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Lydall, Inc., officials present a check for \$13,088.50 as their share in the United Way fund drive to local drive representatives. Accepting the combined donations from the company and its employes are Al Hall, left, solicitor for business groups and Wallace J. Irish Jr., vice-chairman of the local fund drive. Making the presentation are Janet Estes, office manager at Lydall, and Millard Pryor Jr., president of the firm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Blacks make concession on Rhodesian changeover

Black Rhodesian nationalists today made a small but significant concession in their demand for majority rule within 12 months, saying they would accept "slippage" of one or two months if delays occurred.

clause saying there could be a slippage of one or two months due to unforeseen developments, this wouldn't be unacceptable." said a spokesman for Joshua Nkomo, one of the four delegations rejected conference were concerned.

State

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

multi-million dollar shellfish

business reportedly is riddled

with poor enforcement of health

regulations, questionable prac-

ticles involving wholesalers and

HADDAM - The Connecticut

Yankee nuclear power plant produced more electricity in Oc-

month in its nine-year history, ac-

cording to Northeast Utilities. It

has produced 35 billion kilowatt-

hours of electricity in its nine

years, making it the world's

Regional

speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.,

says a new, strong code of ethics will be one of the first orders of

business for next year's Congress.

PORTLAND, Maine - The head

of Maine's Masons' chapter says

he is looking into whether black

girls are being banned from

joining the Masons' affiliate

BOSTON - Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., says he expects blacks to be in "responsible positions" in President-elect Jim-

my Carter's administration, but

said he was not available to serve

National

NEW YORK - A long.

nationwide search to replace Roy

Wilkins as executive director of

the NAACP has ended with the

election of Benjamin Lawson Hooks of Memphis, Tenn. Hooks,

the first black to serve on the

Federal Communications Com-

executive director designate on

Order of Rainbow.

in a Carter cabinet.

of total electrical production.

ading nuclear unit in the terms

officials policing the trade.

GÉNEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - nationalist leaders at the conference. chairman Ivor Richard's March 1, "What we demand before anything 1978 proposal. else is discussed is the setting in prin- The white Rhodesian delegation

date of 12 months, but inserted a margin." but said it would be issue for discussion desirable to have black majority rule Richard met with his top advisors could be made in time.

Jan. 1. Wilkins, 75, will retire July

PROVO, Utah - The Utah

County prosecutor says "someone" should stay the Nov.

15 execution of convicted

murderer Gary M. Gilmore even

though he wants to die. The Utah

Supreme Court ruled last week

that, if an application is made, it

should be granted. Now it is up to

the trial judge, Gilmore's former

seeking to enter the case to seek

LOS ANGELES - Madoona

Slavin, kidnaped by her parents to

dissuade her from her Hare

Krishna faith and away from her

fiance, was married Sunday in a Hindu ceremony attended by only

one member of her family, her

Edward Walfort in an hour long

rite in the Radha Krishna Temple.

International

LONDON - Dissident Soviet

scientist Dr. Zhores Medvedev

reports a Soviet nuclear waste

explosion in 1958 and the explosion of a moon rocket on its launch pad

in 1960 killed hundreds of people

including many of the nation's

scientific elite.

vestigated.

said.

**News summary** 

Compiled from United Press International

tober than in any other single attorneys or other attorneys

BOSTON - The likely new sister. She was married to

the stay.

ciple of a target independence date said the legal and constitutional within one year," the spokesman process of establishing majority rule would require 23 months and, as long Britain proposed a timetable of 15 as the deadlock over a date con-"If the British agreed to a target months to allow for a "safety tinues, Britain should select another

> in one year if all the preparations today on ways to proceed at the talks, which came to a complete halt as far But both black and white as meetings between delegations

Richard held separate meetings with all of the delegation leaders Sunday and said later he made "some progress" but it was a "long and

# Several earthquakes

southwest China Sunday and other temblors rumbled through wide areas of the southern Philippines and

central and northern Japan today. At least 10 tremors sent thousands fleeing in Salonica, Greece early today and officials in northeast Iran reported 16 dead in a quake that struck that region during the weekend

Hong Kong's Royal Observatory reported today the Chinese quake struck at 2:07 a.m. (1:07 p.m. EST) Sunday and was located about 205 miles northwest of Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province.

The observatory said the temblor had a magnitude of 6.3 on the openended Richter Scale. Earthquakes

southern Philippines in the same of Peking. general area where 4,000 persons died in a quake and tidal waves Aug.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but officials reported heavy damage to some buildings and seismologists warned the temblor could set off new tidal waves.

An agency said the quake, EST) and registered a maximum in- and minor injuries. tensity of 3 on the Japanese scale of

The Chinese quake occurred about 1;400 miles southwest of Peking. More than 100.000 persons died July

28 when two powerful quakes hit The quake struck almost 24 hours northeast coastal China, with an before another strong temblor hit the epicenter about 100 miles southeast

In the Philippines, government authorities alerted disaster control centers in the stricken region for relief assistance and possible evacuation of victims, particularly those in coastal areas.

In Salonica, more than 10 tremors registering 3.5 on the Richter Scale sent thousands of residents fleeing originating in the Pacific off Miyagi into the streets of the Macedonian Province in northern Japan, was port city and officials said at least recorded at 5:20 p.m. (3:20 a.m. 300 persons were treated for shock

> In Iran's northeastern Khorassan province, officials said Sunday's temblor left 16 dead, 24 injured and three villages damaged.

# Supreme Court refuses to block Medicaid payments for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today refused to block, pending appeal, a lower court order requiring the federal govern-ment to continue Medicaid payments for elective abortions.

The order was issued Oct. 22 by U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling of New York City in a suit by Planned Parenthood to test a new law barring federal abortion aid. Dooling found government has not stopped the current fiscal year of federal funds to assistance.

The request for a stay came from intervenors in the case - outgoing Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Isabella M. Pernicone, who was listed as guardian "for unborn children."

They addressed their request to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who turned it over to the full court. The statute, passed by the last

the law unconstitutional and the Congress, prohibits use during the

perform abortions except where the life of the mother is endangered. It was to have become effective Oct. 1.

Dooling said the women affected by the law are denied medical assistance only if they exercise their constitutional right to end their pregnancies, while those who can pay are free to exercise their right.

The Buckley group argued that Dooling improperly acted on an appropriations matter that is the province of Congress.

## Syrian troops implementing Sarkis' plan to end war BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian tions to cooperate with the Arab on residential areas in both halves of

troops of the Arab peacekeeping force took up new positions in rightist and leftist-held territory today to begin implementing President Elias Sarkis' plan to end Lebanon's 19month civil war.

Fighting and terror shelling sectors of Beirut subsided after night appealing to the warring fac-

Two columns of Syrian troops and civilians. armor moved west from the Syrianoccupied central mountains into time," a Phalangist Christian territory previously held by warring militiaman said. Möslem and Christian gunmen.

ne gun fire continued through troops, about three-fourths of whom the night and into the morning. But will be Syrian, would not take up fewer shells were dropping on the positions until Tuesday at the Sarkis' address to the nation Sunday capital than during the night before, earliest.

the divided city, killing at least 15 "I think peace is coming this

Damascus radio had reported Sporadic shelling, sniping and earlier that the Arab League peace

when an estimated 400 shells dropped But one contingent of Syrian peacekeeping troops backed by tanks and armored cars painted white today moved from the mountains northeast of Beirut deep into rightist-held

territory, rolling through several strategic Christian towns. Leftist-held Beirut radio said a second Syrian force of about 100 men moved three miles down the main Beirut-Damascus highway into

leftist-held ground near the town of Aley southeast of the capital. The two columns were part of two fully equipped, Syrian-dominated brigades of about 4,000 men who were expected to spearhead Sarkis'

project to restore security. Sarkis appealed to his warring countrymen Sunday to accept the Arab troops "with brotherhood and love" and said they would remain in Lebanon "until we succeed in rebuilding our army and internal

security force." In his first speech to the nation since taking office Sept. 23, the appealed to both sides "to restore life to Lebanon and prove to the world that we are capable of rising

# **Big-city mayors drafting**

Committees of the U.S. Conference of Mayors began work Sunday on a series of recommendations to be presented to Carter. The final list was being worked out today by the

son, conference chaiman, said the special meeting was called because: We didn't want to have our midwinter meeting confused and Gibson, who will present the conference recommendations to Carter

federal housing supports and federal sympathize with the problems of the funds to reduce urban unemploy-

> Howard Samuels, a Carter representative who attended the meeting, said Carter would not "throw" money to the cities but would work with them to develop programs.

"I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that he (Carter) has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame was optimistic that a Carter presidency will represent a new era of responsiveness to urban problems. "I am very optimistic," he said.

"When we met last May when we decided to support him, he said he would do all he can to help the

Beame noted Carter's plans to create more jobs would increase the tax bases of the cities. But not every mayor expressed the same op-"I don't think we'll have another

president as open with the mayors and local government officials as President Ford was," said Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, chairman of the National Conference of Republican

He recommended Carter follow Ford's policy of converting moderate Christian president categorical grants to bloc grants and, perhaps, "go one better by eliminating the states as go-

# Plains Baptist Church race ban poses problem for Jimmy Carter

TEL AVIV, Israel - About 70,-000 Israeli workers went on President-elect Jimmy Carter, like agitators.' strike, joined in slowdowns or other Southern liberals before him, is threatened work sanctions today in a wave of labor unrest inmembership in a segregated church volving a quarter of the nation's or leaving the congregation where he work force. Economic issues are has worshiped for decades. Carter, relaxing on the balmy

to the presidency.

disagrees with an 11-year-old

MNILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos today ordered the sacking of 327 military personnel in one of the biggest mass dismissals in the armed forces since martial law was proclaimed four years ago. The announcement said another mission, will begin serving as 1,674 cases were being in-

facing the choice of retaining dum on whether the church will con- 240 years ago. tinue to bar the Rev. Clennon King of Georgia coast, received reports of in Carter's home church. continuing dissension in his Powell said Carter was

hometown Plains Baptist Church Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will attend services at the said Carter continues to believe "the responsibilities in the future," church Sunday when the congregation will vote on whether to dismiss toward that goal. the Rev. Bruce Edwards because he

Carter was not present when King fueling the gas stove. declaration that the church will not moment, he was attending church cond day of his "working vacation"

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) - admit "negroes or other civil rights services at Christ Church here, on this island where the British

Carter and his daughter-in-law, Albany, Ga., who has tried un- Caron, went to a 14-minute service in reporters after the morning service. successfully for two Sundays to at- the small, wooden church nestled tend services and gain membership among tall oak dripping with Spanish

The Rev. Junius J. Martin, rector last night." "concerned and disturbed" about the for 24 years, welcomed Carter. "We even as he prepared for the transition situation and hopes the situation can extend our best wishes and our be resolved satisfactorily. Powell prayers as you undertake your right of worship ought to be extended said. He did not preach a sermon, to all" and will continue to work pointing out the church was chilly because a leak had emptied the tank

where the Wesley brothers, founders defeated Spain in a decisive 1742 bat-In effect, the vote will be a referen- of the Methodist church, preached the that ensured British domination in America.

"Oh yes, I relaxed," Carter told "We had good fishing yesterday afternoon and we had a couple of families of friends over for supper

Powell said Carter's next appearance before either the press or the public would not come before Tuesday. He plans to return to Plains either Wednesday afternoon or

Powell said the president-elect plans to spend most of the time studying transition documents.

priority list for Carter CHICAGO (UPI) - Hoping expected the top priorities to be

President-elect Jimmy Carter will cities, more than 100 big-city mayors ment. today were finalizing a list of priorities for combating urban

full conference.

Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibtorpedoed in inauguration hoopla." and to congressional leaders, said he

TUES.

WED.

In the United States we use two systems for measuring temperature - Fahrenheit and centigrade (now called Celsius in honor of its inventor, Anders Celsius). The Fahrenheit scale is generally used for everyday measurement, while the Celsius scale is used in the

metric system as well as for scientific work. Each system uses a unit called a degree, but Fahrenheit degrees do not mean the same as Celsius

32° above the zero point. Its boiling point is 212°.

be learned through experience. On a warm winter day the temperature may read 50" on a Fahrenheit thermometer. On a Celsius ther- starving. However, since many of those who finally reach mometer, it will read only 10°. Normal body temperature the MACC Emergency Pantry have already been living

is 98.6" Fahrenheit. By the Celsius system it is 37°.

# Youth services official to speak to St. Bartholomew's Guild

Robert J. Digan, coordinator of assist young people in conflict with Edward Goss and members of the neeting of the Guild of Our Lady of can be of service in this work.

of youth services to identify and Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

fanchester youth services, will be family, school and community. He guild's hospitality committee. guest speaker Tuesday at the will also explain how parish groups

t. Bartholomew's Parish at 8 p.m. The program for the evening has Digan was a probation officer in been arranged by Mrs. Harold Robin- Rockville and an officer of the state Digan will discuss the responsibilison Jr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski. juvenile court.

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#### MACC News

By Nancy Carr executive director

As you are probably well aware, we have been sending ut distress calls for high protein foods since last spring Thanks to the canned foods collections held last year b the Manchester Community College Civitan Club and Bennet Junior High students, we still have a plentiful On the Celsius scale water freezes at zero degrees and supply of soups and vegetables, but the pantry shelves have been bare of body building high protein foods (such As in the Fahrenheit system, Celsius degrees can only as peanut butter, dry milk, cans of tuna fish) and fruits and fruit juices with Vitamin C.

In other words, we have been able to keep anyone from on the cheapest possible (often mostly starchy) diet we were not able to provide what they have most needed. We've taken two steps to solve this particular problem.

One, we've been asking the community and particularly the churches for high protein foods. Emanuel Lutheran, South Methodist and Concordia Lutheran's women's groups have all held high protein food collections. In addiion, St. Bartholomew's not only collected protein foods out gave their monthly hunger basket collection (over \$130) to help stock pantry shelves for October. I've also discovered that the volunteers themselves are bringing in peanut butter, milk, etc. on their staffing days. God bless them. As one volunteer said, "Well, I felt badly if I couldn't even put in a jar of peanut butter for the

The second long range effort has been an educational program in which guidelines and recipes for the use of elatively inexpensive but high protein soy beans, brown rice and kidney beans, etc. have been offered to all those using the Pantry. Gloria Weiss has helped us here with nutritional information and advice. We hope to expand 📆 this effort in the future.

Thanksgiving food collection Thanks to the Manchester Parkade Assocation and WINF who are joining MACC in a Thanksgiving Food Appeal. We now have a golden opportunity to restock the pantry for 1977 and to provide spirit-lifting Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families.

You may bring nonperishable food and/or money to purchase food to the lobby of the Forbes and Wallace uilding, Manchester Parkade, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. And on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We encourage you to stop in and see Manchester in

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We are also, thanks to the Hartford Salvation Army. attempting to provide hot meals for shut-ins on Thanksgiving Day. Please notify the MACC office or the Town Department of Human Services (Diane Wicks) if you know of someone needing a hot meal.

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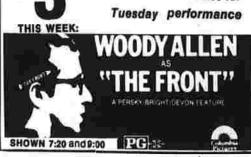
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#### Arms sales are foreign policy

the"arsenal of democracy has cost of the NATO alliance. parents of South Windsor students in changed its arms supply policy For underdeveloped counfear of "precedent setting" for

become such big business: and 1.4 million man hours of ments by my own children, it was not Can He Be Made More So. It helps with the balance of work for American labor.

payments deficit. It is an alternative to the gressional criticism of the exconstant policy of giving aid to tent of Foreign Military Sales, other countries, which has up- there is little chance the set many congressmen over program will be dismantled. the years.

It is a means for nations to Rather, this criticism contribute to their own represents a recognition by defense, in line with the Congress that FMS has "Nixon Doctrine" of the late become our primary foreign 1960s that in the future, the policy instrument, that an U.S. will not aid foreign coun- arms sale decision in many tries by sending troops but will parts of the world IS the help with equipment either foreign policy of the United purchased for cash or with States and that if Congress

For our allies, FMS is a foreign policy it will have to means to upgrade European maintain greater control over defense systems and help the arms sales.

Lighter side

## Learning to drawl in six easy lessons

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - A couple That's a different matter entirely. of local language schools that What we will be offering is strictly specialize in cram study techniques conversational Southern that enables are gearing up to offer emergency you to participate in verbal

courses in Southern. In some instances I think their "You'll be given some phonetic claims about being able to give reading, however, so that you'll be students a grasp of a strange able to recognize certain Southern language in just a few lessons are a words when you see them in print. trifle exaggerated.

Nevertheless, the manager of one language quickly should be able to of the schools assured me that catch the drift of, say, an Uncle everyone attending his classes will Remus book. But writing is be speaking Southern with some something else again. degree of proficiency by Jan. 20.

"I'm not saying they'll be fluent," ficult tongues in the world to reduce he said. "It's obvious they won't have to writing. There is no standard time to master more than a rudimentary vocabulary. But I'll guarantee symbols, such as the apostrophe. that if a bureaucrat's new boss turns out to be a Southerner, he'll be able 'brother.' In written form, it would his books and writings are priceless to carry on a limited conversation." be rendered as b-r-apostrophe-e-r. I said, "There's a big difference The apostrophe, however, is silent. devastating hatred and he loved truth between being able to comprehend That is, you do not pronounce it.

Here again he imposed certain "If you are asking if they will be able to speak in an authentic

no. It takes years to capture all the crash course in conversational nuances of a particular dialect. you finish one of my courses you'll be and make them listen for three hours that makes men free.

well enough for the average Thurmond reciting Jefferson Davis' Southerner to understand you." I said, "What about the written "When it comes time for Jimmy word? Will your students be able to Carter's inaugural address, they'll read and write as well as speak catch every word." Southern?"

Yesterdays

25 years ago Jack Crockett heads Manchester

High Booster Club. Mark Holmes heads United Church Janis and Constance Rogers, cousins, win election to Phi Beta

State Sen. David M. Barry and his wife, Judy, are feted at surprise double birthday party at Democratic Manchester voters go to polls to cast ballots in state elections.

New Republican members of the Board of Education are sworn in and Atty. John Rottner is unanimously

day of 1976, with 53 to follow.

#### Open forum

#### South Windsor citizens seek discussion of MACOS.

Board of Education will consider the "Man: A Course of Study," more needed by all. widely known as MACOS.

their time in all personnel salary negotiations, state and federal programming, etc., may possibly deny the request by citizens to air Over the past 15 years, Europeans contribute to the this program before interested

desperate defense industries. were being timed and limited to

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Louscher believes.

On Nov. 9, the South Windsor board in a three minute time span. to look into MACOS.

were quick to comment that MACOS materials. is a "good" course and that it should Also, Farmington school board wolf, fox, goose, etc. into his home, But, is it good?

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In domestic terms, FMS the Oct. 26 board meeting at million court suit was filed in South Windsor) could easily be time when South Windsor's ject of congressional concern helps to reduce the need of Ellsworth School, discussion Albany, N.Y., district in a move to learned in less than three months' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores ject of congressional concern on the one hand and has solved a number of problems on the other, says David J. Louscher, other, says David J. Louscher, of subsidising and other of says David J. Louscher, of social studies and a reminder to the social studies and a remind assistant professor of political a means of subsidizing and social studies, and a reminder to the States Constitution by espousing is it that what is implied, through do not know what is best or better, religion by the Supreme Court. portant?

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After a summer of researching this of infanticide, senilicide, contempt already completed the sixth grade provide it. Ask! It claims that MACOS is supportive Parents, if your children have for your child and the schools must policy quarterly, he lists some of the reasons why Foreign Military Sales — FMS — has profits to American industry

Atter a summer of researching inis course, reviewing books, pamphlets, teachers' manuals, talking with students about it and reviewing compens by my own children, it was not teach Why Man is Human, and How say they "liked" it. Others may say they "liked" it. Others Can He Be Made More So.

