turned longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing line. He turned longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing longer be on the firing line longer be on the firing longer be on the firing

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BY HELEN THOMAS interprets his views, will not be Public saw confusion

searching, the White House has ap- and to me, in particular," he said.

"We have not presented in an un-

the public has been seeing is a confusing welter of actions by the adthat addresses itself to this office, Powell told others that he wanted to spend more time on the "big picitiatives next year. But shortly ture" and would be going up to afterwards. Powell met with Capitol Hill from time to time to reporters to explain that Carter did

different directions" and Powell will Aides said there was the feeling

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Blue Cross hikes opposed by many

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$30 million rate hike sought by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut has come under fire from business leaders, local government officials and consumer groups in the state. In the first of a series of hearings Monday before state Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike, the opponents

charged the increases appeared to be for the benefit of doctors and hospitals at the expense of the consumer. The medical company was also criticized for giving in to providers' charges for costlier services. Representatives of retired state workers also spoke out

against the proposals that would raise the costs of three major plans of the medical company an average of 25

The opponents zeroed in on the proposed 25.7 percent hike in the Century Contract, which covers physicians' fees for more than one million residents in the state. About \$19 million of the \$30 increase would go toward the Century plan. The rest would go toward increases in direct pay Blue Cross programs and the Blue Cross 65 plan which supplements federal Medicare payments. The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the state's largest consumer group, charged the hikes in the Century Contract were mostly for the benefit of physicians at the expense of consumers.

Elinor Budryk, speaking for the CCAG, disputed the company's claim that it needs to raise its rates to keep physicians from dropping out of the program. "The consumer is being sacrificed to provide physicians larger payments for their services," she said. She accused the company of "paying only lip service to

containing health care costs." "As long as the medical insurance companies bow unquestionably to the claims of 'increased cost of service' by health care providers, this rate increase signals more

and more in the future," she said. She urged the proposal be rejected or at least be postponed to January to give opposing parties more time to

present their cases. Joseph F. Duplinsky, president of the medical company, testified the payments for physicians' services have not been adjusted since 1975 while the Consumer Price Index for physicians has risen 29 percent. When questioned by the insurance commission

Duplinsky said 150 physicians of the estimated 3,500 doctors in the plan have resigned "because they do not feel payments are adequate However, he said he did not know how many doctors

may have joined as participating members during the same period or if the rate of those leaving was higher than those becoming members. A representative of the Stanley Works of New Britain

complained the increases in the Century plan for employees would cost the firm another \$200,000 annually. Retired state employee groups said the hikes would create a heavier burden on fixed incomes and questioned the effectiveness of the recent merger of Blue Cross and Blue Shield The commission allowed the Connecticut Conference of

Municipalities to take part in the hearings as an intervenor against the proposed increases because many communities pay for medical coverage for their municipal workers. Robert Leuba, counsel for the CCM, said city officials were concerned the Blue Cross and Blue Shield has

'failed to put the lid' on professional service charges.

Home fuel price may top 50 cents

HARTFORD (UPI) - Government and industry of ficials are predicting home heating oil prices will rise above the 50 cents-a-gallon mark in Connecticut for the first time this winter.

cents or more over the winter and that's a conservative estimate," said Charles Burkhardt, executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute. The Hartford Courant's random sampling of 10 dealers Monday revealed three companies were charging 48.9 cents per gallon of home heating oil and seven firms were

charging 49.9 cents per gallon. Those are roughly the same prices that were being charged in April after last year's severe winter. If Burkhardt's assessment is accurate, home heating oil could cost Connecticut residents as much as 54 or 55

cents per gallon this winter. Burkhardt, whose association represents 1,300 fuel oil dealers, said an impending oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and rising inflation makes it inevitable that consumers will have to pay more.

Burkhardt said a five-cent hike would cost New England consumers \$132 million. About 70 percent of Connec ticut's homes are heated by fuel oil.

Joseph Belanger, director of energy and research policy for the state Office of Policy and Management, was not as pessimistic as Burkhardt, but he did predict a price increase. Belanger said prices will rise to at least

51 cents a gallon by winter's end Belanger predicted as many as 200 of New England's 2,200 fuel oil dealers will be forced to close or sell their ousinesses before the end of winter.

Grasso pledges help in Uniroyal layoffs

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso is pledging special help for workers if Uniroyal Co. follows through with its tentative decision to close its footwear division

and put 750 persons out of work. The closing, announced in notices posted on company bulletin boards Monday, cited higher production costs and increased foreign imports among the reasons for the

The announcement was no surprise to the workers who said they knew layoffs could become a reality by the end of the year. The company gave no timetable on how and when the layoffs would occur. The footwear plant began 1977 with 3,000 employees

and is presently down to 1,500 because of transfers and previous layoffs. The company did not announce any plans to assist those

workers who may be laid off. Gov. Ella T. Grasso, later in the day, pledged state assistance to the Uniroyal workers.

The governor said state Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida and Commerce Commissioner Edward Stockton will meet as soon as possible with company and union officials on the matter.

Mrs. Grasso said she had been in contact with the company and union the past eight months "in an attempt to avert the closing. But, she said, "because of the harsh realities of foreign

imports," it was apparent the shutdown "cannot be post-

poned or reversed

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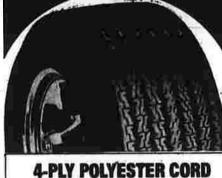
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Edward J. Kay

Edward J. Kay, 54, of Wethersfield died Monday at a Rocky Hill conf Mrs. Stella Kuligowski and Mrs. Mary Hollander, both of Manchester. He is also survived by another

Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Hartford Hospital after a long il-

ago. She was a communicant of St.
Francis of Assisi Church and a member of the Pleasant Valley School Parent Teacher Organization.

School Parent Teacher Organization. Phillip F. Francis of East Hartford, and David C. Francis, Alfred J. Francis, Stephen A. Francis and Gregory J. Francis, all of South Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon M. Asselin and Miss Barbara A. Francis, both of South Windsor; Vantuyl of Pleasant Valley, Kan. our brothers, Robert V. Vantuyl of Olathe, Kan., Larry R. Vantuyl of Florence, Kan., Mervin D. Vantuvl of Kansas City, Mo., and Jay M. Vanuyl of Claycomo, Mo.; and two

Overland Park, Kan., and Mrs. Barbara J. Atkins of Kansas City. Kan. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Friends may call at the funeral

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Over 60 Group of North United

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

will be made for MANPHIL on Nov.

dowski Voronovitch.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Charles N. Francis
SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Frances
J. Vantuyl Francis, 45, of 981 Pleasant Valley Road died Sunday at

Mary Jarmak of Hartford; and three maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Iness. She was the wife of Charles N.
Francis.

Mrs. Francis was born in Peabody.
Kan., and had lived in Winsted: ore coming to South Windsor 14 years are She was a communicant of St.

\$725 in property returned to town

Town and public property worth more than \$725 was returned during Manchester's Amnesty Days last Saturday and Sunday.

Manchester tax rate.

This yearms two-day program ended with Amnesty Day barrels containing more than 60 items. Ar-

cidents has decreased in Manchester since last year. Last year's Amnesty Day, the first ever held in

A service of the Holy Eucharist is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. have its annual fair next Saturday from-9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fair reported in Friday's Herald.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet tonight from 7 to 10 at Mott's Community Hall. Last minute details Church by the Rev. Newell Curtis.

Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robment and other public officials. Officials at the Chamber said to by raising public awareness and the Church by the Rev. Newell Curtis.

The board of Christian Concern and Chinese auction. the stewardship committee of Center Congregational Church are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circles of Manchester will have a mock meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School. All interested mothers in the area are invited. Refreshments will be served. Further information is available by calling Mark Tiernov chairman 643.

East Hartford

All mock meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School. All interested monday at 11:45 p.m. at the East-view Cafe at 389 Main St. and charged with second-degree assault.

