ject to intensive scrutiny of its

Unless the securities industry

is able to obtain blanket policies

In a liquidation, the

returned to him, if available, by

SIPC, the nonprofit, government-industry protec-

tion corporation. Next, the

irm's assets are distributed.

inancial condition.

Brokers Now Insuring **Customer Assets**

By JOHN CUNNIFF with their broker instead of keeping them in safe deposit NEW YORK (AP) - boxes, a procedure that Realizing it must do more to sometimes delays transactions regain public confidence, the in- and results in losses. vestment community is seeking James Needham, New York to insure customer assets. Stock Exchange chairman, ingainst loss in brokerage house dicated at a news conference in failures for far more than the Houston last week that he was existing \$50,000 of protection. seeking to persuade commer-Merrill Lynch, Pierce, dal insurers to offer other Fenner & Smith and Dean brokers somewhat similar Witter & Co. now provide \$250,- policies. 000 insurance on customers' The only insurer in the securities left in their care, in market so far is Aetna Life & addition to that provided by the Casualty, and it is significant Securities Investor Protection that its first customers, Merrill

Lynch and Witter, are in The total of \$300,000 is more positions to boast of financial protection against failure than strength.

Questions exist among inservices, specifically banking surers and brokers as to how and insurance, a Merrill Lynch extensively Aetna is willing or

able to cover weaker members customers to leave securities simply that "we hope to sell more." but he made clear that each firm would be considered ndividually and would be sub-

Governor's Schedule HARTFORD (AP) - Here is covering many firms, the Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's existing instability conceivably schedule for the week of Nov. 4- might be worsened by the in-

ability of weaker firms to obtain separate policies. Meet with William F. Least eligible, for example, Powers, chairman of the are those that probably need federal regional council and the insurance most. That could regional administator of the further erode customer conlaw enforcement assistance administration, to discuss how the to highly insured, financially council can be more resposive strong firms.
to Connecticut's needs; 2:30 Existing protection against

losses in liquidations is limited Meet Miss Teenage Fairfield to a maximum of \$50,000 for and Miss Teenage Hartford, each customer, except that in who will represent Connecticut claims for cash, as distinct in the Miss Tennage American from securities, no more than program in Forth Worth, Texas \$20,000 may be paid with SIPC

Visit Granby and Glaston- customer's securities are

Fewer Voters

If these funds prove insuf-For Election ficient, the protection corpora-HARTFORD (AP) - Around tion uses its funds up to the 66,900 fewer persons in Connec- \$20,000-\$50,000 limitation. Thereafter, any reimbursement ticut will be eligible to vote Tuesday than last year, accor- would be from the company's ding to the latest registration commercial policy, if there figures from Secretary of the were one. The two that exist cover only

433,492 Republicans, 568,685 the broker's care. A Merrill Democrats, 578,260 in- Lynch spokesman said that. dependents and 600 persons who with high interest rate are registered with other par- available, few customers are likely to leave large amounts of ties for a total of 1.581.037. The reductions are the result cash with brokers.

of people whose names are In an Oct. 11 announcement of removed from the rolls because its insurance plan, the inthey move from the state or dustry's first, Merrill Lynch from one town to another and noted that "many investors have been overly fearful of entering the marketplace" because of concern over financial conditions.

Broker liquidations have been numerous in the past five years. The protection corporation had 87 liquidations on its books at

The Manchester Alumnae midyear, including one Big Club of Pi Beta is holding a out- Board firm, Weis Securities. ing with Chi Omega Alumnae, The NYSE has 50 members Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 on a so-called early warning list p.m. at the Colony Cheese Shop, because of weak capital-todeb Manchester Parkade. There ratio, but Needham told will be a cooking demonstration. Interested members are could be listed as critical. Nine were in that condition last June.



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Kote — Polls Open To 8 Tonight — Vote Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 32

Directors (to serve two-year

terms), and seven constables

The Democrats have been in

control since 1966. In November

election is a proposed \$5.6 ap-

rate at 11 a.m. is about 874 an junior high off Keeney St. lost by about 2,000 votes. In 1972 a Snowstorm

Officials Predict

Voter Turnout

With about 27,270 Manchester Board of Education (to serve

residents eligible to vote today three-year terms, with three

and with election officials for the period 1973-76 and three predicting that 60 per cent, or for the period 1974-77), a town about 16,360, will have turned clerk (to a four-year term), a

out by 8 p.m., when the polls town treasurer (to a two-year

by 11 a.m., five hours after the of Selectmen (to two-year

election weather, both parties Because Manchester boards

are making every effort to get are subject to minority

out the vote and to surpass the representation, the voters may

60 per cent predicition. Both cast ballots for only six direc-

are offering rides to the polls - tors, four school board

the Democrats by calling 646- 'members, two selectmen, and

In 1971, the last time control of Manchester's govern-

municipal elections were held, ment since November 1971,

a total of 4,932 had voted by 11 when they swept the election by

a.m. With 24,342 eligible to vote pluralities ranging from 800 to

cast ballots when the polls
The Republicans had been in

elections 4,390 had voted by 11 election by pluralities ranging

the 22,686 eligible voters cast Of added interest in today's

In the November 1972 propriation for improvements

Presidential election, a record to Illing and Bennet Junior

of about 1,806 an hour. Today's In 1971 a proposal for a new

"I would deduce it did have 'or-Draw" parties planned for

Watergate Panel

Seeks Meeting

With President

mid 20s. Sunny and cold

Wednesday with highs 45 to 50.

per cent tonight and 10 per cent

cold with a chance of rain late

a.m. and about 60 per cent of from 500 to about 2,000.

During the 1969 municipal 1969, the Republicans swept the

Blessed with clear, brisk (to two-year terms.)

6527, the Republicans by calling four constables.

that year, about 65 per cent had 2,500.

high 28,252 were eligible to vote Highs.

President's

Secretary

To Testify

Federal Judge John J. Sirica today ordered that Rose Mary

Woods be notified that she

istening to tapes and typing at

obviously something to do with

he did not know whether the

secretary was making a

close, a total of 4,372 had voted term), a three-member Board

60 Per Cent

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Majority Oppose Zone Changes

Buckland Plan Aired At Hearing

research park, and a residential

of CUD (Comprehensive Urban

acres of Business 1 Zone.

(Herald Reporter)

The majority of the 250 persons attending a Monday night public hearing held by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) opment proposed by MAP

about 11:45 p.m., before it was completed, and PZC members agreed to conduct a second public hearing on the zone change requests. The second

hearing, conducted at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium, consisted of the applicant's presentation, an This year marks the third Mrs. Ann Ambach of 70 Pond Lane leads her children from District 3 voting machine at ballots during the 14 hours the consecutive year the voters Northfield Green Community Center this morning. Mrs. Ambach took the children into the polls were open. At 11 a.m. that have considered a referendum booth to show them the voting procedure. The children are (left to right) Lisa, 2, Susan, 8,

by Atty. Vincent Diana of Manchester, who represents a 60-family homeowners group in development plan with the the group opposes the Industrial assistance of several experts and Business Zone changes but and a slide presentation of several weeks. approves of the requested change to CUD Zone.

of New York City, lead partner million in the MAP Associates invest- He said the project "will ment group, anchored the create a significant source of applicant's two-hour opening new tax revenues" for the two presentation and described his towns involved and would proposed 561-acre development "provide substantial employat Buckland, which is located in ment opportunities" in the

both Manchester and South area. Fischer, noting that Manchester, representing the equested zone changes affect applicant, introduced a series 263 acres of land in Manchester, of study documents, prepared said his firm is planning a 10- to for the developer, detailing 15-year program to eventually analysis of development poteninclude a one million-square tial, economic impact, drainage foot regional shopping mall, a and utilities feasibility, and hotel-conference center, office traffic studies. buildings, a campus-style

zone changes on the said after the hearing, noting Manchester portion of the land, that the Monday night presentawhich is now zoned Rural tion by the developer didn't indesidence. The requested zone clude verbal testimony supporchanges are for about 138 acres ting the zone change

Industrial Zone, 81 acres of Business 3 Zone, and seven detailed information about the maps and photographs, said the Several persons speaking a

News Capsules propriation for Illing and Hits Areas Business Zone Changes

Opposed By CRCOG

terest in the questions by candidates and voters alike.

About 200 election workers
and 35 voting machines are
being utilized in today's eleclinear much. Today's elections, headlined by gubernatorial races in New Jersey

elections today for a clue to the impact of Watergate. They may not learn much. Today's elections, headlined by gubernatorial races in New Jersey

elections today for a clue to the impact of Watergate. They may not learn much. Today's elections, headlined by gubernatorial races in New Jersey being utilized in today's elec- Interstate-89 between the and Vir tion. The chief moderator is Montpelier and Berlin exits was test in New York City, repre-John Fletcher Jr., whose closed during the morning headquarters is in the because of slippery conditions. sent the first national sampling of voter sentiment since the registrars of voters office in the The section includes a long curving grade and police said a dals and is being viewed as a

Today's Lesson: How To Vote

School was out today. By number of cars were stuck possible preview of 1974. beverages is prohibited during About 50 cars were reported Acquitted stuck alongside the so-called FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) -Both parties have "Win-Lose- County Road between Lester Zygmaniak has been Montpelier and Maple Corners. acquitted by a jury of seven tonight - the Democrats at Two school buses careened men and five women of first their Broad St. Headquarters, off slick roads in the Montpelier degree murder charges for the

the Republicans at their E. area, but no injuries were slaying of his paralyzed Montpelier police said the 21/2 hours on Tuesday before Of considerable interest is main problem seemed to be ice acquitting Zygmaniak, 23, on

day, 9,028 had voted - at a rate question for secondary schools. and Kathleen, 6. Behind Mrs. Ambach is Christopher, 2. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Alexander Haig Jr., the majority party on the Board of -President's chief of staff, to go Directors elects the high voteto Camp David, Md., to assist getter mayor and chairman of the President in reviewing the board, the second-high votesome tape recordings that had getter deputy mayor, and the been subpoenaed by the special third-high vote-getter Watergate prosecution force. secretary.

state law, the sale of alcoholic along the road.

Bull said he received about a A total of 522 absentee ballots dozen tapes and returned four or five of them to Gen. John A total of 522 absentee ballots were requested of the town Bennett, a Haig assistant, and clerk and sent out by him. To be left the rest with Miss Woods. counted and entered into the "She kept them at least a totals at 8 p.m., are the 436

Watergate scandal.

of its members, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker

proposed that committee

members seek a private White

House meeting with Nixon and publish a record of the meeting

Also being voted upon today Of Vermont Watching Elections

Zygmaniak admitted killing his

Zygmaniak admitted killing his are 12 questions pertaining to proposed charter changes. A highlight of the election campaign has been the lack of inpaign has been the lack of in- snarled by a snowstorm which elections today for a clue to the paralyzed from the neck down

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Capitol Region Council of

University of Virginia audience area.

tical long range solution to the

Monday night that the energy
crisis is so severe "you can
the control of the cont about 60 days." He said energy conservation is the only prac-

to the standards recommended

Buckland "is clearly contrary reviewed by a regional planning

Tolisano said zone changes to which is planning a 561-acre (AP) - Former Secretary of Governments (CRCOG) has business should be denied development at Buckland, in the Interior Stewart L. Udall recommended approval of because the change "would per- both Manchester and South says Americans are 'energy Comprehensive Urban Develop- mit the development of sub- Windsor. In the 263-acre portion pigs" whose nation is operating ment and Industrial Zone stantially more commercial of the land which lies in on misguided assumptions that changes at Buckland but has retail floor space than is Manchester, MAP Associates the energy crisis in a short-recommended denial of required and would create in-want zone changes from Rural term problem. Udall told a changes to business zones in the surmountable traffic con- Residence to Comprehensive

> the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), said zone changes to allow business changes, is mandated by state use in part of a proposed statutes which specify that of Business 3, and seven acres requested zone changes within of Business 1 Zones.

prehensive Urban Development

and Industrial zoning would be "substantially in conformance with the Regional Land Use

But, the report says, it would be hard to justify a business zone abutting a Comprehensive Urban Development site, because the Comprehensive Urban Development regulations limit commercial operations commercial acreage permitted on the Comprehensive Urban Development portion of the

"In addition," the CRCOG report states, "the inadequacy of the highway system . severely handicaps the site as a potential regional shopping

Large scale commercial development at Buckland "will severely impact existing commercial facilities in Manchester" and would have a 'degrading effect" on traffic and air quality in the area, the advisory report says.

For Ride To The Polls, Call These Numbers.

Republicans 643-2773

646-6527

Manchester and South Windsor. The developer is planning a 10- to 15year development program on the site, which consists of land owned by

Bull testified that on Sept. 28.

The identity of today's high on the roads, which they he was asked by Gen.

Alexander Haig Ir.

Of considerable interest is main problem seemed to be ice acquitting Zygmaniak, 23, on grounds of temporary insanity.

The identity of today's high on the roads, which they overgetter. Traditionally, the termed "treacherous."

The identity of today's high on the roads, which they of the era of cheap energy.

The identity of today's high on the roads, which they of the era of cheap energy. residential development at 500 feet of a town line be The CRCOG's advisory Offices - Industrial Park E - Residential



This map, prepared by Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., of New York City, shows the firm's land use plans in a proposed 561-acre commercial-industrial-residential development at Buckland. The proposed project, subject of zone change hearings before the Manchester Planning and

Democrats

Theater

Schedules

Vernon Cine 1

Vernon Cine 2 - "Massacro

State Theater - "Romeo &

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Seven

Blows of the Dragon" 7:00-8:30-

Showcase Cinema 3

U.A. East 1 - "M.A.S.H."

U.A. East 2 - "Billy Jack"

U.A. East 3-"Le Sex Shop"

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n Rome" 7:10-9:10

Juliet" 8:00

7:00-9:30

Walking Tall" 7-10-9:35 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Elec tra Glide In Blue" 7:40-9:55 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine .1 "Romeo & Juliet" 7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -

MO DEEL MARKET 17 ABOUTT (Ago limit may very in certain areas) "40 Carats" 7:30; "Butterflies Are Free" 9:30 Burnside Theater 44 (1) 100 40 (1) 104 104 104 Massacre In Rome" 8:00 South Windsor Cinema Romeo & Juliet" 7:00-9:30

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A half-cent reduction in the way into next year's budget of the capital gains tax and a plus from the current fiscal, LAST DAY: HOMEO AND JULIET previously announced removal year must be applied to the STATE MANICHESTER of the sales tax on utility bills 1975-76 budget. would east up most of the \$70 If that law is changed, million surplus, one state financial observer estimated. STARTS TOMORROW This cop plays dirty! CHARLES The STONI

leave Connecticut with one of the highest sales taxes in the country. The savings would average about \$12 per person. fewer than 100,000 people would be affected by any change in the apital gains tax. Democratic State Auditor · KILLER Leo V. Donohue has estimated hat the same \$70 million could be distributed to towns at the rate of \$23 per person to lower

Outgoing Chairman Commended by Council

The Town Council bade farewell to its

outgoing Chairman Albert Bradley Mon-day night. Today's elections will bring in

a new council and chairmanship. Bradley

Democrat Bradley was commended

Vice Chairlady Rose Fowler on behalf of

the other council members, thanking him

for two years of leadership, hard work and

The council also said goodbye and

expressed appreciation to members

Wesley Lewis and David Roach, who are

leaving office by choosing not to run again.