I would like to further note that

continue into the upper grades. members did not accept this course not as a domesticated pet, but as a

that it was "gross" or "dumb" or

sion that I could not convey what I this New York suit was filed after the "stupid."

had learned about MACOS to the CBE's original request to our board Ask them also what they have, learned and compare this to a full A suggestion was made by one Furthermore, parents should know school year of history. Ask if they request of Citizens for Better EducaCBE member to meet in a public that East Hartford has dropped had to decide in a classroom discustion (CBE) to openly discuss the forum with both sides discussing MACOS after two years and its book sion that it was best to leave a poorly current social studies program, MACOS. This will provide the time depository is accumulating unused clothed, struggling-to-live grandmaterials from this course. On the mother or mother-in-law on the ice to However, without fully looking into other hand, some South Windsor prin- die. Listen to how they arrived at Board members, having to divide the program and reasons it is being cipals' budgets had requests for adquestioned, some board members ditional funding for MACOS book "Kiviok," ask if this man's circumstances warranted his taking a

in their schools several years ago wife. Ask what else they remember MACOS has received national con- after learning from interested about "Kiviok." Ask how they liked from that of giver to seller.

U.S. arms sales to foreign nations have jumped from regional power balances, nations have jumped in the maintaining influence in t demnation from doctors, psy- parents what was contained in it. the film on herring gulls mating and

science at the University of assisting economically public audience that their comments secular humanism defined as a multi-media techniques, is more imbut as parents you have the right to ask for the best possible education

> Barbara Varrick 206 Farmstead Dr. South Windsor

#### Gen. Brown defense criticized

stitute a majority of the American last month. It is they who should decide what is dependable ally assumes great in the best interest of the United significance. If Israel, with its pro-States. And if they prefer the Western orientation and democratic American Bill of Rights over ideals is a burden on the United blackmail by the oil companies, they States, then the United States should show more political savvy than Gen. seek more such burdens. Fortunate-George Brown or his defender. Lee ly, the vast majority of Americans do Roderick.

How many reliable democratic allies do we have in the Middle East? The southern flank of NATO is in disarray because of the tension between

Greece and Turkey. There is the Lee Roderick's column in Friday's spectre of Communist participation Herald indicates that he has suc- in the Italian government. Libya, cumbed to the powerful Arab Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria, and Irac propaganda apparatus as it is are stockpiling billions of dollars expressed in the major oil com- worth of sophisticated weapons, of panies' advertisements. Israel's which \$3 billion worth of Russian friends in the United States con-sales to Iraq alone was announced people of every political persuasion. It appears that Israel's role as a

not share Gen. Brown's assessment.

Yours truly. Ruth B. Cohen 118 Scott Dr. Manchester

#### Postal rule criticized

To the editor, paper (Wednesday, Nov. 2) saying paid for by the public. the U.S. Postal Service was deman- I think the town should make a test. ding the town pay \$11.70 postage for case of this and refuse to make payletters delivered by a town employe. ment. I know there is a law saying that no one may use a mail box except the Postal Service. Perhaps the town

manager should have so informed the town worker.

I think this law is wrong. The box is purchased by the owner and is attached to private property to

be used by the Postal Service to There was an article in today's deposit mail which service has been

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(Editor's Note: The town has paid

# Today's thought

business manager.

Springfield IA's.

One of the great writers of this cen-"Take the Southern word for tury was Gilbert Keith Chesterton:

what a Southerner says and speaking "Furthermore, the same word his fellowmen. He saw a great as intensely as he loved his God and that lingo yourself. Will your may be written different ways. One shadow creeping over the world, the

Southern drawl, I would have to say "How do you go about teaching a would dissipate this Satanic darkness. With the ardor of a mili-tant crusader, in language that could "I do promise, however, that when "We lock our students in a room would listen, he preached the truth

> "Life is not void, or stuff scorners. We have laughed loud and not We have heard singers at

tavern corners, And not forgotten the birds We have known smiters and

And not unworthily walked And we have grown wiser and For we have seen Jerusalem.' Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

#### St. James R.C. Church Almanac

By United Press Internationa

## Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

common Southern pronoun is shadow of the Price of Lying and in Semi-pro football has enjoyed In the backfield, there was Pruddy But the imports were Joey Bettensometimes written as y-a-w-l and the fetid darkness against Christ and some fine seasons in Manchester. We Majewski and Mike Ginolfi at court from UConn, Irv Panciera, the sometimes as y-apostrophe-a-double His brethren. He consecrated his life can't take you back to the years of quarterback, Bull Doggart, Pat streaking Tilly Duboise, Allan Webb the Tigers, or the Cubs, or the Bolduc, Max Hutchinson and Joe who later went on to the New York "That's very interesting," I said. Chesterton knew that the truth Cloverleafs, or the Majors, but we Liebiedz at halfbacks, and Yosh Giants, and then big Frank Toro who can for those years after World War Vincek at fullback. II, from 1947 on. Those were the years of the George For those teams in the late 1940s, it In 1953, the team claimed the New

Mitchell teams; at least many of the was more than just a football team; England SemiPro Grid Chamteams were handled by Mitchell as it was a family gathering. They had Like other sports, football was mage during the week. Crowds reliable Yosh Vincek, Bruno Moske, shelved during the war. It was followed them whenever they went Pinky Pohl, Sal Tedone, Vic revived in 1947 when the American out-of-town for games. Once the at- Botteron, Paul Mangiafico, George Legion sponsored a team for one tractions gathered steam, they could Vincek, Eddie "Pretzel" Jacobs,

as the Manchester Silk City and Sunday afternoon. stayed that way until they became Remember the quonset hut where The semi-pro football teams were the Merchants in the early 1950s. the players dressed and showered? doomed with the advancement of the The Legion operated with a team of Once the players were back in pros and television. The Merchants Manchester football players and street clothes, there would be a party continued throughout the 1950s with their opponents in 1947 were the somewhere; the players took turns Gay Salvucci coming in as player-Middletown North Ends, Meriden hosting those parties. At other times coach. Crowds dwindled and soon the Knights, Thompsonville Grays, the there would be a gathering out in Merchants were hard-pressed to gain Stafford Olympics, the Hartford Pros Bolton for pizza, hot dogs and hamenough attention to keep the game and the Hartford Spartans, and the burgers - and, of course, some beer. going, and folded.

Sugar Joe Hugret was the coach, Tony Alibrio took over the lot of players in the game. Later. and that 1947 team had such ends as coaching reigns in 1948, and then
Joe Paseka, Charlie Plummer, RanSwede Solomonson in 1949; stronger to youth and midget football, serving Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 313th dy Brown and Bob Matchett. competition was brought in and the as coaches and giving some 10 years ago
elected chairman.

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pionship. Some of the members of good crowds to watch them scrim- that Merchants team were old year; in 1947 the team became known attract 2,000 people to Mt. Nebo on a Bettencourt, Toro and Paul Arcari.

## Mrs. Gandhi steps up press crackdown Indian censors pull the switch

withdrawing advertisements, by subjecting all eight Envlish-language editions to exhaustive pre-censorship

- the government resorted to naked

the Delhi office of the Express and censorship). the Financial Express mysteriously failed. (A similar mishap closed declared her emergency.)

when the Delhi high court ordered rounded the Express building and out the lights. Delhi officials sealed off its presses,

Top scorers in the

Pinochle Group game Nov. 4

at the Army and Navy Club

are Paul Schuetz, 629, Walter

Kohls, 626, Bea Cormier, 615.

Felix Jesanis, 609, Caroline

Fredericksen, 595, Ellen

lasse, 573, Ed Scott, 568.

Francis Miner, 549, Helen

Moske, 547, Mike Haberern

ester Senior Citizens

26, 1975, the night Mrs. Gandhi such a case in light of the supreme press since the emergency. A govern- math) Goenka." court's April judgment suspending ment suit against another indepen- June 2nd: "No editorial comment habeas corpus during the emergency. dent newspaper, the Statesman, was on or other references to the transfer The government, evidently fearing dropped recently, but only after the of judges are allowed."

only to have the same court order the The Express proprietor has petitions against censorship pending May 12th: "Kindly don't use any another suit against the government at the moment: One, Himmat news about the interception of a car The immediate excuse for shutting awaiting trial in Tamil Nadu. He is (Courage), is edited by Mahatma on Tilak Marg." the Express was a charge that it claiming contempt of court because Gandhi's grandson and supported by April 28th: "Kill Bombay item owed \$98,000 in property taxes. A of the wide publicity given on the moral rearmament movement. about Maharashtra government not will be served.

chain — by packing its board, by its doughtily independent owner, clude India's largest jute mill. of undesirable news but also for tral censors have not cleared the pushing out successive editors, by Ramnath Goenka — may have been Before these charges were laid, delaying it sufficiently to lose its item. (This is for your information One recent example of press threatening its owner with arrest, by to cover up its surrender to the Goenka had been threatened with customers - the Express was sub- and not for publication.)"

since August (at about the same time has now gone (the second editor-in- June 16th; "Jayaprakash published. I have now to advise you Youth Congress are reported to have Mrs. Gandhi was telling the non- chief in a year) to be replaced by a Narayan's letter to the prime to kill the entire story." On Sept. 30 the electricity supply to aligned conference that India has no young deputy. Other journalists are minister regarding her contribution. These are typical nuts and bolts in editorial office late one night with a known to have refused this hot seat. to his health fund (rejecting it) the Indian censorship structure, manuscript which they ordered The press magnate rejected the The Express case was set to be the should not (not) be published." government's argument that the most important legal challenge to the June 4th: "Nothing should be this; kill that. But sometimes the was an attack on the chief minister of down all Delhi's newspapers on June courts have no right even to hear government's clampdown on the published about Mr. D.P. (Ram-newspapers are used as a positive West Bengal, who has fallen out with

the powers that be to restore the a legal defeat, withdrew pre- outspoken monthly, Seminar, which June 1st: "Any report regarding inpower. So on Oct. 4 the police sur-censorship just after it had turned was printed in the Statesman plant, definite fast by Vinobe Bhave on the issue of cow slaughter is not for Several other small papers have publication."

political weapon - a use which is the young Mr. Gandhi.

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NEW DELHI - (LENS) - After more credible reason for the government-controlled radio and Before pre-censorship was applied approving recommendations in the certain to become more important as more than a year of trying to tame government's action - apart from its television to charges of malpractices to the Express in the summer - a Swaran Singh committee report on rivalries within the ruling Congress long frustration with the Express and in his other enterprises, which in- device not only for gutting the paper constitutional amendments. The cen- party deepen in anticipation of a

Express in a Bombay court case. arrest under emergency laws (no ject to the routine censors' orders by March 23rd: "Please ensure that dustan Times, already controlled by Goenka was suing to end the pre- charges necessary) if he did not fire telephone and telex that go to all In- no part of the opposition statement, a Gandhi henchman, K.K. Birla. censorship imposed on the Express several editors. At least one of these dian papers. Some choice examples: or the fact of the statement itself, is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Two members of Sanjay Gandhi's

Most of it is negative: Don't print published in a prominent place. It

#### About town

Temple Chapter, OES, will observe Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer Night Wednesday at 8 at the Masonic at the museum. Temple. Miss Diane Bernard and

Associate Matrons and Patrons League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m.

James Nicholas will host their Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle associate officers from chapters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the throughout the state. Refreshments home of Mrs. Mary Ann Sartor, 29 In-

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and Ann Fisher, 540. Pinochle will not be played Nov. 11 because of the Veterans Day observance The next game is Nov. 18 at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens. Winners in the Verno

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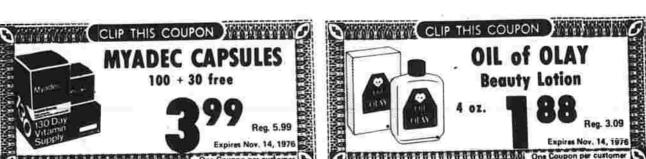
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#### Clark-Parsons

Nancy F. Parsons of Manchester and John W. Clark of Bristol were married Oct. 16 at St. Bridget Church in The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Parsons of 944 Tolland Toke, and the late George S. Parsons, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of

Great Barrington, Mass. The Rev. William J. Stack of St. Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the doublering ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquet

rust and orange chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George S. Parsons Jr., wore white Qiana gown with venice lace and seed pearls and designed with fitted bodice, open Vneckline, lace stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves, high waist, and full circular redingote skirt with chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was bordered with lace and attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and

sweetheart roses with ivv Miss Claudia G. Mann of Manchester served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen K. Clark of Great Barrington, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Jeanice Banister of Glastonbury and Miss Joanne L. Meek of

Richard Panzeri of Stockbridge, Mass. served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Flood of Hillsdale, N.Y.; Charles Morrison of Providence, R.I., the bridegroom's cousin; and David Cobb of Great Barrington. A reception was held at Mama Mia's in Manchester. after which the couple left on a trip to Maine. They are

residing in Bristol.

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#### Engagements



The engagement of Miss Barbara

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Ann Squadrito of Manchester to Bolduc of Norwich to Gerard DeCor
Fern Legault to Raymond Lester Winston C. Cook Jr. of Brookline, mier of Manchester has been an- Eldridge, both of Manchester, has Manchester, the bride's aunt, was cino, who served as marshal, Mass., has been announced by her nounced by her parents, Mr. and been announced by her parents, Mr. matron of honor. parents, Mrs. Stephen Kush of Staf- Mrs. Leandre Bolduc of Norwich. and Mrs. John Legault of 1 Union Pl. Robert Hunter of Manchester ford Springs and Victor T. Squadrito Mr. DeCormier is the son of Mr.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter St. Winston C. Cook Sr. of Bangor, The bride-elect as graduated from The bride-elect was graduated brothers of the bride. from Manchester High School in 1973 County Mutual Insurance Co. in

and from Northeastern University in Norwich. 1976, where she majored in Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of respiratory therapy. She is employed at New England Deaconess Hospital the University of Hartford. He is employed by DeCormier Motor Sales

Manchester Community College A March 1977 wedding is planned. where he majored in respiratory therapy. He was graduated from Northeastern University where he was a psychology major. He is also employed at New England Legion Auxiliary members The couple is planning a June 4. attend dinner, state parley 1977 wedding.

#### Retired Teachers meet on Tuesday

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Waddell School, Broad St. Mrs. Ann Madsen will conduct a demonstration and workshop on straw wreaths. Mrs. Madsen has made individual kits for members to All retired teachers are invited to attend. There will be a short business

meeting and cider and doughnuts will be served.

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#### Fahr-Haves

Pamela Claire Hayes of Manchester and Wayne Erhard Fahr of East Hartford were married Nov. 6 at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hayes of Hartford and Woodstock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Fahr of 25 Willys St., East

The Rev. Mark R. Jette of Hartford celebrated the nup-tial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with palms. Mrs. Beatrice M. Thrall

of Hartford was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's white brocade satin wedding gown designed with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, bouffant skirt, long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists and a long train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Lynne D. Beal of West Hartford was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Gay Harrington of Virginia Beach, Va., the bride's cousin; Mrs. Linda Fahr of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Susan Belmont of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Margaret Glanville of Hartford and Miss Gabriele Michels of Manchester.

Donald Fahr of South Windsor was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kenneth C. Hayes Jr. of California, the bride's brother; Richard Maher of Hartford, the bride's cousin; Brett Stoddard of Enfield, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; David Coloumbe of Tolland, the bridegroom's cousin, and Darrell Beal of West Hartford. Gary Hayes of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling,

Mrs. Fahr wore a three-piece lime suit with brown leather bag and shoes. Mrs. Fahr is currently attending Central Connecticut State College. Mr. Fahr is employed by the State of



Mrs. Wayne E. Fahr

#### Wedding

#### DofI holds installation

Wells-Skinner

Doris A. Skinner of Manchester and Edward A. Wells of Warehouse Point were married Nov. 6 at United Methodist Church of Bolton. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Skinner. formerly of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wells Sr., formerly of

The Rev. David Campbell of Bolton performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist and Miss Nancy Lee of Bolton was soloist. The bride wore an ice blue nylon

crepe gown. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to an ice blue velvet ribbon and seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Robert Hunter of past regent's pin. Miss Barbara Buc-

Kenneth Skinner of Windsor Locks, East Catholic High School in 1973, from Manchester High School in A reception was held at United and international monitor; Mrs. was served and entertainment was The bride-elect was graduated She is employed by New London 1976. She is employed by Stop & Shop Methodist Church of Bolton, after Margaret Stanton, state vice-regent; provided by the Sunshine Group of n East Hartford. which the couple left on a motor trip Mrs. Neda Kubicza, state -past Manchester.

Her fiance was graduated from through the Pennsylvania Dutch regent; and Mrs. Virginia Trainor, A donation of \$50 was made to the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Country. For traveling, Mrs. Wells state treasurer.

Technical School in 1974. He is wore a navy blue pantsuit with employed at Kelsey-Ferguson Brick matching accessories. The couple will reside in Warehouse Point. The couple is planning an April 16, Mrs. Wells is employed as teller 1977 wedding at St. Bridget Church in manager at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Wells, a former tobacco grower, is self-employed.

received his Ph.D. from

Miss Anna LaGace was installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughter of Isabella, in ceremonies Oct. 31 at the KofC Home on Main St. She succeeds Mrs. Agnes Buccino. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Hermeline Feeney, vice-regent; Mrs. Agnes Buccino, past regent; Mrs. Josephine Jarvis, financial secretary; Mrs. Irene Bergin, recording secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Also, Mrs. Joan Gruessner, scribe; Mrs. Catherine Tunsky, chancellor;

Mrs. Mary Ceaser, custodian; Mrs. Yvonne Lemire, monitor; Mrs. Albina Twaronite, banner bearer; Mrs. Mildred Jarvis, first guide; Mrs. Ellen Monseglio, second guide; Mrs. Hazel Sessions, inner guard; Mrs. Annamay Potocki, outer guard; and Mrs. Ida Cormier, organist. Mrs. Buccino was presented with a received a gift.

Guests included the Rev. Charles Mr. Eldridge is the son of Mr. and served as best man. Ushers were Hewitt, state chaplain; the Rev. and Mrs. George DeCormier of 379 Mrs. Richard Eldridge of 34 Union Robert Skinner of Manchester and Paul Trinque, circle chaplain; Mrs. Claire Little, international advocate Mrs. Maryrose Johnson, state regent

There were many out-of-town being sponsored by the State Circle visitors from Willimantic, Rockville, of the Daughters of Isabella and East Hartford, Danielson, Hamden, headed by Mrs. Little. Mystic, Hartford, New London, A sing-along concluded the ac Meriden and Moosup. Following the installation, a buffet

Anna LaGace

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Miss Carr was graduated from Merrillville High

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# College notes

John C. Franzosa Jr., son New York at Buffalo. He Beta Phi sorority at Ball of Mr. and Mrs. John Fran-now resides in Ann Arbor, State University, Muncie, zosa of Norman Dr., South Mich. with his wife and two Ind. Windsor, formerly of Sum-daughters. mit St., has been appointed

assistant professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Julie Carr, daughter of School and is a freshman majoring in prearchitecture at the university. Dr. Franzosa, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, is a graduate

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Dear Dr. Lamb - Will you please tell me what can be done for a person who falls asleep as soon as she sits down. This person is in her late 50s. It makes 'no difference how many people are sitting around visiting, in no time she is asleep. Is this called narcolepsy? Will it get worse as she gets older? Can anything be done for it and is it serious? She can work all day and appears well. One time she just passed out and fell. We are very worried about this. She has been this way for several

years now. One doctor prescribed pep pills but her eyes oked terrible so she quit

taking them. I think it was Dear Reader - Yes, you are describing narcolepsy.

Zapadka, Sarah Jago daughter of Phillip and Katherine Herman Zapadka of 84 Hackmatack St. She was born Nov. 1 a Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman of Sanford Rd. Her paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zapadka of 16 Woodland St. Her materna great-grandmothers ar Mrs. Reba J. Hacket of Hamden and Mrs. Mary I Herman of Mancheste She has two brothers Nathaniel, 5, and Ethan

Sprecher, Jami Gunther, son of Gilbert C. and Catharine Mitchill Sprecher of 54 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. He was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren I Mitchill of Dowingtown Pa. His paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. . Clayton Sprecher of Manheim, Pa.

