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by rain Sunday afternoon. More than 100 persons risked the impending rain threat to come out and listen to Ken Morgester's Jazz Band. Earlier in the month, a concert was given by the Spinx Temple Shrine Band. The con-

Experts Agree on Problems; But Widely Split on Solutions

experts could agree on this: The United States is facing runaway inflation and rising unemployment. But they could not agree on solutions, and now President Ford is asking ordinary citizens to help. In his closing speech Saturday to the summit meeting on the economy, Ford

"Right now make up a list of 10 ways you can save energy and fight inflation. Little things that have become habits but don't really affect your health and happiness. Exchange your family's list with your neighbors and send me a copy.

Asks for Ideas

"Some of the best ideas come from your home rather than the White House. The success or failure of our fight against inflation rests with every individual American.

The speech talked of a federal budget limited to \$300 billion, hinted of a national energy policy, public service jobs and changes in the tax system to "encourage savings, stimulate productivity, discourage excessive debt and to correct

inflation-caused inequities." There were few specifics, but Ford promised recommendations for "a coherent and consistent program" within

Two days of talk in the huge, ovalshaped underground ballroom of the Washington Hilton did not paper over the sharp ideological splits that still exist after a month of summitry:

-Labor and spokesman for the poor and for consumers feel the Ford administration may be ready to trade off higher unemployment to create the marketplace slowdown that can lead to lower prices. -Farmers fear the elements of scarcity that gave them a short-lived boom in recent years will be built out of the system through the creation of food reserves and

controls on farm exports. Imbalances Feared

-Democrats contend tax incentives designed to induce consumers to save, investors to invest and businesses to expand are bound to create greater imbalances in the tax system.

-Many felt the Federal Reserve had gone too far in controlling the amount of currency and credit in the economy,

leading to high interest rates. But Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns made it clear the squeeze would continue until the government showed itself prepared to control inflation through other means -budget discipline and influencing labor and business to lessen their

On one point, no dispute existed. Gloom over U.S. vulnerability to foreign control of the price and supply of petroleum spread over the conference like an oil

The experts were still in disagreement Sunday.

The conservatives said the first priority was to cut federal spending -which could itself increase unemployment. The liberals (elt-the poor and middle class should have cushions for the effects of inflation and were again proposing controls on wages, rents and prices.

In a broadcast interview (on NBC's 'Meet the Press''), Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said, "I think we have stagflation

"I'd say that the current state of affairs n which we find ourselves -that is low double-digit inflation and an unemployment rate that was last published at 5.4 per cent -is already this state."

Watergate Cover-Up Trial Opens Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On the eve of the Watergate cover-up trial, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today granted a government motion to give one of the defendants, Gordon L. Strachan, a separate trial.

The cover-up trial - expected to be the culmination of the scandals that have absorbed the nation during the past two years and brought the resignation of President Nixon - is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday with Sirica

Sirica granted the motion to sever Strachan's case from the other five defendants, but declined to reconsider his motion to dismiss the charges. The government had asked that the trial be separated because it has had difficulties with

As with the other defendants Strachan. an aide to former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, was indicted for conspiracy and in addition was indicted for obstruction of justice and lying.

In addition to Haldeman, the other defendants to go on trial Tuesday were former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, an official of the Nixon reelection committee.

But Nixon - named as an unindicted coconspirator in the cover-up - was the

The former president is the star witness. He is no longer subject to federal

DevCo Seeks Approval Of Coventry Project

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Greater Hartford Community Development Corporation today filed an application for a change of zone and the addition of a new section to the zoning regulations in Coventry which would permit and regulate a planned new community on 1,534 acres which DevCo controls in the northwest corner of Coventry.

David Hewitt, DevCo board chairman, commenting on today's submission, said, "This plan for the proposed new community in Coventry has been thoroughly reviewed, though each step of the planning process, by members of the DevCo Board of Directors. We feel it reflects a thoughtful and responsible approach to land conservation and development."

Two Years of Planning Peter Libassi, president of DevCo.

added to Hewitt's comments by noting, 'Nearly two years of work on the plan for nmunity have been successful ly completed with this submission. We look forward now to full and public discussion with the people of Coventry and town officials, as the town's review process

Accompaning today's application are a proposed zoning regulation of a planned community as well as a petition to establish the boundaries of a planned community zone and to approve the general development plan and first phase detailed developement plan for the proposed

project. The submission to the Planning and Zoning Commission also includes in-depth reports on municipal impact, environmen-

Fire Destroys Plant

the old Apel's Opera House, at Oakland St. and Apel Pl. The paper was printed in

In 1889 The Herald moved back into the

re-built Rose Building and in 1891 to a two-

story plant at Main and Hilliard St. It

remained there until Nov. 18, 1922, when

fire struck again, gutting the entire

building leaving only a shell. For one

week, the paper was printed by the Hart-

ford Courant, and for two more weeks by

the now defunct Manchester News, then

on Cottage St. The paper didn't lose a day

of publication. After the three weeks, the

newspaper was back in its re-built Hilliard

In 1928, the Herald purchased the old

KofC Home on Bissell St. and moved in.

An addition was added in 1967. Its newest

and ultra-modern addition was opened late

Ownership Changes

tal impact, and populations projects, and various required legal and technical

6,000 Unit Planned The total number of dwelling units in the new zone is 6,000 with an intended over-all maximum density of four units per acre. Of the 1,543 acres controlled by DevCo it proposes to leave 27 per cent of it into open

The proposed plan calls for a broad range of housing types and hopes to draw its residents from the housing market of Windham and Hartford areas.

The proposed new community would be serviced by water from wells on land owned by the applicant in the Willimantic River Valley. This land is above a major aquifier with a projected water yield of 20.7 million gallons per day.

Sewer Plans

In the general development plan, the community would preferably be sewered by a townwide sewer system, or if that

(See Page Eighteen)

prosecution for whatever he did, because the full pardon he received Sept. 8.

Might Be Full Airing The trial might provide the fullest airing of whatever his role was.

Nixon resigned as president Aug. 9. He has been in a hospital 3,000 miles away for week, and his lawyers suggest he is too ill to testify at the trial, or to answer questions the lawyers say only he can

Both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Ehrlichman have subpoenaed Nixon. Presumably, Jaworski needs him to certify the authenticity of the 30 hours of White House tapes the prosecution wants to use, and Ehrlichman wants to show he was acting as the president's agent.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal will take six weeks to two months to make

Since five burglars were arrested inside the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972, a series of events have come to light wilder than any Washington fiction.

There were the White House 'plumbers' and their 1971 break-in at the office of a psychiatrist treating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

There were allegations of widespread wiretapping — including eavesdropping in the Oval Office - "enemies lists" and a campaign to raise illegal corporate political campaign contributions.

Four Cabinet Members Four former Cabinet members and several top aides in the Nixon White House and re-election committee were accused and in 14 cases, convicted - of crime. Nixon resigned as the House neared an impeachment vote.

The trial will begin in the large ceremonial court room on the sixth floor of the U.S. district Court house, with jury selection expected to consume several days and the trial most likely lasting until Christmas.

James F. Davey, clerk of court, said between 650 and 675 persons were on call for jury duty. Of these, 170 have been told to report Tuesday, 190 on Wednesday and 150 on Thursday.

After the jury is selected, the trial will be moved to Sirica's own Courtroom No. 2 on the second floor.

Alexander Jarvis Dies; Rites Set

Alexander Jarvis, 71, local contractor, developer and Realtor, of 26 Alexander , died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Pohl Jarvis.

He was born May 11, 1903, in Manchester, the son of Alexander E. and Arcellia Stone Jarvis. He lived in Manchester all his life.

The business block at Main and Locust Streets, built in 1949, and former home of the Manchester telephone business office. was named for its builder, and was considered to be the most expensive business block built in Manchester in many years.

Storms

Cause

Outages

By United Press International

More than 5,000 homes were left without electricity for varying periods over the weekend as a storm brought strong winds, some hail and as much rain in two days as normally falls in Connecticut during

Communities in the Naugatuck Valley were hit hard by the storm, which knocked out power to some 2,000 Connecticut Light and Power customers in the area just before midnight Saturday. Crews restored service to 1,500 homes

two hours later but the rest had to wait until 7 a.m. Sunday, according to CL&P spokesmen In Southbury, the downpour cut power to

1,400 customers for three hours, and power was restored early Sunday.

A fallen tree limb in Newington left about 950 customers in the dark for one hour, and in Watertown 600 homes were

without electricity for a brief period. Lightning struck a utility pole in Granby early Sunday, cutting power briefly to about 500 homes. Highway flooding as reported in several

sections of the state, and some areas reported hailstones the size of dimes. The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks reported the rainfall there over the weekend amounted to 31/2 inches, about what Connecticut usually gets for the entire month of September

He also built some of the town's first shopping plazas, Mr. Jarvis was the developer of the



Mexander Jarvis

Olcott tract as well as other housing areas in town. Many of Manchester's streets in Jarvis developments were named for members of his family.

He was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, and a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Colum-

Other survivors are a brother, Edward D. Jarvis; and six sisters, Mrs. Alice Darwent, Mrs. Rose Campbell, Mrs. Agnes LeDuc, Mrs. Antoinette Ingraham and Miss Louise Jarvis, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Josephine Wutsch of East Hartford; a foster daughter, Mrs. Florence Keeley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at the

Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Two Gunmen Slay Man in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) - Two teen-age gunmen riding a motorcycle killed an elderly Roman Catholic man at a bakery in east Belfast today in a new outburst of Protestant extremist violence. Other terrorists wounded a 16-year-old Catholic girl as she kissed her boyfriend good night

Two Democrat Leaders Favorable to Gaffney

HARTFORD (UPI) - Despite the Connecticut Bar Association's view that former Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney is unqualified to serve on the state's second highest court, he should have little trouble getting confirmed.

The ranking minority members of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, on which Gaffney served as a representative, both had words of praise for their former colleague.

"I can't anticipate nonconfirmation," said Sen. Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford. "Divorcing myself from partisan politics, I think the fellow will make a good judge." Impression Favorable

Rep. James T. Healey, D-Waterbury, gave a similar assessment of Gaffney. 'My impression of him is extremely favorable," he said, describing Gaffney as 'knowledgeable and intelligent.'

Fauliso and Healey are in line to become Senate and House chairmen of the Judiciary Committee if the Democrats win majorities in the Nov. 5 election.

The state bar association's judiciary committee found Gaffney unqualified to serve as a Superior Court judge, the second highest court in Connecticut, but "cleared" him for the Court of Common Pleas, a lower court.



Partly sunny, windy and quite cool today - high in the low 60s. Mostly clear and colder tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite

Fauliso said there are no public hearings on state judgeships as there are at the federal level

The appointment to the \$31,925 post, made Saturday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in a letter to Gaffney, fills the vacancy created by Judge John J. Casale of Torrington, who retired as a full-time judge Sept. 1.

Because the legislature in not in session and will probably not be called into special session, Meskill's appointment is an "interim" one. Gaffney will serve without confirmation for the next three months. He is expected to be sworn in early next week. The legislature will have to either confirm or turn down his nomination for a full term by the sixth Wednesday of the next legislative session.