Manager Allen Sandberg and officially

commended Town Clerk Elizabeth

Rychling for her "outstanding job" as ac-

ting chief administrative officer.
In other action Monday night, the council

presented a plaque to Frehman Terry Pelletier for his winning efforts in a

summer National Junior weightlifting

The council approved funds for purchase

of mobile radios (\$1,150) and diving suits

(\$2,550) for the Coventry Volunteer Fire

Association; \$2,200 to town engineers

Griswold and Fuss for its Coventry Lake

dam study; \$500 to Senior Citizens for trip

transporation and \$182 to registrars of

The council voted to prepare a joint resolution with the Planning and Zoning

Commission asking for an extension in

solving its pollution problems. The state

lodged an abatement order against the

town some years ago. In the meantime

two townwide sewer referendums have

failed to pass, and the town has issued

pollution abatement orders to many in-

The resolution will ask that the Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection sus-

pend the state abatement order until the

Greater Hartford Process-DevCo new

community proposal is resolved and the Lake Rehabilitation Committee study is

voters for three new tables.

dividual home owners.

The group welcomed new Town

is not seeking another term.

The council will consult with Board of Health, deputy sanitarian and health director on state proposed changes in abatement of water pollution. The suggested changes would allow use of non-discharging facilities such as holding tanks and incinerating toilets

where sewers and underground septic systems aren't feasible. Guildlines by the state may also involve banning of garbage disposals, automatic dishwashers and laundry facilities, new construciton or expanded use where subsurface disposal or sewer service cannot be attained.

This would affect shoreline, lake or beach developments and areas where excessive rock formations, high water tables, small lot size or generally in-

The council tabled action on a proposed food service sanitation regulation to clarify wording and add an exclusion clause which would exempt bake sales, charitable and fund raising causes of short

Streets Superintendent Michael Pesce reported on needed repairs for Woodland Rd. This road has recently been discovered to be town owned. Records show it was accepted in 1939, but it has never been maintained. Research is still being conducted to definitely ascertain its Pesce reports that the south end of the

road needs patching of potholes before winter, involving \$750 in materials plus on a proposal by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who (3) HAWKINS man hours in labor. This would come from the town road account. suggested the panel tell the The main problem is water buildup and freezing along this road, Pesce reported The north end should be ditched and edged House, question him without on the west side, with replacement of broken culberts and resetting and cleaning make the transcript of the ses-

Mrs. John Caginello, Mrs. Rita Zuzell and Mrs. Nancy Edmondson were appointed by the council to the jury com-

Report Recommends Ways To Fight Crime In State

HARTFORD (AP) — Permission to use more court-ordered Monday by state police and the corrupt police and elected ofwiretaps, broader search and Connecticut Planning Com- ficials and clear standards for eizure authority and a revised mittee on Criminal Administra- calling grand juries. immunity statute are among tion (CPCCA), the agency that The major recommendation— the American Civil Liberties recommendations in a new distributes federal crime- creation of a statewide Union. All three groups have state report on organized crime fishing funds in Connecticut. organized crime-fighting task called for Nixon's resignation or impeachment. The report, in the works for clude stiffer penalties for 1973 General Assembly before The Virginia Republican said

An AP Analysis

With It?

ting for nearly a year.

are in the best interests of most taxes."

the state can best utilize the \$70 salaries.

. Stevens, R-Milford, said million.

What To Do

violating Connecticut's usuary
the report was completed.
CPCCA Executive Director
H.R. Eterrett said this was

The report was completed a spot check with the writers of 1,000 anti-Nixon communications received by his of federal crime-fighting funds for voted for McGovern in the 1972 Tax Surplus:

The report called for the task Another conservative, Sen. force to define specific roles for James L. Buckley, Con.-Rstate and local agencies in N.Y., said however that he fighting organized crime.

Gambling and loansharking believes most of his mail on the subject was a genuine and sponare the major organized crime taneous outburst caused by the activities in Connecticut, the firing of special prosecutor report said. Less prominent ac- Archibald Cox and the resignativities include labor tion of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. racketeering, infiltration of Richardson. legitimate business, cigarette smuggling, narcotics, bank robberies, stolen car rings, por-

By GARY LUHR ranging from .9 mills in nography and corruption of Greenwich to 8.5 mills in public officials. ranging from .9 mills in HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Mansfield. The average reduc- Sterrett said Connecticut Thomas J. Meskill has con- tion for the five largest doen't know the full extent of firmed that Connecticut will cities-Hartford, New Haven, organized illegal activities see further tax reductions in Bridgeport, Stamford and within its boundaries. He said 1974, something his Democratic Waterbury—would be 4.5 mills. the committee estimated \$100 adversaries have been predic- The reduction means that the million was bet illegally in the owner of a \$30,000 home in New state on horseraces each year, The question now is whether Haven, for example, would pay between \$35 and \$52 million was the reductions being considered \$81 a year less in property spent on numbers rackets and as much as \$20 million in tax

The alternative to lower revenue was lost through The governor has invited residents to write him ding for such items as schools, Sterrett said federal, state expressing their views on how welfare and state employes and local efforts to reduce narcotics traffic are under way. million surplus amassed last An increase in educational He said a massive public year and the one already financing, thus helping to education campaign would be building for the current fiscal minimize increases in local part of the new attack on crime. "We want to make the public

In a weekend news release, timed to coincide with today's of a surplus Connecticut will relation to a \$2 bet and the local elections, Meskill in- have for the current year. At a heroin that is being sold at the dicated he favored tax reduc- news conference Monday he local high school," he said. tions over increased spending. mentioned increases in revenue The report was delivered last that amounted to more than \$20 week to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, Sterrett said additional later that recent discussions Democrats scoff at that copies would be sent to all local with legislative leaders have figure and say the surplus will police chiefs and members of focused on the sales and capital equal last year's. Some believe the General Assembly's this year's surplus will find its Judiciary Committee.

sales tax, a 1 per cent lowering despite a law that says any sur-SINGLES DANCING Presented by Conn. Singles Dance, Travel & Leisure Club

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Nixon

Actions

Attacked

Watergate investigations.

and testify under oath.

should," Goldwater said.

that Nixon should not resign.

Goldwater said also that he

opposes impeachment. "If, however, they can prove that he

was dishonest, he should be im-

The committee is set to vote

Mass., has suggested Nixon

resign but Scott rejected that

Congress has been running heavily against the President.

Two senators said they believe

it is politically inspired. Sens. William L. Scott, R-Va.

said they believe most of their

anti-Nixon mail is coming from

supporters of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., or is in-

spired by such groups as the AFL-CIO, Common Cause and

presidential election.

believes most of his mail on the

"Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher" (8-40) ONE DEADLY OWNER WASHINGTON (AP) -(3-8-22) NEWS (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Another conservative Republican senator has at-tacked President Nixon's (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST handling of the Watergate affair while two others said most

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of their anti-Nixon mail is inspired by the President's (3-8-22-30) NEWS Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., advised Republicans to (3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR declare political independence of the Nixon White House and CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE said the party must cooperate in beginning impeachment proceedings to establish the President's innocence or guilt. (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS

Dominick and Senate epublican Leader Hugh Scott (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS called on Nixon to make a com-(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL plete disclosure of all tapes and (18) GREEN ACRES documents relating to the Last week, Sen. Barry (24) ELECTION RETURNS (30) TREASURE HUNT Goldwater, R-Ariz., said public (40) DRAGNET confidence in Nixon is so low that his only hope of escape is to

appear voluntarily before the (3) MAUDE Senate Watergate committee (8-40) TEMPERATURES However, speaking Monday (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS in Logan, Utah, Goldwater said (20-22-30) CHASE 'Nothing that has gone on so (3) HAWAII FIVE-O far makes me think that he (8-40) MOVIE

Accausinis — Bankers — Bookkespers — Sales Manspers — Business Executives — Church Workers —
Civis and Labor Leaders —
Praternity and Sorority Leaders — Government Workers —
Parent-Teacher Officers —
Physicians and Surgeons —
Wives — Lawyers — Machinists — Ministers — Salesmun — Socretaries—Teachers. (18) TOWARDS THE YEAR Why Did They Take the Dale Carnegie (18) 700 CLUB Course?? They realize that loday in business and industry it is important (20-22-30) MAGICIAN Important

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done through people.

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person to be at his best
in any situation.

To remamber people President it is willing to meet (8-40) MARCUS WELBY

him privately at the White (20-22-30) POLICE STORY placing him under oath, and (18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

****Coventry

As the result of a typographical error in yester-day's Herald it was indicated that the Recreation Commission would meet Wednesday a the DevCo Planning Center. mittee which will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the DevCo Plan



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n display at the Rockville Box 2312, Vernon. Public Library until Nov. 10 Judges were Mrs. Laurie King. Mrs. JoAnne Amdsen and Mrs

-Barbara Swensen of the Tolland County Art Association. Art Association The Tolland County Art Association will meet Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library with Tolland artist, Jeanne Pehoviak as the guest

demonstrator.

Midget Basketball The American League Midget Basketball program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will open its season Nov. 10 at the Vernon Elementary School,

The program will start at 9 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m. for the first three weeks. Registration will be held Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the school. The program is for boys who are 8 o 12 years old and who live in the rural Vernon area. Robert Tucker is director of the program and he will be assisted by Henry Kehoe, Hugh

Campbell, James Boettcher, Frank Votta, James McCarthy, Donald Pardus, Ronald Hanson and Al Bump. Mrs. Pehoviak will lemostrate the art of preserving flowers. She will have at least 45 different flowers and plants that she has grown in her

garden, along with several She will be giving helpful hints on planting a garden and what to plant for color and drying. She will offer one of her arrangements as a prize. The public is invited to attend the

Tolland

PZC Moves To Oust Milk Store

For Rec Accounts While noting that all checking not affected by the budget account transactions involving limitations set by the Town ball leagues and other such ac- The auditors further recomhave been properly accounted account (money advanced from for, an audit report requested government funds to enable a by Mayor Frank McCoy, person to carry on work for the Two certified letters, the first

recommends changes in government) for Berger to use dated Sept. 17, were sent to McCoy asked for the audit obligations which are not ascertion has not replied either to for on-site payment of when criticism was directed at tainable until the event. Recreation Director Donald The auditors said the town Regan or the PZC.

Berger concerning the deposit cannot be billed, and would not The PZC charges VSH has not Berger concerning the deposit cannot be billed, and would not until it took place. "The vendor plans as the commission has ap-In a report to the Recreation receipt to be secured by Berger proved them. Cited were lack of

checks designated for the explained.

Auditors Suggest

New Procedure

The auditing firm of Fuleo, recommended by the auditors. Gitlin, Halpern & Campise, of Vernon, in stating that the funds had been properly accounted for, recommended, however, that the Senior Citizen Man Charged

Vernon

They said that then the cor- charged with first-degree responding receipts and dis-bursements should be deposited beating death of 4-year-old Marand disbursed through accounts cus Williams of Father Panik subject to the control and Village, police said. signatures of the town Kenneth A. Reese was held in reasurer and the town ad- lieu of \$25,000 bond, police said. ninistrator.

mend that a trust and agency the boy's mother. Police said account (Recreation Depart- she told them she left the child ment Escrow Fund) be es- with Reese at the apartment tablished to continue the es- Sunday night and discovered crow fund nature of the ac- her son dead when she returned tivities involved, rather than Monday morning. the general fund revenues and released by police.

Officers said the youth was

from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church school. Baby-sitting will be provided. All women of the

UNICEF Winners DIAL, Vernon's drug infor- Children's Program

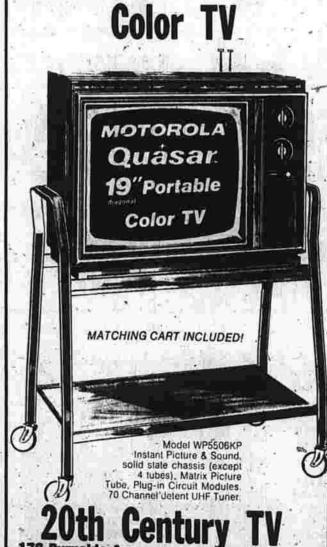
Patricia-Cavanagh, also of St. either serve as a comforting p.m. Joseph's School, second prize; voice to those in need of help or Susan Rogers, Vernon Elemen- to direct the caller to the proper non, Tolland and Ellington.

Nancy Bryant, Skinner Road are allowed to man the lines. Tickets will be available at the School; and Tracy Newirth, Center Road School.

Anyone interested in helping door or may be purchased in adshould call the DIAL number, ance by contacting Mrs.

872-6844 or write to DIAL, P.O. Robert Wallace.

Motorola Portable



VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Charles Regan, zoning en-forcement officer for the Planning and Zoning Commission, has been directed to begin legal tivities coming under the Ver- mend that the Town Council action to recall the certificate non Recreation Department, authorize an imprest checking of occupancy of Cumberland have been properly accounted account (money advanced from Farms on Rhedes and Merrow

self-service gas pump island

that stretches the width of the

over to Town Council Robert

Regan was also directed to

follow up investigation of the

About Town

Center Congregational Church

Federation Room of the church.

The diaconate will also meet at

7:30 in the Robbins Room of the

Center Congregational Church

will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30

in the library and Memorial

"A fresh look at grace and sin,"

sponsored by the Guild of Our

Lady of St. Bartholomew's

Church, will be Wednesday

Exxon Gas Station's installa-

tion of an ice house.

King to pursue legal action.

of checks for softball league ac- know the cost of a trip or event Commmission, Berger would then become the shrubs around the gas pump explained that the establish- documentation necessary for ment of the Senior Citizen Ac- the reimbursement of the im- of a rear parking area, and a count made it possible to handle prest account," the auditors purchase of softballs and Installation of a pegboard parking lot.

paying of game officials, by receipt system for the Regan will

depositing them in that account maintenance of simultaneous and then drawing a check to the control over sums received, suppliers for the amount checking account deposits and functions, was also

Fund checking account and the town's Recreation Department. In Beating Death Senior Citizen Fund savings ac- BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A 23year-old Bridgeport man was

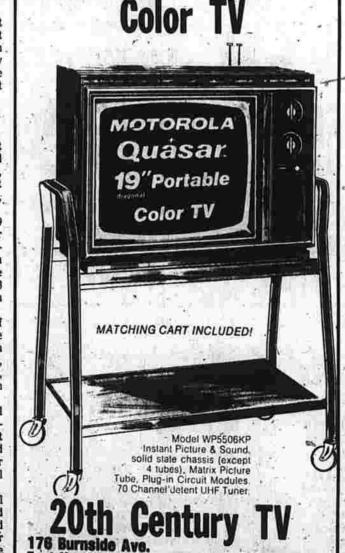
Police said Reese, not the The auditors further recom- father of the child, argued with

reflecting the transactions in The mother's name was not They said they suggested this severely beaten on the head and **Vernon Notes**

Winners of the UNICEF mation service, is in need of The Greater Vernon Jaycee the Church Women United, in- which are in operation 24 hours for children, Nov. 17 at the Vercluded Kevin Sojka of St. a day.