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terest from the past campaign that are Westbrook." When you turned the envelope probably worth mentioning at this time. over, you found it held two alka-seltzer Edward J. Tomkiel, town clerk, was the tablets. winner of this year's unofficial voting

the polls on Election Day. The guess was almost perfect. The ac- Barry, who calls himself an "inveterate

to turnout was 85.89 per cent. receive a miniature trophy, a rotating he kept a date for a campaign appearance need reforms so students will learn to award initiated this year by Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters. stead, but considering he performance of being merely subjected to academic and Finishing a close second to Tomkiel was the Bronx Bombers in the series, Barry social "aging vats." Sol R. Cohen, retired political reporter for really didn't miss too much. The Herald, who said 85 per cent would

voter turnout. Other losers included no personal attacks on either side. Republican Town Chairman Thomas Cohen also said that when his wife was

cerned about the loss. He is reportedly for the final weeks of the campaign, reform.

Last Tuesday's election has now Although he lost, G. Warren Westbrook

He handed out foil envelopes that said, There are, however, a few notes of in- "Upset with state government? Vote

David Barry made what he called "the He guessed that 86 per cent of the supreme sacrifice" on his way to winning registered Manchester voters would go to re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District

but he is up and around again.

# Democrats to discuss zoning issue

overruled in public referenda, has vited. scheduled a Nov. 15 meeting with State Last month, the Democratic Club dum would be allowed only if a verified

Club President Robert Bletchman. the meeting, said public attitudes An ordinance would be impossible Bletchman said. The high court rules toward recent zoning applications in without enabling state legislation, such that citizens of Eastlake, Ohio, had the Manchester make the proposed legisla- as the unsuccessful bill authored by right to vote by referendum on a tion a significant local issue.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Bletchman.

The Democratic Club of Manchester, on Nov. 15 at the meeting room of First Sen. Schwartz's bill would have which has considered recommending Federal Savings and Loan Association, allowed any municipality to adopt an legislation to allow zone changes to be 344 W. Middle Tpke. The public is in- ordinance permitting a referendum to

Sen. Joseph Schwartz of Easton, D-28th began looking into the possibility of petition signed by at least 20 per cent of District, who authoried an unsuccessful proposing a local ordinance which town electors is filed within 30 days of bill for that purpose in the last General would give townspeople the right to the zone change. petition for referendum to overrule a A recent U.S. Supreme Court decizone change approved by the town's sion involving an Ohio case upheld the who has invited six local legislators to Planning and Zoning Commission. right to implement such a measure,

Sen. Schwartz, according to change made by their local zoning

disapprove zone changes. The referen-

# School report urges shorter days

Yankee fan," gave up a chance to go to the WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new report As this year's winner, Tomkiel will third game of the World Series. Instead, on education says American high schools His wife and son went to the game in cope with the world outside instead of

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours. David Cohen, Republican candidate who freeing students to spend more time at Peck was one of the losers in the lost to Barry, called the campaign an such practical pursuits as observing comsweepstakes, estimating a 90 per cent "exemplary" one He said that there were munity government and helping to run their own schools. "Both as an institution and as a social Ferguson, 80 per cent; Democratic Town hospitalized, Barry offered to sit out any concept, the American high school will re-

Chairman Ted Cummings, 80-85 per cent; event that Cohen might not be able to main the keystone of this nation's and Democratic Registrar Herb Steven- make because of his wife's hospitaliza- educational system." says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S. Office of Stevenson, however, was not too con- Mart Bray, who was also in the hospital Education. "However, it requires orderly

considering running for President after returned home Thursday. He said that As it is now, the report said, high receiving one write-in vote in this year's doctors have told him to keep strenuous schools have become "aging vats' that activity to a minimum for a few weeks. have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult ries, work

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive

study of high school education in a decade It recommended reducing the length of the high school academic day, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels a opportunities become available for outside study of the arts. media and other fields. "A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary

football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said "The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety. The report also says the schools should

concentration of effort by the musician,

give students the chance to try, and fail, in he art of self-government. "The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens." the report said. "This means realistic par

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ticination in the operation and management of the school.

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> Town hall to close Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day

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meets tonight at 8 at the Board schedules; possible future uses of at The high school.

surplus school facilities; in-service The full school board will also hear

School board faces agenda

The meeting is open to the public training for administrators; and reports from its buildings and sites, Items to be decided by the school sonnel and finance committees.

# curriculum and instruction, and per-

under way at MHS The in-school phase of the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP) begins today. The program is federally funded and provides part time employment for financially disadvantaged youths, who are placed in jobs with non-profit or public

In-school CYWEP

now under way

Manchester participated in the program this summer and placed 119 workers in CYWEP jobs. The in-school phase is much smaller - 15 Manchester youngsters will begin work after school today.

They have been placed in jobs with the following organizations and businesses: Manchester Police Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Regional Occupational Training Center, Sheltered Workshop, Town of Manchester, Manchester Community College, and the Manchester Conference of Churches The in-school phase of CYWEP was scheduled to begin

about a month ago, but, a struggle for local sponsorship of the program delayed the starting date.

The Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) and the
Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford are now splitting the sponsorship, with CREC controlling the Manchester branch of the program.

## Political developments encouraging to Cleaver

STORRS (UPI) - now," he said, with people He said America has Former Black Panther who want him to remain changed for the better party militant Eldridge the same as he was in 1968. since the end of the Viet-Cleaver said Sunday he "This is impossible, the nam War, President was encouraged by issues and situations are Nixon's resignation, par political developments in different," he said. ticipation of blacks in America and feels he no Cleaver said he has politics and congressional longer is a symbol for changed since 1968 and at- investigations of governblack and white radicals. tributed some of the ment infiltration to destroy

Cleaver, who fled the change to his belief in the such groups as the Black country in 1968, said at the teachings of Jesus Christ. Panthers. University of Connecticut a lot of people who once supported him have turned their backs since he returned from his eightyear exile.

Cleaver, 41, faces trial Jan. 24 in Oakland, Calif., on assault charges in connection with a shootout

Cleaver said he has "an inspiration and a faith that the wind is blowing in a different direction" than it was in 1968. He said legal reforms

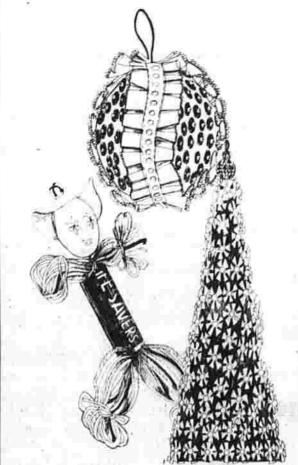
have allowed him out on bail. Changed jury selection systems, he said, have created a climate "in which my problems can be A 1968 candidate for

president on the Peace and Freedom party ticket, Cleaver said he was optimistic about Jimmy Carter's presidency, because he believes the former Georgia governor is more interested in people than business cor-



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# Newman continues struggle to preserve English language

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Loret- Newman agrees that television is a sciousness.

has been struggling to help the language.

semantic troublemakers who muddle knowledge."

Knebel appointed

to agriculture post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has made

The former agriculture undersecretary was appointed

acting secretary recently following the resignation o

Earl Butz over racial remarks made by Butz during th

"we swore in John Knebel as secretary of agriculture

Knebel, 40, and other members of the cabinet will be

replaced by Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter.

He is an attorney and has indicated he plans to return to

private law practice in Washington after the Ford term

A native of Tulsa, Okla., and a graduate of the U.S

Military Academy, Knebel moved into the agriculture

He served as general counsel for both the Small

Business Administration and the Agriculture Depart-

ment before becoming undersecretary of agriculture in

January, 1975, and succeeding Butz on an acting basis

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department after serving in several federal posts.

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this morning. He'll carry on through Jan. 20."

John A. Knebel the secretary of agriculture for 76 days.

viable doing for a living these days? better, talk about a 'quality "If we want to have children who

English language retain its virtue, "Sociologists are death on skills."

the language with pomposity, redun- Public figures sin regularly, became an "associate professor of work with," he said. dancy and professional jargon until it ranging from New York Yankees human adaptability." His villains are those who finalize enraged by "a false lie," to Gov. tion in the English department had national News Service, United Press cond American Revolution, which things instead of finishing them, call Jerry Brown of California who become an "associate professor of and CBS as well as NBC-he was un-Northerners nonSoutherners, and are refused to ride in a chauffeur-driven analysis-synthesis in the college of comfortably aware that he was using floor on family income which was not supportive of politicians who conduct Mercedes because, "I cannot relate creative communications."

recent episode of "Mary Hartman, is so much of it and partly because culprits because they pass their torteachers don't know English — or slogans," he said. Mary Hartman" that he could words become fads today as never tured phrases on to a new generation don't know it well — and they are

He gave as an example the NATO happens to be around at the "psychologicate" his troubles away, before, thanks to instant communication of semantic innocents.

it sounded like the whole world had tion. Remember charisma? What's "Teachers, who should know Newman said."

spell, they 'master communications

has published his sequel, "A Civil into personal altercation" - and The school offers students involved with books on semantics? Canada as though it had some conwhoever wrote that was sure he had "concentrations," "collaterals" and Newman takes aim against a sea of contributed something to human "options" instead of majors, minors special responsibility to preserve the "LBJ had his Great Society and

manager Billy Martin, who was A teacher of rhetoric and compositime during his career - with Inter-

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Loretta Haggers suggested to Charlie in a major problem, partly because there

Teachers are the most dangerous have realized that many of their ting forward nothing more than kind. We must be concrete instead of requiring teachers to study English," Multi-Laterial Nuclear Force, which moment."

newsmen (no media personality he), worst offenders against the English said. "Children don't read, write and teachers who can speak English." then," Newman said, "talking about "President Kennedy delivered a Newman also is encouraged by his this on and off. One day in a blinding speech in embarrassed silence." mail from fans offering horrible flash of truth I realized, this is never English," Newman said during an in- The problem goes right through the examples of modern English and in-For a television type, he-has terview. "There was a study on the college years, as he proved with a dicating that an increasing number chosen an interesting arena - books. connection between alcohol and cer- newspaper clipping that described of Americans consider their "John F. Kennedy used to talk His first was "Strictly Speaking," a tain crimes, specifically murder and the jargon of the University of language an endangered species. about his Grand Design for Western best seller, and now Bobbs-Merrill assault. It used the phrase escalated Wisconsin at Green Bay. Bow does a television newsman get Europe, the United States and

> "We in the news business have a tent. It was just a slogan. and electives. A biology teacher language. It's the instrument we Hubert Humphrey as vice president Newman said that from time to

phrases that had no meaning. to that material possessory con- "I find it encouraging that school "I was promoting the ambitions of "We in the news business have an

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St., \$45,500.



Wendy's opens Manchester restaurant

Wendy's, a fast food restaurant with many outlets in the South, has opened for business on Broad St. Wendy's, which specializes in extra fast service, uses only fresh beef, not frozen, for its hamburgers. Before the public opening, parents and friends previewed the service. Town officials aries attended a grand opening ceremony at which Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, and Nathan Agostinelli, prominent Republican, cut a ribbon of 100 one dollar bills which have been donated to the United Fund. The operation is being managed by Dwight Pettay of West Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

#### Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Nov. 5 at the Masonic Temple -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first: James Baker A regular game and semiand Sonja Gremillion, second; finals of the Knock-knock-out Liz Carter and Murray teams match will take place

Manchester Bridge Club pionship game; Lou Halpryn, Targonsky, Mike Agranoff, scond; Jane Kuhlen, Cort Howet, J. Steifel and

Nov. 4 at 385 N. Main 5 -semi-finalists in a knock out-team game are Frankie Timreck, Jan Leonard; Phyllis Pierson, Sue Shorts. Peg Dunfield, Barbara Davis Anne Ingram, Margaret Kropp, Flo Barre, Ann

#### Teachers plan **Donation Day**

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will hold a "Donation Day" Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the A&P Supermarket at the Burr Corners Shopping

Those wishing to participate may obtain an identification card from Constance Adams, president, by calling 649-7722. A percentage of receipts will be returned to the organization to be used for haritable purposes.

and 1974, the price of margarine jumped 93 per cent to average 57.4 cents a pound.

DeMartin; Penny Skenderian, -Charles and Yvonne Tatro Midge Gordon, Gilda Lerner, first; Inara Larson and Mara Sullivan and Arlene Long,

Michaud, tied for third. Nov. I, at 385 N. Main St. Nov. 5 at 146 Hartford Rd. -North-South: Bette Martin Community College and Peg Dunfield, first; Ann Oct. 30 at 146 Hartford Rd McLaughlin and Ann Staub, -charity open pairs game second; Anne Ingram and Jan Jim Baker and Margaret Lenard, Mary Willhide and Kropp, first, Barbara Davi-Phyllis Pierson, tied for third. and Ann DeMartin, second Nite Time Novice Group Judy Pyka and Kevin Nov. 5 at 146 Hartford Rd. Nicallazo, third.

#### WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN THE DANCING STARTED?

☐ Did you find your dancing outdated?

□ Did you step all over your partner? □ Did you feel embarrassed?

☐ Did you feel left out? ☐ Did you wait for liquid confidence to take hold before dancing?

Anniversary

#### Auto price hikes said to exceed actual costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The auto industry is raising he price of 1977 models far in excess of the actual value ovements made, the Labor Department says. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that ments on average 1977 models are worth no more ha \$47.05 at factory prices and \$59.15 retail. But it said the average suggested retail price of 1977 models rose

- Redesign of emission control systems to mee

current government air quality standards, \$14.30. Changes making fuel systems leakproof in accordance with federal motor vehicle safety standards, \$4.70. - Improved bumpers, also to meet federal standards,

Structural changes designed to conform with windshield standards, \$.95. - All other quality changes not related to safety or air quality, including improved corrosion resistance an engine changes increasing gas mileage, \$37.90.

Mark D. Waxenberg and Mary V. Waxenberg to Gary

A. Sellitto and Laurie E. Sellitto, property at 22-24 Dudley

Theodore A. LaChapelle and Janet D. LaChapelle

Glennard E. Purvee and Susan S. Purvee, both of

Roger S. Gray and Jo-Ann L. Gray to Edward

Berggren Jr. and Mildred M. Berggren, property at 74

Robert Peloni, Stafford Springs, against Ronald A. and

Jarvis Enterprises Inc., 283 E. Center St., alterations

Thomas F. Levitt et al, 16 Munro St., alterations at 106-

Paul Smith and Paulette Rys, both of Bolton, Nov. 27.

Montpelier, Vt., property at 76 Agnes Dr., \$43,000.

Lucy Custer, property at 230 Parker St., \$2,500.

# Public records

**NEW 77 CHEVROLET BLAZER** Auxillary top, V-8 engine, A/trans. pauges, ciger lighter, below sys line nirrors, radio, auxiliary sest, real

\$3890

ton. 8' Fleetside model, 6

cyl. engine, standard trans., rear step bumper, gauges, Carter Care, Stk. #5040

Directs laboratory

hamrock Corporation.

Dr. William W. Ullman has been named regional director of the Diamond Shamrock Health Sciences, Inc.

Connecticut Laboratory. Diamond Shamrock Health Sciences is a wholly owned subsidiary of Diamond

In his new capacity for Diamond Shamrock, Dr. Ullman will be responsible for medical, clincial and laboratory activities for Connecticut and will be involved

WE HAVE 24 BRAND NEW 1977 TRUCKS IN

STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. VANS, SUBURBANS, BLAZERS, PICK-UPS, THEY'RE

ALL HERE. CHECK OUT THESE SAMPLE

**NEW 77 CHEVROLET PICKUP** 

**NEW 77 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN** 

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK" CARTER **CHEVROLET** 

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# The Furniture you buy at our "Staying in Business Sale" will last.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

## Magoon's been watching the skies for more than a quarter century

Emerson and "On the Tracks of stars each. He also showed that the STOWE, Vt. (UPI) - The folks at Unknown Animals" by Bernard next to the last star on the handle of he Harvard Observatory didn't Heuvelmans. believe Arden Magoon when he telegraphed his discovery of a comet. Foot" and "Loch Ness" monsters, "Here is a planetary nebula or the But the 49-year-old custodian who Eastern religion and prehistoric cloud of gas left by an exploded has been studying the skies for more man. than a quarter of a century located Comet Abe in 1970 before its through a correspondence course, stars looked like needlepoints of appearance had been published in bas taught astronomy at the Vermont light; the globulars and nebulas

"They told me I was looking at a where an observatory houses a six Magoon once looked for a year nebula. They're full of baloney," inch refractor telescope he built. He before he found a planetary, but now also has constructed a spectrascope, he can find what he wants within an which refracts the rainbow of light instant. He studies vastas, minor 200 feet overlooking this ski resort through two razor blades and perpendence planets 150 miles in diameter, has dicular brass tubes.

When Magoon expects company, he Since 1939 when his uncle showed over 2,000 observations of the sun. hangs a sign on a tree stump to him Mars, Magoon has observed the His main interest, however, is with welcome his guests or any number of stars, planets, comets and sun spots comets. fatherless children he takes swim- in such detail that he admits, "There ming or to the dentist. The sign, isn't too much more that I can find. "Tabor Hill Observatory" indicates both Magoon's "backyard obser- into space and everything becomes 1975 before it was published. The vatory" and his indoor, one-room smaller and less spectacular until it Smithsonian verified his findings. observatory that also serves as his isn't worth the effort," he said.

Inside, underneath two hanging and dismisses any notion of omens in professional or amateur astronomers falling stars or comets. Asked what never do in a lifetime," he said. model airplanes he constructed, falling stars or comets. Asked what never do in a lifetime, he said.

Magoon displayed his home-made, he believes is the creation of the unthree-inch F-8 refractor telescope, iverse, he answered, "They don't obeservations during the day, but he capable of locating objects 50 million know.' light years away ticizd the heavens, if you ask him if a comet, as he did with Comet D-"It's been to Africa and Scotland,"

he is moved by the sight of the Arrest this summer. Although Magoon, who was born galaxies, he answers, "Let's go As for now, the Tabor Hill Obserdown the road, has never been farther than Canada, he has lent his telescope to students who have Magoon spun his telescope around ets or minor planets to show up." he observed a solar eclipse off the coast the sky the way a painter dips into his said. of Mauritania and the passing of palette. Within seconds, he focused Mercury between the sun and on a globular - a cluster of 70,000

The indoor observatory is the Summer Sky," 4,400 light years in decorated with a tiger's head, the distance. antlers, a plastic aligator, two In another direction, Magoon globes, model navy ships with canons pointed to the Andromeda Galaxy that work, children's drawings and with 100 billion stars and its two stacks of books that include Thoreau, satellite galaxies of about 300,000

Science today:

# Recycling waste water for irrigation needs

areas including two golf courses.

Lloyd A. Dove, manager of the project for the engineering firm of Black, Crow and Eidsness, said the system is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. He said the recycled wastewater will enable the city to cut sharply into its use the process. from 50 miles away.

Up to 40 per cent of the water brough into St. Petersburg has been used to keep areas green during the dry season, and the dry season can be long," Dove said. Three years of research on treatment of wastewater has resulted in a process in that expense is negated by the lowered which the wastewater can be recycled in a cost of water. He said the recycled water state that is safe for use in urban areas will cost about 10 cents per 1,000 gallons to

deep injection wells, Dove said. into surface waters, the treated that meets the new drinking water wastewater is then put through a water requirements, Dove said. processed for human consumption.

One waste treatment plant on the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — southwest side of town has been converted Recycled wastewater will soon begin to the new process and will provide 20-flowing through a special 14-mile distribution system, irrigating a number of green will be carried over a special 14-mile distribution system. City officials said water is scheduled to

Outside in the clear night air,

stars 22,000 light years away - and

an open cluster called the "Jewel of

will also get up at 2:15 a.m. if

And although he does not roman-necessary to chart the daily course of

begin flowing late this month or early Work is scheduled to begin soon on converting a second waste treatment plant to

of potable fresh water now being piped in The dual distribution system enables the recycled water to be piped to the big users without affecting the normal water distribution system.

Although th dual distribution system means an added additional cost, Dove said and which can also be used to build up un-

derground water tables through the use of about 70 cents per 1,000 gallons. Dove said many other areas of the coun-He said the recycled water has no odor, try already have critical water supply is free of virus, and will be treated almost to the point of potability. But it will retain federal regulations which will eliminate its nitrogen and phosphorus content, surface water sources that are substanwhich will lessen the need for application tially polluted, making the problem of of fertilizers to the green areas involved. providing potable water more difficult. In simplified terms, the wastewater is This makes it all the more important to treated much in the same way as in the find reliable ways to separate potable and past. But then instead of being discharged non-potable uses to conserve all the water

purification process, similar to that used A by-product of the wastewater for ordinary surface water being recycling process is the sludge left from the primary treatment of the waste. Dove "We are probably the first city in the said some of the sludge can be added the country to treat wastewater as safely," green areas, while the rest is used as an additive to commercial fertilizers.