Reger D. Frost, 19, of 26 Gould Dr., Rosemary Rand, Brent Drive. Rosemary Ran Circles of Manchester will have a East Hartford calling Mary Tierney, chairman, 643-

meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's lip at the Hartford Hospital, police

A Cambridge Drive home was Hartford, Nancy McGrath, Theriaque, Vine Drive, Ver Cedar Street, Manchester; page pike. All singles are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Alpina Society will meet mon Pleas Court 12 Nov. 28. \$235. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) The winning Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Monday was 116.



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Michael R. Voronovitch Sr. Miss Debbie Rogers SOUTH WINDSOR — Michael R.
Voronovitch Sr., 60, of 19 Kelly Road
died Monday at his home. He was the
husband of Mrs. Genevieve Lawenford.

EAST HARTFORD — Miss Debbie
Rogers, 23, of 145 Silver Lame died
Sunday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Mr. Voronovitch was born in Hart-ford and had lived in Manchester Whitney Division of United before coming to South Windsor 18 Technologies Corp., East Hartford. years ago. He was a former member She was born in Augusta, Ga., and of Manchester's Eighth District Fire had lived in New Britain before com-Department. He was employed as a lithographer at the Lebon Press Co. She was a member of St. James Bapof Hartford. He was a Navy veteran tist Church of New Britain.

Saturday and Sunday.

Amesty Days, sponsored by the signs, utility company markers, and a few school books. The most expen-Saturday and Sunday. Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce MOTION Committee, were begun in 1976 by the chamberas a means to draw public attention to the cost of vandalism to town property, a cost which local officials estimate to represent 1/2 mill on the

Manchester, yielded many particularly valuable items which raised The MOTION Committee is confident that local officials and citizens will continue to work to lessen the About town cost of vandalism in Manchester.

Anyone interested in joining the MOTION Committee may call the local Chamber of Commerce, 646-Committee in the Amnesty Days Department, the Town of A Bible study will be conducted ment, the Manchester Police Depart- Edward Rivenburg, Ellington

This year's total amount returned

The Chamber committee noted that

the actual number of vandalism in-

by raising public awareness and providing an opportunity for citizens The Manchester Paraprofessionals program, the Greater Manchester The Adult Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

The nublic is invited.

The Adult Bible Study Group of Commerce MOTION with hold a potluck supper on Chamber of Commerce MOTION Edward Anderson, Warren Pike, Rockville; Brigitte Adult Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 11 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 11 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 12 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Angelian Casalino of 13 step has been taken toward lessening Discharged Saturday Discharged Saturday Discharged Saturday Discharged Saturday Discharged Saturday Discharged Saturday Dorset Lane. There will be a short vandalism and its effect on the ousiness meeting followed by a taxpayer.

Area police report

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the home heating people

The Singles Peoples Group will was hit required 10 stitches for a cut day.

case of beer from a truck while it Rockville. Westover allegedly got involved in a fight there, police said. A man who was hit required 10 stitches for a cut

broken into sometime Monday. Westover was released on \$250 non- Missing are 14 quarts of liquor and Drive, Rockville. surety bond for appearance in Com- some jewelry, valued at a total of

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Indian summer strollers Even though the gate was closed last Friday, these mothers and their charges parked off East Middle Turnpike, slipped under the gate chain, and took a stroll over the grounds of Wickham Park at the East Hartford-Manchester town line. The mothers are Ann Federico, left, and Barbara Bergren, both of Benedict Drive, South Windsor. Their charges are, left

Rockville: Mary Connelly.

Rockville hospital notes Admitted Friday: Jennifer Duncan, Olson Drive, Rockville: Thomas Gilbert, Sycamore Lane, Manchester: Cemetry Road, Vernon, Pamela Dombek, Mt. Vernon Ulysses Jeffrics Symptotics Prive Vernon: Representations of the Prival Priva Ulysses Jeffries, Sunny View Drive, Vernon; Kevin Kulpa, Tolland; John Novak, West Rockville; Michael Forand, Rockville; Michael Dobson Road, Vernon; Quinn, School Street, Thomas Gilbert, Cemetery Manchester: Naomi Weeks, Road, Vernon; Keith Grove Street, Rockville. Schmelter, Frederick Road,

Discharged Friday: Stanley
Bay, Valley View Drive, South
Windsor: Louise Gummoe,
Ward Street, Rockville: Rockville; Rockville; Gordon Young,
Dalmar Drive, South Windson Donald Hoffman, Ellington; Kathleen Marek, Tolland; Theodore Mitchell, Hale Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, the Manchester Police Department (Manchester Police Department) and the Manchester Police Department (Manchester Police D Avenue, Rockville; Darlene ment and other public officials.

Officials at the Chamber said that by raising public awareness and Talland Therese Strait.

Avenue, Rockville; Darlene Tumble Brook Drive, Vernon; Peggy Fregeau, Progress Avenue, Rockville; Mae Tolland; Therese Strait, Green, Grove Street, Tolland; Michael Wilbur, Rockville; Louise Gummoe, to participate in a constructive Grand Avenue, Rockville, Ward Street, Rockville; Donprogram, the Greater Manchester Admitted Saturday na Hurlburt, Hartford Turn-

Marsha Czerwinski and Franklin Street, Rockville daughter, Middle Butcher Barbara Powers, Tolland; Road, Rockville; Cynthia Marguerite Randall Fagan, Pleasant Street, Rockville; Mrs. Cynthia Denise Stankiewicz, River-Leach and son, Spring Street, Rockville; Mrs. Jessie Morse and daughter, Laurel Street, Valliere, Tolland; Raymon Rockville; Michael Quinn, Valois, Wilson Lane, Vernon

Cedar Street, Manchester, non.

Marcia Basch and son, Elm.

to right, Jimmy Federico, 10 months, Jeffrey Bergren, 4, Kimberly Bergren, 14 months, and Matthew Sickles, 4, of Birch Road, South Windsor. (Herald photo by Barlow) DON'T ASK YOUR CAR DEALER TO "RUSTPROOF"

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Report card panel seeks parent, teacher opinions By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter The report card revision com-nittee of teachers will soon be sen-

tary teachers and parents of elementary school children to ask their opinions on different methods of stu-dent evaluation. The committee, headed by Bentley

School Principal Douglas Townsend, and composed of several elementary school teachers, presented a sample puestionnaire to the Curriculum and Instruction Committee of the Manchester Board of Education for several months with principals,

the PTA study committee and central office administration to get Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant fonday the report card system has always been a controversial issue. Board members suggested the committee stress on the introduction to the questionnaire that evaluation of the reporting system is currently

in progress and that the parent input will be a significant factor in the non-graded reports given at parentteacher conferences has been in use since 1971. A survey conducted by similar questionnaires to parents in the spring of 1973 showed an 82 per-

cent favorable response to continue

woodwinds, brass and percussion in- Because some instruments have At that time, of a total of 4,500

Herald Reporter struments. certain physical requirements not questionnaires sent home, 2,010 were met by every child, the school music returned.

can receive music instruction on a be offered in flute, piccolo, staff will help the parent and child to The present committee is hoping wide variety of musical instruments saxophone, clarinet, oboe and bas-

soon. The brass instrument category been expanded to include strings. includes trumpet, alto horn, French The objective for the year is to horn, trombone, baritone, and tuba. have a couple of regional bands in the The percussion group includes a school system by next spring.