Ignores Pledge

Meskill appointed Gaffney despite a written pledge in 1970 to the state bar association that he would "refuse to nominate for judicial office any individual who is found not qualified by the Judiciary Committee of the Connecticut Bar

Association. James R. Greenfield, president of the state bar, said no governor has made an appointment to the courts without bar endorsement since 1950.

judges in Connecticut "a kind of retirement program for people in polites." Bar Standards Defended Hazard, a reporter for the American Bar Association Commission on Standards Relating to Judicial Administration, said

the bar "doesn't apply unreasonably high

Yale Law School Professor Geoffrey C.

Hazard Jr. called the method of selecting

By SOL R. COHEN Ela became sole owner in 1885 and con-Today is 60 years to the day since The tracted with a Hartford firm to print his weekly paper. In 1883, The Saturday Manchester Evening Herald became a Herald had become The Manchester Semi-It was on Sept. 30, 1914 that the paper, Weekly Herald and in late 1896 The then almost 34 years old, graduated from a Manchester Half-Weekly Herald. This was achieved by splitting the paper (eight semi-weekly to a daily - and not without pages then) and distributing half on considerable misgivings. Wednesday and half on Saturday.

Rockville

Herald Observing

60th Year as Daily

The decision was made by Elwood Starr Ela, founder of The Manchester Saturday Herald in 1881, when in partnership with On Jan. 4, 1888, Ela had located the plant Thomas Pratt of Rockville, and principal in the old Rose Building on N. Main St. Within two hours fire destroyed the building. Ela set up temporary quarters in

News Shortage Feared His associates and staff members in 1914 argued it would be difficult to find news to fill a paper every day and even harder to set it in type on the plant's two typesetting machines. They insisted there was no news outside Manchester other

than excerpt reprints from other

daily newspaper.

tributed free.

Ela persisted and The Herald's history as a daily began. In 1914, Manchester's population was about 15,000 and The Herald's circulation about 2,000. Today, Manchester's population is about 50,000 and The Herald's circulation about 15,000. Incidentally, the first edition of The Manchester Saturday Herald was published Dec. 17, 1881 and was dis-



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Ela died in 1924 and ownership was assumed by the Ferguson family. In November 1971, co-owners Thomas F. Ferguson and Walter R. Ferguson sold The Manchester Evening Herald to its present owners, Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a division of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. Duane Hagadone, who became president of The Herald Publishing Co. (successor to The Herald Printing Co.), appointed Burl L. Lyons the paper's publisher.

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. During Monday night, rain will be expected in por- School. tions of Montana and North Dakota, while snow and rain will be forecast over most of the Great Lakes and upper Maine. Shower activity will be likely in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 49 (72), Boston 49 (61), Chicago 39 (54), Cleveland 35 (51, Dallas 57 (79), Kansas City 46 (74), Little Rock 49 (78), Los Angeles 63 (78), Miami 76 (89), Minneapolis 26 (47), New Orleans 57 (84), New York 51 (63), Phoenix 67 (95), San Francisco 55 (71), Seattle 51 (64), St. Louis 41 (67) and Washington 50 (64) degrees.



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conductor, performs Oct. 7 at Opera House the Bushnell presenting a There is still time to see program of Ravel and Richard "Shenandoah, The Only Home I Know" before it moves to the Oct. 9, Arthur Winograd con-Alvin Theatre in New York for ducts the Hartford Symphony a late November opening. It Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's remains at the Goodspeed in Piano Concerto No. 3 featuring East Haddam through Oct. 13. Van Cliburn, guest pianist. For information and reser- For reservations, call the box vations, call the box office, 873- office, 246-6807.

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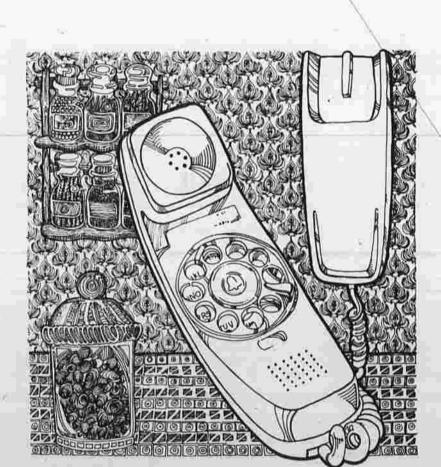
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Members of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Herbert Snyder,

left, and Mrs. Bernhardt Satryb, receives tips on handling shopping bags from Frank Tor-

naquindici in preparation for Market Cancer Day scheduled for Tuesday at Frank's Super-

market on E. Middle Tpke. They and other members of the unit's special events com-

mittee will serve as bag boys Tuesday, when a percentage of the day's receipts will go to

the cancer fund drive. Winners of a drawing being conducted by the unit will be an-

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OPINION

One Man's Patronage Is.....

Both have to do with political

One is the issue of superior court

Brian Gaffney, in particular, the bar association. It is a pledge which making an exception to in the case of tice.

his political pal, Gaffney. The point is that campaign pledges tion process and if we assess the atmight be more easily made than kept, especially when the constitutional responsibility for appointments is the because of the limitations being imgovernor's, whoever he or she might be, and whatever procedures used for significantly have skirted the screening are entirely up to the gover- patronage issue.

Forgotten in the matter, we think, are in the news is that while it is possible for a governor to make a bum choice, it is equally possible for the state bar to err in its judgment of proposed candidates.

determining a candidate for the The issue is whether the state bar or

ingly. But until this is done, criticism of the judiciary appointment process not acceptable to the legal

The other issue, state leasing, involves patronage too.

This is a tale of two political issues. legislative committee and other efforts are being made to link Gov. Meskill directly to some of the dubious leases granted during his administration, it is significant that neither candidate has offered an alternative to the present practice.

It would appear to us that patronage, whether state leases or political plums, is a hot potato within Democratic nominee for governor has the parties. Both are willing, if the opportunity presents itself, to criticize nominations in concert with the state the opposition for alleged abuses of patronage power, yet neither convin-Gov. Thomas Meskill also made but is cingly promotes abolishing the prac-

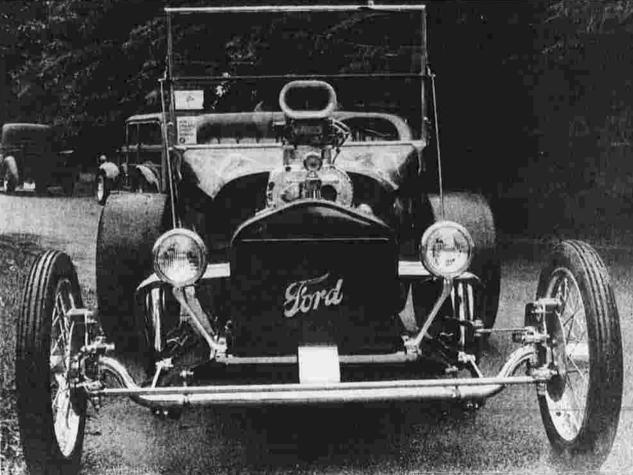
> Patronage is still a part of the electitudes we have seen to date in our state it will become a bigger part posed under election reforms, which

In summary, two patronage issues

Mrs. Ella Grasso, the Democratic tice is apparently par for the course sophisticated than who is consulted in and relatively meaningless since there is no legal requirement that any candidate for a state judgeship be bar association inspected, stamped and

leasing issue is the clincher. If either is elected, both apparently have made patronage committments which they potato to the legislative committee conducting the leasing investigation. It may be just a coincidence but the

While an effort is being made to get committee is not expected to issue to the bottom of the practice by a any report until after the election.



Variations on a Model-T. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

MAX LERNER

Exit Ted

NEW YORK CITY - You couldn't have , asked for a more final exit from presidenial politics than Ted Kennedy's. If ever a foor was closed on a future presidential omination, this was it. Whether it will stay closed forever, no one can say, Forever is a long time. But certainly pressured by family tragedy, frustrated political reverses, bedeviled by Chapuiddick, Sen. Kennedy now means the

One must not play down the sadness of Politics is trouble, first for Nixon, then for Mr. Ford, now for Kennedy, It has been trouble for all the Kennedy brothers and for their families. And the people? The people have some compassion — at times - but they also have angers. Ted's himself seemed to carry the special family magic with him for a time. But he

brought the angers. heavily in his decision, but they were not the whole story. The post-Watergate moral storm was a big part of it. A empest of moral anger has been sweeping the nation. Whoever gets in its path - for whatever reason, even for non-Watergate reasons - they're swept away. That happened to Ted Kennedy.

reached for it. He would have given Nixon a close race, could have won, and history would have been changed. He chose to wait for 1976, thinking doubtless that more time would heal the Chappaquiddick scar. It might have. But Watergate intevened and with it the people's new knowledge of how important character is in the President. As a final blow it was followed by the Nixon pardon which further underscored the lesson Watergate had taught about

equal justice under the law.

ings before the fall elections and announce his decision in the wake of the certain Democratic victories. He tested the best two states for him: Massachusetts, which he had made irrevocably his own, his hard-driving role on the detente with to live in. We can only do this if we unite and California, which Bobby had won in Russia and on global oil policies, and with with each other and work together. the primaries on the day of his death. Mr. Ford still in the shadows of the Nixon Neither of them worked brilliantly. In the throes of their anguished strubble over busing. Ted's own Boston constituents largely Irish — booed him abusively. In California, Ted made a lackluster cam- the blacks, Jackson is not a natural heir to paign come alive for a moment, yet the Democratic candidates mostly stayed clear of his image and his coattails.

law for the rich and powerful, another for

only one year, the minimum penalty for

precisely the same offense.

years' probation.

More Disparity Than Justice in Court

Ted wanted to make his political sound-

the rest of us, the letters-to-the-editor To me, I didn't see any Constitution at pages in the California press exploded work, at least not by the American people. with outrage. "De te fabula" was the If you call convincing a man and forcing burden of their message to Ted: The story him out of office is constitutional before a is about you. What was a cliche used by trial could be had and he be found guilty, every other politician - the need for equal and yet let draft evaders and deserters justice under the law - seemed an in- come home with unconditional amnesty sufferable hypocrisy when it evoked (which a lot of people want) or everyday memories of the never-explained Chap- criminals get off so easy because our laws

Where does the Kennedy departure start examining our consciences. leave the Democrats in 1976? It removes We've got bigger problems now that the the man who probably could have won the American people should be more connomination but only after an anguished cerned with Inflation, food shortage, gas, battle, and it was wise to spare his party oil, are the things we should be working at as well as his family its agonies. It leaves to get our country back on its feet again. the front-runner. If a straw vote were held - its faults. So we should put our hate behind this week with Jackson in the sunlight of an and make this an even better America pardon, my guess is it would show Jackson to advantage, locked in a close contest with Mr. Ford if not ahead of him.

But with the young, the poor, the Doves, the Kennedy followers. There will be a considerable vacuum left and almost two years for someone to move into it. When Ted haplessly attacked the Nixon Kennedy did well to give the potential canpardon on the grounds that it meant one didates their chance at a chance.

DON OAKLEY

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) easily This is a great country to live in even with

and courts are too lenient, then we better

FORUM

Time To Unite

evaders and deserters.

going to follow.