Sarbanes expected to rise quickly in Senate heirarchy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although Paul S. Sarbanes will be only a freshman member of the U.S. Senate next year, he is expected to rise quickly in the conressional hierarchy primarily because of his intelligence, determination and work in drafting articles of impeachment against former President Nixon. Sarbanes easily defeated Sen. J. Glenn

Beall and independent Brce Bradley Tuesday to become the first Maryland Democrat elected to the Senate since 1964. He is also the nation's first senator of Greek origin. Sarbanes' biography is an American success story. The son of Greek immigrants, Sarbanes waited tables in his

family's restaurant in Salisbury before going to Princeton on a scholarship. From Princeton, Sarbanes went to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar and finally to Harvard Law

Four years out of law school, Sarbanes was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore. After his term in Annapolis, Sarbanes defeated Rep George H. Fallon by 2,000 votes in 1970 for a seat in Congress.

House Judiciary Committee which drafted articles of impeachment against Nixon in 1974. The first charge against the former President was written by Sar-

Sarbanes' path to the Senate was open when he beat former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in the May primary by more than

Sarbanes was able to unite th Democrats and Tuesday easily defeated Beall, who beat Tydings in 1970. During the campaign, Sarbanes avoided controversy by playing down his liberal voting record, stressing broad Democratic themes and criticizing

When (President) Ford went to the Republican convention in Kansas City, he took all of Nixon's men with him," Sarbanes said during a campaign stop.

In the Senate Sarbanes is epected to fi in well with the Democratic establishment. He is known as an efficien legislator, despite his plodding style and



#### They didn't believe Arden

The folks at the Harvard Observatory didn't believe Arden Magoon when he telegraphed his discovery of the Comet Abe in 1970 before its appearance had been published in Vermont. The 49-year-old custodian is shown in his "backyard observatory" with his homemade telescope in his home on Tabor Hill overlooking the Stowe ski resort community. (UPI



Anderson-Little

MANCHESTER .. Manchester Parkade OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5

#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Ruth A. Astley was the widow of A. William Astley.

lanchester for the past 30 years. She was a dietician at the Universi- eight years ago.

ty of Connecticut before her retirement in 1960.

She was a communicant of the tion.

Church of the Assumption.

Tina Borders is charging that the change was part of a college wide shift away from part-time non-teaching personnel. A new director to the content of the content to the content and the change was part of a college wide shift away from part-time non-teaching personnel. A new director to the content to the conten and choir member at Center

Congregational Church where she brother, Herbert Madigan of Kansas; her contract for the current school for the center is being sought.

Ms. Borders said she believed the Congregational Church where she was a member and where she cowas a member and which where she cowas a member and which which which which is a member and which which where she cowas a member and which which which which w band who wrote them.

She was also a former choir direc- a.m. with a Mass at 10 at the Church Opportunities, she said she was fired campus. tor and soloist for churches in Holyoke and South Hadley, Mass. She was a past matron of a field, Massachusetts chapter of the Order

Alan (Joan) Coe of Manchester and Mrs. Hugh (Jacquelyn) Parker of wishing to do so may make memorial dissent will be tolerated on the MCC Ms. Borders is requesting East Hartford High School. Tempe, Ariz.; a brother, Fred gifts to the American Cancer SociePampel of Holyoke: two sisters.

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and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30

Sullivan Ahern, 99, of 822 Burnside

Ave. died Friday in St. Francis p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, Hospital, Hartford. She was the

E. Center St., with the Rev. widow of John J. Ahern. Center Contregational Church, of- in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, ficiating. Burial will be in East Bloomfield. The Ahern Funeral Friends may call at the funeral ford, was in charge of arrangements. nome Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to Mrs. Ahern was born in New Bri-

tain and lived most of her life in the The family suggests that those East Hartford area. wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Center Congregational Mrs. Donald A. Sullivan of pointed.

his maternal grandparents, Mr. and

hit by a truck and killed Friday on a the U. S. Army. Baptist Church, Hartford, preceded years. He attended St. Mary's by prayers at his home at 10:15 a.m. Church, Newington.

Baptist Church Tuesday from 7 to 9 Robert J. Santerre; a sister, Brenda

and lived in Manchester, Conn., for military honors at 9:30 a.m. at

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Luan-Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. takes for the town treasurer to placed in the proper account. These adjusting to the new system. "There na Calhoun Blagrove; two sons, Mary's Cemetery, New Britain, receive revenues. Darryl Blagrove and Dale Blagrove, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Controller Thomas Moore said that computer. of Manchester; a daughter, p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Dannette Cornelius of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Rugh Blagrove, Jamaica; five brothers, Mrs. Mildred B. Cyr Jamaica, and six sisters, Mrs. short illness. Frieda Williams and Mrs. Louise Mrs. Cyr was born in Fairfield, quickly," he said. Livingston, both of Hartford, Mrs. Maine, and lived in the Vernon area "If the money is in the treasurer's Coventry Ruth Thompson of Windsor, Mrs. for several years. City, N.Y., Mrs. Evelyn Manning and Mrs. Teresa Wheeler of Rockville, quickly," Moore added.

tano Mische Mr. Mische was born in Hartford

He worked at Pratt & Whitney Air-

craft Group, East Hartford. Other survivors are a son, Ricard There are no calling hours. Mische of East Hartford; two George F. Newman Matilda McNicholas of Glastonbury, Anna Hansen Newman.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 charge of arrangements.

a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Funeral Chapel, 30 1891, in Tolland and lived all his life Carter St., East Hartford, with a in the Vernon area.

home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday retiring. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

cycle Shop in Middletown

Alfred Gill Sr. killed Friday night when the dumping ford; four grandchildren and four bin of a dump truck fell on him, great-grandchildren.

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We passengers in the Ferland car, Edna Weir of Tolland St., East Hartford M Oil Co. for six years

crushing him between the bed and Mrs. Rose C. Delohery frame of the truck, police said. He Mrs. Rose C. Delohery of New was pronounced dead at the scene. Fairfield died Sunday at Danbury He was the owner of Gill's Motor- Hospital in Danbury. She was the ycle Shop in Middletown, mother of Mrs. James (Jayne) Burke of Manchester.

Springs Cemetery.

Schmel Gill: two sons, Alfred Gill Jr. Meriden and Charles S. Sagfaguri daughter, a son and a sister. Other survivors are another of Middletown; two brothers, The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Step-brother, Robert Main St., South Windsor, Canterbury; a half-brother, Robert Main St., South Windsor,

Gill of South Windsor; two sisters, Main St., Danbury, with a Mass at 10 sisters, Mrs. Julia Duran of Ill. and breach of the peace, third-Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Manchester at St. Edward The Confessor Church. Mrs. Estelle Mckinney of Jacksonand Mrs. Kay Schaller of Vernon, and New Fairfield. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Danbury.

a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 home Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to the Main St., Manchester, Burial will be Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in time of the funeral. Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial ight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday gifts to the American Red Cross. home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# MCC officials accused Mrs. Hannah M. McLaughlin of discrimination Mrs. Ruth A. Astley, 74, of 274 Boulder Rd. died Saturday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Mrs. Hannah Madigan McLaughlin, 83, of 13 Waddell Rd. died Sunday at a local convalescent

Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.

The college's decision not to rehire
Friends may call at the funeral
her raises serious questions concerning MCC's commitment to affir
memorandums to college faculty and
ning MCC's commitment to affir
Morman Dr.

Sunday, 11:35 a.m. —Traffic accident at Elm St. and Burnside Ave.
South Windsor
Saturday, 12:09 p.m. —Stove fire at 28

Birch Hill Dr.

Woods fire at 96 mative action programs prohibiting staff members about the women's Porter St. The family suggests that those sex discrimination and how much issues on campus.

> reinstatement to her former job as Borders was a no-tenure educational harm to her professional reputation.

There was dissention on the cam-

# The funeral was today. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Aherr Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford was in Abarca for MCCWomen's Center Sunday, 8:43 p.m. —First aid call at 161 Tolland St. Sunday, 8:36 p.m. —First aid call at 161 Sunday, 8:37 p.m.—Barn fire on Tinker Tolland St. Sunday, 8:37 p.m.—Barn fire on Tinker Tolland St. Sunday, 8:38 p.m.—First aid call at 161 Tolland St. Sunday, 8:37 p.m.—Barn fire on Tinker Tolland St. Sunday, 8:38 p.m.—First aid call at 161 Tolland St. 142 E. Center St., with the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., senior pastor at The funeral was today. Burial was Advisory panel named

gifts to the Center Congregational Church or the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

West Hartford.

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They are Rachael Munroe, Jo Ann Steed and Brenda Willet, MCC staff members; Dorothy Schumo, an alumna: Susan Grant, assistant with ather computer and college programs.

The Women's Center's role is to assist the center's director in planning programs and services; to evaluate programs and services and submit appropriate reports, to act of the state of the control of the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Germany, while serving with ather control of the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

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Steven J. Santerre, 17, of Poweray Infrared Corp. of Farmingdale, Long Island gave the town alumnities and Pauline Trian, MCC staff members; Dorothy Schumo, an alumna: Susan Grant, assistant with ather computer and college broader.

Steven J. Santerre, 17, of Members and St. (Eighth District)

A New York firm was the only bidder for a portable asphalt storage bin the town is interested in programs and services; to evaluate programs and services and submit appropriate reports, to act of the control of the town is interested in programs.

Steven J. Santerre, 17, of Washington, died Oct. 31 in Karlsruhe, West Germany, while serving with a state of the control of the contro

y prayers at his home at 10:15 a.m.
Burial will be in East Cemetery,
Manchester.

Friends may call at the Hopewell

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Twelve members of the Manchester Community College Women's Center Advisory Com-

Blagrove, 42, of 80 Pitkin St. who was West Germany, while serving with hit by a truck and killed Friday on a the U.S. American Susan Grant, assistant liaison with other campus and off- Saturday, 7:36 p.m.—Odor of gas at W. a price of \$7,207 for the bin. director of Crossroads, the drug adunion picket line in Newington, will He was born in Manchester and visory center; Betty Intagliata, with the Women's Center director Saturday, 8:03 p.m. -Brush fire on be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hopewell had lived in Newington for the past 15 president League of Women Voters, and dean of student affairs regarding Birch Mountain Rd. (Town) and Pat Wilson, director of the needs, concerns, hopes and Saturday, 9:34 p.m. - Leaves of fire on

East Hartford area.

She is survived by a niece.

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# 4 Columbus St. washdown on S. Main St. (Town) Saturday, 9:40 p.m. —Car fire at Silver Sunday, 1:37 p.m. —Fire in dishwasher

Park Ave. Gak St.
Sunday, 4:30 p.m. —Electrical wires Tolland County Norristown, Pa.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30

Norristown, Pa.; four grandchildren assistant, they were not obligated to give her reasons for non-renewal of her contract.

She has been working for the past three months for the Capitol Region Rape Crisis Service at the Hartford Sullivan Ahern, 99, of 822 Burnside Rape Crisis Service at the Hartford Rape Crisis Service Rape Crisis Service at the Hartford Rape Crisis Service Rape Crisis Servi

# The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of Charles Santerre of Southington; and Charles Santerre of Southington; and Mr. Blagrove was born in Mrs. Lucien St. Germain of Vernon. Manchester, Jamaica, West Indies. The funeral will be Tuesday with instituted by town controller

Newington Memorial Funeral Home, The town has instituted a com- were sorted out according to their fice of compiling a monthly report, He was a welder for Dunham-Bush
Co. in Newington for five years.

Co. in Newington memorial runeral rione, puterized cash collection system that is aimed at decreasing the time it proper accounts.

Now, incoming revenue is instantly proper account. These adjusting to the new system. "There

Controller Thomas Moore said that the collection system is now computer. This speeds up the cash flow, changes in responsibilies may be more dramatic, Turek said. manually, as it had been done before. Vinston Blagrove of Bloomfield, VERNON - Mrs. Mildred B. Cyr, This should speed up the compiling

Hugh Morris, Roy Morris, Lawson
Blagrove and Adrian Blagrove, all of
Rockville General Hospital after a "Hopefully, much of the revenue is

Leonette Richardson of Long Island Survivors are three daughters, treasurer can invest it more Rd., Tolland, was charged ficer after a disturbance at Rockville Dec. 15. Doreen Blagrove, both of Jamaica. and Mrs. Corrine Hall and Mrs. Bar. So far, this has been true, accorbara Shain, both of Stafford; three ding to Treasurer Roger Negro. brothers, Garfield Henderson of "As far as direct deposits, it has EAST HARTFORD - Vito Mische, Oklahoma City, Okla., Frank speeded things up," Negro said. The Rd., Coventry. He was court Nov. 22.

two sisters, Mrs. Adis White of Vernon and Mrs. Edna Donnell of York, non and Mrs. Edna Donnell of York, Maine and six grandchildren.

September, was recently compared in Common Frees in Rockville, Nov. 23.

Hebron The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the bugs out of the system." and lived in the East Hartford area for 35 years.

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get instant cash," he said. He said that his office is getting revenue as much as ten days faster than before.

was charged Saturday with operating while his license is under suspension, and fluence of liquor or drugs after an accident on Lon-

Windsor Locks, and five Tolland. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 described as a "blanket account." At Ellington Ave., Rockville, was in the end of the month, the monies South Windsor Mass at 9:30 at Blessed Sacrament He was a foreman for the City of VERNON - Leslie H. West Jr., 54, way to a vehicle not Church in East Hartford. Burial will Rockville Public Works Department of 7 Cubles Dr. died Saturday at obliged to stop after a twobe in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- for many years until his retirement. Hartford Hospital in Hartford from car accident on Rt. 30.

Leslie H. West Jr. He was a 25-year member of the injuries received last Tuesday in- The driver of the second Friends may call at the uneral Rockville Fire Department before dustrial accident at M & M Oil Ser-Other survivors are a daughter, Mr. West was born Feb. 16, 1922, in Manchester. Mrs. Edmond C. Pfeiffer of Sharon; Hanover and lived in Vernon for 26 Two passengers in the

> He was a Navy Veteran of World St., Manchester, were War II. Survivors are a son, Harwood P. Memorial Hospital for West of Ellington; a daughter, treatment. Ferland is Dorothy E. West of Vernon; his scheduled to appear father, Leslie H. West Sr. of Common Pleas Court 12, Morrison, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. East Hartford, Nov. 26. Dorothy Coombs of Canterbury; a step-brother, George Coombs of Donald Howe, 21, of 272

ville, Fla., and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at Friends may call at the funeral 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 in Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-

cash placements are recorded by the is a very slight change in respon-

sibilities," he said. Eventually, these Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace

Area police

Sunday with breach of the his home and in the cell Ellington disturbance at Potter's He was released on a \$1,Riding Stable, Nathan Hale 000 non-surety bond for EAST HARTFORD — Vito Mische, 62, of 112 Cambridge Dr. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Concetta Arman
The husband of Mrs. Concetta Arman
Walter Henderson of East Windsor; the husband of Mrs. Concetta Arman
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brothers, Joseph Miscia of East ROCKVILLE - George F. New- The new collection system begins don Rd., Hebron. Hartford and Anthony Miscia of man, 85, of 17 Tolland Ave. died in the collector of revenue's office. Police said Wagner was Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Saturday in a local convalescent James Turek, collector, says that traveling west, crossed the Kelser of Hartford, Mrs. home. He was the husband of Mrs. when his office receives money, it road, crossed over again deposits it directly in the right fund. and struck a metal lamp Mrs. Susan Love of Bellflower,
The private funeral was today.

Miss.; and Mrs. Carmela Worobel of
Burial was in North Cemetery,

Collector's account which Turek

post, a wooden fence and a
parked car. Court is Nov.

Cle Ferland, 36, of 6 Winter St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with failure to grant the right of of Rachael Rd.,

taken to Manchester

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degree criminal mischief. He was released on a \$1,- hands. Court in Rockville account more quickly, then the Robert Dussault, Rhodes and interfering with an of- 000 surety bond for court in is Nov. 23.

Michael W. Jalbert 23 peace in connection with a block at the police station. Kathleen Williams, 23, of of 1183 Main St., East Hart-He was released on a \$1,- 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, ford, was charged Sunday was charged Saturday with with third-degree burglary speeding too fast for con- and possession of burglary ditions after her car went tools. surety bond for appearance Michael Twerdy, 21, of 94 out of control on a curve on Police said he was found

inside the Center School on charged Saturday with Police said the car went Chapman St. after police carrying a dangerous off the road and knocked were alerted by an alarm. Maple St., Manchester, (revolver), carrying a and came to rest on its roof police station in lieu of "Investments have improved. We was charged Saturday with weapon without a permit, against a tree. She was posting a \$1,500 bond and



CONGRATULATIONS GILBERT-LOVE!

Charles and Barbara Gilbert of 42 Wellington Road, Manchester, were recenty honored at ROYAL VIKING LINE'S special Travel Agent Award Night, held on board the ROYAL VIKING SKY in San Francisco. The event cited top-producing travel agents from across North America for their contributions over the past five years and was the first of its kind for the line. Pictured at the event above (left to right): ROYAL VIKING SKY Captain Harry Goodwin Olsen, Charles and Barbara Gilbert and Warren S. Titus, President of Royal Viking Line.

The Gilberts have lived in Manchester for the past 26 years and have operated the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency, 880 Asylum Avenue in Hartford for the past 10 years. They have become especially well known for their cruise expertise and their deluxe European Jules Verne Journeys. Barbara and Charles have sailed on most of the major cruise ships and their travels have taken them to all continents of the world. They firmly believe that their travel experiences coupled with the personalized service of their outstanding staff have contributed to the success of the agency. They invite you to call Gilbert-Love Travel, 278-2122 when planning your next cruise or any type of vacation. Gilbert-Love is your "personal doorway

#### Fire calls

East Hartford Sunday, 2:43 a.m.—Brush fire on Ellen Saturday, 2:24 p.m.—First aid call at Lane. (Town)

63 Cloverdale St. Sunday, 2:47 a.m.—Brush fire at rear Saturday, 2:30 p.m.—First aid call at of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

woonsocket, R.I., and lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester
eight years ago.
She was a communicant of the
Church of the Assumption.

(10wn)
Saturday, 3:10 p.m. —Car fire on Sunday, 4:23 a.m. —Gasoline
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Sunday, 1:37 p.m. —Fire in dishwasher at 22-Trumbull St. (Town)

Sunday, 1:38 a.m. —First aid call at 2 Sunday, 1:55 p.m. —Woods fire at Fency and Little St. Forbes St.
Sunday, 249 a.m. —First aid call at 54
Sunday, 5:15 p.m. —Dumpster fire at
East Side Rec, School St. (Town) Ine Juneral is Wednesday at 9:30 Commission on Human Rights and a.m. with a Mass at 10 at the Church Opportunities, she said she was fired of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloombehalf of women on the Borders should be a because of her campus activities on behalf of women.

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> Sunday, 12:24 p.m. —First aid call at Saturday, 5:34 p.m. —Woods fire at 96 oak St. East Hartford High School.
> Sunday, 2:07 p.m. —First aid call at 221
> Oak St.
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Agin St. Sunday, 7:36 p.m. —First aid call at 84 Mountain St., Ellington, (Ellington and

About town

The ecumenical hour and recita

tion of the Rosary will be conducted

Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are

Methodist Circle is sponsoring a

rummage sale at the church's Cooper

# New York firm

season, 28-0, to Glastonbury High Saturday in Glastonbury. The win improves the Tomahawks'

too brief. Mike Furlong opened the gallop, almost breaking for the over at the midfield stripe.