Michael Orfitelli, Manchester school Demonstrations and brief music supervisor, said. He added explanations of the various in-struments will be presented at forming a string ensemble. "But it Parents are asked to bring their parents' night. There will also be an hildren with them to the Parents' opportunity for conferences with we get from the letters," Orfitelli

Night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Illing parents and their children who are said. considering becoming involved in the Parents who have not received a The string program will offer in- school music instruction program. letter on the music instruction struction in violin, viola, cello and Information will also be given on how program may pick one up from any parents may obtain an instrument for elementary school and from any their children

Pedestrian hurt by auto

Curtis Coolidge, music teacher in the Manchester public school system, and Clara Smith,

head of the elementary music department, demonstrate some instruments to students at

Highland Park School who may be interested in getting music instruction available in the

school system. Clockwise, the students are Larry Smith, Ken Memery, Ronald Binks and

Music program expands

to teaching of strings

Kristine Marozzi. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scott Milliard, no age available, of cident, Lee McNary of 10 Fenwick at Manchester Hospital and dis-Scott Milliard, no age available, of 18 Newman St., was in stable condition today in the intensive care unit of Hartford Hospital suffering from head injuries sustained when he was struck by a car at the intersection of West Center and Center streets

Memorial Hospital with facial on Spruce Street when he slid to avoid a car traveling in the opposite direction and attempting to turn left onto Birch Street. The car was driven by Joseph N. Tarjeco, 70, of 36

More than 1,500 letters have been

sent this past week to parents of

grades inviting them to a parents'

explained in detail.

night when the program will be

car driven by Noreen P. Cooney, 24, driven by Anna S. Hogan, 53, of 54 with failure to yield the right of way of 140 Hilliard St. who was driving Avondale Road. The police report when turning left.

non-surety bond for court Nov. 21.

Monday on charges of first-degree

charge was in connection with the

police said. He was presented in

William R. Safford, 22, of 16 Del-

children in fourth, fifth and sixth variety of mallet instruments.

Manchester police report

Daniel M. Livingston, 19, of 217
Ralph Road, was arrested on a warrant Monday on charges of thirdwarrant Monday on charges of thirdMonday morning.

A 1970 Ford Maverick was reported stolen from a Hilliard Street address Monday morning.

A Highland Street home was entered, but nothing was missing.

weeks ago during which the front from which some cash was stolen. the intruders, police said.

east on West Center Street when two pedestrians crossed in front of her. have been filed. No charges have been filed. Daigle's motorcycle slid along the will be the guest speaker at the Or-Taricco vehicle, then continued ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of pedestrians crossed in front of her.

She managed to avoid hitting the first pedestrian, police said, but the sepedestrian, police said, but the second one, Milliard, was hit.

Milliard was charged with reckless

Milliard was charged with reckless with a doctorate degree with reckless with a doctorate degree with rec use of a highway by a pedestrian.

Daigle of 284 Autumn St., was inwere no other injuries.

Jured. He was treated for contusions

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. George Thurber, chairman, Mrs. Richard Niese, Mrs. Orcutt Bissell. Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. Mark Hill

WETHERSFIELD. (UPI) - All school system budget. plate glass window of the business • A West Middle Turnpike apart- Other incidents reported to police ment from which about \$150 worth of included vandalism to construction Department of Motor Vehicles of Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant ment from which about \$150 worth of He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for court Nov. 21.

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Dale A. Booth, 20, of 21 Tyler Road, was charged on a warran was charged on a warrant Monday with two counts of issuing bad checks. He was released on a \$250 non-surely bond for court Nov. 21.

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mont St., was arrested on warrants Lender has warning larceny, second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. The first on second mortgage

theft of saddles and riding gear from a Lake Street residence. The other charges are in connection with a theft from a Fulton Road home.

STAMFORD (UPI) — If you're a years."

STAMFORD (UPI) — If you're a homeowner seeking a second mortgage is a good way for some mortgage, be wary of lenders who mortgage is a good way for some mortgage, be wary of lenders who mortgage is a good way for some mortgage. Safford was presented in Common are exempt from state usury laws, Pleas Court 12 on the charges which warns one of the nation's leading continuous the lender is reputable and the detector alarm, no fire, at were continued to Nov. 14. He was sumer loan firms. pro held on \$5,000 bond. The Stamford-based General Electry.

Wilmot C. Smith Jr., 16, of Vernon, tric Credit Corp. cautioned "the lure was charged with third-degree of 'easy money' is a powerful entice-

released on \$100 bond for court Nov.

28.

The play, presented by the Little

Louis J. Grieco Jr., 21, of Enfield.

was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree larceny on a charged court Nov.

Catholic High School.

The play, presented by the Little wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and may be made by contacting Diane Wicks, outreach worker to Manchester's pick up the senior citizens at their homes and return them there after the busy close with th

robbery Monday morning in connection with a purse snatching incident value of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor with the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the parking lot at Caldor. The victor walks of their real estate increase 50 in the victor walks of the victor w

youth dropped the purse when fleeing from the lot and was apprehended a short time later on New State Road, Free bus service is being offered to The bus transportation is free, bu

Joseph Balfore, 41, of 137 Summit all Manchester senior citizens there will be a reduced senior St., was charged with third-degree wishing to attend Friday night's citizens admission charge for the assault on a warrant Monday. He was production of "Cabaret" at East performance. released on \$100 bond for court Nov. Catholic High School. Reservations

Reservations for the bus clo

Herald SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

presented Monday night included a who both work to attend the daytime preface which said the committee conferences. was in basic agreement that the remain in the system and should in- schedule evening or early morning mary of topics covered in each subject area. The committee also said absences and tardinesses and rate the whole elementary system do not satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The questions the committee the teacher.

proposed to ask parents and other teachers included the following: · Are you satisfied with the reporting system now in use at your child's Which method of reporting do you like best? - report cards, beard an extensive report from three

teacher-parent conferences or a . Do you favor a return to the

clude grades A to D, but no failing They outlined the three-year mark — and if so, for which levels? program of guidance for all students, both college-bound and general proaches would you prefer to be used studies. in valuating your child's progress? Choose one: In relation to his own

ability; a comparison with progress

of other children or a combination of

suggestions for revising the question- counseling in recent years.

would take under advisement

Manchester However, they are working under a light timetable and would like to send the survey out soon. If a change in the system is indicated, it would be

implemented next fall. Board member Earl Odom asked if he committee would consider adding a question to see if parents would prefer alternate times, such as The sample questionnaire that it is difficult for many parents

parent-teacher conferences should however, that many teachers do

clude a brief written or oral sum- conferences to accommodate Townsend estimated that only the report cards should specify about five percent of the parents in

art, music and physical education as attend the conferences and then they

The curriculum committee also Manchester High School guidance letter grade system which would in- Grace Kunz and Ronald McCadlo.

Board members made several college counseling to vocational

Grant okay delayed on Hale playground

It will take at least another month
The town must receive final approval Protection (DEP) worker said today.

tion project. The proposal has now Now, the work probably will not be been sent to the federal Bureau of started until spring. Bids were Outdoor Recreation (BOR) office in opened last month, and the low Philadelphia for final approval. The town is seeking to pay for the work until April. Nathan Hale work by using a \$20,000 Thus, it is expected the town will

Community Development monies. and start the project in April

to approve a grant needed for the from BOR before work can begin. renovation of the playground at Ms. Gerstenlauer said that it would Manchester's Nathan Hale School, a be at least 30 days before the BOR ofstate Department of Environmental fice is able to review the project. Town officials originally had in-Cheryl Gerstenlauer, a land agent dicated that much of the work for the or DEP, said that her department school playground project could be completed by the end of this month.

bidder said that it could not begit

Saturday afternoon. Police said Millard was hit by a car driven by Noreen P. Cooney. 24. Memorial Hospital with facial onto Birch Street. The car was driven by Joseph N. Taricco, 70, of 36 Marshall Road, who was charged with failure to yield the right of way with failure to yield the right of way.

The topic of Dr. Horwitz's talk will organization for the town's public be, "Return Visit to the Middle school teachers, will enter mediation on contract negotiations. The negotiations between the for about three months, have passed

the deadline of the last week in October for settling the contract for the next two years. This is the first year the school groups are operating under a new said, but because of the state law, it state law which is intended to en- was necessary this year. courage completion of contract

for teachers with a doctorate degree The recommended teacher-pupil ratio in elementary schools is one groups, which have been in progress Deakin said the number is not mandatory. Teachers were denied a grievance presented last spring on Normally the negotiations would

An impartial mediator selected by negotiations prior to drafting of the both groups will be named in a week

EAST HARTFORD VOTERS

RE-ELECT MAYOR DICK BLACKSTONE **ELECT DAN BATES, TREASURER**

THE EXPERIENCED TEAM **VOTE DEMOCRATIC** TUES., NOV. 8th

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Area police report

Richard O'Brien, 24, of Windsor Locks, was arrested Monday on a

Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with breach of peace, trespassing and criminal The arrest was made in connection

with the investigation of a distur-bance at a Merrill Road home. He was released on his promise appear in Common Pleas Court 12 East Hartford, Nov. 21. Jonathan W. Jones, 21, of 76

Deming St., South Windsor, was arrested Monday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with three counts of issuing bad checks. He was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford Nov. 21.