Joseph's School, first prize; Volunteers are needed to performances at 1 p.m. and 3 tary School, second prize; and agency for help. This service is The two performances of

Peter Mueller, St. Joseph's provided to residents of Ver- "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," offered by the Gum-Honorable mentions went to: The number of volunteers has drop Players, a children's Kurt Satryb, Cory Narkowicz gotten smaller but the number theater group in residence at and Carl Gipson, St. Joseph's; of calls coming in has not. To the Springfield Museum of Fine Susan Babcock, St. Bernard's help ensure the continuing ser- Arts, will feature sons from the School; Eric Vinge, Vernon vice, the additional volunteers original musical which had a Elementary; Marie are needed and they will be long run "off Broadway."
Wasiletsky, Northeast School; trained for the job before they Donation will be 75 cents.



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Energy Challenge

premium gas, the truck is late." Have you heard that, as many people have? It is something new at gasoline stations in the last few months.

To many of us it may be the first chill breeze of a cold winter this year with further shortages in years to come. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton has said that the people of the United States have not come to a realization of the imminent seriousness of our energy supplies.

There is no doubt that we have both an immediate and long term energy problem. The administration is preparing a fuel-emergency bill to offset shortened oil supply from Arab producers. The President is planning to introduce legislation allowing oil to be placed on the market from naval eserves - a step not to be taken light-

States which impose production limitations on gas and oil may be asked to relax their standards to meet

A 50-mile per hour speed limit is being considered. State clean air plans may be federally preempted in order to expand use of higher sulfur

The energy shortage is not be here for a long time.

We are in for a head on clash

between the ecologists and environmentalists and the hard realities of our national energy consumption the highest in the world. We are going to have to choose between abandoning our free use of

energy, or maintaining simon-pure · Veto Correct

President Nixon was right in

vetoing the "War Powers" bill both on constitutional grounds and those of practicality. We hope that the Congress will not override the Presidential veto on this bill. Constitutionally the bill is unsound in its provision that in event of war

the U.S. must terminate its military effort unless the Congress approves of the action within 60 days. This action would be automatic and without specific action by the Congress. This relieves the individual members of both houses from per-

sonal responsibility in an action which might be of gravest consequence to the nation. At the same time the bill provides that the Congress can stop a military

action by joint resolutions of both houses and this cannot be overriden by a presidential veto. This is clearly unconstitutional since it removes from the executive branch its power to veto, which is one of the checks and balances of government. From a practical point of view it

destroys the capacity of the country to act quickly and decisively in time of crisis. A war effort by the country would be vaguely tentative if it could be stopped automatically in 60 days by congressional failure to act. Further, in a war of the times, com-

plete mobilization and industrial esponses to the country's needs the strengths of dictatorship and

the sowing of grasses and planting trees. New ponds can be created, which will be clean and devoid of any Our ingenuity should enable us to

develop more and more energy without unduly disturbing nature's balance and plan. But, we are going to have to be realistic about it.

Consequently, the Shah, hand- great powers and become some at 54 with the sleek satellites." assurance of total authority and The Shah declined to discuss ability of the former to move quickly and decisively in time of war or national emergency. It is proper that the Congress move slowly and deliberately in its actions. But, the

country cannot afford to have a President hamstrung by this statute. The President is designated by the Constitution as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States and also of the militia of the several states, when they are called

Herein he has the power to act quickly when the need may arise, without the possibility that his deeds may be negated within two months, automatically, by congressional inac-While the right to declare war is

upon to serve the country.

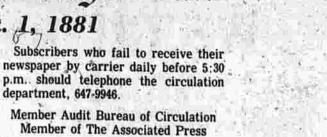
specifically delegated to the Congress, this formal action has often been delayed due to the slowness of the legislative process.

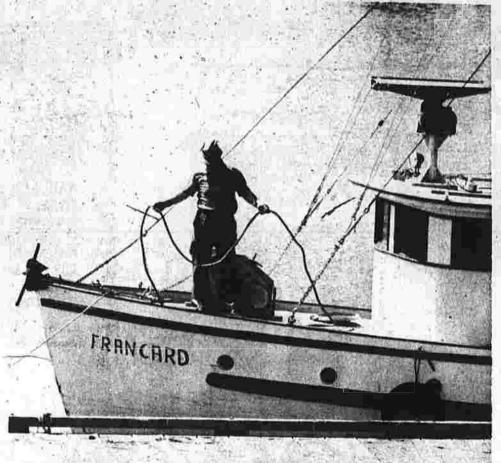
The bill sprung, of course, from the country's disillusionment, frustration and disgust with our long and fruitless entanglement in Southeast Asia.

But we cannot permanently weaken the country's ability to act because of our revulsion with that engagement. Congress's power to act is inherent in its control of the purse string. The Cambodian cutoff of bombardment

restraints may be imposed. We feel sure that wisdom will prevail and the President's veto sustained on this crugial bill.

was an example of how legislative





Salmon Fisherman (Photo by Doug Bevins)



Inside Keport

The Shah's Hope TEHERAN - Proof of U.S. But what if that doesn't arms to Egypt in 1955 and conredibility" in pressing Israel happen? The Shah, choosing his tinuing to the present, to withdraw from its Arab words carefully, said that knowledgeable Iranians call

and possibly cancel anti- ally, the Soviet Union, chose to American production cutbacks use its power. Only the U.S. the oil-rich Arab states, the could do that. Shah of Iran suggested in an "But for what reason?" he

More to the point, Shah avoid personal involvement, he Mohammed Reza Pahlevi is told us. determined to replace the "It might seem practical," British as guarantor of the most he said, "but it is not right for vital waterway in the world the great powers to take today, the Persian Gulf. responsibility everywhere. Without Persian Gulf passage That prevents other countries of uncountable oil tankers, the from doing what they should be entire economies of Japan and doing: It creates a situation Western Europe would strangle where other countries simply choose up sides between the

32 years in power, is to be actual U.S. policy in the Middle "The United States has sensitive, he said. But the always supported the principle general feeling was expressed of the inadmissability of forcibly to us by lesser governacquiring land by force," he ment officials. It is that told us in the gold-chased office Washington's Middle East of his Niavaran Palace high in policy is so muddled that it can-"Israel has no choice but to Starting with the Eisenhower leave the Arab lands it captured administration's inexplicable

Fund-Raising

100,000 policemen in power, it centers.

ment assumes no responsibility - donate funds.

for the sick and the homeless.

cent. Some orphanages cannot

fants who are very sick. They

time job just to keep the children from catching each

other's germs.

To the editor:

Open Forum

money into South Vietnam to starving to death, this is the

keep President Thieu and his case in many of the child care

continues to ignore the fact that Since neither of the

there is no aid going to victims governments admit their

There are over 700,000 port, the lives of the Viet

orphans in Vietnam, 30,000 namese orphans are in the

receives less than a penny a Church, Hartford, a fund-

these orphanages in 80-90 per the Manchester Committee for

make it impossible to dry the relief fund. As a guest speaker.

Lysol is a blessing. For there is director of the AFSC's war-

so much disease, it is a full- relief operations.

fathered by American ser-hands of the people who

responsibility or offer their sup-

Nov. 11 at Trinity Episcopal

we are presenting California's

Karen Laski

4 Battista Rd.

territories in Egypt and Syria Israel could never alone handle that policy self-destructive at captured in 1967 would modify a situation in which the Arabs' incalculable cost to the U.S. in the ceasefire is real and that

Israel, with ironclad asked rhetorically, "One can-Iran itself, the second-largest not expect the United States to Yet, the Shah does not agree said, there is "no way to know" Middle East oil producer, did risk destruction of itself and the that all-out U.S. support of if the Magruder memo was not join the production cutback. whole world because Israel Israel and the consequent Arab acted on, but "it shows the type even perilous to safeguard that appeal for aid to Moscow of thinking that was going on at non-Arab Moslems with in- The Shah also came down explain the Soviet Union's the White House." timate ties to Washington and hard against U.S.-Soviet pargrowing presence in the That "type of thinking" the Shah is by far the most im- force eventually established to Iraq, which has a long border portant independent power on guarantee Israel's security with Iran. behind the old, pre-1967 lines.

The two great powers should noted ancient Russian aims for warm-water outlets and recalled that German Kaiser Wilhelm nurtured the dream of 310th day of 1973. There are 55 a railroad from Berlin to days left in the year Baghdad and Persian Gulf struggle has simply handed Moscow greater leverage.

> Arab world, the Shah's call for In 1913, the British arrested U.S. muscle in dealing with Indian nationalist Mahatma Israel is significant. Iran has Gandhi. with Israel and most politicians adopted suffrage for women. Iranian hostility from such in Italy. radical Arab states as Iraq. This Israeli connection, never hard-fought presidential elecpublicly discussed, is importnat tion.

o Iran. But that calls for a secure Israel on pre-1967 10,000 persons in India. withdrawal of the offer to sell borders, not an Israel whose presence on the Suez Canal enables the Arabs to surmount their intense rivalries; not an Arabs close to the very unity which someday might prove scarce, hospitals are full and dangerous to the Shah of Iran medical supplies are needed. The children in a school for the and his country. While our government pours deaf near Saigon are literally

Today's Thought

vicemen. The Saigon govern- privately give their time and often had parents tell me, "I can't get my children to go to church or church school." I used to reply, "Don't force

Peace and Justice and the Now that I am, hopefully, accept premature babies or in- American Friends Service older and wise, I suggest to the Committee. Donations of \$2.50 parents that they come will be given to "Friends of themselves. In most cases, the Children" a group that operates children are turned off by the every year the rains do not much needed orphanages in unspoken sermon the parent cease, creating not only South Vietnam and the has been preaching by their problems of shelter but also North/South Fund, a medical noninvolvement

So, if your children are For one who works in a Viet- Congressman Ron Dellums, balking at church, go yourself. namese orphanage, a can of Also David Perry, overseas Who knows, you may like it.

Rev. David M. Campbell

Capital Fare

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's war with certain whimpering with which it has been greeted in some jour-nalistic quarters recalls a put-known whether Richard Nixon down I suffered years ago at the saw the Magruder memo —

cover a fire on the South Side. that Magruder was not When I phoned in my story of forthwith booted out of his job what I called the "holocaust," I for daring to think his Presiden would stoop to such tactics for y cops. Kierman blue- alone reasons of personal and pencilled my sniveling, and political pique. Few of our re-explained why when I returned cent Presidents have been not have dared withhold

me. "But the reading public is troubles. Just tell the story." memo. Nixon had enough ficial attempts to thwart their zeal. Things are tough all over, to establish a monitoring and a reader should be no more system "to prove bias on the publishers' sons, nobody came against various news into this dodge with the organizations."

Guarantee of an easy life. There Nevertheless, most of us in

will always be people who make the trade can live with but I do not expect a mother of shenanigans. We may be 0 kids to rush to my side and cynical, but we cling to the press a witch-hazel poultice to belief there are men in the IRS Thus, I am only mildly stirred Department who would oppose by the disclosure of a 1969 any attempt to use their power White House memo by Jeb for political purposes. There is Magruder criticizing President always a leak when an ad-Nixon's "shotgun" attacks on ministration tries to pull a fast the media and suggesting the one because we have not yet run use of such tactics as harass- out of officials who take their ment by the Internal Revenue oath of office seriously. Service and the Justice Depart-

DONNA HOLLAND The present charter commission was unahimously dissolved by the selectmen at their last guilty to obstruction of justice spelling out in more specific in the Watergate case. spelling out in more specific details our rights. Who needs veapon against the media. As all we need is that jolly First

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Assembly called for economic because of its racial policies. Ten years ago: Soviet Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, Abraham Premier Nikita Khrushchev claimed the United States gave

Lincoln was elected president. in during a confrontation on the On this date: In 1792, George Washington Autobahn to Berlin, possibly avoiding an outbreak of Iranian fear of a strong, unified was re-elected president. close but informal relations In 1917, New York state Nixon defeated Hubert H.

here regard a healthy Israel as In 1926, Benito Mussolini election. a vital counterweight to anti- prohibited all opposition parties One year ago: Wage and Britain to try to curb inflation. defeated Alfred E. Smith in a

Today's birthdays: Novelist In 1942, a tidal wave killed British Foreign Secretary

Five years ago: Richard M.



Hebron

Rams Champions In Conference

Eastern Connecticut Midget

Member of the B team were Keith Harris, John Mancarella, Down 14-8 at half-time and 20-8 early in the third quarter, the Rams offense put it together for three touchdowns while the Daigle, Thomas Hurst, Bruce Andover and Mariborough, and Rams were Albert Barone (2), Mark Bergeron and Kevin

The Rams, who were the record, the first team in the their age will no longer be eligieastern division to be un-defeated and untied in a season.

ble to play midget football, will play in the Senior Bowl Game It is also the first championship

tams head coach, by Marshall C. Taylor, conference commissioner, and was accepted by

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12 in other areas, no limit i New Group Named All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room en trance off Armory St. Access to

mittees will be used with one attorney on each committee. Commission members Laws, Manna and Esche are at-St. Maurice Council of ford; Edna Rowe, 56A House Dr.; Gloria Stetson, West Catholic Women will hold a bake sale Sunday at Highland

Handmade mittens, priced 1693 Tolland Tpke.; Russel from \$1 to \$2 will also be sold. Miner, 53 Mather St. The Bolton Athletic Associa- Also, Carmela Cortese, 153 Laws, John Esche, Frank Man-tion will meet Wednesday at 8 na, William Grunske, Margaret
McCarrick, Helen Bevins, John
Morianos, John Connolly,
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Morianos, John Connolly,
Maria Sax, East Hartford; Lise
Hand, Stafford Springs. Andover

Scouts Begin

Although one selectmen was **Fund Drive** absent from the meeting, he had been notified of the ANNE EMT happenings and was in complete agreement with the final Tel. 228-3971 Boy Scout Troop 124 is con-

ducting its annual Tom-Watt nission meeting will be Nov. 14 fund-raising drive door-to-door and 28 at 8 p.m. at the town hall. throughout town, will all Harold' Laws notified the proceeds going towards The first time around the For the drafting three comand will collect the money upon delivery of the orders, which will be in plenty of time for

Lost 'Parrot? Mrs. Carol Horton, chairman of the drive, asks for residents'

"Polly want a cracker?" Somebody's Polly apparently Paper Drive got tired of crackers and flew he coop to see if the food was

Republican nonoffice

holder is still needed for the

commission. The selectmen

have 30 days to appoint one.

ring of pink feathers around its neck has been seen during the past week snacking at a bird eeder in the vicinity of Green Rd. Yellow feathers are visible when it spreads its wings to fly. feels that all is forgiven and wants it to please come home, please call The Herald for further information. (It likes sunflower seeds, and that's straight from the parrot's

Brazilian Here On WHO Grant Dr. Humberto Moraes Novaes of Brazil has been awarded a fellowship by the World Health Organization and program is spnding this week at Manchester Memorial Hospital

studying progressive patient director of the auxiliary ospitals of the University Hospital Complex, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and has special interests in the progressive patient-care ap-proach in hospital administra-

Hospital Notes Admitted Monday: Kevi Bitel, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington

Rockville

Nancy Conti, Stafford Springs Linda Converse, Stafford Springs; Mark Fox, East Hart-ford; Sonya Jolicoeur, Hart Dr., Talcottville: Wilhelmen Klucewicz, South St. Rockville; Adrien Lavoie, The first time around the boys will take orders only for Madden, RD 2, Tolland; Colette the items chosen by customers Molnar, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Sandra Tuppeny, Skinner Rd., Rockville Discharged Monday: Thomas



Public Hearing Demanded On \$40,000 Rham Request

The selectmen took their ac- the clerk of the regional board

the necessary petition for action.