Unable to generate a

the big play on defense, East

fered its sixth defeat of the

Eight plays after taking over, a 24yard pass from John Perry to Brad PAT for the final 28-0 difference. Statistics: Peters put six points on the scoreboard and Bernie Vogel booted the extra point for a 7-0 edge. The hitting was vicious throughout the second period and the officials saw fit to assess three major penalties against East for un-

The Hornets scored on their first

possession with halfback Larry

Komarenko capping an 80-yard drive

from 11 yards out but East Hart-

burst for a 30-6 halftime bulge.

ford's Pasquale Barile rounded out

season total of 1,267. He now has 24

touchdowns and 146 points, believed

Sibley concluded the scoring for

the homestanding Falcons with a 55-

to be the best in the state.

to make it 13-0.

yards to Karl Grabowski.

strength of a Ken Brasa to Brian 4 Sirois 45-yard pass to the Glaston- 28-39 bury 15 but the Tomahawks held and 45 took over on downs.

Manchester's John Madden set to pounce on fumble

Tomahwaks scalp Eagles

After viewing the game films, East 8-32.3 necessary roughness. The final one coach John LaFontana commented, 0 was costly as it not only gave "The offensive line actually blocked o Glastonbury good field position at the well, in particular junior John An- 55

grain and raced 49 yards for the score. Vogel's placement was wide another story as the backs did well and Glastonbury led at the half, 13-0.

East's offense was limited to just tana stated, "Several sophomores to grain and raced 49 yards for the scoring situations and gained in previous outings. Especially effective in the offense were fullback with the second quarter, punter Eddie white's kick was batted down by a that bad but our mistakes killed us." three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to play three plays in the third quarter while and juniors who had a chance to game chewed up yardage and time. They wanted to hit. I'm sure they will
Fine efforts by senior defensive have an opportunity to play more in backs. Bob Caffray and Days. backs Bob Caffrey and Dave our final three games. I'm not happy over-all record to 4-2-1 and snaps a Kolakowski kept Glastonbury out of with the over-all performance of our two-game losing streak while the the end zone. The persistent seniors."

diving over from three yards out. yards on eight carries with Furlong first offensive series with a 15-yard Perry also rushed for the extra netting 26 on five attempts before points to push the score to 21-0. retiring. score. But Glastonbury's swarming After forcing an East punt, East gets an opportunity to jump

punt with the Tomahawks taking Roath scoring his second touchdown the Eagles host undefeated 8-0 St. on a 16-yard run, the play similar to Paul of Bristol Friday night at 7:30 at his earlier tally. Vogel booted the Mt. Nebo. East made one final thrust on the 38 First downs

> Total yards Punts Fumbles lost

Glastonbury iced the contest with out of the frying pan into the fire as

Rushes-yards

plays good defense yet because The three times Manchester had the Presti did a magnificent job on this of bad breaks and errors loses ball in the fourth quarter drive, passing and running the ball the football game down to the Enfield nine, where he demonstrate this.

also ran for 44 yards.

Indians move ball

but errors costly

the football game. This is exactly what happened to Manchester High in its game against Enfield High Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field. The Indians moved

Early in the stanza, Presti guided the Indians in for a scoring drive with Kiefer bulling his way in from the one to make it 14-13 Enfield. On the one to make it 14-13 Enfield. On the conversion tied it.

Early in the stanza, Presti guided the Indians with a touchdown pass with two seconds left. White's conversion tied it.

Early in the stanza, Presti guided the Indians in for a scoring drive with kiefer bulling his way in from the one to make it 14-13 Enfield. On the one to make it 14-13 Enfield. allowed the opposition 132, yet because of several costly errors lost the Enfield edge.

by the score of 14-13. The contest, which was played before a small but spirited throng of 400, dropped the Indians to 0-7 while Enfield improves its CCIL ledger to 2-5 and over-all docket to 2-6 with the

It's a pity when the home

Manchester looked the sharpest it fumbled the ball away. has all season but it just wasn't good enough. Manchester's defense seemed much more fired up than in East 49 but also saw Furlong ejected. dreo, but the backs didn't get to the previous weeks, causing several grain and raced 49 yards for the growners also went to a new option score. Vogel's placement was wide another story as the backs did well growners also went to a new option offense giving them many more also went to a new option offense giving them many more another story as the backs did well growners also went to a new option offense giving them many more another story as the backs did well growners also went to a new option of the growners als

White's kick was batted down by a that had but our mistakes killed us.

By STEVE ARMSTRONG seven in the passing department for tossed to Pete Handley for the following and Gary Lemek's boot

Yet it was the miscue which Manchester came right back to team moves the ball well and burned Manchester time after time. score right at the end of the half. demonstrate this.

Early in the stanza, Presti guided down to the Enfield nine, where he hit Ralph Donadio with a touchdown

the ball for 202 yards and only point after attempt, holder Steve made a crucial mistake where on his pallowed the opposition 132 yet. Dawson fumbled the snap from own 26 he threw the ball right into the center and was tackled preserving waiting arms of Enfield defender Nick Smith, who waltzed into the end Manchester got the ball again with zone for a touchdown. The point after eight minutes to go on a fumble by Lemek was good — and that was recovery at the Enfield 32. It moved the difference.

easily down to the four yard line yet A disappointed Manchester coach with a second-and-goal situation and Jack Holik wasn't totally glum in a gaping hole in front of him, defeat however. Holik stated, "That sophomore halfback Bob Walsh sure was a tough game to lose. Our The Indians got it back again with nice job running for us. It was the 31/2 minutes left on the Raider 32 but first time we ran the option offense on the second play from scrimmage, Presti threw a bad pitchout to Walsh some good yardage out of it. Our

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of third place in the league at 5-2, 6-2 29-yard screen pass with no Penney

over-all. Penney slips to 4-3 in the defenders in sight. Kokoska

league and 5-3 over-all with the loss. recovered a Penney fumble later on

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter Breaks are part of the game If there was one key area to direct and reserve Dave Marchand capped of football and good teams attention at it's towards the passing the scoring for Windham. make the most of those they department. Windham QB Tom "We just didn't have it today," disreceive. Windham High bore Brown completed just four of 13 appointed Penney Coach Ted Knurek G out this old adage as it made attempts — but they went for 93 intoned, "We made too many misthe most of five chances to score a resounding 47-16 CCIL was core a resounding 47-16 CCIL when the score are sounding 47-16 CCIL was and three touchdowns, 37 yards takes and their shutting down our to Mark Danks, 11 yards to Tom passing game definitely hurt." football victory over Penney Warinsky. The Black Knights' Mark P 1-5 High last Saturday in East Lynch, on the other hand, just 61 Hartford before a crowd of 1,- couldn't get his guidance system 6

and had three aerials picked off. The victory moves the Whippets

By DAVE ROBACK The change of scenery d

victory over Enrico Fermi of Enfield, 44-14, in a CCIL football Correspondent with a nine-yard romp. Quarterback defense was the key. They set up four had 14 unassisted tackles and tackle

> his shot went buzzing by May late in On Friday, snow suspended second the half.

wall of white shirts. He finished the and he and his main target Karl Hornet scoring with a two-yard Grabowski have become one of the plunge. The senior halfback gained most feared passing combinations in 125 yards on 28 carries and now has a the state." Dakin feels one part of the team is being overlooked. "Our kicking game is overshadowed but John Christ has now kicked 27 out of 29 extra points

cited safety Brett Zerba who made

"Offensively Larry Komarenko

and he deserves recognition," he Hornet coach Jim Dakin was sur-o the victory. "With the size and High Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and talent Fermi possess, we thought we would clinch the CCIL title. But would have our hands full," he Dakin warns, "teams like Windham cherish the thoughts of being

Hornets up record

East Hartford High's Hornets rolled to their eighth straight

Ogle, just a junior, completed eight Bob Cooney and linebacker John

of 15 aerials for 141 yards and tossed Tuller were in the Fermi backfield

two touchdown passes of 20 and 24 most of the afternoon." Dakin also

Stuart Sibley ran into the end zone down numerous pass attempts.

Fermi got on the scoreboard when several key tackles and knocked

the first half scoring with a four-yard has been getting most of the ac-

pound flash, added two touchdowns excellent blockers all year," Dakin

in the second half, one on a picture said, "and Jim Ogle has been getting

perfect 75-yard punt return behind a better with every game at quarterback

contest Saturday in Enfield. Fermi drops to 4-2-1 with the loss.

# Illing booters upset Bennet

Turning in its best effort of the season according to Coach Tom Kelley, Illing Junior High's soccer team upset crosstown rival Bennet, 4-1, Saturday at Mt. Nebo. Illing winds the campaign with a 5-

play at 7-4-1. Sue Brown got the Rams on the Bennet. scoreboard first in the opening canto on an assist from John Kelly. Chuck Moran and Chris Hayng offensively

6-1 record while Bennet terminates Jeff Lombardo's 21st goal of the season averted the shutout for

Costello made it 2-0 before the close and Costello, Alex Britnell, of the stanza on a 22-yard direct kick. Gallagher, Lomnicky and Lynne Costello added a penalty kick in the Bono defensively. Top performers second period with Kelly assisted by for Bennet were Todd White, Tim Jamie Gallagher concluding the O'Brien, Tom Hajbucki and Lombar-Illing scoring in the third quarter, do.

# Soccer bid fails

bother Massasoit as Dave Paterson And now the rest of the story. It is scored on an assist from Glen Bera simple phrase but it seems ap nard early in the second half. The propriate in the case of Manchester Cougars came back shortly after Community College soccer team's when Gary DeGiacomo took a Mark Jim Ogle later scampered four yards of our seven scores. Ted Grabowski bid for a semifinal victory in the Maillett pass and registered it past NJCAA Region XXI Tournament. Massasoit goalkeeper Scott May. MCC completed its match with Massasoit's final came came on an Massasoit Community College Sun- unassisted goal by Bernard midway day but the results didn't change into the half. DeGiacomo was much as the Cougars were downed, 6- credited with his second goal when

half play with the Bay Staters up, 4-0. Massasoit, 11-2, continues on t The contest, which was started in play Berkshire Community College Pittsfield, Mass., was completed at in the finals. MCC finishes its season colades but the offensive line and Dean Jr. College, a site at the other 10-5 and third in the region. Komarenko, the Hornets' 5-6, 150- fullback Mark Finan have been end of the state.

It was a see-saw affair in the first half with Windham winding up on top at the half, 19-16. Breaks played a Kubacki hurt part in four of the five scores. Doug Dione scored both Knight TDs and Penney scores. and marched 83 yards with Danks the season for both Ivy League scoring on a pass from Brown. The squads.

never could find an open area.

terception with Warinsky darting 32 able to play." vards on a draw to paydirt. The second half belonged to Windham with the key an early blocked punt resulting in a score Cassarino received a bad half-hop Tough approach snap from center and Kokoska blocked the boot. Tim Ouellette grabbed it in the air and raced 25

vards for the score. A roughing the kicker penalty preceded Windham's next tally. Retaining possession, the Whippets hit pay dirt with Dave Bradford scoring on a 46-yard draw play.

A Jay Cahalan interception of a deflected Lynch pass set up the next tally which was a Brown to Warinsky

working and misfired on 19 attempts 42-129 Rushes-yards Yards passing

The Whippets' secondary of Danks, 129 35 from Willimantic into sole possession Brown, Kokoska and Sal Ternullo did 6-26.0 Punts an excellent job and threw up a 2 Fumbles lost protective umbrella against o Interceptions by Penney's fine split end Bill DiBar- 60 Yds. penalized tolomeo. He got double teaming and

BOSTON (UPI) - Harvard Steve Cassarino both times added quarterback Jim Kubacki, who suftwo-point conversions. A fumbled fered a back injury in Saturday's vicpunt and bad snap on a punt set up the tory over Pennsylvania, is expected to play next weekend when the Crim-Windham took the opening kickoff son hosts Yale in the final game of

second Whippet score, aided by a Kubacki suffered a displaced personal foul penalty on Penney, was transverse process with 1:46 left in y Kokoska on a pass from Brown. the first half of Harvard's 20-8 win. The third Windham score came three But Crimson spokesman Dave plays after a George Martyniak in- Matthews said Kubacki "should be

PARIS (UPI) - The Davis Cup

committee has toughened up its approach to politics in tennis by disqualifying the Soviet Union from the 1977 competition for its refusal to meet Chile in this year's semifinal. The Davis Cup management committee made what Chairman W. Har-

# MCC runners second

By GARY GRABOWSKI Correspondent

country team captures its four-five-seven-10 for MCC. regional crown. Unfortunately for Manchester Community College, Massachusetts Bay Community College had the same idea as it defeated the Cougars, 26-29, Saturday to take the NJCAA Regional XXI championship.

home course in Wellesley Hills. Mass., the Tritons led by Steve Palmer captured their second straight regional title. There were two other teams entered and at the mile-and-a-half mark it developed into a two-team race. There, the Cougars appeared to be giving the defending champs a run

or their money with the Tritons holding the one-two-seven places and MCC three-four-six. But that's not

the way it ended as Mass. Bay

Palmer and Tom Joyce taking the No season can end on a top two places. Brian Collins, Mike Martin, Bruce Bayles, Bruce sweeter note than when a cross Caldwell and Ted DeCarli took three-

finished one-two-six-eight-nine with

BRIAN COLLINS

With the meet held at the victor's



Ball carrier Mike Presti sees daylight Unaware Enfield's Bud Wood is in pursuit

# Simpson-less Bills easy for Patriots

first round draft choice, glided 81 Bateman. yards for the first punt return Sam Cunningham, who compiled a

career. Simpson tangled with Lunsford, a defensive lineman, the other Bills score. Simpson - known as "the Juice" -

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) The Patriots, now 6-3, were Haynes had his best day of a nine (Webster) and Tim (Fox) in front of was set up by Fox' interception and business. FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)

The Patriots, now 6-3, were leading, 6-0, on two John Smith out of the Buffalo Bills after teammate Mel Lunsford had squeezed the juice out of the game.

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ouchdown in the teams 17-year career high 141-yards rushing on 25 history Sunday, to pace a 20-10 win carries, added an eight yard scoring run in the third period.

over the Bills.

Haynes, score came late in the second quarter 19 minutes after Buffalo's O.J. Simpson was ejected for the first time in his eight year pro Boston College - ran six yards for develop and wondering if he was

"Haynes' play certainly was the turning point of this game," said New England coach Chuck Pairbanks, adding the win "was not arbanks, adding the win "was not ar- "I knew I had it when I saw George

"But whenever I call home to talk to first period. my friends, they ride me and call me

Haynes' runback put the Patriots many," said Ringo, now 0-4 as Buf- really surprised when the guy came ahead, 13-0, with a minute left in the falo coach. "You can't play in this up to me and told me I was out of the half, even though quarterback Steve game and have so many mistakes — game."

Grogan was unable to move the club, some returns a fumble on the one. The Juiceless Bills fell to 2-7 with Grogan was unable to move the club.
Smith's first field goal, of 46-yards,
You just can't have that in this their fifth straight loss.

take cost a touchdown in pre-season play against Cleveland. Haynes spiked the ball at the three yard line after a 71-yard runback, thinking he had crossed he goal.

Hirst hair, sealed the gaine 2:17 into the second half. He gained 50-yards on four carries in the 64-yard drive, finishing the march with a romp through the left side of the line.

Buffalo coach Jim Ringo moaned quickly ejected Simpson. "No one has brought up that play over his team's four interceptions against Cleveland in recent weeks," and four lost fumbles — one on the you're out of the game'," said Simp-

said the rookie from Arizona State. New England one yard line in the son after his seven yard game. 'I didn't say anything to him. I thought "We made too many mistakes, too and the game would continue. I was

scoring runs by Chuck Foreman with

# Steeler defense too much for Chiefs

NEW YORK (UPI) Mean times and completed eight against Joe Greene says there is no the Chiefs, including a 19-yard difference between the scoring toss to Frank Lewis. The Pittsburgh quarterback chose to turn Pittsburgh defense that gave the offense over to Franco Harris, the offense over to Franco Harris, who much of for 109 yards and two up 18 points to Cleveland one who rushed for 109 yards and two month ago and the one that touchdowns to set a new team record racked up its third consecutive with 11 TDs this season. shutout Sunday in a 45-0 vic- Reggie Harrison put the Steelers tory over the Kansas City on the scoreboard with a four-yard run in the first quarter and after Roy

on the Chiefs, who were shut out for broke off touchdown runs of 25 and 4 the first time since 1963 to snap a yards as Pittsburgh rolled to a 31-0 string of 180 games. The Steelers, lead through three quarters. who shut out San Diego and the New York Giants over the previous in the reserves in the final quarter two weeks, have now gone 16 and Jack Deloplaine added quarters without giving up a touchdown runs of 15 and 7 yards.

'We haven't changed anything." Dolphins 27, Jets 7

Make Livingston passes. Livingston and his backup, Mike Nott, managed 223 yards in the air despite completing just 15 of 35 passes. Terry Bradshaw put the ball up just 17

| Mike Livingston passes. Livingston passes. Livingston yards. | Cardinals 17, Eagles 14 | Seventh win in nine games. The Cardinals with Steve Jones scoring on a two-yard run and Wayne Morris scoring from the seven. | 10 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 10 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 13 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 14 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 15 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 16 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 17 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 18 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 19 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 19 yards | Merlo sco Orleans | 19 yards | 19 y

(UPI) Coach Fred Shero

Flyers know what they

must do to catch the New

York Islanders in the

National Hockey League:

games while the Flames

are winless in their last six

Barons 2, Penguins 2 Dennis Maruk scored a

2:01 of the third period to earn the Barons their tie with the Penguins, who had taken a 2-1 lead at 10:19 of

tory to show for their ef. their game.

Gerela booted a 28-yard field goal But you won't find many believers early in the second period, Harris

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll sent In other games Sunday says Greene, "except maybe our in- Bob Griese threw for two

ensity. We try to stay away from touchdowns and Garo Yepremian getting overconfident. It's something added a pair of field goals to lead you have to continually fight to try Miami to its Fith victory in nine and avoid the trappings of being starts and the 10th in 11 meetings against the Jets. Griese threw 18 The Steel Curtain held the Chiefs to yards to tight end Jim Mandich and 34 yards on the ground while causing 16 yards to Nat Moore and finished

Flyers' road jinx continues

YORK Capitals 4, Stars 1 that snapped their three-scored sed Shern Hartland Monahan had a game losing streak. Bill period.

and the Philadelphia goal and two assists to lead Hogaboam ruined goalie Rockies 3, Hawks 2

Flyers know what they the Capitals to a victory Ron Low's bid for his third The Rockies scored their

The Flyers have played NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers are no Paiment's goal came on a

six road games so far this longer unbeaten in the National Basketball Association 30-foot shot past Tony

season and haven't a vic- because the Atlanta Hawks have added something new to Esposito after Dennis



Fisticuffs mark Patriot - Bill game Mel Lunsford wards off blow by O.J. Simpson

- two of them over the

Black Hawks - on a goal

by Wilf Paiement midway

through the third period.

Dupere won a faceoff in

that snapped their three- scored at 14:24 of the third

NHL shutout when he fourth victory in 15 games

Young, ranked No. 3, put in his bid

animous 12-round decision.

pionship, Jimmy Young wants him carries.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Be it win. Walter Payton was a one-man Randy Gradishar and John Rowser Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, show for Chicago with three carried interceptions back for Ken Norton, or whoever will bring touchdowns, running his season total touchdowns and Randy Poltl lugged a to 11, while rushing for 96 yards in 35

for a shot at the title Saturday by Vikings 31, Lions 23 giving brawling Ron Lyle a masterful Sammy White caught two passes for Denver, a 36-yarder to lesson in boxing and gaining a un- touchdown passes and set up two Otis Armstrong and a 71-yarder to

Efren Herrera kicked a pair of long catches to help Minnesota fourth-quarter field goals following bounce back from its only defeat of New York turnovers and the Dallas the season last week. White caught defense forced a Giants' fumble in- seven passes for 210 yards as Vikings side the Cowboy 10 in the final quarterback Fran Tarkenton hit 17 of minute to keep New York winless in 25 passes for 347 yards. nine starts. Herrera and Joe Danelo Colts 37, Chargers 21 exchanged field goals to make for a Bert Jones threw three touchdown passes and Lydell Mitchell rolled for

a total offense of 216 yards to give Baltimore its eighth win in nine Brian Sipe came off the bench in games. Jones hit Roger Carr for two the fourth quarter in relief of Mike touchdowns and Mitchell for the Phipps to pass for one touchdown and other. Mitchell finished with eight Greg Pruitt threw for another off a halfback pass to hand Houston its fourth straight loss. It was Important threw touchdown passes Important threw touchdown passes. Cleveland's third win in the last four games and upped the Browns' record to 54.

yards to John McMakin 18 seconds apart in the second quarter to lift the Seahawks to their second win. Seat-Halfback Willard Harrell scored on the safety Al Matthews intercepted a a two-yard run with less than five Scott Hunter pass and raced it back minutes to play to give Green Bay its 41 yards for another touchdown. fourth win against five losses. Each Redskins 24, 49ers 21 team also scored on an interception Joe Theismann completed 20

return with Fred Carr scoring from passes for 302 yards, including three 10 yards for Green Bay and Jim touchdowns to Jean Fugett, but the Merlo scoring from 48 yards for New Washington Redskins needed a 39vard field by Mark Moseley with 1:57 left to boost their record to 6-3. It was Theismann's best day as a pro and Ken Stabler threw three touchdown his touchdown throws to Fugett passes, including two to Cliff Branch, covered 18, 33 and 3 yards.

to help Oakland post its fifth straight Broncos 48, Buccaneers 13 highlight a second half rally which carried Denver from a 13-10 deficit. Steve Ramsay added two touchdowns

But the funny feeling skeptical of Blackburn's

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SPECIALIST Kratzert, 24, said he was One Day Service On Most Jobs ELM **MOTORS** 114 E. Main St.