Arthur Plourde, 53, of Hartford, was charged Monday with making an improper left turn. He was involved in a two-car accident at Route 5 and

The driver of the other car was Douglas Wood of Rocky Hill. Plourde has a court answer date of Nov. 18. Charles Nadeau of 27 Doane St. Manchester, was charged Monday, after an accident, with failure to

obey a stop sign. Nadeau was driving a school bus, police said. The driver of the other car w

William Booker Jr., of 195 West St., No injuries were reported. Nadeau has a court answer date of

vestigating a break into the Timothy Edwards School, reported Monday. Police said entry was gained through a broken window on the second floor. stereo amplifier, record changer and two speakers were reported mis

Police are also investigating the report of the theft of a dirt bike, valued at \$800, from a Pine Tree Lane yard and a chain saw from a tool shed on Foster Street, valued at

David E. MacCoy, 20, of 9 Bancroft Road, Vernon, was charged Monday with failure to drive a reasonable dis tance apart. He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 30. Police said the MacCoy car struck the rear of a car driven by Gerald Dempsey of Shenipsit Lake Road. Tolland. No injuries were reported.

Board meets tonight

Andover

The Andover Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Anmother of Christopher Clark, is the dover Elementary School conference

Harvest supper slated

by Friends for Music

The board will act on a resignation, guidelines for the 1977-1978 budget. bus safety program, disposal of obsolete equipment, the breakfast program, a request for a juice machine and a career and vocational

education plan. The board will hear committee and financial reports and discuss the bus drivers' unemployment compensation, parental review of pupil work, Title IV grants.

Response was good The Andover Elementary School

South Windsor

A Harvest Family Supper, spon-

school cafeteria. The menu includes

Swedish meatballs, American

youlash, homemade New England

school or from vocal or band

A piano concert will be presented

by faculty member Herbert Chatzky.

followed by a brief meeting of the

Friends for Music concerning goals

Camp trips for music students in the

The South Windsor Senior Citizens

will meet Wednesday at St. Margaret

Mary's Church hall at 1 p.m.

Included in the agenda is the election

A shopping spree bus trip is scheduled for Nov. 10, leaving St.

Margaret Mary's Church parking lot

at 8:30 a.m. and returning about 6

the lunch at Tiverton Coachman's

Inn in Rhode Island. There will be

visits to four factory outlets in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Informa-

middle school.

Senior citizens

of officers for next year.

room grandmother for Helen Coventry

Bulletin board

The school building committee will

tion concerning reservations and the

trip may be obtained from Jim Snow

Caterers have been arranged for

party, Dec. 14. The party will be held

at 1:30 p.m. Everyone will be asked

There will be a special trip for

local seniors to the West Farms Mall

Dec. 2. On Dec. 12 Senior Citizens

The South Windsor Historical

Mrs. Simmons is Connecticut's

flavor, and fun. Her talk will be ac-

companied by tasty samples. Mrs.

Simmons is authoor of many books

about herbs - and has traveled all

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reservations call Jean Klein, 289-6940

or Caroline Toce, 289-9221.

Refreshments will be served. The

public is most welcome to attend

Historical meeting

at Town Hall.

be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the high the annual Senior Citizens Christmas

baked beans, apple cole slaw, john-nycake, apple pie, coffee, and cider.

Proceeds go toward the Vocal Society will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Ensemble's trip to Pittsburgh, Penn-sylvania to sing in the annual American Choral Directors Associa-at the First Congregational Church, 993 Main St. There will be a business meeting for members at 7 p.m.

tion National Conference, the 110- The program for the evening will

member high school concert band's be "Inspiration for Thanksgiving" exchange concert scholarships for and will be presented by Adelma

graduates planning to major in Simmons, owner and operator of music, and the summer Laurel Music Caprilands Herb Farm in Coventry.



Winner in Coventry

Mary A. Healey of Coventry is a winner of the top cash prize of \$10,000 in Connecticut's Instant Match IV lottery game. Miss Healey, shown here with Floyd Phelps, bought her win-MacCoy has a court date of Nov. 25 in ning ticket at Phelps Market in West Willington. Her winning ticket makes her eligible for the grand prize drawing of \$1,000 a week for life (minimum \$1 million) or one of 19 additional runner-up prizes totaling \$115,000.

The school student council is Route 44A. collecting canned goods for distribu- Both the Gleaners and Fragment tion to the needy on Thanksgiving. Society will sell handmade articles Donations may be sent to the school. and baked goods. Among the items The Board of Finance will meet mont cheese, afghans, and mittens.

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Andrew Will be a noon luncheon. The Mr. and Mrs. Club will

room mothers, including one room grandmother.

Mrs. Tomlin Goodman, grandmother of Christopher Clark is the

The Gleaners Group of the Second The sixth grade class is in need of Congregational Church of Coventry used eyeglass lenses for a special art project. Donations may be sent to the Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church Community House on

are homemade breads and pies, Verlonight at 8 at the Town Office The church school will sell

Coffee and cake will be available in sponsor a roast beef supper with two

sittings at 5 and 6 p.m. (CDA) funds to buy apartment Spokeswoman Joan Lewis said two buildings in the suburbs and place Disney films will be shown for low-income families from Hartford children. The Coventry Garden Club in them. will provide dried arrangements and house plants. The North Coventry to get nervous about it." He said the Women's Club will offer grab bags proposals are preliminary. But the and handmade articles. At least 16 towns only have until Nov. 18 to comother groups or individuals will con- ment on it. tribute to the activities. Meeting tonight

The Coventry Garden Club will

minute book review to the group.

meet tonight at the home of Betty "The town's policy has been to ad-Colbath. Hostesses for the evening dress the needs of its existing poor will be Dorothy Hamilton and Dot and elderly," the mayor said. Benoit explained that Vernon has Spokeswoman Beatrice Keller said that each member will give a three-

of Vernon might take in the uses of

forts have been toward rehabilitating these homes. The only new building "The town (of Vernon) is going to recently has been apartments for the have the last say," said Mayor Thomas Benoit commenting on a re-

eliminate some of the hazards and the past couple of years.

Mayor will comment

on HUD proposals

Welles Country Village in Talcottville which has been approved but no started yet. Plans are also under way to renovate the former U. S. use Community Development Act (CDA) funds to buy apartment Envelope Factory for elderly

Benoit said the town and its citizens will retain control over development in the town by means of its housing assistance plan and the local zoning ordinances. Registration begins

The Vernon Recreation Department will conduct registration

Any boy age eight through 15, in leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department, must complete registration form and have it signed by a parent or guardian. Registration dates include

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. recreation office, 26 Park Place; and Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Lottie Fisk Boys' leagues being registered include Junior Pro, an instructiona program for eight- and nine-year the Midget League at Vernon Elementary School, and at Northeas School for boys 10-12; those 13 years old will play at the Middle School; and 14 and 15, also at the Middl

In addition there will be a registra tion for girls age 10-13 interested in playing basketball. Games will be played at the Center Road School. The practice schedules for all six leagues will be given out at registration. The first actual practice session r each league will be Saturday

Coaches are needed for some of the leagues. Anyone wanting more information or wishing to volunteer should call the recreation office. Meeting tonight -

The Tri-Town Players will meet

Area fire calls

Tolland County Main Street Rockville. ashdown, Route 44A, Bolton.