I've sat back long enough and listened to

I think the amnesty that President Ford

proclaimed is quite fair. These men are

getting off quite easy. It's about time the

American people started making a decision on what kind of society we're going to

live in and the standard of values we're

1 didn't read Mr. Hayden's letter, I wish

had, but I did read Mr. McKinney's letter. I can understand somewhat of what

he says. My husband also served in Viet-

nam. But whether this was a wrong or right war, these men committed a

criminal act by deserting and when they

left they knew the chances they were

It's an awful thing to make the boys who

fought over there feel as if they were the guilty ones for not deserting and all they

did was follow orders their country gave

So how is it we can make excuses for

these men who deserted when the same

American people found former President Nixon guilty of a crime two years ago

before all evidence was in? They actually

forced a man out of office before he had a

trial and yet people walk around saying

how well our Constitution works, I'm not

claiming what he did was right nor and I

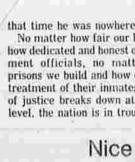
making excuses for him.

everyone making excuses for draft

Tennis Courts Need Supervision

I have lived in Manchester for the past 15 years and can now enjoy participating n the town tennis tourney. When there is a tennis tourney, which is once a year, why haven't we had proper supervision of the courts? Meaning, for he past three weeks, broken glass was all over the high school courts without anyone trying to maintain them properly. Softball fields are maintained all summer long, why can't the tennis enthusiasts have some consideration from

the Rec Department all season long. Sol Roman 60 Scott Drive



Middle Ground Approach

The President's compromise is an

imperfect one. But there is no ideal

answer; no way could be devised to

this emotional problem.

Certainly President Ford knew, evaders and deserters has been slow when he presented his program of we do not swallow as gospel the "conditional amnesty," that he was protestations of the leaders who now offering a compromise which would swathe themselves in the highest of not be well-accepted on either end of ethical motives and by implications consider those who served their counon what to do about draft evaders and try to have been dupes.

organizations deplored it, and the encompass the clashing thoughts on militant spokesmen for the draft

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars

Those born on this date are under the

tress Debout Kerr's 53rd birthday.

sign of Libra.

The morning stars are Venus and

Yet we are sure that the great mid- Reaction to the Ford plan has been dle ground of American thinking slow, although some of the fugitives wanted something done about the have signified their intent to come evader problem as well as the back. Some have come out of the undeserters. It was a running wound on derground in the country and many the body of American society which have been released from prison.

Looking beyond the militant Jan. 31 deadline approaches. Many spokesmen for either group, we will many want to come home for Christmas for the first time in many years. The choice has been offered, And although the reaction of made of the cut-off date, nor softening of the terms of return.

ALMANAC By United Press Internationa Today is Monday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with of 1974 with 92 to follow. the aid of anesthesia - ether.

> In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started. In 1953, Earl Warren was appointed Chief Justice of the United Stress.

when we talk about medical care. It is the means and process by which people obtain the treatment they may need, chiefly from the nation's physicians and hospitals. The term has to do both with their availability There is a "delivery system" in the field

of law, too — the means and process by which justice is meted out to offenders as well as to the innocent who are offended nation's judges are the primary agents All men may be equal before the law (although some doubts have been raised about that of late), but the law is not equally administered by those charged

with the responsibility of administering it. Manchester We think it will accelerate as the

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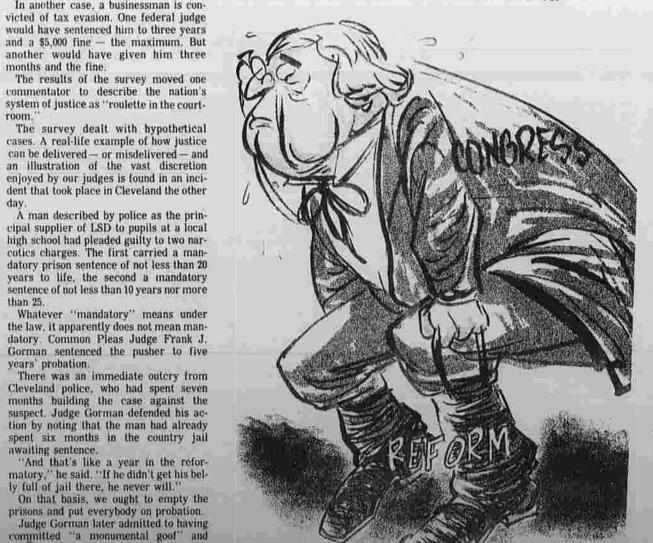
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spent six months in the country jail Publishing Co closing hours Three full days prior to pasaumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in adversing tisements any other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Saturday and Mondifester Evening Saturday and Saturday Satu "And that's like a year in the reformatory," he said. "If he didn't get his belly full of jail there, he never will." On that basis, we ought to empty the prisons and put everybody on probation. Judge Gorman later admitted to having committed "a monumental goof" and ordered the rearrest of the pusher but by

In a recent survey, 50 federal judges on that time he was nowhere to be found the trial bench of the Second Circuit in No matter how fair our laws, no matter New York, Connecticut and Vermont were how dedicated and honest our law enforcepresented with a number of hypothetical ment officials, no matter how many prisons we build and how enlightened our treatment of their inmates, if the system making a heroin sale. One judge would of justice breaks down at the courtroom have hit the man with a 10-year sentence, level, the nation is in trouble. but another would have sentenced him to

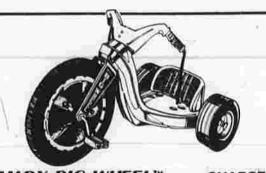
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The South Windsor Republican Town Committee will sponsor a dance and Friday, Oct. 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, 60 Haves Rd. Music and entertainment will be provided by "The Sunshine." For further information, contact Mitchell Fuel Co., 289-5796 Ample parking will be available sor Bank and Trust Co., the BYOB affair can be obtained by Events will be canceled in case Veteran's of Foreign Wars, calling Donald Marra, 644-2984, of rain.

Donnelly, 644-8656. The donation is \$10 per couple. hold an Open House Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Robert Goldman.

ANDOVER

Donna Holland

Each Wednesday afternoon a

group known as Young at Heart

meets for card playing and

of age are always welcome.

it the Times Farm in Andover

leader of the group.

Congregational Church.

pirthday in September.

Jeter and Cook.

HEBRON

Mrs. Doris Hutchinson is the things.

RHAM DISTRICT

Anne Emt

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Regional District No. 8 Board of Education has scheduled a

public forum on the proposed middle school building program for

Dog Warden Resigns;

this evening at 8 in the Rham High School auditorium.

architectural proposals for the proposed school.

reactions to the presentation.

Nancy Foote

228-3970

tant dog warden as well.

Bulletin Board ,

paratus, firefighting tactics and Democratic Town Committee. place at the Sullivan Ave. Shop- Havens is the owner of ping Plaza Saturday, Oct. 12. Imperial Oil and Plumbing Co. Events will begin at 1 p.m. in South Windsor. He is a coand end at 4 p.m. The South founder and second president of Windsor Fire Department will the Chamber of Commerce. He distribute materials on home is also a member of the adfire safety and escape planning. visory board of the South Windand residents may sign up for South Windsor Rotary Club, and voluntary home inspections. a member of the South Windsor

Bob Warren, 644-8311 or Rae Town Councilman Edward Kiwanis Club. Havens has been named treasurer of the Abe Glassman Assembly District. superintendent of schools, and years on the Economic

Joseph Wells, who will speak on Development Commission, the family life education. There Zoning Board of Appeals for will be a short business meeting four years and as its chairman for two years, as a member of the Building Board of Appeals, A demonstration of ap- and as a member of the

> American Legion, and is a past president of the East Hartford

Because of recent legislation The Pleasant Valley PTO will campaign committee for state concerning campaign funds, all representative in the 14th contributions to the Glassman campaign should be made out to Havens has served for six and mailed directly to Ed Havens on the Economic Havens, 25 Imperial Dr., South

Mind Control Sessions

and director of missions.

Donna Holland 646.0375

Maurice Parish Center.

He has taken a special in-Friday: Grinders, orange has made a special study of the juice, potato chips, choice of Silva Mind Control method.

Hudson, George Nelson, Mim butter, pudding. Ryan, Elsie Stein and Vera

filiated with any local, state or vegetable sticks, golden brow- Marriage Encounter. federal groups. It receives no citizens new joiners regardless meeting charge which pays for

It usually meets at 1:30 p.m. A voter making session is Milk is served with all meals. (extra-sensory perception) and

nonoring members who had a The following cafeteria menu will be served at Andover

Those members were Edytha Elementary School Oct. 1-4: Birmingham, Joe Bombardier, Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed

funds from anyone. It operates Thursday: Spaghetti, salad, members are basically senior on a 25-cent per member per rolls and butter, fruit jello. coffee and miscellaneous

in the social room at Andover scheduled for tonight from 7 until 9 at the Town Office orange treat bar. Recently a luncheon was held Building.

Loretta Bombardier, Elwood potato, green beans, bread and The organization is unaftuna or peanut butter sandwich, Family Movement and

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dessert.

Young At Heart Meets Wednesday

p.m. at the Town Office Odegard and State Rep.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, Cursillo Movement, Christian

Guest speakers for the He was a missionary in the mittee will hold its October Thursday: Pizza with meat evening will be State Sen. Dave Philippines from 1948 until 1973. monthly meeting tonight at 8 at sauce, fruited jello with top-He was director of high schools the Town Hall instead of the ping. in the philippines for 10 years. usual third Tuesday of the He traveled throughout the month.

The Herald Area Profile

Father Demers Offers

Father Bertrand Demers, O.M.I., will conduct 2 threehour sessions on "Mind Control. Transcendental Meditation and Related Subjects" at St. The first session will be Tuesday from 7 until 10 p.m. The second session will be Oct. 8 from 7 until 10 p.m. Registra tion for both sessions will be at the door. There is a \$5 registra-The sessions are open to the

Retreat House in Willimantic since 1973. He has been involved in the Better World Movement,

terest in Christian Yoga and mind dynamics and has given courses on power dynamics. He Father Demers has given special conferences on ESP

River, Mass. He is a graduate of Assumption Prep School in mittee will meet Tuesday at 8 Oblate Fathers in Natick, til 9 at the Town Hall. Mass., and was ordained in

contracts in case the PBC did 12. not have a quorum tonight. Contracts to be signed include construction, equipment, well will be served at Bolton He is originally from Fall Voter Session A voter making session is applesauce, buttered noodles, Worcester. He studied with the scheduled for tonight from 7 un-spinach, fruit.

The Republican Town Com- with frosting.

be helping which candidates Appropriation of a \$7,069 Bulletin Board The Fire Commissioners will state grant; appropriation to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the the General Fund \$1,444 special

Children attending Bolton the General Fund of \$2,341 Title Elementary School will have II for library supplies, financed their student pictures taken by a state grant.

child's school specifying the

The following cafeteria menu

Tuesday: Baked sausage,

Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, green beans, white cake

Friday: Tuna roll, potato

chips, cole slaw, lemon jello

was driving flipped over twice

Sheehy, 7, of Derby, died at

The Public Building Commis- day their child will attend

sion will meet tonight at 8 at the religious classes and indicating

Town Hall to sign contracts for the child will be picked up by

Douglas Cheney, PBC chair- Classes will be held each

man, was authorized at a Wednesday from 7:15 until 8:15

meeting last week to sign all p.m. for students in Grades 7

the planned new town library. car that day.