The Regional Board has tant to consider spending any funds whereby the legality of is a budgetary matter, a petition, which the selectmen will year on the A team were David The Hebron Board of called the 13th meeting to architect fees, plans and possi-ble site acquisition. tion in spite of a statement at least three days before the from Dr. David Cattanach, district meeting and the board

Philbrick, Craig Fox, Bruce
MacBryde, Kevin Hurst, Al
Barone, Wayne Palmer, Kris
Karvelis, Robert Roy, Jeff
Daigle, Tony Tiemann, Carl
Emt, Brian Christie and Rock
Boynton.

Vote, agreed to contact the
Regional District 8 Board of
Education indicating that the
\$40,000 being requested at a district meeting Nov. 13 for the
first phase of a middle school However, Duane Totten, superintendent of schools, in must then hold a referendum on Hebron's town counsel, has in- which he informed Aaron Reid, the question the day following formed the selectmen that in first selectman, that the the date of the regional his opinion the appropriation authorization to borrow the meeting. The petition must building program should be brought to a public hearing.

The board also agreed that member he would be very heairequires a public hearing, and if funds was not a budget matter carry at least 200 signatures of member he would be very hesi- public hearing. Tim Tiemann, Dave Tierney, the question should be brought to a referendum vote in the three district towns, Hebron,

ost, Dan Welch, Joe Andrews, to support any action to submit Steve Beckwith, Robert Wood, George Hoopes and Jeff Senior Bowl Although the season is over for most of the team members, six players, who because

This game will pit seniors from the Southern Division lemann, Craig Fox, Bruce MacBryde, Carl Emt, Al

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only anytime, limited to five Baroné, David Kisner, Mark 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

driveways.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Discharged Monday: Frank Hennig, 90 Midland Rd., Coventry; Annie Simpson, East Har ford; Carl Lange, East Ha

Willington; Mildred Rankin East Hartford; Charles Glode Sullivan Ave., South Windso

Carty, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Loretta Gorman, RFD 4, Vernon; Mark Gudauskas. support to make the drive a Parkwest Dr., Rockville George King, Broad Brook The scouts have also cheduled a paper drive for Rd., Ellington. Saturday morning and request Birth Monday: A daughter residents to place papers in bags or tied in bundles at the side of the road for pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich, RFD 2, Rockville.





The VFW Post and Auxiliary Wanchester Grange will have will make a recreational visit to a potluck Wednesday at 5:30

Newington Veterans Hospital
Wednesday. Those planning to attend are reminded to be at the post home by 6:30 p.m.

The post wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall. The regular Grange meeting will begin at 8 and the Third and Fourth degrees will be con-



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Friday, Nov. 9 through Pierce. Parker Hodgman, executive Thursday, Nov. 15. The fair will The book fair display will indirector of the Connecticut

be open during school hours and clude new books in all popular Association for Retarded

also on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the price ranges. All reading in Children, will be the guest regular PTA meeting, which terests will be represented in speaker at a meeting of the

Kaempfer and Mrs. Nancy

masters games played Oct. 31

are as follows: Individual, first,

Results of the South Windsor

Bridge Club games played Oct.

30 are as follows: North-South,

first, Mrs. Frankie Brown and

Mountain and Mrs. Bev Sidway

Also, East-West, first, Mr.

Carol Dell'Angela; third, Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Weeks. The

next game will be played

Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Retarded Children.

Ann Bonadies and Sara Mulligan. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Bentley PTA Plans

Student Book Fair

Bentley Elementary School Folland, Mrs. Richard

will sponsor a student book fair Armstrong, and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Ernest Rochefort is professional book fair com-

Results of the Manchester Community YWCA novice

Results of the Andover Murray Powell; second and

2 are as follows: First, Wilmer Mrs. Terry Yolish. This game is

Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock; to introduce new players to

second, Paul Barton and Bob duplicate bridge. A short lec-

Campbell; third, Shirley ture follows play. New players

are welcome.



The Vanishing Windowsill

According to an advertisement in a recent homemakers magazine, the newest thing in window design, is the window without a sill. As the advertise ment explains, "it has a sleek, uncluttered look that's as modern as tomorrow."

The very thought of a window without a sill strikes a blow to my heart! And I'll just bet that the architect responsible is the same man (it has to be a man) who designed the front porch off the house and the running board off the car.

No windowsills. Think about t for a minute. Perhaps a household could function without windowsills in the bathroom, the bedroom or the living room (though pray tell me where that would leave the cat and the African violets.) But, the thought of no windowsill in the kitchen over the sink, throws me into a virtual panic.

Where would you ripen your tomatoes or pears or persimmons? Where could you safely drop your car keys, your glasses, your rings or your watch? Where would you prop the recipe card so it wouldn' get splattered during cooking sion slips that must be returned to school immediately? Why not a day passes without my saying to the children, "put in on the windowsill and I'll look at it later."

Now you could argue that the dining room table could accommodate these items. And you'd be partly right. The dining room table is the place for overdue library books, but it's much too big for stray buttons and dental appointment cards. You could also argue that the

things on the windowsill should Now we are blessed with a The book fair committee in- science, nature, crafts, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln DOUBLE windowsill in our vites all students, parents and mystery and reference books. Center. kitchen and I will defy anyone visitors to attend the fair, The committee is working with Hodgman was resource serwho tries, in the name of which is sponsored by the PTA. Educational Reading Service, a vices consultant for the sions on it. My mother had a chairman assisted by Mrs. pany, to furnish an individual Retarded Children, Inc. before

The kitchen window-sill is an American tradition, And like motherhood and apple pie it's worth speaking up for!

mother. Why I suspect it was

one of the amenities that early

About Town

KofC Bridge Club games played
Oct. 31 are as follows; NorthSouth, first, Clay Wilson and
Mrs. Louis Daigle; second, Dr.
Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube;
South Mrs. Grant Mrs. Sue Fenton; third third, Mrs. Fred Fuerst and and fourth, Mrs. Ebie The Senior Adult Fellowship Mrs. Robert Warner. of the Church of the Nazarene East-West, first, Mrs. Ben Akin; and Mrs. Ann Yarco and will meet tonight at 7 at the Vandervoort and Sidney Stein; Mrs. Anne Trick. Davis Memorial Building of thd second, Mrs. Stanley Craft and Mrs. L.C. Simmons third, Mrs. Results of the Manchester Einar Anderson and Mrs. R.W. Community YWCA non-

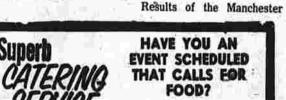
A Holy Communion Service will be meld Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Bridge Club games played Nov. third, William Gregonis and

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

The executive board of the

Results of the Manchester Manchester Junior Women's Community YWCA Duplicate Club will meet Wednesday at 8 bridge games played Oct. 29 are p.m. at the home of Mrs. as follows: North-South, first, awrence Finni, 34 Lyness St. Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Duane Peg Dunfield; second, Mrs. Flo Barre and Mrs. Ann DeMartin; hird, Mrs. Jackie Kovacs; second, P.D. Griffiths and James Bickford; third and fourth, Sweet and Mrs. Ray Laramie. attend this meeting should con-Mrs. Mary Tierney. tact Mrs. Alfred Woodward, Also, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. Betty-Barter; second and third, Mrs. Margaret Boyle

Dr. Ruben Fialkoff will at- and Mrs, Ann McLaughlin; and tend a seminar on trauma Nov. Mrs. Bette Martin and Mrs. 15 and 16 at the Pan American Donna Thomas. Hospital, Miami, Fla.



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Cub Scout Pack 251 algonquin District, met Oct. 30 t Verplanck School. The following Webelos received the Athelete Award Jeff Chmielewski, Robert Wallace, Mike Charette, Robert Matson, Kevin Byrne, Victor Tuley, Daniel Kibbie, Joseph Foley, Jeff Wilbrant, Barton Reynolds, John Luby, Robert Garnelio and Billy Hearn. Douglas Gaboury was awarded one silver arrow. Birthdays were celebrated for Thomas Delaney, Keith Bushee and William Thomas. The Cubby Award for atten-

dance was won by Den 7. Pack 98 Cub Scout Pack 98, Buckley School, held its first meeting of the year recently. Winners for the best Halloween costumes went to Scott Held, William Chambers, Joseph Caruolo, and Steven Hite.

Silver Arrows were awarded to Richard Bono and Steve McDermitt. Bobcat pins were Philip Wilson, Scott Held, Curtiss Howard, Edward Hoven, Richard Schardt, Gary Gates, Tim Conti, Richard Saucier, Fred Hughes, Richard Joseph Caruolo, Donald Linde, Woody Yatkin, Brian Revis, Christopher Rowland, David McBryde, Brian Buonano, Michael Kean, Thomas Mikoleit, Bill Caruolo, Steven

Hite and Richard Hyde. Olympic Day patches earned Bono, Donald Palmer, Robert Burns, William Chambers, William Siewertsen and Dean Our Servicemen The show, highly acclaimed

ooking very much like the mannequins in the background are, from left, Mrs. Georgia Pollnow and Mrs. Marge Clishman, members of the Vernon Junior Women's Club, as Miss Pack 120 Cathie Heiss, fashion coordinator for D&L, arranges just the right pose. Fashions will be Cub Scout Pack 120 had its presented at the "Holiday Fashion" show and luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Steak awards night at St. James Out Restaurant in Vernon. Co-chairmen of the event which is sponsored by the club are School cafeteria recently. Outgoing Cubmaster Donald Tuttle installed Richard Desmarais as new cubmaster. rogether the cubmasters presented the following

MAHRC

Hodgman

Born in Maine, he attended

schools in Massachusetts and

To Hear

wards: Bobcat pins: Peter Alosky, Paul Arruda, Kenneth Boland, Gary Burgess, Gregory Burgess, David Callahan, Michael Derby, Paul Fiorentino, Arthur Flynn, Donald Galli, Ernest Garibaldi, James LeJeune, N.C. Gregory, Michael Hebert, Stephen Muzzeo, Scott vital that the things on the starts at 7 p.m. Books will be on cluding classics, fiction, windowsill be "in mind."

Stephen Muzzeo, Scott Magenow, son of Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan, Patrick McLachlan, Patrick Alfred G. Hagenow of 29

McNamara, Vito Perrone, Cory Rankin, Peter Shea, Walter Smolenski III, and John Webelo presented to the following boys: Shawn Bator, Timothy Derby, windowsill. So did my grand- Harold Kloter, Mrs. William selection of books for the event, assuming his present position. Neal Desimone, Richard Dubek, Norman Hebert, Russel Kuczynski, George LeBlanc, Economics Club joined the Marine Corps in tion, contact the Museum at Michael Puzzo, Jeffery Economics Club December 1971.

> sity of Miami and went on to Peter Saglio, Robert Sawyer. John Spaulding, Anthony Walter and Marc Walter. The children were presented with a piece of candy by reaching into a Halloween mystery box, complete with finger-pinching goblin. will present a program on The meeting closed with the "Leiter's Designer Fabrics." Webelo Scouts leading the cheers for Donald Tuttle and their new cubmaster.

College Notes

Bruce R. Johnson, admission counselor for Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., will visit Manchester High School, Thursday, Nov. 16. He will meet with guidance counselors and talk with students. Students interested in discussing Green Mountain, a two-year college, should contact their guidance counselor for further informa-After several years on the tion concerning the visit.

fund-raising staff of the Janet Boyd and Mrs. Lucie tion, Hodgman accepted the Among the Eastern Connec-Wadsworth; and Mrs. Dorothy position of associate regional ticut State College students inrepresentative for the itiated into the college's Ep-Northeast Region of the silon Nu Chapter of Kappa and Mrs. Roger Cafts; second, National Association for Delta Pi, the national honor society for education are: Susan Garrison, Catherine Lerch, Linda Peck, all of of South Windsor; and Mary Ann Farrow of Tolland.

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tonight at 7:30. New players are Suzanne Shorts; third, Joe Toce and Mrs. Suzanne Eggleton. Results of the Manchester Also, East-West, first, James Bridge Club games played Nov. Polites and James Baker; se-2 are as follows: North-South, cond, Ed Conway and Mrs. Rita first, P.D. Griffiths and Mrs. Holland; third, John Greene Mary Deotte; second, Mrs. and Jerry Bonner. Phyllis Pierson and Mrs.

vited to attend.

joining the Marine Corps.

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Navy Man Earns Medal

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Adams, center, poses with his The Class of 1974, St. Bridget wife, the former Miss Frances Crossen of 91 Alton St., and School, has elected Margaret his commanding officer, Vice Admiral Douglas C. Plate, Joy as president. upon being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He Other officers elected are: was cited for meritorious service as Electronics and Sonar Richard Thurston, vice presi-Material Officer on the staff of the Commander of the dent; Diane Genovesi, Atlantic Submarine Force from July 1970 to June of this treasurer; Laurie Markoski, year. A 1968 graduate of Wheeling (W.Va.) High School, he secretary; David Keeney, joined the navy in October 1948.

Nature Center, 269 Oak Grove St., Wednesday at 8 p.m. A representative from the Department of Environmental Protection will narrate the program which focuses on defining and locating state

entitled

Officers Chosen At St. Bridget

is open to the public.

Nature Center

To Show Slides

The Lutz Junior Museum i

sponsoring a slide presentation

Wetlands" at the Oak Grove

wetlands as well as describing

the reasons for preserving and

protecting them. The program

"Connecticut

On Wetlands

uses authentic music, dance

and spirit of ancient Japan.

and costumes to evoke the life

resented last season, in-

roduces children to the nature

techniques. The actors will

from the audience on Saturday

to participate in the play. The

hildren, for example, will

become a part of the dragon in

Four professional actors, Ray

Jeffrey McLaughlin and Susan

Merson are featured in the

production which is directed by

Irene Lewis. Since seating i

limited, tickets are being sold

advance. Members of the

one of the tales.

Children's Theatre To Appear On Stage at Waddell School

The Hartford Stage Company children Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Junior Museum and the Junior Touring Theatre will present at the Waddell School, 163 Women's Club of Manchester. "Tales in a Teahouse," a Broad St. The performance is Based on four Japanese folk

last year were given to Richard special theatre event for being co-sponsored by the Lutz legends, "Tales in a Teahouse"

Army M. Sgt. Maurice N. course he received instruction Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. in basic electronics, including Leslie P. Spencer, 460 Lake St., the theory of radar, transistors, the transistors, the transistors, the transition of the transition Bolton is a motor sergeant in vacuum tubes and computers. the 2nd Battaltion of the 1st In-Army Pvt. Fred T. Bocchino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick fantry Division's 16th Infantry at Ft. Riley, Kan. The sergeant's wife, Beverly, is C. Bocchino of 175 Wells St. participated with other American

and allied troops in Exercise Marine Pfc. John T. Howells Reforger V in Germany, Oct. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. 10-16. Pvt. Bocchino is regular-Howells Jr. of 97 Candlewood ly assigned to Service Battery, Dr., South Windsor, has 1st Battalion, 10th Field Arreported for duty at Camp tillery of the 3rd. Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany. Marine Pvt. Mark A. Marine Lance Cpl. James J.

Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Women's club receive special Howard R. Beaulieu of 73 discounts. Tickets may be Whitney Rd., graduated from Regan St., Rockville, has com- purchased by calling and reser-Avionics Technician School at pleted the Marine Corps ving them at the Museum, by the Naval Air Technical Institute correspondence stopping in and picking them up Training Center at Millington, Tenn. During the 20-week course for Warehouse at the Museum or through Operators while serving at the members of the Junior Marine Corps Air Station, Women's Club. Tickets will also Beaufort, S.C. A former student be available at the door on at Rockville High School, he Saturday. For further informa-

Richloff, Stephen Richloff, Meets Nov. 15 Navy Seaman Kim D The Greater Hartford Home Economics Club will meet

bring unfrosted cakes and

greeting cards to the meeting

for the Veterans Administra

Auclair, son of Nicholas F Auclair of 173 E. Main St., Rockville, graduated from Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. recruit training at the Naval at the Wethersfield Public Training Center at Orlando, Library. Mrs. Norma Brooks Fla. A 1973 graduate o will present a program on Rockville High School, he is scheduled to report to Guests are welcome. For Machinist's Mate "A" School. further information call 233-Naval Training Center, Great

> Rebert R. Marchand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Marchand, 196 Lake St enlisted into the U.S. Army Oct. 19 under the delayed entry program. Under this program, an individual may enlist and take up to six months befor reporting for active duty Marchand will report Nov. for basic training at Ft. Dix N.J., followed by welding training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. before going to hi ermanent duty station at Ft Meade, Md. He is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School.



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South Windsor Notes

Raymond J. Alexander,

Herbert Wanza, and Achenbach Realty, all of South Windsor,

have been complimented by the

BEVERLY DUKETT

The South Windsor Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Wood demorial-Library, 783 Main St.

This meeting was originally The program for the evening will be Early American Indians Vibert. Mrs. Bayard Pelton will show slides of costumes of the Northeastern Indians. Mrs. Vibert, a resident of South Windsor for almost 50

years, is a retired librarian. She s presently a volunteer librarian for the Wood Memorial Library, and is a member of the Archaeological Society of Connecticut, Albert Morgan Chapter. She is also a curator of the extensive Indian collection at Wood Memorial. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Fraize Sr. and

Mrs. Daniel Durfee. Service Council The South Windsor Community Service Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Rd. Members are urged to attend and new community participants are

Privacy Protection Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Citizen of Someplace, U.S.A., may lose a job, a loan or a barber's license if the zeal for national computerized crime records grows unchecked, a federal crime commission said

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals urged criminal-justice agencies at all levels to enact regulations protecting individual privacy y restricting the collection and distribution of criminal history

The risk of unwarranted encroachment on individual privacy also existed in the days of paper records, but it was diminished by the very sloppiness of the system, the commission said. The 286-page report was

prepared by a task force headed y Col. John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police. The report is one of a series prepared during a two-year study financed by a \$1.75 million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The commission said the

computer system has not substantially changed the kinds of information collected by criminal justice agencies, but it has provided instant access nationwide, compounding the risk of unwarranted encroachments on individual In addition, the commission

said, many persons tend to view the computer as infallible though it "can make errors, even monstrous ones." It also warned against "a growing tendency to gather more and more data ... to seek new uses for the data."

The report encouraged the compilation of more accurate crime statistics to facilitate a coordinated and intelligent attack on crime. Law-enforcement agencies have a firm right to data on an individual's arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing, the commission said. But it con-

"Arrests that do not lead to convictions, detentions resulting from dragnet activities, permanent records o juvenile misbehavior, and the contents of increasingly bulky intelligence files - the dis semination of these materials does represent a potentially serious infringement on the right of privacy."

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Mayor Harold A. Turkington

participates in radio ceremonies in which Manchester, Conn., receives greetings from Manchester. England over station WTHT.

10 Years Ago Democrats control 10 town boards as a result of appointments by Democratic Board of Directors. William E. Buckley retires from Board of Education after 30 years' service.

About Town ****

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Gateway Party, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Raffa, South Windsor, Funds raised will go towards financing the chapter's Christmas party for Manchester Manor and a Valentian Chapter at the home of Linda Raffa, South Windsor, Funds raised will be Mrs. Ernest Oakman Delegates of the American Dental Association.

Meetings are open to interested will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. They will continue work on leaded glass attended the 114th annual meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association.

have been complimented by the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District for developing, with District Soil Conservation Service technicians' assistance, conservation plans for their subdivision areas.

Manchester Manor and a Valentine party for a group at area women. A baby sitter is available.

Manchester Manor and a Valentine party for a group at area women. A baby sitter is available.

Boy Scout Troop 133 will not meet tonight due to the election. The next trip will be early ton. The next trip will be early t

STANDING

RIB

5th to 7th Ribs

Houston, Tex. where they a.m. at the Community Y. All attended the 114th annual women are invited for meeting of the House of fellowship, volleyball or More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA of-

YWCA Drop-In meets bowling and a break for coffee.

meet tonight due to the elec- The TBA Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 3 Glenwood Rd., South Windsor

fice, 649-5662

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A huge willow, shrubbery and tall trees shade the secluded home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart at 179 Boulder Rd

Heralding Homes

A Travelogue House



Afghanistan are displayed here.

Photos by Reginald Pinto

Visiting the home of Mr. and Mr. Arthur Stewart is like attending travelogue. For Mrs. Stewart, known uthor, has acquired a unique assortment of memorabilia during her travels abroad chiefly Afghanistan, which she uses as decor and accents in their home at 179

Entering the living room is like walking into an enclosed glade with green velour carpeting edged with assorted large green plants of the fern variety. Amid the lush plants beneath the picture window, reminling one of a nearby brooklet, is a bronze statue poised in a bubbling fountain. Furnishings are a mixture of antique avorites from the families of both Rhea

and Arthur. They blend inconspicuously nosphere of the home and its inhabitants. Rhea's originality shows in unusual room brighteners such as two small Mexican blue glass bottles on the fireplace mantle with a single twig of yellow birch leaves in each. On a low lamp table, Rhea has arranged a single row of miniature golden mums in a hand hewn long narrow vooden hors d'oeuvre tray.

Hanging under the mantle, looking very ceremonial, is a temple horn of silver and copper which Rhea found in Tibet. Guarling the hearth are a bronze turtle and re used as chair and bench seats. A coffee table with carved mahogany wans as the legs, an unusually attractive antique, never ceases to be a conversation



Rhea Stewart shows off an antique earring from Afghanistan, too heavy to wear by today's standards.

chairs gives the room distinct masculini-

Born under the astrological sign of Leo whose signs are the lion and the sun, Rhea has made a hobby of collecting lion miniatures in wood and metal. Her sun sign appears in the sunburst print sea covers of her dining room chairs. Her lions have come from India, England

A corner cupboard in the dining room glows with a collection of pink staffordshire. On a sideboard is a set of demi-Lorraine. Rhea says she loves to treat her guests to "chocolat" served in her pot-de

been carved with a prayer from the Koran, and another is set in carved silver. A slotted silver box through which soap can seep is used by the women of upper social class in Afghanistan when they

are a Tibetan temple bell which vibrates round box encrusted with colored stones

from Afghanistan.

Probably the most interesting room is the den which Rhea modestly calls the museum. Here are most of Rhea's collection from Afghanistan, her books on the Near East, and figurines and pottery. The coziest room, it is where the Stewarts often spend a quiet evening eating supper from snack trays and

The wall hangings are gold and purple il-lustrating a type of Bokhara embroidery. Bokhara is now in Soviet Russia.) Framed treasures on the wall display a group of old Persian playing cards, and a lithograph of King Amanullah, the Afghar "Fire in Afghanistan." Pieces of broken back to the time of Alexander the Great Turquoise plates from the town of Istalif in Afghanistan, a camel teapot, and a miniature ebony tambour with inlaid camel bone are among the "museum" pieces. A Persian area rug on burnt orange carpet carries out the feeling of the

A low coffee table of distinct design is memento of Rhea's earlier days in a New York City apartment. It was the rage then she says, to find an old iron stove, cut off the top leaving just the iron flange base, and cover it with glass or wood. If you wished, you could paint the iron base. Appearing on shelves and tables are various collections of pipes which Arthur collects. He smokes most of them.

For Rhea's writing, her study has been designed for her special needs with lots of counter writing space and file com partments. An old postal compartment from the Clinton post office holds "all kinds of things" which she wonders how

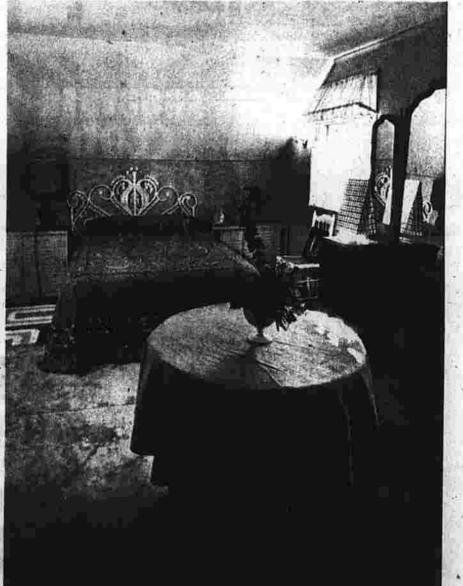
fountain, a bronze girl standing in a rock well surrounded by a della robia which adds color. Completing the mood of treasures from

far away places, Rhea occasionally dresses in native Afghan costume which is a black dress with pleated skirt and tiny pieces of mirrored glass embroidered or the front of the bodice and around the sleeves. To properly complete the costume, she wears long black matching and shoulders. At any time, the Stewarts can and do enjoy the romance of the East within their own home. Arthur, retired from Pratt and Whitney

Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corbetween working on his boat in Clinton during the summer, and working in his yard the rest of the year.



The extensive window area enhanced by exotic indoor greenery provides an indoor-outdoo atmosphere in the living room where Rhea and Arthur Stewart like to relax



Manchester Evening Herald

Dog Track Interests Seaport Planetarium classes offered at Manchester High School concludes with an advanced and refresher course in celestial navigation beginning of the planetarium will be part of the Washington St. Work on Application Seaport Planetarium classes of planetarium's beginning course in celestial navigation or who have had equivalent experience. Tuition is \$15 per student with books and supplies additional to the books and the books and supplies additional to the books and the books and the books are the Dog Track Interests

planning a \$5 million dog-racing Manchester law firm of Marte, track for Colchester are Keith and Clendaniel will conworking on a 35-page applica- tinue to represent the tion that must be submitted to developers. the state Commission on Special Revenue (the gaming. commission). They have retained a consultant for a easibility study and plan to file the application and study in

three to six weeks, one of the principals said today.

Richard P. Hayes, real estate broker and land developer, said he and the other two developers are "on the verge" of hiring a although no formal commitment has been made. With Hayes in the Colchester venture are Stephen J. Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's Restaurant; and Raymond F. (Sonny) The facility is planned for i

47.5-acre tract at the junction of Old Rt. 2 and O'Brien Rd. The racing track, kennels, a clubhouse with dining rooms, a semi-enclosed grandstand t accommodate 3,000 persons and a parking lot for 2,700 cars Coning Commission has approved the proposal and submission of the application is the next step. State law provides for a local referendum on race track construction if at least 5 per cent of a town's residents petition for one. Petitions may be filed after an application is submitted for a state license. tion requires that the names of ey personnel for operating the rack must be submitted and

"We've had some trouble hiring key people, because they are hesitant to give their names to something that might not go through if we didn't get the license," he explained. "Once with us, their present employers know they're looking He said the man being con

that the requirement has its

sidered for manager has had 20 years of track experience, in cluding many years as manage of another dog track. H eclined to disclose his name. The feasibility study for the rack is being conducted by C.E. Maguire Inc. o

Nethersfield, which complete studies also for horse-racin tracks in Newton and Wolcot and another dog-racing track in The study, said Richard Sargon, Maguire's director of planning, will deal mainly with a cost-benefit analysis, "to include projected financial

town and the state, in terms of revenue." He said it wouldn't be a detailed market analysis In addition, the firm will submit several alternate methods of financing the estimated \$5 million track. Sargon stresse that the final decision would be

The three principals recently lost their two legal advisors -John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester who became a state Superior Court judge, and Joseph Goldberg of Norwich, who

Public Records

Bertha D. Beaulieu t Richard E. and Charlotte M. Turner, property at 174 Irving St., conveyance tax \$37.40. F. Kenneth and Louise N Leach to Jeffrey L. and Ann F Cleaves, property on E. Middle

Jessie Janette Blyth Hynd Dorothy R. Larson, property at 23 Lucian St., conveyance tax

East Center St. Corp. to Raymond A. Gorsky, doing business as Ray's Tackle Shop, premises at 307D E. Center St., for five

Robert Ernest Spencer, Vernon, and Charlotte Moran South United Methodist Church, Mark Augustus Palmer III, 86 Hawthorne St., and Ellen Marie Jacobs, 73 Florence St.

> Read Herald Ads

Planetarium Classes at MHS

The current series of Mystic have completed the sion of theory behind celestial Circle will meet Wednesday at

The course will be conducted. celestial navigation, the course students who successfully work Monday evenings 7:30-9:30 p.m. content includes star identifica- a final problem will be awarded Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jehovah's Witnesses will The Army and Navy

The advanced course time sights for longitude, condesigned for adults, is struction of mercator projecsuggested for students who the design of the students who t suggested for students who tion plotting sheets, and discus- next year.

books and supplies additional. 'Lutheran Women's Missionary In addition to reviewing basic Upon completion of the course, League of Zion Evangelical

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Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will

Lutheran Church will meet church. Plans will be com- have a group discussion of the pleted for the Christmas sale Bible book Zachariah, tonight at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse for



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By Earl Yost



One Man Happy in His Work

There are altogether too many men, and women, in this world engaged in occupations that they really don't like. One man who is tickled pink in his every day assignment is Porter Blinn of South Windsor, a one-time Manchester Trade School (Cheney Tech) athlete, who was later a successul shade grown tobacco grower and then a selfemployed fuel oil businessman and American Legion baseball coach in South Windsor.