#### Bowling

forts while the Islanders

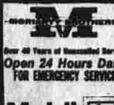
It's a basic element of points each. Earl Monroe Chicago territory.

It's a basic element of points each. Earl Monroe In World Hockey scored 20 points for the Association action. Bob a possible 10 points in their as defensive rebounding - Knicks, who suffered their Association action. Bob Liddington's two goals ast five games away from a phase of the game, in first loss in three games. home. It adds up to a six- which the Hawks were es- Gross connected on seven sparked the Phoenix point Islander first-place pecially deficient during of eight shots in the third Roadrunners to a 3-1 win New Coach Hubie Brown hinks that's a thing of the New Coach Hubie Brown hinks that ead over the Flyers in the the 1975-76 season. period goals by Brent Hughes, Andre Lacroix and The Buffalo Sabres, who thinks that's a thing of the Pistons 115, Jazz 107 tory over the Indianapolis

goal of the game into an third period. Russell points. empty net with nine finished with 24 points

Patrick Division of the Cavaliers lose first

his third shutout of the The Trail Blazers scored tory at home. season and the 54th of his their fourth straight viccareer as the Red Wings tory and sixth in seven and Flames played the games as Bob Gross and first scoreless NHL game Lionel Hollins scored 22 beaten streak to three



Mobil MEATING OILS the second period on a goal by Jean Pronovost. The Barons went ahead 1-0 on a HEATING INSTALLATION

hadn't beaten the Flyers in past, however, and rookie a regular-season game Tom Barker's performance in the Hawks' 107-97 mance in the Hawks' 107-97 mance in the Cavallage the Cavallage to the scored a 5-3 triumph over victory over the Cavaliers 30 points for the Pistons, Sunday night suggests that he may be right. who connected on 62 per cent of their shots in the shutout ... Rookie Dan Lakers 107, Kings 96 first three periods. The Shutout ... Rookie Dan Cazzie Russell and Don Jazz closed to within five

the season with 1:46 left in the game pacing the Bruins to their victory over the to transform a to their victory over the to the t 49-45 halftime deficit into a straight game in which Edmonton Oilers. 79-68 lead at the end of the Lanier scored 30 or more UConn streak ends seconds remaining. Van- while Kareem Abdul- Sonies 98, 76ers 91

Revnosa blasted an 18-yard couver had taken a 1-0 lead Jabbar had 24 points and 24 The SuperSonics suron a goal by Don Lever at rebounds. Ron Boone vived a third-period rally Hartwick College a 1-0 win on a goal by Don Lever at 4:19 of the second period. Scored 25 for the Kings. led by Julius Erving to win over the University of Wings 0, Flames 0 Trail Blazers 119, their 21st consecutive Connecticut in a battle regular season NBA vic- among nationally ranked

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# Golf rookies team for victory

Pitz 182-183-513, Mary White 175-477, Julie Dabate 184, Lois Johnson 183, Bar-Kratzert recalled. bara Higley 454, Cathy Bohjalian 452, Marie

LAKE BUENA VISTA, with a 183-yard iron shot

MIXERS - Irving says teammate Woody from the hole.

Sobolov 226-562, Ron Allen Blackburn told him a few He sank the putt, and Fla. (UPI) - Bill Kratzert that landed just six inches Mark Midford 203-503, Lou Damato 528, Jerry Coro 504, Ray Rowett 501, Dolly Dawood 181-194-498, Cathy Dawood 181-194-498, Cathy national Team Cham- exemption from weekly

> turned out to be accurate "funny feeling," but as the Sunday and Kratzert bir- putts started to drop and died the third hole of a they jumped into a tie for sudden-death playoff to the first-round lead, he defeat old pros Gay began to think about it -Brewer and Bobby Nichols. and started thinking his 25-Kratzert had set up the year-old partner might be ournament-winning birdle "a little psychotic."

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# Purdue ambushes Michigan in biggest upset of season

NEW YORK (UPI) Purdue

I knew this was going to be a tough
pulled off the biggest upset of
the season over the weekend

I knew this was going to be a tough
one even before the season started,"
and you never coughed it up."

Elsewhere, the "big bowl" picture
the season over the weekend

Rodgers. "You never threw the ball touchdowns, making Pitt, now 9-0,
and you never coughed it up."

Elsewhere, the "big bowl" picture
the season over the weekend

T set was a surprise, the upset-maker wasn't. The Boiler-Bristol Central makers, you see, can justifiably gloat when opposing coaches ruefully refer to them

For the second straight year, Manchester High will be meeting an old friend in the playdown round of the State Soccer Irish, like Michigan this past week, Dame team also experienced the were ranked No. 1.

CROSS COUNTRY

Manchester girls at Class

East Catholic at Glaston-

GIRLS SWIMMING

East Catholic at Class M

Qualifying (Foran High)

Manchester at Class LI

FOOTBALL

St. Paul at East Catholic,

CROSS COUNTRY

Manchester /East

Catholic at State Open

remaining but it was too little too

The loss dropped the Whalers to 5-

Qualifying (Hamden

L Meet (Avon) GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sports slate

round game to Memorial Field. East Catholic, 10th seed in the clash. Class M Division with its 7-6-1 record, doesn't get into action until defending champs are entered but Tuesday afternoon. Then, the Eagles only two will defend. Both Bulkeley will journey to Farmington at 2:15 High (Class L winner) and E.O. for a confrontation with the sixth- Smith (Class M winner) have ranked 8-2-4 Indians. This is East's petitioned into the LL Division. first visit to post-season play and the Defending LL champ and 1976 CCIL Eagles will be led by Fred Nassiff titlist Wethersfield High is fifthand Jack Neiswanger who each ranked at 11-1-2. Rocky Hill, defenscored five goals. Farmington, which ding S Division champ, is second has a deceptive record because of a rank in the division at 13-0-1. most difficult schedule, is led by

Manchester, 18th seed in a 26-team record (its final loss came after the advance to Saturday's quarterfinals qualifying deadline), journeys to against the Middletown-Nonnewaug

Bristol today at 2:15 to face eighth- victor. ranked 9-2-2 Bristol Central. A year There are four area teams in the ago in their drive to a berth in the LL tournament. South Windsor is 15thfinals, the Silk Towners began with a ranked in the 22-team Class L Divi-1-0 victory over Bristol Eastern. Central is not a stranger to the Indians having been a member of the CCIL through the 1973 soccer season. team Class M Division field. Rham That campaign, Manchester won at 6-5-2 (its final win came after the twice, 2-1 and 3-0, and holds an overall 17-6 lead in the series between the the Sachems don't see play until clubs. The Rams have since moved Tuesday at 2:15 when they visit fifthonto the Colonial Conference. The Manchester-Bristol Central round battle. winner moves into Wednesday's first

Booters draw

Saturday in Hamden.

Ellington High just slipped in at 6round against the winner of the 6-2 and is 18th seed in the M field. The Hamden-North Haven contest. Purple Knights today are at 16th-Hamden was Manchester's first ranked 6-5-3 Coginchaug in Durham. round victim in 1975 in a memorable Coventry High is fifth-ranked in the tilt which was decided by penalty small 14-team Class S Division field. kicks. A Manchester win over Cen- The 11-1-2 Patriots begin tourney tral will bring Wednesday's first play Tuesday hosting ninth-ranked 9-4-1 Litchfield High in a first round

Eighty teams qualified. All four

Tournament. Tourney rankings and pairings were released

sion field. The Bobcats today at 2:15 host 21st seed 7-6-1 Abbott Tech of Danbury. Two schools are in the 18ranked 9-3-2 Tolland High in a first

by ambushing top-rated who now faces a "must win" situation once again with Ohio State at top-rated top-Michigan, 16-14. But if the up- season's end if the Wolverines are to rated Georgia all but wrapped up the and fourth-rated Southern California

For example, in Asa Parseghian's make the Rose Bowl. "It was one of II years at Notre Dame from 1964-74, the four games we were shooting for, he was 95-17. Five of those losses, but I guess maybe we didn't shoot for however, were inflicted by Purdue - it hard enough." the last coming in 1974 when the Meanwhile, Parseghian's old Notre

due's Rick Supan with 4:20 wishbone, scored their first victory remaining that provided the Boiler-over the Irish in 17 years, 23-14. makers with only their third win in David Sims keyed the Yellow Another team almost certain to Colorado was beaten by this year's eight games this year and snapped

Jackets' win by scoring a pair of seland a major bowl berth is "giant killer," Missouri, 16-7; Arkancond half touchdowns and accounting Pittsburgh. The second-ranked sas was tied by Baylor, 7-7; Alabama games. Tailback Scott Dierking, who for 122 yards all told. had missed the last two games with a That was the finest coaching job Heisman Trophy candidate Tony extended the nation's longest winning

Panthers, with front-running put away LSU, 28-17; and Rutgers sprained ankle, provided the other live seen in many years," Notre Purdue scoring with touchdown runs

Dame Athletic Director Moose routed Army, 37-7. Dorsett raced for Louisville. 34-0. of four and 25 yards and a total of 162 Krause told Tech Coach Pepper 212 yards and scored three

Southeastern Conference - and a trip continued toward their inevitable to the Sugar Bowl - by whipping Pacific Eight, Rose Bowl berth. 10th-ranked Florida, 41-27. And season-end showdown with one-sided Nebraska, ranked ninth, took a giant victories. UCLA clobbered Oregon step in its bid to capture the Big 46-0, while Southern Cal routed Stan Eight title - and Orange Bowl bid - ford 48-24. And in the Southwes by stopping Oklahoma State, 14-10. Conference, fifth-rated Texas Tecl Vince Ferragamo threw a pair of touchdown passes for Nebraska. Red Raiders' main obstacle for the while Georgia, which has only SWC title, whitewashed Texas, 30-0. Auburn remaining on its SEC Houston and Texas Tech meet in two

schedule in its bid to wrap up the weeks for what should decide the Irish, like Michigan this past week.

Dame team also experienced the pain of upset. Georgia Tech, sticking It was a 23-yard field goal by Purtor its ground game and a revived due Bick Supan with 4:20

Dame team also experienced the Sugar Bowl bid, overcame a 27-13 Cotton Bowl berth. Also, No. 6 halftime deficit as quarterback Ray Goff scored three touchdowns and Cotton or Sugar Bowl bid hopes alive by blanking Cincinnati, 21-0; No. 7

#### Yale, Trinity, Central fare well

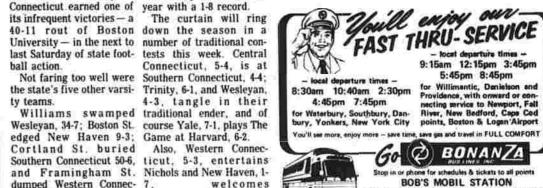
passed for two others.

and the University of Bill Hickey closed out the Cross. Connecticut earned one of year with a 1-8 record. last Saturday of state foot- tests this week. Central

ball action. Not faring too well were Southern Connecticut, 4-4; the state's five other varsi- Trinity, 6-1, and Wesleyan,

4-3, tangle in their Williams swamped traditional ender, and of Wesleyan, 34-7; Boston St. course Yale, 7-1, plays The edged New Haven 9-3; Game at Harvard, 6-2. Cortland St. buried Also, Western Connec-Southern Connecticut 50-6, ticut, 5-3, entertains and Framingham St. Nichols and New Haven, 1dumped Western Connec- 7, ticut 19-3. The season mer- Massachusetts Maritime.

HARTFORD cifully ended for the Coast (UPI) Yale, Trinity and Guard, who were scuttled Island Saturday and will tie with Brown for the Ivy Central Connecticut con- by Hobart 28-15. The close out their 11-game League crown with a surtinued their winning ways Cadets, under rookie coach schedule next week at Holy prisingly easy 39-7 win over



# Calgary corrals Whalers, 4-2

CALGARY, Ont. (UPI) - The lead in the first minute of the second. come the three point deficit until Calgary Cowboys scored a 4-2 World However, Hangsleben tied the game Mike Rogers scored the second New Hockey Association victory over for New England three minutes England goal with five minutes New England Sunday night to run later.

Country Club

their unbeaten streak to seven games and snap a Whalers' three game win George Morrison each scored goals

Wayne Connelly, Rick Sentes and George Morrison each scored goals

After a scoreless first period, to give Calgary a 4-1 lead in the third a Tuesday night game. Peter Driscoll gave Calgary a 1-0 period.

The Whalers were unable to over-

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Len Giglio, Carl Bolin, Bil

Prindle, Jack Baker 59

Dave Kaye, Pat Mistetta

Pete Griffiths, Paul

Dutelle 60: Gross. Tom

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structors for the boys' and girls'

youth soccer program sponsored by

Both have extensive playing and

Uccello played in Italy's Amateur

by the club members. The public is their monthly meeting. All non-club Cruiser use argued

the Park Department.

#### Fire alarm system may use phones

East Hartford

how many are false alarms. East Hartford's Town Council Council Chairman George Dagon directed Fire Chief Michael said the new phone system would Fitzgerald to further study changing would think twice before picking up a On a motion by Councilman Richard Torpey, the council voted Dagon asked the chief to include infor the study for and the chief to formation on the "911" emergency return to the council with a return to the council with a number plan in his January report. recommendation by the first meeting Men's Night

Chief Fitzgerald presented The East Hartford Women's Club preliminary information to the coun- will hold its annual Men's Night cil at last Wednesday's meeting. The Southern New England Restaurant at 8. Telephone Co. gave the chief figures to install a telephone emergency system. The figures were based on installing 80 street boxes and putting private phone boxes in schools and onvalescent homes.

A new switchboard would be Soccer coaches necessary with this system. As the equipment would belong to the phone both of East Hartford, are the incompany, there would be a montly Gamewell plan

The second system discussed by Chief Fitzgerald was the Gamewell youth coaching backgrounds. system. This plan calls for the conversion of the present pull boxes to Soccer League for years. He has phone boxes. Presently there are 65 coached, for several years, in the ull boxes on the streets and 40 Connecticut and Aetna Junior Soccer

This system is basically the same Doran played professional soccer as the first plan as they operate on in the British Isles and coached in the Fitzgerald said, "The town would Games for fourth and fifth and own this system outright. It could be sixth grade youngsters will be played installed piecemeal instead of all at at Labor Field, Mayberry Village

Councilwoman Esther Clarke High St. Saturdays from noon to 2

High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The PTO is holding another craft

workshop tonight from 7 to 10 at

To learn more, call her at 742-5061.

monthly executive board meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the school

library. It is an open meeting and all

7:30 p.m. in the school gym. It is open

n the school office. The parent's

The Book Fair is coming to Robert-

son School Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

child can pick one up.

Garden club

Senior citizens

Coventr

The annual "Dutch Auction" spon- Burglary

**Dutch Auction Tuesday** 

offer arts, crafts, baked goods, Savings Bank of Tolland.

PTO lists events

children's clothing, toys and holiday 
The lecture is sponsored by the

terns. All are handmade and donated Junior Woman's Club and will follow

wited to review the items for auc- members who plan to attend are

875-9373, Dogwood Lane.

precautions against crime.

Coventry Girl Scouts Oct. 28 and 29

fathers. Their dance was held at the

Captain Nathan Hale School and

Caller Chip Henderson led them

through square and country dancing.

The final figures for the Coventry

flu clinic Oct. 29 and 30 is 1,978 per-

eligible persons in town.

sons immunized or 43 per cent of the

Of these, 1,457 received

"Without the willing efforts of

tion at 7:30 pm., and attend the auc-requested to call Barbara Ronski,

Kathy Padgett's home on South St. Two dances were held for the

The PTO will be holding its . The Brownies brought their

The PTO will be having a The older Souts had a father-

Tupperware Party next Monday at daughter dance featuring dances of the Bicentennial era.

There will be an open meeting of the Coventry Garden Club Tuesday at bivalent vaccine. Thirty-five

12:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the volunteers gave clerical and nursing

Town Hall board room. The subject help to the staff of the Coventry will be Thanksgiving table Public Health Nursing Association

arrangements. All members will and Dr. Robert Bowen, town health

Coventry Senior Citizens Club will these volunteers, we would have been

meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Se- unable to provide immunization to

cond Congregational Church Com- such a large segment of our adult

munity Center on Rt. 44A. The population," said Barbara

program will feature Off. Ronald Wandersee, administrative super-

Doughty of the Coventry Police visor of the CPHNA.

to the public. If unable, catalogus are Coventry Clinic

# Sport pets charge brings hearings

favored because of physical develop- in the 1977-78 budget. ment and the prior play of older Recreation Director James Snow Girls basketball The Town Council is expected to Sorisiak said he wanted to see new hold public hearings regarding Countries guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the high rules guaranteeing each how could release the sories and the sories are sories are sories are sories are sories are sories and the sories are sories ar cilman Leonard Sorosiak's charge of play 25 per cent of the time and a 'discriminatory and exclusionary limit on the number of teams on regard for the volunteer coaches in the program." However there are Councilman Sorisiak told the council he believes certain players are work to prevent funding of basketball detriment of other teams and

Girls ages 9 through 15 in Grade 9

registration and sign up if you want For further information, call 644-2511, ext. 28 or 34.

### State aid to towns called low

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Connecticut is among the states that provide the least in state subsidies to local communities, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Connecticut gave municipalities \$367 million in the 1974-1975 fiscal year, or 21 per cent of total state revenues, compared to the national average of 35 per cent, the CCM said Sunday

That dropped Connecticut to 47th. the fourth-lowest ranking in the na tion, compared to the 1973-1974 fiscal year when the state ranked fifth lowest in the nation.

"This continuing proportional decline of state aide to cities and towns is a major reason why property taxes had to go up by \$70 million in Connecticut this year," said CCM President Richard H. Blackstone, nayor of East Hartford. "The state government has forced

municipalities to choose between cutting essential services and raising



Discussing the merits of a plant Saturday at the Gilead Hill Harvest Fair in Hebron are Sue Phillips, left, and Linda Widell, both of Hebron. It was held in the Gilead Hill School gym and many came to buy. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Reapportionment hearing tonight

A public hearing for Regional chairman James Derby of East St. later. This will force elections for for gifts or decorating homes. School District 8 reapportionment will chair tonight's hearing.

Elementary School at 8. sored by the Tolland Junior Woman's A lecture on "Burglary Preven-

cruiser by the dog warden."

his (Kowalski's) using town

She said the selectmen would have

If there is a violation of the policy,

then they could get an injunction

against the violator. With a second

Earlier this year, Andover

equipment. But no rules or

to write a policy regulating the use of

one more member from Fathers are also invited to come to will be tonight at the Hebron The new board, would consist of Marlborough and two from Hebron. see what gifts can be made from three members from Andover, four PTO meeting Hearings are being held in all three from Marlborough and five from The PTO will conduct a meeting Completed gifts will be on display Club will be Tuesday at the Tolland tion" will be given by the Connec- district towns, Hebron, Andover and Hebron. Currently three members ticut State Police Stafford Barracks Marlborough, preceding a referen- from each town serve on the board. Auctioneer Debbie Kaynor will Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. at the dum Nov. 15 to decide on a Board of If this plan or any subsequent revi-Education reapportionment plan. sion of it is approved by referendum,

duties as a constable or dog warde

He said it is also used by other peo-

Wednesday at the Hebron Elemen- and Santa's Workshop chairmen will a chance to see what Santa's Elves Workshop booths.