Distribution of campaign with topping.

Four Killed In Accidents

The Recreation Department of a New Milford man was 51, of Old Lyme, was killed

United Press International struck by a car while walking

Four persons died in ac- along his home street. Police

cidents in Connecticut over the said no charges have been filed

weekend, including three in highway mishaps, and the body Police said Henry R. Webb,

Those attending Bolton The public hearing also in-Center School will have their cludes the proposal to adopt an pictures taken Wednesday. ordinance entitled. On Thursday missed student "Establishing A Tolland pictures will be taken. Bicentennial Committee For Church Classes the Celebration of the 200th An-St. Maurice religious educa- niversary of the United States tion classes will begin Tuesday of America." at the parish center.

The selectmen are Classes will be held each Tuesday and Wednesday from also expected to appoint a fivemember Sewer Commission a 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. for students Philippines as retreat master requested to send a note to their

Vivian Kenneson

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The Board of Selectmen will

special education grant to the

tore lawn furniture, mowe 646-4464

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bus is expected to be back in pick up persons interested in The Indian Valley YMCA will 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of service next week. In addition attending the of series of craft offer two new craft classes in Mrs. John Aylward, 42 Seneca to its regular run, the bus will demonstrations at Rockville make a special trip Tuesday to Public Library.

Senior Citizens

Residents of the three district towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough are invited to participate in the meeting to hear a its fall program beginning Oct. Dr.; an interclub "Beginning 30-minute presentation by the board and the architectural firm of Crochet" Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the A "Make Your Own Greeting home of Mrs. Ronald Boulais, The presentation will deal with the areas of site selection, Cards" course will be taught by 655 Talcottville Rd., Bldg. 9. building program and plan update, financial update and the Mrs. Mary Lou Frost on Mon- Apt. 2; and an interclub garden days from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at club meeting Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Following the presentation there will be small group disthe Talcottville Congregational the home of Mrs. Elbert cussions to provide residents the opportunity to express their Church and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Henderson, Oxbow Dr. at the YMCA office at Vernon

Mrs. Frost will also instruct a reports that some 90 seats have found floating in a lake near his Saturday night when the car he 'Christmas Crafts' course on been sold for the foliage trip on home. Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 Oct. 14. Arrangements have Mrs. Dorothy Swonger, 70, of after running off the road. a.m. at Talcottville been made to take an additional New Milford, died Saturday as Police said Webb had been Congregational Church and bus and reservations will be a result of injuries she recieved driving at an excessive speed on

Rd. and Niles Rd., 8 p.m., Town 7329. Women's Club, 8 p.m., Phelps Suburban Women's Club Oct. 23 in Springfield, Mass. morning by two fishermen. An between two parked cars Satur-At a recent meeting of the Wednesday: Pre-school story the "Tell It to George" column Board of Selectmen announce- hour, 2 p.m., Douglas Library; in the Hartford Times, will be transportation. The bus will ing, and there were not signs ment was made of the resigna- Central Office Committee, 8 guest speaker Tuesday at the leave Layfayette at 6:30 p.m. of foul play. Lynch was tion of Robert Ball as dog p.m., Gilead Hill School; Jones-warden. The Ball family is Keefe-Batson Post 95 American meeting at 8 p.m. at Vernon Franklin Park. Those in-landlady one week ago.

Thursday: Senior Citizens Anyone interested in the posi-regular meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead tion is asked to contact First Congregational Church Social Selectman Aaron Reid at the Root Town Office Building, 228-9406. Friday: Board of Selectmen

ours, 1-7 p.m., Town Office Building, town clerk's evening The menu at the elementary office hours 7-9 p.m., Town Of-schools this week will be: fice Building. Last day for Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, veterans to file DD214 separa- baked beans, sauerfraut, corn

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New Craft Classes On YMCA Program

Family to Leave Town

Cynthia S. Kallman, editor of The cost is \$7, which includes a autopsy showed the death ap-day morning, police said. \$6 reserved seat as well as bus parently was caused by drown-

The club is also planning its

moving out of town. Mrs. Ball Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Post Middle School. will give up her post as assis- Home.

4:30 p.m., Town Office Monday: Assessor's office Building.



terested should contact the Antonios V. Moustakakis, 51,

department as soon as possible. of Berlin, was killed Saturday

The Recreation Department about 10:45 p.m. when he was

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the accepted through Wednesday in a fire at her home the rain slicked road. Kathy YMCA office, More informa- on a first come, first served Wednesday. tion may be obtained by conproperty on the Old Colchester tacting the YMCA office, 872The department is also plan- Lynch, 55, was found floating on she was hit by a car when she



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PUBLIC RECORDS

Arthur E. Felber, tool shed at swimming pool at 30 Hartland Halvorsen, garage at 54 Jarvis would be made for standard

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Normand E. Leclerc, swim- Farm Dr., \$150

at 20 Alton St., \$500.

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Gary DeCrescenzo for John

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Berthold Quasnitschka, Inc. for Ralph and Elizabeth changes. Tax adjustments

ming pool at 69 Jensen St., \$250. Richard T.Day, additions at Thursday. The measure is in

The Norman S. Hohenthal Co. year according to cost of living

Theresa Dolce for Louis tions, depreciation and rates of

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Melenski, electric fence at 75 interest on certain federa

D&L Corp. to Raymond F. Marguerite Louise Timmons, Green Rd., \$6,000. Damato, property off Henry both Farmington, Oct. 5, Center Peter Staum, alterations at Dorothy M. Hahn to James E. and Constance G. Murphy. property at 190 Henry St., \$35,- ming pool at 28 Linwood Dr., Henry R. Wierzbicki Sr., Michael Delissio, alterations

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Judgment Lien

against Frank Wood, property

on S. Lakewood Circle, \$135.

Commission, public hearing on open space, 8 p.m., Hicks School; United Congregational Church, priorities committee, 8 John R. Mrosek, executor of at 70 Weaver Rd., \$350. the will of Joseph G. Parke, to R.E. Miller for Mrs. A. Tuesday: Bazaar Workshop, 9 Glenn R. Anderson, property at Higbie, alterations at 477 N. 49 Foley St., \$25,000.

hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Congregational Church; Board Administration building, of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Educa-Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,

Community Calendar

Monday: Planning and Zoning

Thursday: Board of Educaeducation grant, financed by a tion, accountability report state grant; appropriation to meeting, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration building.

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Main St., \$350.

Corp., property off Henry St., alterations at 355 Oakland St.,

doing business as The Spirit of Olson, addition to garage at 6

Dr. Raymond Peracchio shed at 109 Prospect St., \$129.

Peter Winfield Allen, Rocky Kennedy, alterations at 67

Sullivan, 134 Doane St., Oct. 4, Connecticut Home Improve-

South United Methodist Church. ment for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Hill, and Kathleen Anne Brent Rd., \$3,800.

Raymond F. Damato to D&L Co. for Edward Yourkas, Center St., \$1,690.

Green Rd., \$3,000.

Duval St., \$3,000.

Wilbert W. Garrison, swim- 268 Green Rd., \$133.



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Pease, Michael David Jr., son of Michael D. and Christal Christensen Pease of 48 Reed St., St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Inez Hatt of West Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rachael Pease of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stanhope of Rockville.

Fernandez, Tasha, daughter of Miquel and Denise Blanchette Fernandez of 133 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanchette of Brown's Bridge Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fernandez of Aqua Buenas, Puerto Rico.

O'Brien, Stephen Jeremy, son of Dennis J. and Irene E. Ditrichas O Brien of 171 South St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ditrichas of Newington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret B. O'Brien of New Britain.

Moore, Brian William, son of William H. and Gail A. Rusyn Moore of 154 Hillside Dr., South Windsor, He was born Sept. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Rusyn of Glendale, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Moore of Centereach, L.I., N.Y. He has a brother, Gregory; and a sister, Christine Lynn.

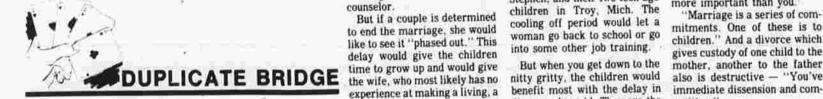
Bittner, David Robert, son of Robert R. and Janice Abild Bittner of West Willington. He was born Sept. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Abild of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Bittner of 659 Bolton Rd., Vernon.

Jury, Michael Thomas, son of Thomas K. and Vernice E. Litjenberg Jury of 3 Egypt Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liljenberg of Taylors Falls, Minn. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Jury of Middletown.

Nickerson, Shane Alan, son of Alan A. and Kathleen S. Nickerson of 147 South St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marilyn Payyente of Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nickerson of Rockville. He has a brother, Christopher.

Davis, Jeffrey Michael, son of Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Old Post Rd., Rockville. He was born Sept. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mignault of Putnam. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Shrewsbury, Mass. He has a brother, Brian, 2.

Clifford, Michael Raymond, son of Duane and Catherine Egan Clifford of 65 Ellington Ave., Ellington. He was born Sept. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Egan of 67 Ellington Ave., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifford of East Hartford. He has two sisters, Tamara and Andrea.



participate in the novice games

which are played each

Results in the Sept. 23

Results Friday in the An- Results in the Sept. 25 dover Bridge Club game at An- Nutmeg YWCA novice game at dover Congregational Church the Community Y are: Grace are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrett and Mary Tierney. Weeks, first: Mr and Mrs. Ethel Robb and Lilian Gustaf-Alanson Stewart, second; Sonja son, tied for first. Gremillion and James Baker. New players are welcome to

Results Friday night in the Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Manchester Bridge Club novice Community Y, 79 N. Main St. game at Manchester Communiy College are: North-South: William and Ann Brendle, first: Nutmeg YWCA limitation fall Roger Dione and Ed Carlson, second; Alice Blish and Lucie open pairs championship game are: North-South: Frankie East-West: Mary Boulay and Brown and Lil Holway, Elaine

Helen Hebert, second; Pat and first; Jeanne Peretti and Elleen Fucile, third. Philip Dooley, third. Results in the Sept. 26 Community Y are Sandy Craft and Eleanor Craft, first; Carol

East-West: Sandy Craft and Nutmeg YWCA fall open pairs Anderson and Mary Eleanor Crafts, first; Cora Gangewere, second; Elaine third.

Pilver and Wilma Wilhouby, Dell'Angela and Phyllis Pearson, second; Beverly Saunders Over-all winners were Sandy and Lettie Lane Glenn, third. Craft and Eleanor Crafts.

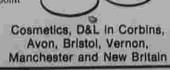
Sean Raffa, first, Joe and Howat and Ann Ingram, tied for

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By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

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The Case Against Divorce

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into some other job training.

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Do you know what

really goes on at a

Weight Watchers meeting?

hance to develop a means of divorce, she said. They are the petition."

depend on a husband for break-up.