Since 1970. Blinn has been the chief scouting supervisor for the National League Western Division champion Cin cinnati Reds in the New England and Southeastern Canada

"I had a great summer," Blinn noted when our paths crossed at Shea Stadium in New York during the National League playoffs. "I spent the last month of the season scouting and charting the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets. "I traveled about 40,000 miles this summer running tryout camps and scouting,' the Connecticut man said

Two of the brighest new faces in the Cincinnati lineup this season were Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen. "We signed Griffey to a contract and it cost us only \$24 car fare. Driessen was a walk-in at a camp in Donora, Pa. He was watching us work with a number of young fellows and came out of the stands and asked if he could hit a few balls. Wow, did he open our eyes. He was the best prospect in the camp and we signed him immediately." Blinn related. "This is a great organization to be associated with," he

added. "Bob Howsan (general manager) has been just great with me." Two of the big plusses with the job is Florida in the spring to look over the farm hands and parent club and in the fall at the World Series. There are also minuses, too, but the plusses far outnumber the former in the role of a baseball scouting super-

Blinn would be the first to admit to this fact.

Central Eyes .500 Year

Elongated Kevin Tierney is among the basketball squad candidates at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. The 6-5 freshman is a product of East Catholic High who polished up at Bridgeton Academy last season...Don't look for any miracles on the hardwood floor at Central Connecticut State College this season. Coach Bill Detrick reports the outlook is "not too good. It will take time, particularly with so few lettermen, none of whom were starters. Not that much height, as usual. A .500 season could be quite an accomplishment." Detrick is now in his 15th season as varsity coach...UConn will open its home basketball season Dec. 1 against Yale. Following the Elis to Storrs will be . Holy Cross on Dec. 5. During the Christmas holiday season the UConns will take part in the Razorback Invitational in Little Rock, Ark...Ron Siemienski, former East Catholic cager, has clinched a berth with the Eastern Connecticut State College basketball team for the second straight year...National exposure can be expected for the 1974 Greater Hartford-Sammy Davis Jr. Golf Tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club. The dates will be Aug. 15on Labor Day weekend. Next year's Open is expected to be carried nationally on teevee...Fred Peck, Republican registra of voters, has challenged Roger Negro, town treasurer, to suit up and start out (at least) in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning...Steve Lindberg, assistant varsity football coach at Manchester High, will assist as a coach in the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. project this season at the Bolton Ice Palace...The oldest running back in the NFL is Bill Brown, at 35, with Minnesota. Brown is also a member of the specialty Viking teams.

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May Suit Up MIAMI (AP) - Coaches o he Miami Dolphins said Mon-

day they are still expecting injured offensive guard Larry Little to suit up for this weekend's National Football League game with Baltimore in the Orange Bowl. Little, one of three players hurt in Sundays 24-14 victory over the New York Jets, said Monday, "I couldn't get out of



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Steelers Up Lead Getting Big Plays

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The * Pittsburgh Steelers, licking quarter-back adversity with big offensive plays, a stubborn defense and a little good fortune, have widened their lead in the American Football conference Central Division.

Down to back-up quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam because of Terry Bradshaw's separated shoulder, the Steelers held off a late charge to defeat the Washington Redskins 21-16 Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League game.

"We've got somebody up there taking care of us," quipped Steeler tackle Joe Greene, who recovered one Redskins fumble and fell on two others by the Hanratty lasted only a half before

aggravating a rib injury, but he staked the Steelers to a 14-6 lead on touchdown passes o Preston Pearson and Ron Shanklin. When the ailing Hanratty left the game early in the third quarter, the lead was in the hands of Gilliam, a second-year man who was on the Steelers' taxi squad last

Steeler Coach Chick Noll said Gilliam threw some good passes, some bad ones and some when he shouldn't have. "We wanted to move on the ground once we got the lead," Noll said, "but Joe's talent lies in his ability to throw the football. Gilliam fired a 46-yard touchdown pass

to wide receiver Barry Pearson six minutes into the fourth quarter to give the Steelers a 21-9 lead. But on the next series, Gilliam passed on second-and-12 at the Steeler 22 — a time when Noll felt he should have stayed on the ground - and Brig Owens made his second interception of the night. Six plays later, Billy Kilmer hit Larry

Brown with a 17-yard touchdown pass to trim the Pittsburgh lead to 21-16. minutes remaining, and a pass interference call against safety Glen-Edwards gave the Redskins a first down on the Steeler 17. Kilmer then tossed a pass to Brown, who was hit hard by safety Mike Wagner. The

the arms of Edwards Edwards fumbled when he was hit on the same play, but Greene came up with the ball on the Steeler seven, and Pittsburgh ran out the clock for its 13th straight regular season win at home. "I thought we were going to pull it out," said Redskin Coach George Allen, his voice cracking. "Larry had the ball in one

oall popped out of Brown's hands, and into

"Defense and the big plays on offense," Noll said in analyzing the victory. The loss dropped the Redskins, 5-3, into a tie with Dallas for first place in the National Conference Eastern Division. The Steelers, now 7-1, hold a 21/2-game lead over Cleveland in the AFC Central



Race Entries Pouring In

Nearly 250 entries have been received to date for the 37th Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester. Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, checks latest mail delivery. More than 400 runners are expected. The race starts at 10:30 on Main Street, opposite School Street. This will also be the finish line.

Unhappy Reign Ends for Svare

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The short, unhappy reign The husky, former linebacker resigned as coach of the San Diego Chargers Monday and resumed the general manager's job he held before taking over coaching duties from Sid Gillman with four games to play in 1971. Ron Waller, a former Los Angeles Rams' running star who has

been the Chargers' special teams coach since 1972, was named coach by owner Eugene V. Klein for the rest of the National Football League season. Klein said he'd name a new coach next year. Svare, 43, the target of heated abuse by the home fans all season, appeared relieved as he made the announcement at a

"The losses have been very hard on me, hard on my pride and my dignity," he said. "I haven't shown my emotions. I've kept it "It was my decision. I think I'll find my general manager's

chair very comfortable. At least now I won't have to explain why we turned the ball over." The Chargers were beaten 190 by the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, their third shutout loss this season. They are 1-6-1 this year after a 4-9-1 record and their only last-place finish in 1972. The fans hung "Sack Svare" banners fom the railings, booed a hurried mention of "the Charger coaching staff" at the pregame introductions, and watched as a group pelted Svare with wads of paper as he strode off the field, head high, at the end of the game. Klein, who refused to give Svare a vote of confidence two weeks ago, praised him as "a remarkable judge of talent," but added, "He wasn't getting it (winning) done."

Svare, linebacker on three conference champion New York Giant teams in the 1950s, coached the Los Angeles Rams from 1962 to 1965, spent a year as a stockbroker, then became an assistant coach with several clubs before joining the Chargers as general manager in 1971. Waller, who played for the Rams from 1955 to 1958, became the first player ever drafted by the Chargers after turning down an offer to buy the new franchise in 1960. But his comeback attempt

was thwarted by a knee injury. After several years he wound up coaching in the Continental League and won three straight championships before joining the Chargers as assistant in chare of kick and kick-return teams. Waller said he took the job "strictly on an interim basis." He said he planned a more freewheeling attack, and would deactivate the injured Unitas in favor of third-year quarterback Wayne Clark, who is to compete with rookie Dan Fouts for the starting job.

Two-Team Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Runner-up Alabama has narrowed the gap on No. 1-ranked Ohio State in what seems to have become - for the time being, anyway - a two-team chase for college football's national championship The Buckeyes of Ohio State blanked Illinois 30-0 Saturday and received 35 first-place votes and 1,146 points from the 62 sports

earned 14 first-place ballots and 1,096 points. Last week, the

Oklahoma defeated owa State 34-17 and polled seven No. 1 votes and 910 points. Michigan, a 49-13 winner over Indiana, received Notre Dame pulled down one first-place vote - its first of the

Louisiana State received 580 points for a 51-14 rout of Mississipthe Sun Devils from eighth place to 14th, enabling Southern

Falcons Basking On Grid

ATLANTA (AP) — The passing arm of a freckle-faced quarterback and the perserverance of a coach who refused to buckle under outside pressure are two ingredients that explain the dramatic turnaround of the Atlanta Falcons as they race for National Football League playoff berth.
The Falcons, holders of

four-game winning st eak whose victims are the Bears, Chargers, 49ers and Rams, experience the first glimmer of their resurgence in Bob Lee. Lee replaced veteran quarterback Dick Shiner and saw some action in the Falcons Oct. 7 loss to San Francisco. was at a time when critics and stadium sign painters were demanding Coach Norm Van

Brocklin's ouster. What had started out as a football town filled with contender fever was turning into a caldron of malcontents carrying signs reading"No more Dutch treats" and "Fire Van Brocklin." Before the 13-9 loss to Sar

Francisco that Sunday, owner Rankin Smith said he had no intention of firing Van Brocklin. t turned out to be a Sunday of

perservered and hung in you just stay with people, evenally things will work out." Perserverance has paid off in the string of four victories. The last win came Sunday on the too of an Italian-born placekicke of Hungarian extraction, Nick Mike-Mayer. Mike-Mayer booted five field

goals to bring the Falcons from a 10-0 first quarter deficit to a 15-13 victory. His game-win ing kick came with 52 seconds left from 16 yards out. The win lifted the Falcons to

within one game of National Conference West-leading. Rams, who held a three-game lead two weeks before suffering losses to Minnesota and Sunday's defeat to Atlanta. Meanwhile, Lee has hit on 67 of 109 passes for 972 yards and five touchdowns while suffering

Tennis

STOCKHOLM - Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif. gained the third round of the Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament by beating England's . Mark Cox 0-6, 7-6, 7-5. SYDNEY, Australia -Topseeded John Newcombe eliminated fellow Australian John Alexander 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in first-round singles play in a

Sports Slate

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Walton, Lindstrom and Octigan Capture Runs Pace Junior High Cross Country Meet

By Earl Yost

First place tickets were collected at the finish line yesterday by Darran Walton, Bruce Lindstrom and Kelly Octigan in the second annual Illing Junior High Invitational Cross Country Meet at Illing.

Despite bone-chilling temperatures, 111 youngster - boys and girls - in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades took part. No team

scores were kept with nine schools competing.

The days best effort was turned in by Lindstrom of the Vernon Center School with a time of 9:23 over the 1.7 mile course which took the harriers three times around the marked route. Lindstrom paced the Eighth Grade Division. Four seconds behind in what had been a two-man race from start to finish was Brett Jones of Bennet. The latter was the early leader but relinquished his spot to the smooth-running Lindstrom.

Walton, also from Vernon, jumped off to a lead at the gun and never leoked back in pacing the Seventh Grade Division. His only competition came from pint-sized Ed Lemieux, captain-elect of host Illing High. Walton was clocked in 9:34, Lemieux 10 seconds back and nearly 100 yards. Penney ninth grader Octigan was all alone in his division,

besting a field of 18 in 9:30 without being pressed. Octigan, too, took the early lead and led all the way. Two local runners grabbed second and third placements, Glenn Flosdorf of Illing was second and Bob Lyon of Bene Bene Benet third with 9:42 and There were 53 entrants in the Seventh Grade group and 40

Credit for the efficiently run event which will become a fixture on the annual schedule goes to George Suitor, cross country Medals were presented to the top 10 finishers in each grade The winners were

Seventh Grade - 1. Darran Walton, Vernon, 9:34; 2. Ed Lemieux, Illing, 9:44; 3. Kris Scheer, McGee (Berlin), 9:56, 4. Steve Wollman, McGee, 10:13, 5. Brian Jones, Bennet, 10:15, 6. Scott Hitchcock, Vernon, 10:17, 7. Ralph Maccarone, Illing, 10:18, 8. Matt Gaisford, Avon, 10:19, 9. Curt Pandiscio, Avon, 10:20, 10. Butch Abelle, Bennet, 10:25. Eighth Grade -- 1. Bruce Lindstrom, Vernon, 9:23, 2. Brett Jones, Bennet, 9:27, 3. Pete Denno, Tim Edwards (South Wind-

sor), 9:33, 4. Fred Criniti, McGee, 9:35, 5. Matt Marianella, Silas Deane (Wethersfield), 9:40, 6. Ron Strauss, Vernon, 9:42, 7. Bill Pillard, Illing, 9:43, 8. Craig Hugel, Avon, 9:45, 9. Paul SantoCristo, Vernon, 9:53, 10. Dan Daddeo, Silas Deane, 9:55. Ninth Grade - 1. Kelly Octigan, Penney, 9:30, 2. Glenn Flosdorf. Illing, 9:42, 3. Bob Lyon, Bennet, 9:46, 4. Bernie Manocchio, Silas Deane, 9:46, 5. Rich Telenger, Bennet, 9:46, 6. Roger Bourbeau, Avon, 9:47, 7. Jeff Cote, Bennet, 9:48, 8. Joe Sweet, Edwards, 9:49, 9. Dave Norman, Avon, 9:50, 10. Larry Yanaros, Penney,

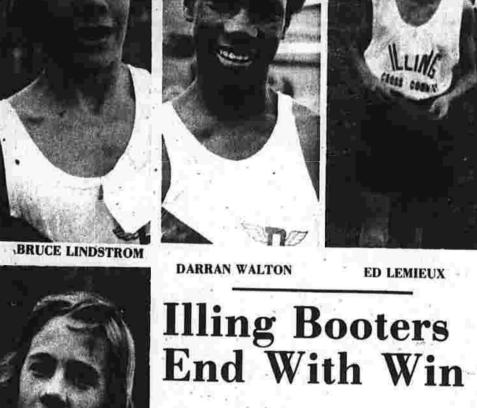


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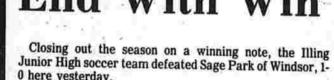
GLENN FLOSDORF

win, the University of Northeastern in the 61st annual running of the New England Collegiate Cross Country cham-

pionship ver a five-mile course at Franklin Park. Mike O'Shea from Limerick, Ireland, a freshman at Providence College, took individual honors Monday by setting a meet record of 23:44, topping the old mark of Dan



KELLY OCTIGAN



With the triumph, Illing con-cluded its season at 8-3-2 under

Maurice Godin, Ray Glika and Ed Anderson were key per-The only marker came ealy in The rest of the Rams' roster the final stanza as Bob Bryce's included Craig Hutt, Bill shot deflected off the op- Stephens, Dan Wilson, Darrell ponent's netminder into the net.
The Rams defensive effort Gilbert, Stan Fox, Bob Terry was once again led by goalie
Dale Mathews while Dave and injured Captain Bill Meier.
With both Illing and Bennet Peck, Phil Valentine, Rick recording winning campaigns,

RCA'S NEW RELIABLES

Anderson, Scott Hyde, Frank the fortunes of Manchester Ley, Paul Hart and Eric High should remain strong in

win over 23rd-ranked Enfield clu was led by Paul Prete, who registered his team's two goals. onard outshot its opponents 23s, being in ommand most of the These two CCIL members Manchester and Conard, met early in the season with the Silk

Coach Dick Danielson's CCIL champions went through their

4-game slate unblemished. eading the attack for the Tribe were Werner and Reiner Cacace along with Billy MacLean. During the cam- Golfers Association's Tournapaign, Werner recorded 17 ment Players division is Sam Gates, 67, New York lawyer. oud the range on 10 occasions. The Tribe shutout nine of its

CCIL-Foe Conard Indians' Opponent

Wednesday's opponent for top-ranked Manchester High in the Class A CIAC State Soccer Tournament will be Conard High of West Hartford.
The Chieftains moved into we first round play with an easy 2-0 work. When he suffered a mid-

season injury, "jack-of-all-Trades" George Kanehl Game time is set for 2:15 a

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have "taken over" an American sport.