Charades at Vernon school

Students in Miss Maxine Rothe's room at the Lake Street School, Vernon, acted out book titles Friday in preparation for the school's book fair. In the foreground, left, Christian Stevenson portrays "Ben and Me." In the background, left to right, Carolyn Stavens, Michelle Bocuher and Michelle Curtis, and Suzanne Mellor, right front, act out the mystery, "Charlotte's Webb." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK

Aggressive Manchester High booters nip Trumbull on Smayda's goals, 2-1



Greg Smayda

Trumbull High, 2-1, yesterday at Memorial Field. The playdown round triumph by

the Indians, 12th ranked in the Class I.I. Division, advances the locals into Wednesday's first round. Then the 10

Before being released, each had to

he charges were-but advised "to get

Among the unsung men involved in

a hockey game are the two linesmen,

puck and race around the ice for faceoffs. The two men in black and

white stripped shirts must be

excellent skaters and have good judgment. The salary range in the

World Hockey Association for

linesmen runs from \$18,000 to \$22,000.

plus expenses. One of their prime

jobs, too, is to act as peace-makers

when tempers rise, gloves are

dropped and players start throwing

punches. Referees in the WHA

receive annual salaries ranging from

\$25,000 to \$75,000, a league official

reported. The latter figure has to be Referee-in-Chief Bill Friday's

salary. He's the best without any

question in the WHA. Being a

able to wear the red band on the arm

denoting a referee. Most linesmen,

too, are qualified to serve as referees

Rec Department's volleyball

program this season is the biggest

ever with 20 teams, 12 in two

divisions in men's competition and

basketball in the Eastern League

with a Philadelphia entry. A knee

end starting position while he

Oklahoma, 8-1, beat Oklahoma

team to reach 300.

emergencies arose,

inesmen is one step closer to being

who do more than just pick up the

rode Greg Smayda's two-goal minute half, applied the pressure, performance in upending particularly the final 15 minutes.

tourney 2-3 locals hit the road to face eighth- Coach Dick Danielson, "I enjoyed seeded 13-3 North Haven High in a watching. There were periods of his shot to the far corner beat Eagle Manchester got a strong effort out

ment tilt was played on a dark, (Trumbull) get anything going. dingy, miserable fall afternoon in a "When our halfback lines give us throw in from Ken Anderson eluded a Trumbull, 37-13.

2:15 start. Trumbull, 19th seed, bows great soccer. We played well keeper Ed Schneider. Time of the of its defense with few miskicks with together and in the last 15 minutes of goal was 21:50. The CIAC State Soccer Tourna- the half our halfbacks didn't let them

light, cold rain. The field, however, support, that's when our offense gets Trumbull fullback, leaving Smayda

More aggressive than in recent outings, Manchester High
face of a strong wind the first 35the season, originated with the halfthe season, originated with the halfbacks. That stretch of pressure game-winner. before the break produced the first

With the wind in the second half

season form. Manchester pressed the attack. A Unofficially, the Tribe

the halfbacks in recent times." from just outside the penalty area
Both tallies by the ubiquitous was touched by Schneider, but the

stride broke through the defense and was his 19th goal of the season.



Fine season noted

Hat is doffed in the direction of Bill One man was leveled with a Troy who coached the Illing Junior blackjack and handcuffed before High football team to a fine record of taking a ride in a police cruiser to five victories in six starts this fall injail. Both were locked behind bars. cluding a decisive triumph over arch rival Bennet High. The latter success pay a fine and neither was told what high town title ... Speaking of Illing High, the most successful football out of town and consider themselves

Hudspeth, John McKay, Leeman Bennett, Chuck Knox, Hank Stram

and Ken Meyer... Hard to figure

department: A week earlier, the Buf-

falo Bills were battered and bruised

came back seven days later to spring

Quite an experience

New England Patriots.

one of the season's biggest upsets, a

Two Manchester men, who shall

remain nameless, were among a bus load of football fans from a local club

that motored to Foxboro, Mass., last

Sunday to watch the New England Patriots lose to the Buffalo Bills. The two, both prominent in local

youth football programs, and

in the group of nearly 40, were manhandled by three special stadium

There are still six weeks of foot-

The triumph, however, was costly

for the Longhorns, who lost quarter-

back Randy McEachern for at least

24-14 decision over the up and down Biggest program

Fairbanks still hopeful

been in games which the Patriots had three games will put New England

been favorites. The latest came Sun-day when 2-6 Buffalo played a solid Another loss could be fatal to the

Texas holds No. 1 spot

outpolling Alabama, which other first-place vote.

Pats will gain playoffs

England Patriots still might gain the playoffs this year.

Ferguson, has been granted an early Unsung workers tirement for medical reasons .One of the all-time top football players produced in Manchester, Ferguson has been on the custodial staff a

Illing for many years including his Manchester Community College director of athletics, reports two major league baseball players will share the speaking program at a money-raising program for the MCC nine on Dec.16...Odd but true: Fourteen-or one half-of the head coaches in the National Football League did not play professional ball. Here's the list - Chuck Fairbanks, Bum Phillips, Red Miller, Tommy George Allen, Dick Vermeil, Tom

tonight at 8 at their meeting rooms, 32 Park Place, Rockville. Anyone interested in becoming involved i community theater work is invited to attend. Further information in available by calling Harriet Dewey. 872-4279, or Paul Gessay, 498-0413.

Monday, 4:37 p.m. -Gas odor investigation, Hany Lane, Vernon. Monday, 7:39 p.m. - False alarm, East Today, 12:44 a.m. -Gasoline

It was a long day for Patriots

Veteran New England tackle Tom Neville gives dejected quarterback Steve Grogan a pat on back after latter was intercepted by Buffalo Sunday at Foxboro. Bills went on to big upset win, 24-14. (UPI photo)

Victory 'all the sweeter'

league...Former South Windsor High and Maryland basketball standout Tom Roy is now playing professional Scott's TD grab gives Colts win reported to be the smallest in stature in the group of nearly 40 were

BALTIMORE (UPI) - To Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda the winning touchdown — a leaping, 12-yard pass Nov. 20. reception by wide receiver Freddie Scott - represented a team effort and made victory "all the sweeter."

The Colts boosted their record to 7-Miami in the AFC East as they Theismann also was intercepted FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Coach Chuck Fairbanks says the 5-3 New ball to play and a lot can happen," The Patriots take on Miami (6-2) Fairbanks sad. tion and made the big play for us," field goal. All three losses this season have six weeks of the season. Wins in all

George Allen for nine years. game to win, 24-14. After the game, Patriots' playoff hopes since some of the Patriots admitted they Baltimore improved its record to 7-1 sweeter.

hadn't played with enough intensity.

"The game against Buffalo just proves that you can't be a whole lot Russ Francis is lost to the team for into the game in the fourth quarter put three wide receivers on the field. worse than your best and win," Fair- an estimated four to six weeks formation which forced the because of broken ribs. Don The loss dropped New England into Hasselbeck and Al Chandler are can-Redskins to go one-on-one against third place in the AFC East behind didates to take over Francis' tight

> offensive backfield, which made 93 vards on the ground.

defeated the Washington Redskins, twice, both times by Colts' 10-3, Monday, in a rain-soaked battle linebacker Stan White, who returned before a national television audience. a first-quarter theft to the Redskin Knicks sue Nets "Scott came in on a crucial situa- 26, setting up Toni Linhart's 26-yard said Marchibroda, who was an assis- The Redskins tied the score in the tant to Washington Redskin Coach second quarter when Mark Moseley

booted in a 40-yard field goal, made "That's what I mean about Colt possible by a 45-yard Theismann to Iootball -- team football," he said. Danny Buggs bullet that threaded "That makes winning all the between two defensive players. To Allen a key factor in the game Marchibroda said bringing Scott had nothing to do with the weather.