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man usually is the major marriages will end in divorce.

woman go back to school or go children." And a divorce which

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Hazel Steck To Sing For Cosmopolitans

Hazel Steck (Mrs. Alwyn Brodersen) of Coventry will be the guest artist at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Friday, at Center Congregational Church. A business meeting at 1 p.m. will precede her performance. She will be accompanied at the piano by Eddie

A native of Port Arthur, Tex... Miss Steck includes among her many credits roles in "Mollie." "Flower Drum song," "South Pacific." "The Sound of Music," and others. She recenty appeared with Ann Miller in 'Anything Goes" with Connecticut performances at the Seaport Theatre in Groton and the Candlewood Theatre in Miss Steck received degrees

in music from Texas Women's University and the Julliard School of Music in New York

Texas University recently ing its 70th anniversary. North United Methodist Church named her "Distinguished Founded Oct. 7, 1904 by Mrs. will meet tonight at 8 at the Alumni of the Year" for her D.C.Y. Moore of Manchester, it church. contributions in the field of has some 55 members. Mrs. George Walker of 17 The non-denominational Good The club will also be observ- Harvard Rd. is club president. News Club will meet Tuesday

RECREATION parish house. DEPARTMENT Britannia Chapter, Daughters

The Manchester Recreation to 9:30 p.m. at Verplanck Department which offers day Elementary School is open. Yearly membership in the classes at the West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St., has a few Rec Department is available to residents and allows them to Edwin D. Foster, 643-5596. openings in some classes. Openings are in the Tuesday participate in any of the classes presented Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. Modeling costumes to be featured beginners leaded glass class offered, as well as swim at are, from left, Ginny Gallagher, Karin Odegard, and Pat Irish. Mrs. A. Paul Berte and from 1 to 2 p.m. Class is \$6 for night at the high school pool or Mrs. Richard Dennison are co-chairmen of the event with fashions from D&L in the materials and runs six weeks, the East Side Rec pool, at no ChurchWomen Manchester Parkade. Music will be provided by Elizabeh Wright, organist. Mrs. Conrad The Tuesday intermediate charge. For more information leaded glass class is free with call 643-6795 between 9:30 a.m. Plan Potluck participants bringing their own and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. materials to make an item such Donations of scrap materials as a Titfany lamp shade, or any are welcome. The women's programs are looking for cotton other item of their choice. Other open classes are Mon-scraps for quilts, spools, cor-open the season Tuesday with a day, 1 to 2:30, beginners belly rugated egg cartons, old beaded dancing which is free to Rec. jewelry, buttons, yarns,

Mrs. Friedman said that although some 34 million women are in the labor force, this still is a nation where the the statistic that one of every three that the counselor, citing the statistic that one of every three marriages will end in divorce.

"You can correlate the rise in day mornings from 10 to 11:30 and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. is open. In the evening the Monday slimnastics held from 7:30 and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

"Marriage is a series of com- by the laborers who worked 6010. Applicants must be at committee headed by Anna T. cooling off period would let a mitments. One of these is to on its construction.

members. Rec membership is threads, coffee cans, bleach through Us and for Us" is the \$3 a year. Slimnastics on Mon- bottles, trims, ribbons, laces, NEW YORK (UPI) - alimony and child support. "You can correlate the rise in day mornings from 10 to 11:30 and other craft materials. theme to be followed in all programs of the organization this year. Claudia Circle is in charge of the first program on Lifesaving

"Thank God for You." Ruth K. Benson will lead Registration for the senior devotions, and greeters are This strong comment against dissolution of marriage in a country where divorce is increasing steadily comes from the counselor, who lives with the counselor. The counter of the counter o onions, and garlic consumed the recreation office at 646- provided by the refreshments least 15 years of age or older. Anderson and Irene Johnson.

our customers say: "we have

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Medal and Benediction of the

Blessed Sacrament will be

celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the

Church of the Assumption, S.

Manchester Chapter.

SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight

at 7:30 at the Teen Center

Annex of the Manchester

Recreation Center. The

meeting is open to all area men

interested in singing four-part

Junior Girl Scout Troop 638

will have its first meeting of the

season Wednesday from 3 to

4:30 p.m. in the Nathan Hale

School cafeteria. Members are

reminded to bring their books

The board of trustees of

at 3:15 p.m. in the front room of

the Emanuel Lutheran Church

of the British Empire, will

meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at

the home of Mrs. William Scott,

42 Virginia Rd. Membership is

or ancestry. More information

may be obtained from Mrs.

Lutheran Church Women of

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only half of the program for the

evening. Here are the others:

The Singing Savoyards The Manchester Gilbert and

Sullivan Workshop will be

represented by the Singing

Savoyards appearing in selec-tions from "The Mikado." It's

worth the price of the ticket

just to see the delightful

costuming designed by Louise

Withey. A musical comedy set

in Japan the plot centers around

Nanki-Poo, a Japanese

nobleman in disguise as a

wandering minstrel, who falls

in love with Yum-Yum, ward of

the Lord High Executioner, In

typical Gilbert and Sullivan

fashion the plot immeasurably

and hilariously grows more

Nanki-Poo will be played by

had the lead in last year's

Others appearing in "The

Mikado" are Debbie Benson,

Harry Carr, Robert Gordon

Doris Gordon, Mary

Kalbfleisch, Kitty Keller, Rita

Kenway, John Lombardo, Jeri

Lyons, Alan Lyons, and Pierre

Marteney. - many of whom are

familiar to Gilbert and Sullivan

onthusiasts here in Manchester

Shirley Stager will be serving

Manchester Gilbert and

Sullivan Workshop group,

describes the Singing

Savoyards as a "very talented

group most of whom have had a lead role at one time or

another. Ms. Niiler who also

serves as their able and

talented accompanist says that

the Savoyards are putting

together a Christmas program

which will be available on

request and for a renumeration

to groups or individuals looking

for holiday programs. Those in-

terested may call Joan Niller at

633-9094 or write to 20 Bell St.,

of Manchester

Another outstanding perfor

mance group, The Little Theatre of Manchester, will

offer "Us and Them," a one act

play by British author David

Compton. A contemporary

comedy, the play will be entire-

ly presented in clown whiteface

which for many of us will be a

The cast will include Adrian

Beltchman, Bill Brindamour

Nancy Chapdelaine, Beth

Donnelly, Rick Gentlecore,

Rick Gowen, and Carol

Schofield, with Sharon Kay

responsible for choreography.

Bill Brindamour, director of

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the chorale on the piano.

Evening of the Performing Arts in singing in such a large and many of the behind scenes

presented Serge Prokofiev's

So much time and effort have work with." Mentioning that attend.

ar beyond any monetary gain "using music to make people as it does."

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Arts

Comment Session

"Alexander Nevsky," Opus 78 Congregational Church Bell sonnel, typists and bell ringers; Ralph Maccarone describes — a magnificent experience for them as "a fantastic group to those of us fortunate enough to and the South United Methodist Bolton and Hebron; from Hart-and the South United Methodist Bolton and Hebron; from Hart-and West Church Bell Choir led by Mary ford, East Hartford, and West Building. Similar sessions are been given with sparkling and they have been working hard to Singling out John McClain for Kalbfleisch will join the chorale Hartford; from Simsbury, held on the first Tuesday of generous spirit, such a put it all together, he adds that special thanks Maccarone and you as audience in a welling Glastonbury, and Bloomfield; each month (in the morning) gathering together of talent and after rehearsals many people says, "He has helped imability has come about, that the have expressed their pleasure measurably in taking care of "America, the Beautiful."

and you as adult together of all in from Windsor, including South up and coming together of all in from Windsor, including South and the third Thursday of each month (in the evening). They Stretches the imagination a and Rockville - are gathering date back to the spring of 1967. has become a tremendous enthusiastic group. Maccarone arrangements without which bit doesn't it? Don't miss the together to make this ar The sessions are for those success in hope and example, says the chorale is built on the chorale could not function opportunity to be one with us evening for you to remember. Manchester residents who wish Evening of the Performing to file comments, suggestions or complaints on any subject in In these times of watching or listening," and he welcomes Coming together for the first have generously offered to act Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Bailey the board's jurisdiction.

people to come and sing with time, members of all three as ushers for the evening. Auditorium. Tickets are on sale from one another by distrust, the chorale if they are in- Manchester bell choirs - the Altogether several hundred at all MACC church offices, Lift indifference and fear the example of these groups to the comthe Manchester Civic Choir under the direction of
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-Wesleyan, which lost its second

-Trinity took a 17-14 defeat from

Williams in Hartford and will host

By United Press International

Seven college football teams in

Connecticut will be seeking victories

Saturday to offset loses over the

weekend. The only team going for a

second straight win will be Yale, who

decisively beat the University of

The Bulldogs romped over the

Huskies 20-7 Saturday, Captain Rudy

Green gaining 127 yards in 18 carries,

senior Tyrell Hennings recording 51

yards in 13 carries, and both scoring

UConn's sophomore fullback

Russell Clarke, who had covered 207

vards in 44 carries in a soggy home

game against Vermont, registered 80

The Elis face the University of New

lampshire next Saturday. New

Hampshire also lost Saturday, 34-10 to

For Yale's second game, it will host

Colgate, which gave Cornell a 40-21

vards in 25 carries against Yale.

Connecticut.

over Chicago in the A's'

Rangers 5, Royals 0

5-0; California topped home two runs in the fifth in-San Francisco 71 89 .444 29 4 except that everything is The Yankees also got an Minnesota, 4-0, and Detroit ning to lead California to its St. Louis 7, Chicago 3 New York 7. Pittsbrgh 2 Montreal 6. Philadelphia Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3 Houston 9, atlanta 3

Tonight's Games Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0) at New York (Koosman 14-11) St. Louis (Forsch 6-4) at Montreal (Rogers 15-21) Chicago (Bonham 11-21) at Pittsburgh (Kison 8-8) Los Angeles (Rau 13-10) at Houston (Dierker 10-10) (Only Games Scheduled)

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strong-willed battler Jack effective and he responded conference football action Saturday at Shepard Field under threatening skies. It was the season opener for completions keys to the win-Coach Larry Olsen's Indians ning march. Manchester trailed, 17-6,

kids," Olsen beamed, "We Digan. Having yielded 159 tallied from the four. talked about our problems sive coach Steve Lindberg another drive but safety 17-12.

doubtful performer because job along with the rest of the past and sidestepped at least stoppers to Hauck. "It was a Penney High.

By Len Auster of a knee injury. But he was platoon allowing the Bob- three would-be tacklers, bad call on my part. We needed as starting quarter- cats just 67 second half broke into the clear and should have kicked," a dis-Fighting back behind back Billy Wilson was insideline 89 yards to score. McCarroll commented. Maloney, Manchester High in fine fashion. Maloney After a scoreless first Taking the ensuing kickoff, "It's just part of the game." registered a come-from- scored on runs of 89 and quarter, South got on the the Bobcats marched to the Receiving a short punt at behind 19-17 victory over eight yards, the latter the board at the 6:54 mark of the Indians' 15 with Duclos the start of the final stanza, South Windsor High in non- game-winner. His stats second stanza as tailback drilling a 31-yard field goal Manchester began its winshowed 106 yards on six Dave Hauck dove over from as the first half gun sounded. ning drive at the Bobcats'

PATs. The Bobcats im-signal-caller Bartle tried to alive and another 10-yard mediately regained control pass but it was poorly pass to John Madden took it Also responding despite as Al Clogston pounced on a playing hurt were seniors Jason Dodge fumble. Two of the intermission.