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BOSTON - The Boston LOS ANGELES - The Los Club's annual pre-season ski California and UCLA to move up. Southern Cal rose from ninth to Bruins of the National Hockey Angeles Sharks obtained goalie swap sale will be held Saturday eighth by walloping California 50-14 while UCLA climbed from League assigned center Derek Ian Wilkie from the Edmonton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 10th to ninth with a 62-13 drubbing of Washington. Sanderson to the Boston Oilers for cash in a World Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Missouri, which dropped out of the Top Ten a week ago, moved Braves, their American Hockey Hockey Association transac- Park. Anyone interested is in-

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writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll. Alabama also posted a shutout, 35-0 over Mississippi State, and

difference was 1,148-1,052. There was no change among the next five teams, either — Oklahoma, Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn State and Louisiana

season - and 746 points for a 447 trouncing of Navy while the four remaining No. 1 ballots and 714 points went o Penn State, which

back in with a 31-7 triumph over Kansas State that lifted the Tigers from 12th to 10th.



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AP Business Writer

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grandchildren. The Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, is in charge convalescent home. He was the of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. memorial contributions may be

VERNON - Raymond E. Horton, 65, of 15 Peterson Rd., Church of Glen Rock, N.J. Mr. Horton was born in grandchildren and eight step- whose terms expired last night,

was a Navy veteran of World New York City at a later date. The PZC approved 34 of 41 Rt. 74; a one-lot subdivision off (Continued from Page One) the customer service department of the Connecticut Light 400 Main St., is in charge of Gardner told the commission Highland Acres off Goose Lane, and Power Co. He was a arrangements.

Roger D. Horton, both at home; Church in Manchester. and two daughters. Miss Norma J. Horton, at home, and Miss Susan R. Horton of Port Funeral services are Memorial Hospital. She was the

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memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Town Attracting Industrial Prospects

Louis J. Rice Louis J. Rice, 87, of the Union League Club, New York City, died Monday at a Manchester

made to the Heart Association of the Hagedorn and Company, pending items last night, the water table will be lowered. already established in South Inc., of New york City, for a of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins insurance brokers, in New York referring only an apartment Also approved was a nine-lot Windsor are considering exten-City. He was a member of the zone change request to the subdivision presented by sive expansion plans on their and industrial project in the Chamber of Commerce of New "new" board. York City, the Sons of the Revolution and the Community today's election, the PZC com- appeared to present a flood

There are no calling hours. drainage problem across Rt. 30 Requests Denied

Mrs. Robert Lewie Mrs. Edith L. Lewie, 85, of 143 Cooper Hill St., died Monday night at Manchester

Thursday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel wife of Robert Lewie. Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Mrs. I ewie was born March Norman St., is reported in the pipes are installed. 30, 1888 in Bolton and had lived critical condition at The PZC also denied approval in Manchester most of her life. She is also survived by a son, Robert H. Lewie of

will officiate. Burial will be in There are no calling hours.

> two-car accident on Rt. 6 in An-Columbia. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester Area

for treatment of a chin lacera-Ronald A. Poulin, 19, and Nov. 19 meeting. of Hartford, were charged with tion with the investigation of a apartments. The request, made

Chief John Kerrigan said an anonymous caller led to the anonymous caller led to the capture of the pair on the are asked to register Thursday attempt charges. They were high at 7 at the high school Bill beld at the police station in lieu. Baker reports five teams are held at the police station in lieu of posting \$5,000 bonds and were to be presented in Circuit Court needed. Practice for all teams will start Thursday at 7:15.

Has Joined

A report, given by E. Russell approximately 400 acres of present sites and many smaller tion on the project was made by industrial Development Compresently involved in serious presently involved in serious and mission said that out of more presently involved in serious and mission said that out of more presently involved in serious and many smaller industries are also interested in expanding their operations. Trotten said negotiations among companies, Frotman said. Development, Constitution show that the some weeks ago.

Bruce has developed toward balanced economic of the project.

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Seven other lots were not approved by the PZC and will have to be presented again their requirements for new

South windsor and its resources which companies have used in evaluating the town against their requirements for new

South Windsor and its resources which companies have used in the problems of growth, Trotevaluating the town against their requirements for new

South Windsor and its resources which companies have used in the problems of growth, Trotevaluating the town against their requirements for new At the time of his death, Mr.

The Planning and Zoning after the curtain and storm facilities.

Rice was chairman of the board Commission acted on several drains are installed, to prove Several major companies sidered by Arthur M. Fischer,

But PZC members didn't con-

space has been started. Few recent years. In calendar 1971 night on zone changes other towns in Connecticut report this type of industrial interest indicating local factors have come into play Trotman recent years. In Calendar 1971 night on zone changes requested for the Manchester portion of the proposed 561-acre development site. An account of that hearing is on Page One.) industrial and commercial lists
On the basis of that presenta-These factors include the growing by almost \$6 million.

Work of previous commissions, Residential assessments in mission, an impact study was a program of regional and creased by only \$2 million aca program of regional and creased by only a limiton actional advertising, and the work of South Windsor's economic developer, Robert Bruce.

Creased by only a limiton actional actional advertising, and the cording to Trotman's report.

New construction under way volving possible school requirements resulting from the proposed residential portion

voluminous technical data on development. However, South The study showed that the project, if all commercial and industrial proposals are com-Manchester are being conditional schools. If they are not completed, the reverse would

A vote was taken by the commission on the question of whether they favor or oppose the "Buckland Commons" project of the Fischer company as understood at this point and a unanimous opposed vote was taken because there is no way to assure the commercial and ndustrial development as proposed under present zoning regulations and the off-site the public hearing — including because Monday night's session was running late. impact of said development is not clearly understood.

Development Commission

Personals-Announcements 2 Police Report PIANO wanted, any condition. Call anytime, 742-7141. MANCHESTER A break at Hartford Road

Enterprises has resulted in the Autos For Sale plans, open spaces, and educa- loss of over \$4,500 in merchan-1968 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent The question-and-answer ses- reported. conduct a second hearing sion, in which Fischer called on Police said that two tool his experts to detail develop- boxes and their contents were ment plans, was a departure from normal PZC procedure and wasn't part of the official hearing record.

taken. Value was set at \$3,000.

Also taken, police said, was a coke machine and its contents (five cases) and an AM-FM rusty, \$395. Phone after 5 p.m., 649-0647. homeowners' group, presented The investigation is being petitions, which he said were handled by the detective wagon, excellent condition, economical 6 cylinder standard,

In other Manchester Police seps. 643-9859. Funeral st vices are
Thursday at 11 a n. at Holmes
Funeral Home, 300 Main St.
The Rey Stephen White guards

State Police said Mosher was
The request came from commercial in other manchester Police
The impact of a proposed pushing his motorcycle, which shad stalled, and was struck by a Kenneth Parsons, prospective residential development at traffic hazards which would middle Tpke., was charged Roy Webber, 20, of 940 E. CADILLAC Eldorado, 1968, Middle Tpke., was charged total power, stereo, tape, 52,000 40, of Laurwood Dr., Bolton.

The accident is still under in
The accident is still under in
The accident is still under in-In an associated case, Middle Tpke., was charged

William Anderson of 340 Monday with loaning of marker -Gary Lagueux, 16, of West Hartford, was charged Monday Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

About Town

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1, 1973 a hearing will be held on an
application praying that administration
be granted on said estate as in said
application on file more fully appears at application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 19, 1973 at 10 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF AUDREY W. STRODE-JACKSON, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated November 1, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying that istruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and a codicil thereto be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 19, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF NICHOLAS DELLA

paperhanging, exterior and in-terior, commercial and residential, 644-0642. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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8277 between 5-7 p.m.

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three great-grandchildren. 8:15 a.m. from the Roberge Funeral Home, Palmer, with a Mass in St. Thomas Church.

father of Myron L. Rice of

Church of Glen Rock, N.J.

He is also survived by
Chairman Douglas Prior and previously done by the Water another son, two brothers, vice-chairman William Osborn Resources Commission of the

Memorial services will be in seeking re-election. Burial will be in the Glen Abbey lots off Crystal Lake Rd. The Shenipsit Lake Rd. for Helen Memorial Park, Chula Vista, subdivision, called High Ridge, Webber; an addition for a com-calif. Webber; an addition for a com-mercial furniture outlet for

He is also survived by two memorial contributions may be purchasing a piece of sons, Mark L. Horton and made to St. Mary's Episcopal

The family suggests that any The Rev. Stephen White, curate car driven by John S. Gleason, buyer, could get some Buckland on Manchester's result from the Buckland Monday with misuse of marker

Memorial Co. Fire Calls

2:44 p.m. - Car fire at 20 dover. 8:20 p.m. - Chimney fire at 8

The first arrest, South Wind-view of Thorpe's background as sor Police said, involved a state director of Natural break into the home of Thomas

Police said a stereo and a radio

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Correspondent Trotman of the South Windsor Industrial developers and Industrial Development Com-

Palmer. He was the brother of companies are taking a new and mission, said that out of more David Anderson of Manchester. serious look at South Windsor than 70 companies that have land owners and developers. lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester. Before he retired in 1964, he was employed as an engineer with the State Highway Department.

He was retired from the Jaras as a town in which to seek industrial sites for relocation, the dustrial sites for relocation, the South Windsor seeking industrial sites since the first of the year, more than 30 have conducted site inspections and the State Highway Department.

Statistics show that the some weeks ago.

Since January 1973, construction of three new plants and industrial growth in South windsor seeking industrial sites since the first of the year, more than 30 have conducted site inspections and the state of the was retired from the Jaras as a town in which to seek industrial sites since the first of the year, more than 30 have conducted site inspections and the state of the was retired from the Jaras as a town in which to seek industrial sites since the first of the year, more than 30 have conducted site inspections and the state of the was retired from the Jaras as a town in which to seek industrial sites since the first of the year, more than 30 have conducted site inspections and the year.

Palmer, at 9. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Friends may call at the PZC Clears Up **Applications**

Werner Kunzli, off Shenipsit Depending on the outcome of Lake Rd. Kunzli and Gardner

three grandchildren, five step- are the only two members Hockanum River through and both Republicans are Also approved was a one-lot subdivision for Anna Young on

they are working on the owned by James Dagata. Lane. They had asked for the CO permits to be issued before piping is completed; however, the commission felt the water Roger E. Mosher, 29, of 30 table should be checked after

Manchester Memorial Hospital for the Howard Johnson today. He suffered head and internal injuries in an accident on sion by the Environmental Protection Agency.

tative of the firm, and TVAA

acre to be kept commercial. other South Windsor homes trance and exit roads. A bond

Resources and his outlook on Men interested in playing in

Town Director Vivian Ferguson - asked the PZC to conduct a answer session during the The Holmes Funeral Home, Moses and surveyor Everett Bahler Farms; and Section 3 of second hearing on the zone change applications to allow the public enough time to obtain in-The family suggests that any and expect to solve it by The PZC denied a request from Lee & Lamont Realty for landlocked land owned by certificate of occupancy per-builder Fred Bilow. certificate of occupancy per-mits for three lots in Indian sider availability of information a problem, and agreed to Meadows subdivision off Goose

Police Report

to yield right of way, in connec- has not made a decision to date. the development. tion with the investigation of a Architect for Firehouse Police said the Godek car as architects by the Tolland struck the rear of a car being Volunteer Fire Department for driven by Kay Touchette, its firehouse on Ghering Rd.,

building committee chairman Kenneth Lobdell appear at its charged with two counts of The commission approved the criminal attempt in connection one-year gravel operation of with the investigation of Lyle Thorpe off Weigold Rd., attempted breaks into two contingent upon proper en-

educational system impact of commercial areas in will confer the Entered Appren- FIAT 1969 850 Coupe, Excellent the proposed development, said Manchester might suffer if tice degree when it makes its running condition. Many new the number of students from Fischer's regional shopping annual visit to Manchester parts. Call 233-1142 or 232-1264

completed in Manchester in the changes, said the Fischer plan dress is tuxedo. next ten years would also have is a proposal many towns envy,

signed by most of the Buckland bureau. area residents, opposing the zone changes.

applicant's presentation.

several townspeople asked the

developer about housing plans,

tax impact, water and sewer

campground before winter. minimal, School Superinten-A public hearing on the water dent James P. Kennedy said had unsuccessfully negotiated A public hearing on the water dent James P. Kennedy said had unsuccessfully negotiated discharge application was held discharge application was held dent James P. Kennedy said had unsuccessfully negotiated an associated case, with radio, excellent condition.

Adrianne Michaud, 17, of 442 W. S1,000. Call after 5 p.m., 875-Walter Godek, 49, of Water- by EPA in Hartford this questions at a public hearing on area residents. requested zone changes to allow Burnham St. and Lawrence plates. Kennedy, emphasizing that Noone of 327 Burnham St., both Court date for both is set for The firm of Gallagher and he didn't have much to go on, members of the homeowners' Nov. 19. Schoenhardt has been retained said he estimates the Buckland group, also spoke in opposition development - planned by to the development plans. Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., of New Noone showed a "home with fourth-degree larceny York City - would produce movie' depicting a (shoplifting) at K-Mart. He was AUTO INSURANCE - complanned for next year. The commission requested a representiation requested a representiation of the development project is sub-

Buckland Plan

stantially complete in about ten Fischer company, showing alleged problems in that Kennedy said he expects the development and contrasting development of about 1,000 with a series of slides shown by residential units in Manchester Fischer. request for 10.6 acres on the will require additional elemen- Others speaking at Monday Lutheran Church will meet third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of a triangle third-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of a triangle third-degree burglary and third-degree burglary and corner of Baxter Rd. and Rt. tary school space. Secondary night's hearing, who either opposed the development plans or room of the church. The Rev. C. ficient to handle an increased favored a second hearing, were Henry Anderson, will lead a Binumber of students Kennedy Mrs. Betty Sadlocki of 48 break into a South Windsor a month ago, now includes an number of students, Kennedy Mrs. Betty Sadloski of 48 ble study. Hostesses are Mrs. 500. Phone 649-5265 between 8 said, if Manchester voters apHollister St., Vincent Kelly of Lillian A. Gustafson, Mrs. a.m. - 5:30 p.m. prove a junior high school 34 S. Adams St., and Stan Mary Levitt and Mrs. Hedvig renovations-additions program Ostrinski of 182 Bissell St. Earn, Mrs. Clara Gull will lead

in a town referendum today. Town Planner J. Eric Potter, explaining his estimates of

Francis A. Maffe of 116 Croft devotions. Dr., apparently speaking in op-

the proposed development center is built.
would be "very minimal." Architect Rich would be "very minimal."