Hoop shrine Lydell Mitchell carried his usual load, running for more total yardage alters rules

Trustees of the Basketball Hall of Porter traded points and one first-place vote. The Crimson Tide improved its record to

Mitchell, who pounded out the Fame have voted to increase membership on the election com-

State and stayed No. 3. The Sooners, harder time of it, said, "The rain hardest Hall of Fame to get in," said with 304 points, were the only other hurt me a lot - an awful lot. The ball Director Lee Williams. "The was constantly soaking wet, and rationale is to make the Hall of Fame Ohio State, 8-1, remained No. 4 when you're a hard thrower like me more accessble," acting president Ard waived

left as striker Mark Longwell got Right halfback Bill Kelly's throw-in was gathered by center halfback Joel Malinoski. The latter in turn Beginning to lose his balance. sent it up to inside Bill Finnegan and Copeland made the initial stop but he gave Smayda a pretty-as-you- the rebound came right back to

the halfback line playing to early



Manager of Year in NL to Lasorda

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Lasorda, who inherited the mantle worn by Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years, Tuesday was named UPI's National League Manager of the Year.

Lasorda, who, as a rookie organizational award I ve been ver nanager, guided the Dodgers to their busy since the World Series. I've second National League pennant in been traveling all over and I've had a four years, was named by 18 of the 24 lot of speaking engagements. I've sports writers who participated in received hundreds of letters from people expressing their appreciation the annual post-season survey. for such an exciting season. Herman Franks of the Chicago The 50-year old Lasorda, a native Cubs finished second with three votes and Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia journeyman pitcher in the Dodgers'

Phillies. Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bill Virdon of organization and had a lifetime the Houston Astros had one each. The Dodgers won the NL's Western games Division title by 10 games. overthrowing the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds, and beat from 1961 through 1965. He managed the Phillies, three games to one, in Ogden. Spokane and Albuquerque

Naturally, I feel it's a tremen- a Dodger coach for the next three dous honor," said Lasorda. "But years. He formally succeeded when you win an honor like this, in Alston, the most successful Dodger reality, you have to share the credit manager in history, for the last four with the men who played under you games of the 1976 season. and the organization, which made it Next year

I am writing each and every

Nothing comes easy and it won't be easy next season. he said "Our Dodger player to thank them for theme next season will be We did it what they did for me." Lasorda con- before and we can do it again. What

major league record of 0-4 in 26

He retired as a player in 1960 and

served as a scout for the Dodgers

from 1966 through 1972 and then was

tinued. "I'll be forever grateful and I you did last year doesn't mean a want them to know that. We had an thing this year. But we've been there organizational victory and an before and we know what it takes

Sports briefs

Most improved players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Golfers Bruce Lietzke and Debbie Austin and tennis players Brian Gottfried and Wendy Turnbull were honored by Golf Digest-Tennis magazines Monday as the most improved professionals in their sports

Cash prizes of \$5,000 were awarded the quartet. Lietzke, 26, and Turnbull, a 25-year-old Australian, were honored at a special awards ceremony but Gottfried, 25, and the 29-year-old Austin were out of the country

Yarborough sets mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Cale Yarborough's titth-place timsh Sunday in the Dixie 500 gives him total winnings this year of \$388 691, breaking his own single-season prize money record set last year Yarborough, who also is on the verge of winning his second straight NASCAR driving title, surpassed his 1976 record winnings of \$387,173, with one race still remaining on the 1977 calendar - the Los Anoeles Times 500

Sheppard sidelined

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruins center Gregg Sheppard will be sylclined I and clung to a one-game lead over Redskin quarterback Joe for at least two weeks because of strained knee ligaments. The 5-foot-9 Sheppard, a speedy skater, is one of Boston's penalty killers and a frequent member of the Boston power play

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks sued the New Jersey Nets for

\$3.2 million Monday, claiming the Nets violated an agreement that allowed the team to play basketball in Knicks' territory on Long Island The Knicks said that under an agreement reached in July 1976 the Netswere to pay the Knicks \$320,000 a year for 20 years to play at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale. The suit alleges the Nets, who now play at Rutgers University in New Jersey, have thus far failed to meet the first installment, due Oct 21

Logan suspendeed

MONTREAL (UPI) - Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman Dave Logan received a one-game suspension and a \$200 fine as the result of an incident in an Oct. 28 game between Chicago and the Cleveland Barons. NHL Executive Director Brian O'Neill said Monday.

During the play, Logan earned a game misconduct for resisting linesman Donald Koharski after a fight with Greg Smith of the Barons. Logan shoved the official in the face with a closed list in his attempt to ge

DETROIT (UPI) - Piston guard Kevin Porter, tayored by the fans for his slick ball control but often on the outs with Coach Herb Brown. Monday was Tuesday in the United Press International Board of Coaches football

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State.

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As with a 24-3 victory over Louisiana yards offense with three pass receptions.

When the united press International Brown in the case of the sound of the New Jersey Nets along with forward Howard Porter someone to be named for the honor. tions.

Quarterback Bert Jones, who had a

Quarterback Bert Jones, who had a

"There is evidence we were the received starting guard Al Skinner and the Nets' second-round draft choices."

with a 35-0 shutout over Illinois and
Notre Dame, 7-1, overwhelmed

And tout bed

Paul Collins added.

The board of trustees Monday ap
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics today waived backup center Jim Ard.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics today waived backup center Jim Ard. tied team in the top 20, drew 38 of 40 Georgia Tech 69-14 and held on to the passes for 180 yards, was intercepted proved increasing the Honors Com- a seven-year veteran of both the American and National Basketball first-place votes and 398 points, easi- No. 5 spot. The Irish also got the twice, whereas in the first seven mittee from 13 to 16 members and Associations, to bring their roster to 11 players. games of the season he was in-requiring 12 votes to be elected to the Ard joined the Celtics as a free agent in 1973 and saw his most playing time

last season when Dave Cowens took a two-month leave of absence

CCIL schools," the fourth-year Tribe

Friday at Timberlin Golf Course in went to Holy Cross of Waterbury at 107 and Norwich Free Academy was third with 121 points. Xavier took the crown with 84 points followed by CCIL schools Windham and East Hartford at 107 and 115 respectively.

Open does unbelievable things to journey to Edgewood. They qualifie for the trip by taking fourth place i

with the idea of uncorking another stated his squad will go in with little

Swim meets Wednesday-

Two local schools well represented

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter There'll be entrants galore from Manchester High and East Catholic at the Girls' Swimming Qualifying Meets Wednesday.

Manchester, recently crowned champs of the CCIL and owners of an Norwalk and Glastonbury top shed record, will take part in challengers for the LL team title. the Class LL Sectional at Hamden He's hoping to get several individuals High. East, which compiled a fine 6-3 mark against gruelling competition, is at the Class M Sectional at Foran

The top 12 finishers in the individual and relay events advance to horde of entrants. The Eaglettes Saturday's division championship have both relays entered and inmeets. Divers who garnered a cersectionals. All will do five dives with the field pared down to the top 16. Afterwards, there will be three rounds of diving before the field is

the 50-yard freestyle, three in the 100 and 200 freestyles, two in the 100

Karen McArdle, who set school records in the 100 fly and 100 back her last time out, will compete in both Kelli Dakin are listed in the 100 latter event along with the 200 in-

in the IM and will also swim the 100 last time. breaststroke along with Kathy

with Tess Mazzotta the fourth starter in the 50 free.