This responding despite playing hurt were seniors playing hurt were seniors playing hurt were seniors playing hurt were seniors plays later, Eric Woodard the way for the TD. A two-tallied from the four. point conversion attempt final eight diving over for just sat down at the half and yards in the first half, defen- The hosts mounted misfired and South still led, the TD. Neil McKenney split and about our assignments. made some adjustments for Mark Roach skyjacked a Joe A short kickoff gave the for the final difference.

We played three players Digan at middle linebacker, and returned it to his own tion at the midfield stripe play Saturday entertaining hurt and when we called on shifted Bob Hawkes from seven. Maloney made his enthem they performed." linebacker to defensive end trance and three plays later East eight. On fourth-and- Memorial Field. The Eagles and rotated Samiotis, Bob he went back to pass. Find-eight, they faked a field goal made a successful debut un-Maloney, a 5-5, 155-pound Noonan and Mike Demers at ing everybody covered he but it fooled no one with der new coach Rick senior tri-captain, was a tackle. This group did the decided to run. He danced Butch Kinney putting the McNamara, 23-14 over

straight game of the season Saturday at Middlebury 21-19, will host Bowdoin. Bowdoin's two-point 17-15 margin Saturday in its opener over ball action Saturday night at rain drenched Mt. Nebo. Worcester Tech mirrored Wesleyan's

while Kolbe fell to 0-3.

Bates Saturday to try for its first win. Bates is 1-1, trouncing Hamilton 30-0 Saturday and losing to Saint Lawrence 10-8 the previous week. -Bridgeport, stung by a 19-18 loss Saturday to Northeastern, will visit from junior quarterback Frank Driscoll.

A 53-yard punt return by Brian Foley put the Eagles on

over. Nolen found Loomis in the back of the end zone for the TD with Desimone bulling over for the conversion

The East defensive platoon, meanwhile, put constant pressure on Kolbe signal-callers Kevin Brynes and Jamesy Cordington. Kolbe mustered just 55 yards in the opening 24 minutes, including minus eight rushing. For the night, the Friars totaled 131 vards with their quarterbacks connecting on nine of 23 passes for 137 yards and two interceptions. Their deepest march was to the East eight but a taldidn't materialize.

play, Cephus Nolen sprinted right behind a convoy of completely and went in untouched from 40 yards out. A Kevin Shorey to Laliberte pass made it 38-0. Second stringer Bill Pasek concluded the scoring in the

Larry Bates 145, Jim omayko 146, Vic Abraitis 146 Austin Weiman 147; Gross —Stan Hilinski 155, Sam Watson 159, John Lavino 161. CRIERS- Class A Lu Prior 88

idget football action yester over the Manchester Eagles. After a scoreless first period, Bolton's Mike Ouellette raced version. Taking advantage of a fumble, Chris Hopper hit **Duellette for a 46-yard scoring** strike with Ouellette adding the

Jay Ricci and Neal Kearney



Saturday 30-20 at the hands of Clarion State. Central has lost three straight, for the first time since 1964. Bridgeport is 1-2.

19th HOLE

Country Club Moriarty 68-8-60, Terry Schilling 66-6-60. Bill Moran 68 Class B -Tom Wall 67-10-57. Jack McCallum 73-14-59, Bob Genovesi 71-11-60, Larry Bates 71-11-60: Class C -John Goodwill 73-18-55, John Rieder 83-25-58. Norm Narkon 80-20-60 low gross -- Erwin Kennedy 78. Terry Schilling 78; Blind bogey

PRO SWEEPS- Gross Goodwill 87-18-69. John Rieder Kristof 54-7-47, Jim Moriarty 56-8-48, Stan McFarland 56-8-48

8; Class B - Jack Moffat 58-13-45, Joe Novak 55-10-45, Al Carmienke 59-12-47; Class C-Fred Tracy 62-15-47. Nils Shenning 67-19-48, Joe Rogers 63-15-48; Low gross -Ray Dotchin 75. Ferguson 75; Blind bogey PRO SWEEPS- Gross -Sher

Ferguson 75, Ray Dotchin 75; Net -Joe Novak 75-10-65, Jim Moriarty 78-8-70, Al Carmienke SENIORS- Net -Joe Novak

ross, Class B - Eileen Plodzik 96: Net, A-Helen Mutty 69, Cora Anderson 72, B - Carlson 69,

Bolton Eleven Downs Eagles

87 yards for a score with Pat Myette adding a two-point con-

In the third quarter, Myette bulled over from a yard out with Vin Morrone adding the two-point conversion. Bolton added its final marker in the fourth stanza with Matt

played well for the Eagles. In Midget Football League action Friday night at Mt. Nebo, the Giants (2-0) meet the Chargers (1-1) at 6:30 with the Eagles (0-1) facing the Jets (0-1) in the nightcap. Sunday the Patriots travel to East Wind-

7:25 Red Sox vs. Indians, 9:00 Redskins vs. Broncos

Yale Only Winner East 11 Comes Alive, beating Saturday after losing its first Puts Points on Board

By Len Auster

Everything finally fell into the right place. Even 150 yards in penalties couldn't derail its express as East Catholic trounced Kolbe High of Bridgeport, 44-0, in foot-"We executed well, putting everything together," a hap-

py East Coach John LaFontana stated. As he wishfully envisioned earlier in the week, the Eagles snapped their scoring slump, not having registered points in the first two outings. The victory boosted the Eagles' mark to 1-1-1 The Eagles penetrated the Friars' defense for 320 total

vards, 279 via the overland route, Senior Co-Captain Joel Desimone had 74 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Junior tailback Cephus Nolen had great success on sweeps, ripping off 114 yards on just tossed for one six-pointer, a 21-yarder to split end Gary Loomis. Loomis also hauled in a 17-yard scoring strike

Fourteen points were put on the scoreboard in the first period. A short punt put the pigskin on the Kolbe 20 and five plays later Desimone went over from the one. Nolen added the conversion. Set up on the Friars' 21 by a 49-yard punt return by Mike Nolen, East tallied on its next posses-

making it 22-0 early in the second quarter, a count which 7-61, Warren Howland 70-9-61; stood up at halftime.

Foley returned the second half kickoff to his own 44 and t took East five plays to score with Desimone going off Schilling 78, Erwin Kennedy 78: left guard from four yards out. Joe Laliberte added the Net -Tom Wall 79-10-69, John conversion. Still in the period, following a Bill Poletti fumble recovery, East apparently tallied on an option pass but blockers, ran into a bunch of visitors, reversed his field

Having broken into the scoring and win column the same

West Hartford for an encounter with HCC foe Northwest

final stanza with a 57-yard interception return. ion with Driscoll finding Loomis wide open in the end

night, East will have a sterner test Saturday journeying to Catholic. The Warriors routed Bloomfield, 53-0, this past

NFL Sunday Roundup

NITE-OWLS - Diane 193-483, Linda Massaro 188-193-Mary Richardson 468.

LaPier 136-349, Barb Callahan Robbie Williams 357. **Bob Dieterle**

Rolling Park Invitational Golf Cournament yesterday at allwood Country Club was Bob Dieterle with a Calloway stem low net score of 71. Dieterle won a leg on the McConkey Trophy and a golf bag for his efforts. Dave Douton, defending champ, Bob Behling and Aldo

)'Appalonio tied for second at 72. Bernie Banavage and Don D'Allesandro each were at 73. Ron Winther and Dan Pinto had the best first and second nine scores respectively. Ec Fitzpatrick won closest to the pin honors and Jeff Whitesell took the blind hole prize.

> Say it where

vard TD run

NEW YORK (UPI) - In games Sunday, Oakland overwhelmed Cleveland 29-7, Cincinnati ripped San Francisco 21-3, Miami overcame San

EARLY BIRDS - JoCarol

Raiders 17, Steelers 0 A game billed as a grudge match turned out to be a rout. Ken Stabler 19-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and the Oakland defense befuddled Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam, who hit only 8-of-31 passes. Ron Smith's punt

Richardson for the lone Cleveland Bengals 21, 49ers 3 Ken Anderson passed for one TD and ran for another and his sub, Wayne Clark, ran for a third TD as the Bengals knocked San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeatens. Anderson passed 22 yards to Isaac Curtis and ran 12 yards and Clark had an eight-

Dolphins 28, Chargers 21 Miami survived a real scare, spotting San Diego a 14-point lead in the points. Dan Fouts' 21-yard TD pass to Wayne Stewart and TD runs of one and 56 yards by rookie Don Woods gave the Chargers a 21-7 lead after three periods. But Bob Griese threw 13 yards to rookie Nat Moore for one score, Larry Csonka ran three yards for another to tie the game with 3:38 left and Jim Kiick blasted over from the five with 15 seconds to go for the

Saints 14, Falcons 13 Jess Phils eight-yard TD run in the final period lifted the Saints over Atlanta and sent the Falcons to their third straight loss. Archie Manning had a 13-yard TD pass to Joel Parker for New Orleans while rookie Gerald Tinker scored on a 72-yard punt return for Atlanta.

Eagles 30, Colts 10 Tom Sullivan scored on runs of 28 and three yards and Joe Lavender returned an interception 37 yards for another score as the Eagles sent Baltimore to its third straight loss. It marked the end for Colt Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who was dismissed by owner Robert Irsay after the game and replaced with

Chester Marcol's 22-yard field goal his fourth of the game, with just 63 seconds left boosted Green Bay over the Lions. Errol Mann also had four field goals for Detroit. Vikings 11, Bears 7

Chiefs 17, Oilers 7 Willie Ellison's eight-yard scoring run and Mike Livingston's eight-yard TD pass to tight end Morris Stroud in the final period carried the Chiefs

Yale Made Experts Look Good NEW HAVEN - Tabbed a two touchdown favorite going into the 26th meeting against the University of Connecticut on the football field, Yale emerged with a convincing 20-7 triumph which tends to make the experts look good. Thank to a special sales promotion with all advanced tickets going at \$1 a copy, the attendance of a year ago for Sunday's 10-0 rout of the to this kind of pressure homers by Graig Nettles, to times against Jim Slaton, this battle between the two state elevens saw better than a

We really wanted this game. the second half. He put Bartle aerial in the end zone Bobcats excellent field posi- Manchester begins CCIL

Russ Clarke, a first-game hero against Vermont with his In the second game, MCC running in the mud, was held to 80 yards in 25 carries. scored four times in the third Clarke did his best work in the second half after several inning and two more in the showers saw rainwear pressed into service and umbrellas fourth. Tom Fahey drove in two spring up all over the bowl. Against Vermont, Clarke scampered for 207 yards in a workhorse day with 44

> Yale's blocking, especially by its back, was a picture to see. Coach Carm Cozza has a big, experienced line operating, both on offense and defense, and this made the ob easier for the attackers. The Elis could very well be the top dog (no pun intended) in the Ivy League. Over the years, the Ivy has been a step

100 per cent increase in paid admissions with 37.382

showing up. Last fall, in the traditional opener for Yale,

only 16,714 came out to see UConn tie the Bulldogs' tail un-

Saturday, the Huskies never got out of the pen. Two ear-

ly errors, a pass interception - on the first attempt - and

Captain Rudy Green and Tyrone Hennings, two veteran,

hard-hitting and nimble-footed running and blocking

backs, proved to be too much for the Huskies. Green

emerged as the leading ball carrier with 127 yards in 18

carries and Hennings tallied both Yale six-pointers. The

winners' other scores came via a pair of field goals by

Randy Carter and two successful extra point tries by the

UConn made the first mistake, when Brad Rock's pass

der new coach Larry Naviaux.

a fumble, led to Yale's early 10-0 lead.

this facet of the game hurt UConn no end.