It is open to the full PTO The East Haddam PTO will also membership and will give members display items from their Santa's

have been working on for the The business meeting will begin at children at both elementary schools 7:30 p.m. to allow time to vote on byto purchase at Santa's workshop. The laws that were presented Sept. 22.

Kowalski was invited to the meeting will also demonstrate how evening meeting if they had anything to discuss with him concerning his Arsonist(s) several times. When asked what the incident was, he said, "We are disvicident was, be said, "We are disvicident was, be said, "We are disvicident was, be said, "Besides the control busy in Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND The dog warden is William ple but they first get clearance Hutchinson was at the meeting, he He said they will write regulations "six fires that were set in the last call. on the use of town equipment and

Tryouts for the basketball team to The latest one was Sunday night, Petitions seeking answers to be in the Hebron basketball league an abandoned barn on Tinker Pond questions about the proposed will be tonight and Tuesday from 6:30 Rd. Volunteers from Hebron and An-firehouse are being circulated. The to 7 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School in dover were at the scene. The North lengthy petition seeks answers to Hebron. Boys in Grades 5 and 6 are Coventry volunteers were on stand- many questions before "any decision

Reapportionment against the violator. With a second offense, a fine of thousands of dollars

There will be an informational came in and was responded to, the Copies will be given to the Board of meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the entire building was engulfed in Andover Elementary School all pur- flames. All the volunteers could do residents approved an ordinance pose room on the reapportionment of was wet it down to save the adjoining requesting a formal town hearing before Nov. 17 to get specific Education. A referendum on the

question will be Nov. 15 from 6 a.m.

The other suspicious fires were on grant the school

Boston Tpke.

The other suspicious fires were on yet known how many signatures have

preliminary plans, request for fur ding or call for an official vote. Selectmen and other town boards.

Meeting seeking, among other items,

approval for projects to receive 100

per cent federal funding under the

As of Sunday, the two projects proposed by the Board of Education

were submitted to the Economic

Public Works Act.

yet known how many signatures have been obtained. Nov. 17 there will be a Town

Sunday the BVFD responded to Members of the Bolton Volunteer three other calls, a brush fire, a Fire Department have responded to grass fire and an emergency medical

Firehouse petition

The "concerned taxpayers" are before Nov. 17 to get specific

#### to 8 p.m. at the school. Basketball program gets under way



The Board of Selectmen held an meeting this morning. A letter from

emergency meeting this morning to him asked the selectmen to call an

discuss "the improper use of town evening meeting if they had anything

referred to an incident Friday The selectmen decided not to have a

cussing how to control town equip- stables and dog warden, I use the

The selectmen asked her how they adopt them at a future meeting.

ment, what caused this meeting is of cruiser on a regular basis."

Kowalski. Town Attorney Catherine through the selectmen.

could "get an injunction prohibiting Basketball tryouts

Admitted Thursday: Richard Clapp, School Rd., Andover; Orin Coville, W. Main St., Rockville; Mildred Cyr, Ward

Admitted Saturday: Alexander Grinaski, Franklin Park, Rockville; Ray-mond Moriarty, Ash Rd., South Windsor; St., Rockville; Midred Cyr, Ward
St., Rockville; Ann Gamage, Talcottville
Rd., Vernon; Raymond Guest, Janet Dr.,
East Hartford; Robert Jenks, Tolland
Green, Tolland; Melinda Lyga, Sky Line
Dr., South Windsor; Helen McFarlane,
West St., Rockville; Velma Martin,

Willie Circle, Tolland. Jacqueline Koehler, Wellwood Circle, Discharged Thursday: Clare Aldrich, Vernon; Judith Stone, Box Mountain Dr., Diane Dr., South Windsor; Constance
Chamber, West Willington; Duan
Craven, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Brenda
Mrs. Clifford Loomis, West Rd., Desrosiers, Evergreen Rd., Rockville; Rockville.

John Koslowski, South St., Rockville; Admitted Sunday: Peter Browne, Staf-

John Koslowski, South St., Rockville; Mrs. Carmel Moore and son, Regan St., Rockville; Theresa Riddle, White St., Rockville; Richard Sawyer, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Evelyn Timreck, Linnmore Dr., Manchester; Sandra Valella, Cindy Rd., Ellington; Rita Whitsitt, Granby; David Welton, Hammond St., Rockville, Schulze, West Rd., Ellington; Heather Watson, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Patricia Davison, Talcottyle Rd., Vernon; Gerald Sas, Center Rd., V

Rockville Hospital Notes

The Center for the Environment and The Center for the Environment and Man, Inc. (CEM) in Hartford announced the appointment of Dr. Marshall A. Atwater as director, environmental sciences division. He has been with CEM since 1961, most recently as Senior Research Sciencer tist. As director he will direct research on natural phenomena and house an through mathematical modeling.

Elemenatry School, or at the Vernon along with the midget league that School. The American Division of the School. The American Division of the School. The American Division of the Midget League will continue to play its games at the Vernon Elementary. The Junior Pro fee includes a story of Connecticut's role in the newsletter, a patch, as well as other at the Center Road School, with boys at the Center Road School, with boys are through mathematical modeling.

Boys 8 through 11 years of age can take part in the fall and winter play. No fee is charged.

Play. No fee is charged.

A new program begins on an experimental basis to upgrade the insaid Sunday he expects to submit basketball program sponsored by the structional aspect of the program. It proposals for a solid waste transfer

Registration will be held tonight several differences from regular and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the basketball, the most notable of which As to the firehouse, Dreselly said Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Park. is a smaller ball and lower hoops. the application will not be submitted A permission slip must be signed by There is a definite plan of instruction until a recommendation is received every parent who registers a boy. including drills and procedures which one general registration will be are to be followed. from the Planning Commission. If meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the held this year to include the boys Plans are to consolidate the entire Town Hall. from throughout the town. Boys who instructional program for 8 and 9previously played at Vernon year olds at the Center Road School Elemenatry School, or at the Vernon along with the midget league that

data analysis, and laboratory investigations. Dr. Atwater also teaches in the environmental engineering department at the Hartford Graduate Center. Dr. Atwater and his wife, Angela, reside in Veranda and in the investigations. Dr. Atwater also teaches in the environmental engineering department at the Hartford Graduate Center. Dr. Atwater and his wife, Angela, reside in Veranda and a schedule of games played. Every boy who tries out will be given a uniform, be assigned to a team, and the investigations of their home.

Boys playing in either of the junior leagues will register at the Middle School Saturday. Thirteen-year-olds will practice from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and boys 14 and 15 from 10:45 a.m. to visit both school libraries daily from 3 to 4 p.m. will be guaranteed an opportunity to 12:30 p.m.

Recreation Department. They must is called Junior Pro and is recognized station at Freja Park and a town throughout the country. There are garage-dog pound either today or

through mathematical modeling, expected to attend the school nearest to 15 will play all games at the Midmeeting is open to the public. data analysis, and laboratory in-

# FAA laxity blamed for air crashes

hand desperately clutching a man's armless hand were less force to appear closed. the first macabre remnants of humanity that confronted the French police captain who found the crash site of the

A McDonnell Douglas DC-10 of Turkish Airlines had plunged into a wood at Dammartain, near Paris, at 500 (unloaded) collapsed. By that time, doubts had already miles an hour, snuffing out 346 lives - or maybe 350 or been expressed by the local division of the Federal Avia-351: the forensic scientists were never sure. It was the forst total loss of a wide-bodied jet. It was a quite avoidable accident: there were many forewarnings. about the FAA's divided lovalties have not been heeded

**Economist Commentary** The reasons for the crash have been painstakingly put together by the London Sunday Times Insight team in a book, "Destination Disaster," published last week. It makes chilling reading.

by the American authorities.

The immediate cause soon was apparent. A rear cargo door had blown off, part of the floor above it had collapsed as the pressurized air trapped in the cabin had rushed out explosively. This ruptured the control circuits. Six of the dead had been sucked out still in their seats. This had happened before, but without anyone being killed. Like many such accidents, the causes lay in things done and not done many years earlier, in this case in the mid-1960s. Douglas Aircraft Company had been king of the piston-engined airliner makers, but had failed to read the jet trails in the sky and Boeing had taken over as number one. Douglas was taken over by fighter maker McDonnell in 1967

At about this time Boeing was leading the way to jumbo jets, Lockheed was following with the smaller TriStar. Eventually, McDonnell Douglas followed with a TriStarsized DC-10. Development costs were \$1.5 billion. The aircraft had to be a success

There were three important weaknesses with the DC--All the DC-10's hydraulic piping, with the cables that linked them to the cockpit controls, pass through the

withstand explosive decompression. -American Airlines, the DC-10's first and, for a time. To prevent expolsive decompression making the floor only customer, wanted electric motors to work the door collapse, all wide-bodied jets must be fitted with vent latches instead of hydraulics as used by the other two and panels at floor level to allow a pressure build-up to disoriginally chosen by McDonnell Douglas. The perse rapidly. After Paris, the FAA at first said this must electrically-driven latches kept the door shut until the be done to all aircraft flying under American colors by aircraft was flying and the cabin pressurized. Boeing and the end of 1977.

Lockheed) is positive: i.e., if it is not working it alerts the 1978. place and make the door look closed and make it appear American aircraft. that the safety bolts supporting the latches were in place.

At lunchtime on March 3, 1974, a woman's disembodied the handle to the bolts, simply buckled. A badly-adjusted door, like that on the Turkish Airlines DC-10, needed even

During ground testing of the prototype DC-10 in May, 1970, the fuselage was pressurized to 5 pounds a square inch above outside atmospheric pressure. The front cargo door blew open and a section of the floor above tion Administration that looked after McDonnel Douglas's civil work.

Then in June, 1972, came the first incident in the air Something like it could happen again because the lessons with the DC-10 two miles up over Windsor, Ontario. A section of floor above collapsed. But only partially because it was only lightly loaded, so some of the control circuits survived. The aircraft was saved because the pilot had practiced on a simulator until he had learned to live with total hydraulics failure, steering by using differential throttling of the three engines. It worked that time in real life.

The investigation that followed this incident brought promises of modifications from McDonnell Douglas: extending the length of the safety bolts; beefing up the linkages to make them more rigid; putting in a largely useless peephole so the ground crews could see - if they could through the grime - whether the bolts were home. But the FAA agreed that these be done under 'gentlemen's agreement" rather than under a man datory Airworthiness Directive.

McDonnell Douglas was about to take a DC-10 on a world sales tour; Lockheed was doing the same with its TriStar. A directive would have made bad publicity for one American aviation company.

The Federal Aviation Administration is required to foster and promote (American) aviation. After the Paris crash, a survey of almost 100 DC-10s flying with United States airlines showed that in the six months to March, 1974, there had been 1,000 incidents (some potentially dangerous, some not) involving cargo doors - over 10 per aircraft.

Legislation allows an often over-cozy relationship cabin floor. Boeing and Lockheed directed some of theirs between the FAA - the policemen - and the industry it is through other parts of the structure. (None of the three supposed to be policing. One other modification has been American wide-bodied jets has floors strong enough to introduced as a result of the DC-10 crash - and it had been suggested long before, but pigeon-holed.

Lockheed use hydraulic closing devices that "creep" open at lower speeds and heights.

Boeing's door-locking design (copied largely by major overhauls the date has been put back to the end of major overhauls the date has been put back to the end of major overhauls. Boeing's door-locking design (copied largely by major overhauls, the date has been put back to the end of

cockpit. The ground crews cannot force the door shut it if America's newly elected president should seek to cockpit. The ground crews cannot force the door shut it if does not want to close. The DC-10 door was so constructed that a grown man could twist the handle into structed that a grown man could twist the handle into

# Findlay says he has to go to jail in order to make it big singing

Country singer Kent Findlay figures record he even wrote a song about it: record. abiding citizen. He needs to go to jail. dope or stole a car, h up his outlaw image is con- never be a star."

He turned rowdy at the famed Johnny Rodriguez, a native of version of the same song.

Findlay, a song writer and co- a beard and wear a big hat, but I still out of its cotton sack cover and owner of an old warehouse converted can't get arrested." Findlay playing his music in the

with a master's degree in might help get him jailed, but it arrest." educational administration, said he failed, too, because radio stations

a prison record is keeping him from believe I can be a star."

to a dance hall, complains his lack of lamented. "Until I do nobody will semidarkness of the warehouse, Findlay said he had hopes his 45 him on the shoulder and say, "Come Findlay, a former school teacher r.p.m. recording, "The Plastic Girl," along with me. boy. You're under

ne'll never make it big as a law- "I've never rustled goats, got on One side of the recording has all

"life-size, wife-size, blown up plastic Findlay noted that country singer girl." The other side is a cleaned up Terlingua chili cooking contest upon Sabinal, Tex., was jailed for goat learning the ghost town's new owner rustling, that Austin's Jerry Jeff roaming the Hill Country playing hired extra security guards to keep Walker got the idea to write dates with his six-piece High Cotton "Bojangles" while held in a drunk Express band and at his warehouse. No luck. He just couldn't get tank and that many other big country He said his plans for the future are stars have jail records. "I've grown simple. He'll go on taking his guitar

hoping some day someone will tap

Republican Party once again faces to be in a distinct minority.

The specter of intraparty revolt from Most conservatives—in and out of Reagan's closest lieutenants say Republican Party once again faces to be in a distinct minority. its conservative wing. What the leaders of the party's through a temporary slump and will right wing decide to do in the months return to win again. Most, too, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is

GOP conservatives, who saw their paign.

wake of President Ford's narrow

at Kansas City, are now reassessing following Ford's defeat.

money-raisers believe the with the idea before but rejected it, harbor presidential ambitions of his Watergate-scarred GOP is no longer believing the GOP was still the best own. a marketable political entity and vehicle for implementing the consershould be allowed "to die with vative principles he espouses.

Conservative activists such as possibility of leading his supporters Richard Viguerie, a chief fundraiser from the GOP into a new third party, for numerous political candidates - close associates believe he will in the Manchester Chapter, SPEBSOSA. including George Wallace-urge the end resume his efforts to wed the will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen creation of a third party. Toward that end, Viguerie has Republican Party. organized the Conservative Caucus, a Reagan, who resumed his five all area men interested in singing nationwide organization of some 200. times weekly radio broadcast and four-part barbershop harmony.

000 people that could form the newspaper column, can be expected WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the nucleus of a third party movement. to campaign hard for conservative But by all measurements the congressional candidates in 1978. He defeat by Jimmy Carter, the GOP's third party advocates appear has even hinted that he may seek the GOP nomination again in 1980 at 69. Congress-believe the GOP is going only that he is "keeping his options

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Assumption School candy sale in progress

Sweets for the sweet tooth are being sold by students at Assumption School during the

school's annual fund raising campaign during November. Displaying the assorted confec-

tions are Christine Carr, left, Grade 8; Andrew Begin, Grade 7, and Katherine Raftery,

Grade 6. They sell candy mint truffles, peanut crunch and caramel crunch. (Herald photo

ahead will have an enormous impact believe that Ford lost the election 'among those who also have toyed on whether the GOP survives its 1976 and not the conservative Republican with the third party route, organizing principles he articulated in his cam- a Committee on Conservative Alter natives two years ago to explore the abiding citizen. He needs to go to jail. dope or stole a car,

But all he gets for his efforts to "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "But all he gets for his efforts to "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "But all he gets for his efforts to "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "But all he gets for his efforts to "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in jail so I'll into the troubles Findlay has with a "I've never been in

Reagan-edged out of the nomination vention, Reagan was among those Helms, one of Reagan's earliest the political options open to them possible third party movement in the elections with a loyal following event Republicans were defeated. throughout the South and elsewhere Many conservative activists and The former movie star had toyed in the GOP and is said by insiders to

> About town While he has again weighed the

conservative movement to the Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to

# Hundreds respond to Warner's plight

a kidney machine because "race for life" he Boston for treatment on a Warners could install run-

of the generosity of people organized to aid the kidney dialysis machine. ning water. They have no to do a lot of good things State Sen. Clesson Blaisdell organized a each way.

Report from America: A life to remember

the other day. What she died from was 98 years of living. our biggest contributor." offered to install a pump great, great country "Oh, what a grand party" she said often of her fearless him a kidney about four house, a \$900 contribution, it short can't convince

in Alaska saloons in the 1890s, ran a gambling club in Peking at the turn of the century, and rode a wooden springless bus across Southeast Asia in her 70s. Broke and sick in Persia in 1939, she took up an offer by ablisher J.B. Lippincott to write her memoirs, and titled publisher J.B. Lippincott to write her memoirs, and titled them "Nine Pounds Of Luggage" - the most she ever Maud was born on San Francisco's Russian Hill in 1878

when "there was nothing much there but goats," and, as

a young dark-haired beauty, her family wanted her to marry well and be a concert planist. There were two problems. Her hands were too small for a serious piano career, and her marriage at 16 to a "rich man's boy" bored her stiff, "so I packed up my banjo and headed for the Yukon." A liberated woman from then on, Maud circled the NON-YELLOWING, GUARANTEED SHATTER-PROOF world 16 times, made and spent fortunes recklessly and played piano "in all the dives of the world" when money Flex-O-Glaze requires no special skills to

She once wore a wreath of gold nuggets from the Yukon in her tresses. The nuggets went to further her travels. 'Pawned in Monaco, as I remember," she said. Another time, in Egypt, two friends gave her \$10,000 to At Hardware, Lumber and Building Supply Stores! return home to regain her health. "I boarded a boat and traveled up and down the Nile until the money ran out."

WARP BROS. Chicago 60651 Pro Over 50 Years traveled up and down the Nile until the money ran out. Then out came the banjo."

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) - has received \$7,000 in con- would contribute to a fund body rejected it. Children's sand letters, most of the John Warner Jr.'s family tributions to the John for the 16-year-old Nelson Hospital in Boston said it donations in the \$2 class." will have indoor plumbing Warner Jr. Fund since a youth, who must be driven would provide a kidney Many of the letters were and he will be able to have UPI story recently about a three times a week to machine for his home if the anonymous

> The trip takes three hours indoor plumbing and had for this young fellow Galvaston, Tex., to Fort children.

By RICK DU BROW
South Carolina," Blaisdell appeared, the Etna Pump hopes to answer each letter Company of Alton, N.H., personally. "This is a

stall. It is easy to cut, saw and trim to fit wood or metal storm door frames. Comes in standard pre-cut sizes. Warp's Flex-O-Glaze is the ORIGINAL safety approved

Plastic Glazing. Ask for it by name!

no prospects of installing We're going to put the Blaisdell said Friday he seven-mile road race Oct. "I've gotten three cases it. Warner's father is a plumbing in, build a whole 31 in hopes spectators of letters from all over the state highway employe new septic system and country, people from who takes home less than we're going to put some Cheyenne, Wyo., to \$100 a week and has four heat in that home. They just have a wood stove," he Wayne, Ind., to northern Blaisdell said after the said. Blaisdell said it will Maine, Florida, North and UPI story on the race take him months but he

Warner's father gave and pipe water to the Anybody who wants to sell gallivanting - in which she played banjo for prospectors years ago but the boy's and "we got about a thou- me," Blaisdell said. REPLACE BROKEN GLASS in

ewing machines for 126 years. Which neans when we have a sale, you get more than a great price. You get a great machine CTITCHING, PLUS PUSH-BUTTO TO REACH PLACES, A ONE-STEP ION-FITTING BUTTONHOLER A

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# Israel wins key victory on status within UNESCO

today won a key victory to end its region.

years ago when Arab and Communist bring canned goods for the "second class status" in the U.N.

On Saturday Western nations nations insisted on a full role call wanchester Area Educational, Scientific and Cultural decisively defeated a Soviet cam- vote on a similar Israeli application, Conference of Churches Organization and an American paign to gain international approval senator said he hoped Washington for a U.N. agency draft declaration

Which was then defeated.