Kim Noone and Shelly Valentine are entrants in the 200 and 500 freestyles with Geagan joining the

The 200 medley relay quartet of Scott Jordan McArdle and Beaupre and the 400 free relay foursome of

Tribe jayvee

eleven wins

Paced by a swarming

defense Manchester

High's jayvee football team blanked Enfield, 16-0,

Tom McCurry ran wild

on offense, acoring a

ouchdown on a 20-yard run

quarterback in the end

Tribe Coach Dave Frost figures

eighth in Class M will place 60th just placed 19th in the L field.

because they'll get psyched out. The Silk Town girl harriers also

is for all to run their own races. Thursday in West Hartford There's no real pressure on Manchester is one of five schools in ester, however. It's goal was the state to qualify both boys and the LL crown and it was attained girls for the Open. Eighty-five "This will be sort of fun time for schools in the state offer cross counus," Suitor states, "We'll go for it but there's no real pressure. We'll go in Girls' Coach Phil Blanchette also

East Catholic has two individual more as an individual thing," he entries in the Open. Sophomore John stated, "If they do well individually, Clifford captured the Class L run then the team will take care of with a 15:10 clocking for 5,000 meters. The young Eagle was back in Sophomore Lee Sadosky, 28th and 80th place after the first half mile, fourth finisher for Manchester in the surged to 11th at the mile mark and LL race, might not be able to go with adrenalin flowing won it going because of recurring leg problems. I

not either Wendy Taylor or Chris CIL schools Windham and East lartford at 107 and 115 respectively.

"In the Open it's important that he kids don't lose their heads," dividual favorites, Joining Clifford is The girls' race is slated for a 2:15. The girls' race is slated for a 2:15 East teammate Rick Walsh, who start with the boys to follow at 3

Coach quits

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Universi-

pressure. "We'll be running this

waiting for him. Jardine, who last Saturday felt the wrath of Wisconsin's fans as his team was drubbed by Purdue 22-0, told the end of the season.

something to tell me, " said Hirsch, but I certanly wasn't expecting

Hirsch said, "But he had his mind made up and there wasn't any changing it." Hirsch said his search for a new Class M Meet last year, also has a coach would begin "immediately," but added he needed some time to

dividuals in eight of 10 events, in-

Viola, Dakin, Tucker and Price SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — returns intact. It took fourth in M The Cleveland Cavaliers Monday ding M champs. Kathy Viola, Anderson and Price are back with Claire
Viola completing the group.
The high scorer was Phoenixv
replacing graduated Katie Tucker.
Alvin Adams, who racked up 24

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2 only. ding M champs. Kathy Viola, Ander- an exhibition game to benefit the

East second and in a good challenging position should Sheehan raceway damage

The LL and M Championship Meets U.S. Geological Survey has conare scheduled Saturday at Hamden cluded, after more than two years and Foran respectively. Diving and \$100,000, the Bonneville Salt begins at 1 o'clock with the swim Flats raceway has suffered irreversi-

Hirsch he was going to "retire" at "I knew he obviously had

anything like this. It caught me completely by surprise. I was shocked and still am.

recover from ardine's announce-

cluding four divers. Jerilyn Frazier, Alison Lanois and freshmen Anne Tuller and Chris Harvey surpassed the point total

Junior Bridget Anderson will not defend her M Division 500-yard freestyle title Instead, she's in the 100 backstroke and 200 free. Sophomore Karen McCaffrey Joins Anderson in the latter and Kathy Viola is a second East tanker in the

East, which tied for fourth in the

McCaffrey also swims the 100 free along with Jane Price. Freshman Claire Viola and Julie Tucker are in testant in the 200 IM. Tucker and

The 200 medley relay of Kathy Cavs win

The latter now swims at Boston points. Cleveland's high scorer was Residence Zone A for defending M champ and is a good bet

events to start at 6:30.

ty of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch arrived at his Camp Randall Stadium office at 10:30 Monday morning and was surprised to find football Coach John Jardine

of his eas," said Hirsch. "I'm sorry

At a news conference late Monday, Jardine sad his decision came "as a result of several events during the past weeks, especially during and after Saturday's game." What happened Saturday seemed

to have been building for several Room of the Municipa weeks. The Badgers won heir first Building to hear and consider five games and were ranked 15th in the following petitions: the nation. Then they went into a tallspin. Saturday's loss was their Basser — Variance is fourth straight and frustrated fans requested of Article IV, Section 13.1.06 to erect a freeresponded with boos and jeers.

forward John Lambert with 20 Residence Zone C uses for a

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The Article II, Section 4.01 to use ble damage

Canadiens

CROSS COUNTRY

Sports

(Edgewood Steve Ruggiero intercepted an errant pass and rambled 25 vards for a second score and Kent Paul, 7

final two points. East Hartford at Chris Hayes and Windham Ruggiero were defensive Enfield at Penney Plainville at Rockville standouts along with Dave Edwards as the locals up-South Windsor at ped their record to 3-2-1. Woodrow Wilson Enfield failed to move GIRLS SWIMMING the ball into Manchester Manchester at Clas-LL Meet (Hamden) East Catholic at Clar

> EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) Racing was canceled Monday night at The Meadowlands due to heavy wind and ran.

M Meet (Foran)

bow again

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL MONTREAL (UPI) -Manchester at The Montreal Canadiens are losing their aura of invincibility at home this

Manchester boys and The Canadiens lost only girls at State Open Meet one home game all last GC, season, but this year they have already dropped three FOOTBALL

games at The Forum in less than two weeks. The Canadiens were up- All Midget Division and now have only one vic-FOOTBALL tory and two ties in their last six games. But Mon-Manchester at Fermi. man hopes his players have bring sneakers and a towe

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143-368, Al Rossetto 150-Inc. — Variance is requested of Article IV, Section 13.1.06 366, John Maiorca 366. to permit erection of ad-Basketball clinics are slated at the Y this week.
All Midget Division players, age 10-12, will meet Wednesday night.

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Item 1, No. 582 - Harold

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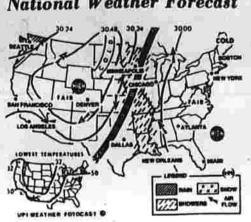
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know the correct opening bid

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Spades great but NT better

JUST PLAIN JEALOUS DEAR JEALOUS: What's to handle? Say nothing. Continue to trust him; expect the best and you'll probably get it. Any other action on your part would be unwise. DEAR ABBY: Our son and his fiancee are being married soon. Our names were not included on the wedding invitations. When we asked our son about this, he said it was strictly up to the bride, and she selected the form that omitted the names of the bridegroom's parents.

Our friends and relatives disagree. They say that it is a slap in the face and a snub to us, and if we had an ounce of pride, we would not attend our son's wedding. After all, he wasn't laid on a log and hatched by the sun!
Who is right. Abby? What would you do?
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out, played out the trumps and made only six on ac-

By Oswald & .

s Jacoby

with:

DEAR HURT: The standard American wedding invitation does not include the name of the groom's parents, so the bride should not be faulted for having selected that style. I would go to the wedding and bear t

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very attractive iddle-aged man who has never fooled around as far as I

female co-worker out of town together (just the two of them) on business trips for several days duration. It seems to me that since it wouldn't be proper for just the two of them to have dinner together here in our home city, it's hardly fair for the company to send them out of town towether.

town together.

My husband says it's strictly a business relationship, and

I believe him. But she's pretty, young and single, and being only human, all that togetherness away from home could hatch a problem that's bigger than both of them.

How should I handle this?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the article about the girl who wore braces on her teeth. She said her boyfriend also wore braces, and when they kissed it was like running into a barbed wire fence, and it hurt. Well, I'm a 22-year-old guy who's been wearing braces for three years, and I know exactly how she felt. When I used to kiss a girl with braces, it was like two freight trains

colliding head on!

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Astro-graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20

Nov. 8, 1877

That brass ring that has been so elusive will not escape your grasp this coming year. You may now obtain what has been so near and yet so far.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Trad-Illonal values or customs almay now obtain what has been so near and yet so far.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is a day when you can take everything in atride. Without looking for anyone to throw down the gauntlet, you would welcome a challenge. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-ods will produce the best sign and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The Speculative venture most profBe sure to specify your birth

sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Sel the greatest return. 21) Occasionally you tend to EEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That you 21) Occasionally you tend to blurt things out without thinking. Today, you'll restrain yourself to avoid betraying a confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15)
This is a fortunate day, because most people you deal with, both on personal and business levels, want to do you lavors.

EEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That you take your obligations and responsibilities very seriously to-day gains you added respect admiration from loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secret admirer who has previously not shown any slign of his or her true feelings today may give you an overt indication. 21) Occasionally you tend to blurt things out without think-

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give you an overt indication. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There important achievements are possible now, particularly if you take pride in your work. You'll get what you want by keeping your shoulder to the wheel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are still a tew obstacles in the path of something for which you've worked long and hard. Today's events could remove at least one of them. Buge Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

THINK FEEDIN' YER POOCH

CANDY IS BAD FER HIM!

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*Dying because of smoking didn't scare me, either. But NOW they're saying it causes





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LOOK, LANCE - AREN'T MOZART AND JOEL CUTE TOGETHER?



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The weather

Rain, occasionally heavy at times, win-dy and cool, with temperatures 50 to 55. Occasional rain tonight, lows 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain Wednesday, highs 55 to 60. National weather map on Page 5B.

Mrs. Griffen gets a second daughter

East Hartford Reporter Mrs. Roberta Griffen, 22, failed to regain custody of her first daughter,

Heidi, 4, this year from her ex-husband John Griffen. But she did get a daughter. She bore Jessica Griffen Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, The beautiful child is doing well and Mrs.

Griffen is making a home for her at 100 Columbus St., an apartment com-

mined to regain custody of Heidi.
Part of her motivation in setting up her new home is to make a good home for both her daughters, Heidi with him for several weeks.

"I don't care what anyone says, that baby (Heidi) is mine," she said Monday. "I'll kidnap her if I can. I'll take

no funds to chase after Heidi. She did Jessica with me." Mrs. Griffen said she married too not know what to do. young, just 17. She once walked out In December 1976, The Herald told on her husband. He sought and won a her story. She was a mother without her child just before Christmas. She divorce in Connecticut March 4, 1975. then got some help and guidance. She

> She forced him and his brother into California court Jan. 15. She lescribes the court scenes as heart rending for her. She was accused of being a bad mother and not having a home in which to keep the child. Although she did see Heidi, she could not take her.

took a bus to Pulna and found her ex-

While she set up another apartment, he moved with Heidi to live with his

brother in Pulna, Calif.

"They put me through so much Friends she made there put her on plane and sent her home. She later flipped out" and was hospitalized or about five weeks, she said. She could not take the loss of her child. "I'm not saying I wasn't bad. But I'm a hell of a lot better now. And I'm getting stronger all the time." She is convinced Heidi would have a better home here. She has received

word her ex-husband's finances have suffered greatly since she was there. She didn't like how pale Heidi looked before the court scene. She could not see Heidi after. Jessica's father is an East Hartford man who took care of Mrs. Griffen last year and at times this year, she said. He has helped her

with Jessica but will not help her regain custody of Heidi, she said. She is a CBer. Friends on the air have urged her to continue seeking help, she said. She needs a stove and refrigerator for the apartment as well as a few items of furniture. Once she is settled, she will again Heidi will be 5 this Thursday.



Holding the Democratic fort

Eugene Paganetti, left, and James Fitzgerald man the phones at Democratic Party headquarters over the Friendly's Restaurant on Main Street early this morning to make sure voters have rides to the polls despite the rain. Paganetti is a member of the party's State Central Committee. Fitzgerald is chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in



Contacting the party faithful

Sophie and Walter Forrest, Republican Town Committee members, phone GOP voters in East Hartford from their headquarters at 149 Burnside Ave. They want to insure that the party faithful vote in the town elections Nov. 8. GOP workers will also try to contact unaffiliated voters to seek their support. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford bulletin board

East Hartford's four midget foot- the fourth period. A pass from Jackie Elks went ahead in the second

ball teams, the Cardinals, Elks, Sexton to Jack Liner put the
Mustangs, and Vikings, played their
last regular season games against
each other at McAuliffe Park Sunyards, Fitz Davis added another TD.

Wikings on the scoreboard though p.m. in the auditorium. Halloran's approach says that pool will also be closed. day. The games also counted as the first round of the town championship points.

Matt Rymkiewicz added the extra still trailing 8-6.

Danny O'Connell grabbed a Viking to spark them.

> Rodegher couldn't be stopped Sunday. He grabbed a Viking pass to gain another 25 yards for the Elks. Rodegher then took the ball in from Micoletti also praised his offense, the 14-yard line for the final tally of the game. Though it sounds like the Rodeghers played the Vikings, Coach Blake cited several other key

pions, beat the Vikings 20-6 in the se- is among the scorers added several Micoletti added the extra points put-ting the Cardinals ahead 14-6. Before the first half ended, Dave Cushman the first half ended to make it

The Elks, defending town cham- players. Emilio Gilberto who usually

The Vikings came on strong and held the Elks A team scoreless in the praise when he took over at center first quarter. An Elk fumble for injured Brian Skeels. recovered by Viking Ray Chicoine in 1517 when the con-quistadores arrived and Cardinal Ray Schultz picked off a Mustang pass and ran it in for a TD. At the end of the third quarter, the Cardinals were leading 26-12.

Quarter hopes.

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B team running back Gary T.J. Fogarty, and O'Connell. A team defensive standouts were Nick mates with a 38 yard run for a TD. Carella. Scott Sirois, and Kenny

> The Vikings had many defensive standouts, notably Captain Todd Green who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, Tom Fleming, Dave Brown, Steve Blais, and Bob

Monday, 4:40 p.m. - Medical call to 292 Downing, Wade Brewerx, and Jeff

The Mustangs weren't ready to call it quits and went on to score again in was good for the extra points and the Bill Halloran, a nationally known age at East Hartford High School Bill Halloran, a nationally known age at East Hartford High School Wednesday there will be no women's speaker on reading, will speak at 7:30

> children will read when they're excited about books. He knows ways Teachers, parents and citizens are closed Friday, Nov. 11, Veterans'

fumble in the last seconds of B team invited to the free program which is Day. EHHS pool will open Saturday third quarter play setting up the Elks part of the townwide Recognition of from 1 to 4 p.m. Cardinal Coach Ray Micoletti cited A team for a scoring drive. The Elks In the first game the Cardinals

Cardinal Coach Ray Micoletti Cited

defensive players Carl LeBrec, Mark

A teamers then broke the game wide Schools program. He will show parents how books can be every bit as intriguing as TV weekend beginning Nov. 24 McCoy, Mike Visintainer, Todd open John Rodegher started the action with a 28-yard touchdown run.

positive tack. He shows "Why John-He shows how reading can be a springboard to all the language arts including listening, speaking and

"The real magic happens when you bring reading success to your

closed Wednesday and Saturday due to swim meets. Both pools will be

during the Thanksgiving Day holiday

The Department of Parks and Recreation will offer men and

Roller skating The Department of Parks and Saturday, Nov. 12 at St. Mary's

Band ves, lights no

by the Chamber of Commerce The club will buy four dozen Thank You God for Everything bumper stickers for use by club

The East Hartford Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday. Loretta Dienst will lecture on home

decorating and interior decorating

RE-ELECT MAYOR DICK BLACKSTONE **ELECT DAN BATES, TREASURER**

THE EXPERIENCED TEAM **VOTE DEMOCRATIC** TUES., NOV. 8th

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East Hartford fire calls

Mrs. Roberta Griffen and her second daughter, Jessica

Griffen, two months. (Herald photo by Barlow)

first round of the town championship

Charlie Taylor recovered a Cardinal

fumble on the five-yard line. Jackie

Cardinal running back Jim Neary

gain 40 yards and another TD. Greg

In the third quarter, Jon Twitchell

skirted past all Mustang attackers to

Mertens, Rene Kleef, and Greg

Micoletti. Paul Zaikarite earned a

and Tim March and Doug Hallquist

especially his five score-makers.

Monday, 7:32 p.m. - Medical call to 48 Vernon to play the Windsor Giants. Fuller Ave.
Today, 12:14 a.m. —Medical call to 56 Park. Depending on the outcome of Sunday's Elks tilt, the Nov. 20 game

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asked in Spanish what the place was called. The

tongue: "Yucatan (what

do you want)?"

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