UConn Runner Checked

or two above the Yankee Conference. Saturday, it was evident that Yale was a better football team. There were two bright spots for the losers. The UConn Band is still one of the best in the East and Yale has one of

Also, Joe Corbo, the best interior defensive lineman in the Yankee Conference last season until sidelined with a knee injury, came back and made his presence felt. Yale entertains Colgate Saturday in New Haven with the Willimantic against Eastern UConns journeying to New Hampshire for a conference Connecticut.

Honor Krueger Fourth Straight SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -For MCC Booters

trol in the second half as

DeNies collected three

markers and Motta, Ken

Mark Pollard one each.

ones, Telmo Zuniga and

Next test for the Cougars

s Thursday against the

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With Captain Greg DeNies scoring four goals, Manchester Community College routed Norwalk Community College, 9-1, in soccer action Saturday in Norwalk. The Cougars now sport a 4-0 record having scored 27 goals while allowing just two. John Motta started the scoring for the locals and halftime. MCC took con-

first. Bud Corella countered Bennet Posts

DeNies followed with his

Two Shutouts wins was the Bennet Junior High soccer team. Kosciuszko of Enfield was the first victim, I-0, and Coventry was bested, 2-

> and Tom Orlowski and Greg Smayda one each in the opening win. Scott Trudon was credited with the shutout. In the win over Coventry, Ed Case and Doug Landry scored with Jack Quinn registering the

> > Smayda, Mike Jorden and Bob Case played well in both outings for Bennet.

Tourney Win Capturing the second annual Mt. Carmel Softball Tournament in Enfield was Dom's Boys with a 3-1 win over the Simsbury A.C. Dom's, which competed in the Candlelight League this past summer, defeated Connito's, B&R Package Store of Enfield,

Sportsmen II of Bristol and Shakey's of Vernon enroute to the title. Pete Neece of Dom's was named the tourney's MVP and George Quaggin the best pitcher. Other members of the winning team were Jim McAuley, Joe Camposeo, Hal Tarbell, Jerry Wallach, Dave Storrs, Leotus Clark, Fred Valanti, Ed McKee, Jack Burg, Fred Camposeo and Eddie

Sets Record LONDON (UPI) - Ray Middleton of England set a world's record for an eight-hour walk Sunday in the accolade in-

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Dom's Record

was intercepted and the Storrs' invaders never recovered. relief pitching from Paul The sign of a good team is one that causes the oppponent Placido, Manchester Communiinto miscues and this is preisely what Yale did to its ty College topped Housatonic visitors. Fumbles just don't happen, they are caused, and Community College, 8-4, in the second half of a baseball doubleheader Saturday at Mt. Nebo. Housatonic won the runs and Jim Blanchard had Tom Leitao led off the fourth with a walk and Placido singled to right. Ken Hawley's sacrifice fly brought in Leitao and Lou Wellington's one-out single sent Dave Dubosar started for the Cougars but left after 1 2/3 innings because of a sore arm. the opener, Housatonic one in the sixth. MCC had a shot in the seventh but a double steal backfired with Placido thrown MCC's next tilt is Friday in

> ping George Boser and Linnea Everett, 7-6, 6-4. White day retired uniform No. 70, the teamed with Tom McDonald and won the Men's Mixed jersey defensive tackle Charlie Doubles with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Paul Groobert and

Mike White and Marti Parliman, above, teamed to re-

Mixed Doubles Champs

when the Cardinals revealed Sunday that the lives of Lou the rest of the players, but it had to be done."

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games remaining at been winning with their

the Yankees have been virWednesday nights, while the relying on outstanding to scrap for their victory.

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last 10 games, capped by "Our players that are new hits, including a pair of who had struck out three

Over the last two weeks Milwaukee on Tuesday and bats, the Orioles have been

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The lead the AL East by one-half "The team trailing always from Rudy May, who tossed A's 3, White Sox 2 New York Yankees keep game over the Yankees has more pressure on it than a four-hitter and struck out Manny Trillo drove in a

stoking the fire, but the entering the final three days the leader because they 13 while winning his eighth pair of runs with two singles Baltimore Orioles appear to of the season. The Yankees, have to win one more." game for New York since to give Western Divison who are off today, have two While the Yankees have California on June 15.

think a lot more on every with the Indians, while the Tom Murphy with the bases

realize that now you have to sweep their four-game set coaxed a walk off reliever pitching of Bill Hands. Chicago

outstanding pitching effort downed Boston, 7-4.

In other AL games,

Texas blanked Kansas City,

Cards and Pirates Still Deadlocked

coming to the club from titleholder Oakland its win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are back home, the St. Louis Cardinals are on the road, and the National League East is all even.

What happens next is called scoreboard watching. Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh set the record straight Sunday about something baseball managers and players have been denying for a century. He admitted, as if no one knew, that the players on contending teams do, indeed, look at the scoreboard to see what their opponents are

And that's exactly what Pittsburgh and St. Louis will spend the next three nights doing. "They'll be looking and we'll be looking," Stargell said. "That is, unless all the lights are out." That isn't likely. All the lights will be on tonight, both in Pittsburgh,

where the Pirates open a three-game series against the last place Chicago Cubs, and in Montreal, where the Cardinals begin their final three against the Expos. The tie for the lead was created Sunday when the Pirates, held to three singles by Bob Apodaca, were beaten 7-2 by the Mets in New York, and the Cardinals beat the Cubs, 7-3, behind a three-run pinch homer by Jose Cruz and

another good relief job by Al Hrabosky. Now Pittsburgh goes home against a team that already has clinched last place and may not offer much resistance. The Cardinals, on the other hand, are on the road against a team trying for third place and some playoff money. The Expos also happen to be on a six-game winning streak. Another variable was thrown into the pennant equation

Brock and Bake McBride had been threatened in a letter 10 tain their Town Tennis Mixed Doubles title by whip-In other NL games, Cincinnati beat San Francisco. Montreal topped Philadelphia, 6-3, and Houston defeated Atlanta, 9-6. Los Angeles, which needs one victory to eliminate the Reds in the West, was idle.

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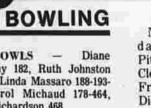
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Diego 28-21, the New York Giants stunned Dallas 14-6, Buffalo outlasted the New York Jets 12-6, New Orleans edged Atlanta 14-13, Philadelphia drubbed Baltimore 30-10, Green Bay nipped Detroit 21-19, Minnesota

downed Chicago 11-7 and Kansas City beat Houston 17-7. Denver is at

returns of 47 and 33 yards set up one TD and a field goal. Cardinals 29, Browns 7 St. Louis kept its surprising streak alive, trouncing the Browns for its third straight victory. Terry Metclaf returned the second-half kickoff 94 yards for a score and Jim Hart threw a 68-yard TD pass to Mel Gray less than four minutes later to highlight a 22-point third period. Norm Thompson also returned an interception 56 yards for a Cardinal TD and halfback Greg Pruitt threw 55 yards to Gloster

General Manager Joe Thomas, Packers 21, Lions 19

Fran Tarkenton's 11-yard TD pass period and Fred Cox's 32-yard field goal in the third lifted the unbeaten Vikings over Chicago. Gary Huff ran three yards for the Bears' only score.

Giants' Win, Team Effort

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) - Bill Arnsparger, who won his first game as a head coach, called it a team effort. Tom Landry, who suffered through his second straight loss, could not have agreed more.

"I don't think I've ever been prouder," said Arnsparger, the former Miami assistant whose New York Giants whipped Dallas Sunday 14-6. "They've worked and worked some more and have done

everything we've asked two games behind NFC East them to do. "We've mad provement but we have a lot "Dallas is the same club more improving to do. We they have been," said Snead. had a great team effort "The same personnel. We Dallas against Dallas. I say it when were playing them as they NY Giants

we lose and I'll say it when came off a bad break the we win, this was a great week before and they may have been down a little bit. And Landry, whose Cow- "We've been in all of our Minnesota boys bobbled and booted the games but we've beaten ball around to the point that ourselves. Today we just they were almost shut out seemed to get it together. for only the second time in We're sort of a new club. their history, had the same We've got new direction and assessment of his club. I think we're going in the

"It was a team effort," right direction." andry said. "There was Staubach was sacked six very little overall team times by a Giant rush led by olay. We had a tough game John Mendenhall. Landry last Monday (a 13-10 loss to said that while Staubach Philadelphia). We didn't was off form, the offensive work well all week in prac-line had its share of tice. We hoped we would problems, too. Staubach, bounce back but we didn't. however, said he was con-Maybe they thought they cerned only with his own in- Green Bay 21, Detroit 19 had an easy touch against ability to do the job. New York. They played that "It all comes down to execution," he said. "Until I

The Giants took a 14-point start doing my job the way I lead in the second quarter on should, our offense isn't two touchdowns that came going to move." within a 64-second span and then New York's defense cut down the Cowboys' efforts 'Skins, Broncos Paired

New York had a shutout WASHINGTON (UPI) - The favored in the 9 p.m. EDT congoing until 11 seconds Washington Redskins and the test, but both teams have gotten remaining when Roger Denver Broncos meet tonight in off to uncertain starts. The Staubach, who had thrown a nationally televised game to Redskins (1-1) were upset by

The Giants had scored on one-time patsies. a two-yard run by Doug Kotar (after a 50-yard pass from Norm Snead to Bob Grim) and a 14-yard throw from Snead to Joe Dawkins.



MANCHESTER

Masters of Mediocrity for Years, Patriots Assume Giant-Killer Role

New England 34, Miami rendered merely 32 yards in for Los Angeles. New England 28, New won the game. York Giants 20-These "The key thing was the The last interception was 189-yard performance, and hitting Stanford Angeles the game. things can happen.

Patriots, masters of years of experience." mediocrity for so many The win may have been

What happened was New England was beaten whipping the Rams. And recovered three fumbles to period) made interceptions Stingley with a 20-yard through him." then they gave up just 109 none for the Rams and in- and recovered fumbles." strike to tie the game at 7-7

Kansas City

Washington

Atlanta

in two games.