Charging anti-Israeli bias, the U.S.

Thanksgiving baskets, and also coats for clients of the would soon resume its financial con- which they said would curb press Congress promptly cut off con-

D-Iowa, said in a statement.

nations to vote on Israel's application being.

freedoms. -"A continuation of the moderation A UNESCO working commission The Soviets and Arabs at the and minimal confrontation seen so voted by 78-15 with 6 abstentions to current meeting also attempted to far in the Nairobi UNESCO general send the draft on the mass media to a prevent the shifting of the vote on rence, hopefully, will lead to a "special drafting and negotiating Israel's application from the full uli U.S. commitment to the committee" for further study and plenary - where they have a better

Western delegates said they were certain to win acceptance. Clark is chairman of the Senate confident the committee would not In the final vote, the Soviets the Masonic Temple. Foreign Relations Committee be able to write any compromise African subcommittee. His state- document until the next UNESCO abstained and the Arab nations ment came after the meeting approved, 70-0 with 17 abstentions, a maneuver to allow only European nations to vote on Israel's application.

chance of defeating it - to the Euro- No. 15, Rainbow for Girls, pean region where Israel is virtually will have an initiatory

#### Police report

Kevin M. Lenti, 16, of 270 Gardner Manchester Police included: St. was arrested by Manchester . A Sunday morning collision on S. construction site on Kent Dr. Police Saturday afternoon on Main St. in which several persons The biggest theft occurred in a at The Citadel for a service charges stemming from two purse- were treated for minor injuries at burglary into a McKee St. The tenant program. Mrs. Molly Bell Police charged Lenti with two Police said cars driven by Jane R. stereo system, sewing machine and are Mrs. Annie Johnston counts of second-degree larceny. He Padilla, 32, of Holyoke, Mass., and jewelry. The total loss was about \$2. and Mrs. Ruth Sheldon.

n Common Pleas Court 12, East bury, were in collision at about 10:45 man who observed a purse snatch at charges were lodged.

St. in which a woman's purse, con- Homestead St. went off the road and taining about \$415, was grabbed by a hit a tree. Leduc, who was treated youth. The woman on Hackmatack for minor injuries, was charged with . was knocked down during the failure to renew his registration and theft but she wasn't hurt seriously, failure to drive right. Court date is Catholic Circles

trespassing. Police said the charge were lodged. stems from a burglary attempt at F.C.M. Co., 160 Hartford Rd. Mowel

was released for appearance Nov. 15 Roger W. Dougan, 39, of Glaston- 500.

vicinity of Sears Roebuck & Co. to
the vicinity of Bedding Barn on
Broad St.
The purse, taken from an Ellington

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The VFW Auxiliary Junior Girls Unit will meet to the vicinity of Bedding Barn on the struck a utility pole. Glode wasn't hurt; his car was towed. No charges were lodged.

Other arrests made by Manchester on E. Center St., involving cars driven by Raymond P. Soper, 17, of · Alan E. Mowel, 18, of Windsor, Attleboro, Mass., and Alfred W. with first-degree criminal injuries were reported. No charges

worth about \$100 taken from a house of the Salvation Army will Manchester Memorial Hospital. reported the theft of a television set. is chairperson. Hostesses

a.m. Mrs. Padilla and three Manchester Police are in- Pythian Sisters will meet Police said Lenti was taken into passengers in her car went to the vestigating a Sunday night complaint. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the custody after being apprehended by a hospital. Both cars were towed. No from a Bluefield Dr. resident about a Marine Corps Home on gunshot hole in his window. the Manchester Shopping Parkade
Saturday afternoon. Police said the
Saturday afternoon. Police said the
Saturday inght in which a vehicle
man chased the suspect from the
man chased the suspect from the man chased the suspect from the driven by Henry F. Glode, 36, of 1667 p.m. when he heard a loud noise in Gladys Gamble. vicinity of Sears Roebuck & Co. to Tolland Tpke. went off the road and his bedroom. Checking the room, he

Broad St.

The purse, taken from an Ellington woman outside Sears, was recovered, police said.

The second larceny charge stems

The second larceny charge stems large stem

# · A two-car crash Sunday morning meet Wednesday

Circles of Manchester will have an bazaar. charged on a court warrant Saturday Brown, 63, of 68 hcKinley St. Minor open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St Bartholomew's School to acquaint. The Strickland-Borst-prospective members with the func-Tozer Group of Second Thefts reported to Manchester

tions of a mothers circle. The event is open to any interested Manchester meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at F.C.M. Co., 160 Hartford Rd. Mowel
was released on a non-surety bond

Thefts reported to Manchester
Police over the weekend included a
score motorcycle taken from a Barry

Thefts reported to Manchester
area mother who is raising Catholic
children. Those needing transportaWells. 82 Plymouth Lane. Soo motorcycle taken from a Barry tion may call Mrs. William Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine Sharon Bastille, 26, of 125 Main
St., charged Sunday afternoon with disorderly conduct, after a domestic disturbance. Court date is Nov. 29.

Rd. home; an automobile stolen from a Broykield St. driveway; \$5 in change taken in a burglary at the Wilsolite Corp., 596 Hilliard St.; \$76 in cash taken in a break into a Channing Dr. apartment; and lumber

\*\*Weekend accidents investigated by\*\*

Wells. 82 Plymouth Lane. Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine 49-6021, or Mrs John McNamara, 646-8437. Mothers Circles have been in operation in Manchester for more than 30 years, and there are now 13 Strickland and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

at the KofC home Mansfield State Training

asked to bring scissors for Mrs. Bessie Cole and Mr Brig Evelyn Morrison.

Parker St. Refreshments

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet

fabric center

HAPPY SEWING BEGINS AT BEACONWAY

asked to wear uniforms. All items should be turned in for the Thanksgiving in for the Thanksgiving The Combined Catholic Mothers baskets and the Christmas

# State jobless checks \$10 above average

the nationwide average, but employers 1.2 per cent of its payroll into the unhere pay a low unemployment tax com- employment fund in 1975, and while the pared to other industrial states, according national average was .9 per cent, most to the AFL-CIO.

Figures provided by the union con- or more than Connecticut. federations showed the average unemployment benefit in Connecticut was and Washington paid more than \$74 a week in 1975, compared to the employers in Connecticut, and employers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unemployment federal government.

Checks in Connecticut are \$10 higher than The average Connecticut employer paid other industrialized states paid as much

Employers in eight states, Puerto Rico nationwide average of \$64. Washington in six other states paid an equal rate, ac-D.C. paid the highest benefits, \$84 a week.

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Cording to the AFL-CIO figures.

Rhode Island employers paid 2.3 per cent and those in Massachussetts paid 1.8

that is supposed to be fed by an unemploy-ment tax on employers, but in 1975 the same as Connecticut, 1.2 per cent. fund was \$343 million in debt and Connecticut's unemployment system is borrowed most of its revenues from the the subject of annual debate at the state

Buckingham Congregational Church

Children under 12 \$ 2.50 for reservations call: 4:30 sitting - 633-6998 6:00 sitting - 633-4842 7:15 sitting - 633-8629

stuffing mash. potate pie & coffee

# Two persons killed in auto accidents

By United Press International
At least two persons were killed in weekend motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut, including the driver of a garbage truck in Middletown. Police said Alfred Gill, 62, of Middletown, was crushed

Saturday when a large garbage container slipped from the truck and fell on him as he stood outside the vehicle. Stephanie Bartfay, 23, of Southbury was killed early Sunday on Interstate 95 in Norwalk when she was thrown from a car which then rolled over her, state police said. The driver, John Carlo, 27, of Old Greenwich, was driving eastbound when he lost control of the vehicle, went off the road and rolled over. Carlo was charged with reckless driving and was released on a written promise to appear in Stamford Court of Common Pleas Nov. 22.

# Tax break suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) - A consultant to the state Public Utilities Control Authority says cable television stations should be given tax breaks to encourage them to expand

UConn law Prof. Thomas Nelson said Saturday there was little economic incentive for the stations to extend services into rural areas because of the high costs needed to serve relatively few families.

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# Woodburning stoves helping New Englanders beat fuel costs

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL. CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Damon Osgood wants to cut oil bills for heating an old 13-room

Martin and Caroline Gross want a quick,

Dr. Peter Delfausse figures careful management and replanting of his 10 acres of trees will provide him with free heat for life in his new home - plus welcome exercise splitting wood as a relief from the stress of a psy-

They and thousands like them who are worried about energy supplies and prices are making wood stoves the hottest selling item in

Hampshire for wood as a fuel source - 87 per the wood stove." cent of the state is covered with trees. Many of them are cheap second growth which rots in the New England plant of Fisher Stoves, the forest because it is not suitable or accessideadwood in its parks and forests. Osgood

goes to nearby Bear Brook State Park every Saturday for a load of wood to fire his dining tight controlled burn stove which Fisher (no room stove. Mrs. Osgood saves a little more relation to the inventor) says competes with energy by keeping her kettle atop the stove, the popular Scandinavian cast iron stoves.

The Society for the Protection of New with the doors open to double as a fireplace.

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was a late into a Senate seat.

was never able to fully shed his sy wherever he went.

was addressing a bankers club.

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

be eliminated if people would change

living," he said in a recent lecture at

ways and few of them have any

desire to emulate the hypochrondriac

who lived his life as an invalid so that

Doll noted that a large percentage

of cancers now are known to be

caused by environmental factors o

one kind or another. But until more is

cancer incidence - control the in-

contact with those already there.

He said determining what is and

what is not cancer-causing is a

problem with multiple difficulties -

not the least of which is testing an

agent to see if it causes cancer in

Many of the risks already in the en-

vironment are known and it is these

Doll said should be emphasized in ef

forts to reduce cancer rates. The

problem is, he said, the major known

risks are bound up in what common

is regarded as the normal way of life.

"If we are to make any serious im-

pact on the incidence of cancer we shall have to persuade people not to

troduction of cancer causing agents large."

he could die healthy.

"Life, it will be said, is for the drinks.

proportion of malignant disease can or no stockings at all.

But while he could be irritatingly His much publicized - and mis-

also be folksy; just as comfortable dum on "benign neglect" of racial

singing "Coney Island Baby" to a rhetoric became a linchpin for critics

Brighton Beach Baths crowd as he of the Nixon administration where he

ras addressing a bankers club. served as urban adviser.
"He spoke up for America...he'll At the U.N., Moynihan's vigorous

speak up for New York" is the theme defense of U.S. foreign policy

of Moynihan's effort to parlay the prompted one British diplomat to

adulation he won for his flamboyant compare him to a trigger-happy performance as U.N. ambassador Wyatt Earp, an avenging Savonarola The couple has three children.

British cancer specialist

says risk can be reduced

people abreast of recent developments in the use of wood as an energy source. "Some of it's fairly mundane like how to sharpen an axe and how to choose a saw. It also discusses methane generation or genera-

tion of electricity using wood," said society spokesman Bill Humm. He reports considerable interest in wood as the prime source of heat among people in comparison to people who still want to use for supplemental heat so they can save a fair

The society plans a New Hampshire home Few states are as well suited as New "I think the major drawing card is going to be Howard Fisher, director of marketing for

agrees. His company is making 100 stoves a week in its Concord plant and has just broken The state is granting permits to cut standing ground for a new plant which will produce 500 The Fisher stove is an American-made air-

The Delfausses are building a house with an the Scandinavian stoves if we can deliver ours. \$1,800 furnace which burns wood, coal and oil. At present we have back orders for 17 weeks," It can be switched over to oil if they want to go he said. His prices range from \$285 for a small closed stove to \$450 for one which can be run

Hampshire Forests worked with the state The classic American wood stove was the three years ago on a booklet called "Firewood pot bellied stove. "It was not an efficient stove technology, there are dramatic changes For Heat." Last spring it began putting out a newsletter called "Wood 'n Energy" to keep lot less wood. Depending on conditions and the said.

Movnihan has come under fire for work as a longshoreman.

"We shall ether have to stop and nicotine in cigarettes.

extent of sexual promiscuity or thinkable

"Different people enjoy it different protect the cervix from infection by However, he said there is ac

"And we may have to modify our

diet by reverting to the use of less

processed foods and reducing the

"This will not sound an un-

asonable program to a Seventh

Day Adventist who has already

comment itself to the public at

only two things can be done to reduce adopted most of it, but it will hardly

content of meat and animal fat.

tobacco smoke and from alcohol 40 years with the introduction of a

"We shall either have to reduce the prohibition of cigarettes is now un-

the use of obstructive methods of cumulating evidence suggesting that

office. Movnihan was soun

nonsmoking generation. But he said

low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes

are less likely to produce lung cancer

and heart disease than the high-tar,

high-nicotine cigarettes that used t

strong case for limiting by legislation

the tar and nicotine content of

cigarettes and for a fiscal policy that

would encourage smokers who are

unable to stop to switch to a less-

be the standard product.

Moynihan never able to shed

all his academic trappings

October night and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who narrowly edged the elements.

provide 60 to 75 per cent efficiency at keeping heat in the house, while a fireplace lets all but five to eight per cent go up the chimney. Much more heat is available with freestanding fireplaces which radiate heat indoors from their metal chimneys.

Robert Olberg of Dover was looking for a supplement to his salary as a minister when he began importing Scandinavian stoves in January of 1973, "It's gotten really out of hand. I daresay we've sold a couple of thousand stoves," he said, at prices from \$250 to \$750. "Gas has tripled, oil doubled and electric rates soared sky high. Our biggest customers are people with electric heat," Olberg said.

Those prices are just for the stove. Then comes the stovepipe indoors and a masonry or triple-layer steel chimney outdoors, which can run the price up another \$200 to \$600 or more, dealers said.

Most stoves are a permanent sort of thing. Jim Blackmore of Yankee Woodstoves in Bennington is going for the short-term market with an 18-gauge steel drum inspired by the "Yukon Stove" built from an old oil drum. It's light enough to ship by United Parcel Service, has controlled air flow to control wood burn rate, and at \$90 to \$140 is cheap enough to interest people who want something Blackmore figures will last eight to 10 years.

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> Americans of Spanish descen constitute approximately 5 per cent of the U.S. population. Of these, more than half are Mexican-Americans living for the most part in the California. The next largest



Checking out the wood stove

Because of the rising cost of heating homes, many new England residents are turning to wood stoves for supplemental heating. Three-Rican, numbering in the 1970 year-old Derek Buzzell of Mechanic Falls, Maine, decided to check his Moynihan was speaking at a sparsely Rep. Bella Abzug in the primary, has But harsh notices just rolled off his census almost 1.4 million and stove inside and out before purchase after traveling 150 miles to Concord,



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II, Section 4.01.01, Minim Lot Area and Minimum Lot Frontage,

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Section 6.02.01 to allow conversion of 4-family with variance of

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MCC Jazz Band Concert - 8 p.m., MAUD. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \*Astrology II - 8 p.m., HR 216.

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The Waddell School PTA The Parent/Student Club executive board will meet of Howell Cheney Regional tonight at 7:30 at the home Vocational Technical School will of Mrs. Thomas O'Marra. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 20 Schaller Rd. the school on W. MIDDLE Phebe Circle of Emanuel Tpke., Manchester. Plans for the second annual

Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the spaghetti dinner to be held church for a holiday at the school in December decoration workshop. Hostesses are Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman.

Loyal Circle of King's

Daughters will meet

onight at 7:45 in the Epworth Circle of South rederation Room of United Methodist Church Center Congregational will meet tonight at 7:45 p at the home of Mrs. EARL The usher training class of North United Methodist

Church will meet tonight a 7:30 at the curch. The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran

Curch, 40 Pitkin St. conducted by Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in

The LEO committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Cooper Hall of the church.

The Ladies of St. James will celebrate its 20th anniversary tonight at 8 in St. James School cafeteria. The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monwill perform during the anday, November 15, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing niversary program. Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the Refreshments will be following petitions: served, All members and Item 2 No. 529 parish are invited to join tion 2.01.01, to create a lot with less area and with less frontage

The Old Guard of Item 3 No. 530 Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 10 II. Section 5.02.01 to allow conversion of single-family house to a a.m. in Luther Hall of the four-family house by building addition on existing structure at

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The wife demanded that the brother-in-law shower and dress quickly and leave the house with them so he and the young sitter wouldn't be alone in the house. The brother-in-law was insulted and the husband thought his wife was

She asked my opinion, and I said she owed the young man an apology. I received 289 letters telling me I was wrong! Not one letter in my defense! I then asked my readers if there wasn't somebody out there who agreed with me. The response was heartwarming, but my mailman isn't speaking to me. Letters poured in by the thousands, and I'm pleased to report that my mail is running about 300 to one in my favor. Here's a sampling of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the U.S. Navy and all the guys aboard the carrier MIDWAY agree with me that you were right. Hang in there, Abby. MARK, S.C.: U.S. NAVY

DEAR ABBY: Pull in your horns. You're wrong. No man is a good man. In the back of his mind is always the thought of what he can get off a woman. This includes fathers, stepfathers, brothers, uncles, neighbors and your best friend's husband. CAREFUL IN HOUSTON

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DEAR ABBY: Here's one Lutheran pastor who hopes you get some support for your trusting attitude. If not, don't worry. Your advice is helpful even when it's not W.W. WARRENTON, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: Unless the 13-year-old girl was Lolita, or the 24-year-old man was a potential rapist. I cannot agree

that they could not have been trusted alone together. I strongly suspect that those who wrote to protest could no themselves be trusted in that situation-the old psychological phenomenon of "projection." DEAR ABBY: If I had been the houseguest, I'd have in-

formed my sister-in-law that she needn't worry about my alleged depravity anymore because she wouldn't be seeing me again unless I received an apology.

JACK L.G. IN SAN DIEGO DEAR ABBY: Sorry, you're wrong. If there's a one in a-

million chance that the sitter could be molested, it wouldn't be worth the risk. Back down, Abby.
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DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to the principle, "In-nocent until proven guilty?" Stick to your guns! I'm 83 and ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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Those in your charge today may
have to be managed with a firm
hand. You'll know how to do so,
If you meet your responsibilities

without getting everyone up in head-on. Don't shirk any duties. arms. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Your 21)Someone who is fond of you fundamental business sanse will may impart something to you put you in the profit column to-that will be a tough pill to day if you adhere to it. Watch swallow. Heed their advice. both the pennies and the dollars. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some hidden benefits Others find you an admirable in work well done today. person to be involved with today However, you won't be able to because you take your respon-realize the rewards unless you sibilities seriously. You'll chalk put forth the effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be CANCER (June 21-July 22) Se alert for small opportun compassionate with those less day. You have the knack of mak-fortunate today, but also be ing much of little. realistic as to the extent to which PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

you are able to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're
the strong person friends can
tean on today when they feel
problems are beyond their
scope. Somehow, you'll come up
with the best solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You
have a slight edge in competitive
situations today. Keep this in the
back of your mind in case
someone challenges you.

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Bugs Bunny — Heimdehl and Stoffel



- Frank HIII



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trick two. South led dummy'

the finesse was going to be a loser. Should he let West win

that trick and settle for down

Jim: "South rose with his

cashed his ace; led a second

ten spot. He had to find West

with four clubs if he was going to bring the contract home

I favorite to hold the jack. The

finesse worked. Since West

clubs, South was able to dis-

ard the jack of hearts and ten

of diamonds, go after trumps

one? Not this South!'

# Bridge

Unusual break assists South

Oswald: "The normal way to play the hand would be to queen of spades with every in-tention of finessing. East showed out and South knew ♣ K Q 10 8 2 AK643 AAJ109852 ace of spades and promptly went after the club suit. He A 4 North-South vulnerable est North East South Pass 2.4 Pass 3.4 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5.4 Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6.4 Pass 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Luck is a strange thing. Playing in a slightly of timistic slam, South brough home the contract becau

A Quebec reader wants to know if a hundred honors only counts if they are in order. That is AKQJ or KQJ10 or if too good at first. West got off to a heart lead so South could AKJ10 and AQJ10 also count not do anything better than rise with dummy's ace." honors in one hand count



"Frightfully sorry, old chap, but you see all my money is tied up in pounds!"

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2 x 4's WHEN IT WAS BUILT! MANSION! HOW IT FEEL TO BE
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