Architect Richard Lawrence p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Potter noted that other of Manchester, the only person Robert A. Haugh, worshipful evelopments which might be speaking in favor of the zone master, will preside. Officer a bearing on increasing school because of increased tax space needs. "You can't blame revenue it would produce. ncreasing education needs on Richard Newfield, president

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A - Bid five notrump. You will leave it to your partner to

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your child's age and develop- in this column. Address y the package that says Wonderfully entertaining and educational for children from four to 14!" Nothing can be quite that appealing to children different in age. Avoid the elaborate, the complex, the potentially frustrating. Look instead for the sturdy, the simple

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Toys for the very small child and infant should be chosen with extra care. Playthings that are safe for older children become hazardous in the hands of little ones. When choosing a toy for a toddler or infant make sure it: —Is too large to be swallowed.

small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils -Is not apt to break easily -Does not have sharp edges

-Does not have detachable

-Has not been put together with easily exposed straight pins, sharp wires nails, etc. -Is not made of glass or brit-

-Is labeled "nontoxic"...avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings into their mouths. -Does not have parts which can pinch fingers or toes or

-Does not have cords or strings over 12 inches long. Examine all toys. Don't mis take such things as high price, fancy packaging and ads for quality, durability, and safety. to help you judge for yourself the merits and relative safety of playthings, our department is offering free single copies of a booklet titled "What You Should Know About Toys!" We are also offering free single copies of Consumer Product Safety Commission's "Banner Products" list. This list shows products, mainly toys that have been found hazardous by the commission and subsequently banned from sale. For a copy of the booklet or list, write: Drug Control Division, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford,

Verplanck Marks Vets Day Thursday

Verplanck School students will observe Veterans Day with a special assembly program Thursday at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. The program, called "1973 Peace with Honor," will feature patriotic songs by the fifth and sixth grade glee club, recitations, and stories in honor of our

Manchester's Mayor John W. Thompson will be guest Students participating in the

program are: Michelle Laramie, Karen McDonough, Timothy Lauzon, Linda Mace, Heather Johnson, Lynnanne Feeney, Kim Russell, Robin Anderson, Kevin Boushee, Eric Hathaway, Cynthia Barnes,

Friends and parents of Verplanck students are invited to attend. Equity Corp., the company that says that the "counter cor- shareholders.

questions to: "Of Consumer Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115. seed money that had been shares.

action until nearly a year from mission willing. It, will be and he bases his view on the to act. now, but at least plans are registered with the SEC in nature of the people expected to Given this opportunity, moving ahead. February. invest: altruistic, idealistic, Mechling said, they might Earlier this year, those plans Assuming a six-to eight- eager for change, perhaps quickly absorb the 488,000 almost came to a halt as its month period of consideration backers, became involved in by the SEC, the company hopes and the company hopes and the company hopes are underwriting will be known if they will, of course, enemy of business, of

the donors lost it in a badly action and civil damage suits mon Cause and other groups. barrassingly fast. One idea is to depressed stock market. But and the like, they will be plowed A great deal of emotion exists keep a secondary offering it's all in now, some \$80,000. back into the company, with on the issues in which Public overhanging the market, ready Tom Mechling, the founder, only minimal dividends paid to Equity plans to be involved. to release if demand is great. Millions of Americans are If Public Equity is successfu hopes to make a living suing poration" should be in action by other companies in the name of this time next year, the with minimal dividends? pollution, to name only two consimilar companies to be consumer justice, won't be in Securities and Exchange Com- Mechling thinks they can be, cerns, but have felt powerless developed on a regional basis. corporations to sue, he

other projects, including some by late summer or early fall to backstage roles with the Senate begin selling \$2.4 million of by an investment banker, seeking youth of 53, distills way? No sir, says Mechling, Watergate committee. shares at \$5 a share, or \$50 for with solicitations made to many energy from optimism. Public Equity isn't anAnd the arrival of some of the minimum purchase of 10 of the people who earlier aided He is, in fact, contemplating tibusiness. To the contrary, he George McGovern's 1972 possible measures to keep the insists, it can serve to keep pledged was delayed because As profits are made on class presidential campaign, Com- stock from rising em- business on its toes, working ef-

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Democrats Sweep Town Election

State Voting Results Mixed

Republicans won a sweet victory in Bridgeport and an upset in Meriden while Democrats notched an upset of their own in Stamford in Connecticut municipal elections

On balance the Democrats won the day by wresting con-

"The people have spoken and

Republican stay-at-homes ac- second term over Republican counted in large measure for newcomer Carmen Donnarumma 22,259 to 13,554. Roughly two-thirds of the

in Connecticut's other major voters in Southington turned out cities while a racetrack as the racetrack proposal was referendum was defeated in defeated 5,816 to 4,133. Democratic state Chairman theirs is the last word. We

John M. Bailey said the only thought our track would be good effect recent national events for the town, but the people such as Watergate seemed to think otherwise," said Zigmon have on Tuesday's outcome was Duksa, head of the group that to keep some Republicans wanted to build the track Other mayors and first GOP state Chairman J. Brian selectmen re-elected Tuesday Gaffney agreed, noting the turn-included: William B. Lewis, out appeared lower than in the Greenwich; Anthony Sbona,

last municipal election in 1971. Middletown; Donald J. Irwin, Norwalk: Frederick P. Daley, A. Panuzio scored an unofficial Torrington; Joseph C. Carini, 20,915-to-18,914 victory over Wallingford, and David J Democrat William E. Mullane Calchera, Willimantic. in the state's most closely the longest continuous service of any first selectman. He has

term two years ago by a scant in 1959. Charles A members-enough to give

lieutenant governor next year is bound to increase. Although he said Tuesday night he wanted to finish his

Grossman, who had been Junior High Schools. when the second talley con- More than 2,000 of the nearly news of the school referen- port of the issue.

proved his chances of gaining a approved by the voters is essenthe schools win." Mayor Frank J. Longo of defeated by town voters last sites committee, said he was

Bristol won a second term year. Last year's referendum pleased voters recognized need against Republican James F. lost by 470 votes of the more- for secondary school space. O'Donnell in the wake of a bat- than-18,600 votes cast in the "I'm happy the kids will get tle with the town's Democratic 1972 election; about 3,000 voters good school facilities," he said. registrar to keep his name at in 1972 didn't vote on the school Paul Phillips, chairman of The registrar wanted Longo's Passage of Tuesday's school termed the school question vote name removed because he also referendum was a victory for "a great victory." He said, headed an independent slate, the Board of Education and The unofficial vote was 10,473 to

Wilensky's bid for a third term was upset by Democrat Alderman Frederick P. Lenz Jr., who netted an unofficial 15,630 votes to Wilensky's 15,486. In other major cities: Democratic Mayor George A.

Athanson won a second term in Hartford, defeating Republican extremely selective Tuesday rejected the following Madelyn C. Neumann 19,318 to when it came to voting on 13 referendum questions. They ap-Democratic Mayor proved a \$5.6 million appropria-Bartholomew F. Guida was tion for Illing and Bennet given a third term by New renovations and approved five Haven voters. He defeated charter changes. However, Republican newcomer John A. they rejected seven other Esposito by an unofficial 21,284 proposed charter changes, in-

Waterbury Mayor Victor the town's nine directors. The school question won by just under 3,500 votes - 8,008 to Nixon To Give 4,516. In 1972 it lost by about 470 **Energy Crisis** votes and in 1971 by about 2,000. Plans Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - against. The five charter-changes ap-President Nixon will ask proved pertain to a Merit Congress to temporarily sus-System for town employes, 7,pend nationwide clean air standards as part of a series of 195 to 3,482; a change in the steps to meet the growing police grievance procedure, 6, energy shortage, Rep. John J. 560 to 3,762; a change in the designation of zoning enforce Rhodes revealed Nixon's in- ment officer, 6,494 to 3,720: ention following a briefing of removal of sections referring to congressional leaders by White water and sewer regulations, to Nixon was expected to outline , to 4,522; and a change from the his proposals in a broadcast designation Welfare Department of Social

School Referendum Approved

Democratic Headquarters Election Night. Thompson and photo by Bevins)

tary school, and a junior high school board's Citizens Ad- formal step.

the Town Building Committee,

In addition to rejecting a pay

To require the Board of

Directors to elect a vice chair-

man and deputy mayor, 3,769 to

of Finance and to consolidate

all fiscal operations under a

director of finance, 3.834 to 6 .--

347; to raise the ceiling for

bidding, 4,766 to 5,648; to per-

mit emergency borrowing

without a referendum, 3,877 to

sewer departments under the

public works, 4,391 to 5,836; to place the Park Department un-

der the jurisdiction of the direc-

tor of public works, 4,632 to 5,-

The defeated proposals,

Voters Selective

Herald Reporter -

On Charter Items

Top Vote-Getters Confer

Republican Director Vivian Ferguson talks about election Prignano were the top vote-getters for the Board of Direc-

results with Democratic Mayor John Thompson (right) tors, and Mrs. Ferguson, one of three Republicans elected

and Democratic Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano at to the board, was the top vote-getter in her party. (Herald

(Herald Reporter) get approval of school projects, Manchester voters Tuesday, unsuccessfully, since 1968. In reversed a trend of school 1968, voters turned down a new P. Kennedy, obviously pleased said. He said the school of the seat vac. School Superintendent James started this morning, Kennedy said. He said the school of working with the Town Building The board organizations. educational specifications ning, Kennedy said. He said the the seat vacated by Democrat Quine spoiled Democratic referendum defeats and ap- elementary school in Center with the favorable referendum ficials will now begin working Committee, and selection of organizational meeting Nov. 19
Mayor Abraham G. proved, by an approximate 2-1 Springs Park, and in 1971 vote, said support of many town with the Town Building Com- architects for the renovations- and is expected to re-elect Grossman's bid for a second margin, a \$5.6 million ap- townspeople defeated referen- organizations was probably the mittee, and selection of additions program is the next Thompson its mayor and for the term 1974-77 were propriation for renovations and dums for a new junior high decisive factor. He thanked the architects for the renovations- formal step. additions to Bennet and Illing school, a new northeast elemen- Town Building Committee, the additions program is the next Kennedy said he hopes the secretary is expected to be 954; and Albert Harris, 8,265;

denied his party endorsement and had to win the nomination in a primary, asked for a primary, asked for a local section of the recount and conceded at 10 a.m. machines, was 8,008 to 4,516, after hearing the favorable political parties for their sup- and he said he's looking toward completed buildings. a September 1975 opening of the The \$5.6 million project is es- Re-elected to the Board of Miss Hashim and Mrs. Malone firmed his defeat.

14,700 persons voting in dum's approval Election Night Kennedy emphasized that completed buildings.

In New Britain, Democrat Tuesday's election didn't cast — all said they were pleased with approval of the reference of the solution of the reference of the solution of the solution

School Referendum Tally Watched

recommended passage of the proposal for pay raises for town directors. It took no position on Thomas was re-elected to the school board; Schardt wasn't running; and Mrs. Coltman's

the school bond question. term isn't up until 1975. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Mayor Stanley Pac beat former votes on the school question.

Republican Mayor Algert The proposed \$5.6 million Allan Thomas, school board begun." He said it's now school 000 for Bennet and \$2,881,000 for \$3,159,500 of the project cost Joining her on the Board of Politis 16,118 to 7,930 and im- renovations-additions project chairman said, "It's good to see officials' responsibility "to get Illing Junior High will be financed by a town bond every cent of value possible out School. School ad- issue, and the remaining \$2,spot on the Democratic state tially a scaled-down version of Paul Greenberg. chairman of of the improvement project." ministrators' work to complete 440,500 would be paid by state a \$6.8 milliom proposal the school board's 'ilding and School administrators' work junior high school educational grants.



ACAMPO, Calif. (AP) - Nine and Joseph Swensson, 5,551. persons were discovered today shot to death and strewn about a luxury ranch-style house in this small community about 30 miles south of Sacramento, the election workers and the

Slain

fice reported. grisly discovery was made by checklist for the first time and he Acampo Fire Department this morning while answering a

rescue call. Investigators said the shootings apparently occurred about 9 p.m. Tuesday. A food market about a mile away from the house, owned by one of the victims, had been broken into

and ransacked, the authorities said, A safe was looted of an unspecified amount of money, they said. "There was blood all over the place," a reporter said of the tinued cold. High in the mid to

death scene. Two adult victims in the tified by police as Walter tomorrow. Parkin, 32, and his wife, given were of their two m.p.h. Thursday. children, Lisa, 6, and Bob, 4. except for one, followed the recommendations of the Manchester Board of Education, Manchester Property Owners Association, The MPOA had with former school board member Dr. Walter Schardt and member Mrs. Eleanor Colt-Other names were not immediately learned.

All the victims had been shot Anchorage to death, deputies said. Some of Boston the children were found in a Chicago were found in a closet. Another San Francisco

Voters Favor Incumbents

SOL R. COHEN

proved, also, five town charter

changes and rejected seven

der 1,000 in some instances to

pared to Democratic victories

tions. Not one Republican can-

Democratic counterpart in any

of the town's 10 voting districts.

Mayor John W. Thompson, with

9,583 votes of 14,696 cast. Next -

nighest was Town Treasurer

with 9,309 votes. Town Clerk

Edward Tomkiel, endorsed by

455 votes as a Democrat and 5,-

576 as a Republican. Town clerk

since 1956, he was re-elected to

Democrats elected to the

to Thompson are: Pascal

a four-year term.

both parties and running

Gallagher ran for state Manchester Democrats com- representative in 1972 and lost pletely swept the municipal to Democrat Francis Mahoney election Tuesday and retained Zinsser is a former town direccontrol of all offices except 'tor (filling a vacancy caused by those guaranteed the a resignation.) He ran for the Republicans under minority board in 1971 and lost. In 1972 he representation rights. Manchester voters, besides tative from Assembly District electing candidates to town offices, approved by a 8,008-to- Republican candidates for the

4,516 vote a \$5.6 million ap- Board of Directors who lost propriation for renovations and Tuesday are: Paul Willhide, 5,additions to Manchester's 165 votes; Charles Crocini, 4.junior high schools. They ap- 924; and Raymond Karpe. 4,627

winner for the board, had 977 The election sweep was by more votes than Mrs. margins ranging from just un- Ferguson, the top Republican

about 4,500 in others and, com- Karpe, the low Republican n Manchester of past years, A total of 14,696 voters were was almost of landslide propor- checked out at the polls. They include 436 who cast absente ballots. The turnout was a dis-The high vote-getter was in 1971 and the 65 per cent who voted in 1969. About 87 per cent voted in the 1972 Presidential election. A 60 per cent turnout toger Negro, returned to office had been predicted for this

incumbents and the Republicans mosty newcomers

Board of Directors in addition Negro, re-elected town treasurer, received almost Prignano, 8,939 votes; Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, 8,644; John were Democrats Paul

junior high school project will Mrs. Jackston, to replace and Republican Mrs. Beverly

Democrat Mrs. Eleanor Colt.

Re-elected to the Board of Selectmen were: Democrats Chester Bycholski, 8,475 votes; and Mrs. Irene Pisch, 8,470; and Republican Mrs. Mildred Schaller, 5,545.

And, re-elected constables were: Democrats William Desmond, 8,149; Clarence Foley, 8,-722; Joseph Macri, 8,229; and Paul Phillips, 8,294; and Republicans Robert Meek, 5,-425; Sedrick Straughan, 5,793;

Registrars of Voters Herbert Stevenson, Democrat, and Fred Peck. Republican, are asking San Joaquin County sherff's ofelection procedures Tuesday want to know just how effective



temperature in upper 20s.

Precipitation probability house were tentatively iden-Joanne. The other identities tonight. Southwest 10-to-15 Outlook. Friday mostly