San Diego

the second half when they

scrutiny of the statistics.

play of the defensive team; the biggest. John Hadl, who "They caused problems, batterymate Randy Vataha New England 20, Los they came through in the was held to just four com-Angeles 13-What is going clutch," said a stunned pletions in his last 23 Chuck Fairbanks after his attempts, attempted to put National Football League Cinderella team's latest his team back ahead with a fans around the nation want win. "It's remarkable to me minute left on a bomb to to know what has happened that we could really beat Lance Rentzel. But rookie o the New England them with all that talent and Prentice McCray, who was yard score earlier in the years that people were remarkable but it was unwaiting for them to secede derstandable after a saved the game.

should play all games like we played against the defense. The Patriots, 26th in every offensive category "The defense was Dolphins and Rams." against the rush in 1973, except the vital third down excellent in all phases of the yielded more than 100 yards efficiency (Patriots 7-of-17 game," said Fairbanks. Plunkett complemented

praised Plunkett who con-driving the Patriots close felt Vataha's touchdown tributed two touchdown enough for 39 and 23-yard catch was one of three passes among his 14-for-25, field goals by John Smith; errors that cost the Los with the winning score from . "The three fumbles and 21 yards out early in the the blocked field goal killed

final period.

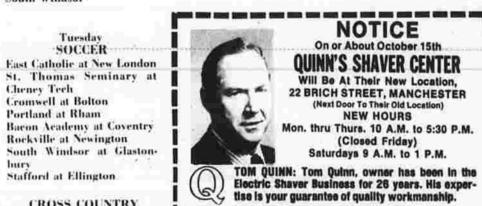
"There was no way I was the going to miss that ball," "I said before the game Vataha said of the pass he the Patriots were the hottest caught at the three and team in the league and turned into a touchdown. Plunkett is the hottest on the ground for the first and Rams 2-of-10). But "They blocked an important the defense with just enough (Dave) Elmendorf was in quarterback ... and I saw time this season Sunday in defensively the Patriots field goal (in the third offense-hitting Darryl front of me but the ball got nothing to change my

us," he said. "There's no Vataha's catch wiped out such thing as 'the' big play. a woeful afternoon for him. That's something the media He had just missed a diving dreams up. But there were touchdown grab, was unable three big plays that hurt us; to sidestep an official on the catch by (Sam) Cunanother and dropped a third ningham (a 37-yarder that pass when hit hard as the set up the final score). Vataha's touchdown and the

Colts Fire Coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The rebuilding of the young Baltimore Colts was in a state of disarray today with the SPORTS abrupt dismissal of Howard Schnellenberger in his second year as head coach.

General Manager Joe Thomas, an assistant coach for the Colts and the Los Angeles Rams but never a head coach, assumed Schnellenberger's duties at the direction of owner Robert Irsay, who was irate over the Colts' third straight loss -30-10 Sunday to the Philadelphia Eagles. Emerging from a postgame team meeting where he announced the coaching change to the Colt players, Irsay said, "I just fired the coach. There was no other way. We have to win ball games." Rockville vs. Simsbury at



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notified, he added.

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Needs of Elderly, Says Report

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needs for the elderly in the area recognized, she said.

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The elderly in Manchester vices, said that they believe perhaps a long walk to the bus

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ment of Human Services are required five days a week, needs may be met by FISH of

or them was presented with three-quarters of a year cannot inclement weather. Am-

breaks and other criminal

Police have arrested a 17- breach of peace charges stem system that apparently did not year-old Manchester youth and from a disturbance Saturday work Sept. 22 or 25, he said no recent breaks into the donut shop on Center St. Verplanck School on Olcott St. Michael T. Daly of 146 Woodland St. was charged don said this morning he is

Saturday with third-degree burglary (four counts), thirddegree larceny (three counts), Det. Ernest McNally handled fourth-degree larceny, intoxica-much of the work this time. tion, and breach of peace. Several of the charges are in evidence the typewriters were connection with the Sept. 22 and the Sept. 25 breaks into the Verplanck School. In the first break, an electric typewriter taken and an attempt was made recently on a large number of

> On Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the charges. He again said he early morning, a second break regrets the police do not seem was made into the school, a se- to be able to stop the breaks cond new typewriter stolen, and despite successful inextensive damage done to the vestigations and many arrests. walls surrounding the school More adequate solutions for

to open the safe.

In both school breaks, the morning but said he looks to the alarm system failed to notify courts for possible answers. police and the breaks were not discovered until daylight. Another set of the charges stem from a theft of a TV from a home on Hathaway Lane. And a fourth set of charges stem from an August break into Commy's Pizzeria on W. Center t. Taken was \$20 in cash and two cartons of chocolate milk.

Finally, the intoxication and

By ALICE EVANS

Services Council by the Depart-

1c SALE

the Manchester Community program.

charged him with the two most after midnight at the Dip & Sip system is 100 per cent effective. He believes the new alarm system with the monitoring Chief Comments * console at police headquarters Police Chief James M. Rear-The system soon to be inpleased again with the fine stalled is expected to cost over

up the mess and hiring

\$50,000, half of which may be The chief also noted there is and thefts. It should allow us to guard against this severe, sold for \$30 each at a Hartford serious kind of attack," he said. cafe. Hartford police have been Theodore Fairbanks, building and grounds supervisor for the He compared the case of Daly schools, said this morning the with other teens arrested total cost of the stolen equip-

tradesmen to repair the Fairbanks noted the Vernlanck School has not had a break since the alarm system the youths must be found, he was installed a few years ago. said. He had no suggestions this The system has worked well at

He refused to comment on the alarm system at the schools. sharp attack by town officials School Head Comments Thursday after the two Dr. James P. Kennedy. Verplanck breaks. superintendent of schools, said

the Department of Human Ser- and seats not accessible, plus

"We believe that such meals said. Other transportation

year round and there is no such Manchester or the Red Cross,

breaks in the last year have and he was being held at the cost the school system over police station for appearance in \$20,000 in window breakage. Circuit Court 12 sometime About the Verplanck alarm today,

and taxis are expensive, she

Toni Hite, right, admires the Camp Kennedy jacket being tried on by Julie Comins. Jackets were presented Friday to 7 of Camp Kennedy's volunteer counselors and award shirts to 35. The presentations were made at a post-season sion in the town clerk's office - HALL FOR RENT - for wed- MALE - full-time or part-time gathering at the Teen Center attended by volunteers and with 25 declaring themselves dings, showers, parties, starting at 8 a.m. Kage Co., 91 staff members of the 1974 camping session. (Herald photo Democrats, 19 Republicans, 5747 or 646-9171.

Camp Kennedy Workers this week follows: Get Jackets, Shirts Camp Kennedy jackets were Also, Linda Laferriere, Maia presented Friday night to 7 of Magadini, Diane McGaughy, the camp's volunteer Robert Michaud, David counselors and Camp Kennedy Mitchell, Vicky Moran, St.

Classes Start Tuesday

Registration for the morning classes will be held all this

week at the adult basic education center, 739 Main St., the

The evening class registration will be held Tuesday at 7

former Manchester Book Store, where classes will be held.

of the Manchester adult education program.

"Presently there is no low shirts to 35, at a post-season Christine Odegard, Steve The presentation, which pointed out that existing needs

The Department of Human cost service in Manchester for award session in the Teen Olechny, Diane Patapchuk, Val Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service in Manchester for Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Services has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveyed all the elderly or handicapped to Service has surveye of the elderly are not being met neighborhood grocery stores provide them with adequate David Moyer, camp director. Talley, Ron Vernier, Deb Ver- St; Mott's, E. Middle Tpke.; of the elderly are not being met with existing services, was prepared by Mary Ellen definitely believe that two pose," Miss Nemergut said.

She pointed out that the counselors who devoted at least white, Diane White, Diane White, Jean Shop, W. Middle Tpke.; Nemergut, VISTA volunteer elderly persons purchase cat She pointed out that the four weeks at Camp Kennedy Whitesell. food, not for animals but for special physical and mental and were designated outstand- Still to be made are patch and ing by the staff. The shirts pin awards. They will be VISTA volunteers have been more suspected to be buying cat provided by the homemakers, going door to door visiting food for their own consump- homemaker health aides, the least two weeks. Manchester senior citizens tion, she said. Large stores public health nurses and con- Jackets were presented to banquet for Camp Kennedy Frank's, Crispino's. during the past six months, ac- were not approached because valescent homes. The Janet Caron, Julie Comins, Jan staff and volunteers.

cording to Miss Nemergut. The the elderly are more homemaker-health aides work Crandall, Toni Hite, Maia Moyer has announced a policy least 18 years of age, U.S. available to property owners. Department of Human Services and suspicions of in conjunction with the public danger for 1975. A series of citizens, and Manchester reported that it recognizes this sort would not be health nurses to maintain sick Diane White. and feeble elderly in their Shirts were presented to with interested volunteers -Later, a member of the coun-homes, allowing the person to Lauren Anderson, Brad Aron- for receiving suggestions for ind transportation.

Cil suggested that neighborhood remain in his own home, saving schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and son, Scott Aronson, Lori Binks, the camp's operation. In additional costs and believe that neighborhood remain in his own home, saving son, Scott Aronson, Lori Binks, the camp's operation. In additional costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs and schools might possibly be used possible hospital costs. participating in the federally- to prepare food for the shut-ins. maintaining his independence, Janet Caron, Denise Comeau, assist in the work involved in funded meal program five days The Manchester elderly live she said. When a patient no Clara Cosme, Jan Crandall, preparing the camp for next 89 Give Blood a week at the elderly housing in many types of longer can be maintained at his Cyndi Fabrizzi, Donna Fabriz- summer's session, plus projects; plus others who eat housing houses, apartments, home, he might be moved into zi, Lisa Farr, Robert Ferguson, assisting in paper work, school meals served at the Senior and housing for the elderly, one of Manchester's six con-

Citizens Center. The center also Many are able to maintain their valescent or rest homes, which Martha Jaworski. delivers a hot meal each own homes, while others live in serve about 850 persons Thursday to shut-ins, but no sub-standard housing and fear presently, she said. meals are prepared at the that the landlords may raise In concluding the presentacenter during the summer their rent if improvements are tion, Miss Nemergut said that made, Miss Nemergut said. the department hoped by Miss Nemergut, speaking for The elderly housing projects bringing attention to the unmed have 160 persons on a waiting needs of the elderly, the comlist, and the last person on the munity will take action to fill

list has a two to three year wait the gap. for an apartment, she said. The elderly have many modes LEGAL NOTICE of transportation, she said. INVITATION TO BID Those using public transporta-BOARD OF EDUCATION tion may find the steps too high TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR

> CONNECTICUT 06074 The South Windsor Board of adults who have not yet registered. Education is seeking Contractors for the removal of snow at South Windsor Public Schools. Specifications may be secured at the Facilities Service Office, Union School, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut. School Board to Hear Bids will be received in the Facilities Services Office until 10:00 A.J., D.S.T. on October 8.
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> Arbitration Report 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Envelopes to be plainly marked "BID - SNOW REMOVAL." The Board of Education will before an arbitration panel in Tax Award Winner The Board of Education hold a special meeting tonight July. reserves the right to waive at 8 in the board room at 45 N.

The arbitrators have reject any bids which do not the personnel and finance comreject any bids which do not the personnel and finance comincrease of salaries and fringe award for distinguished service award for distinguished service of the teachers control to the teachers and conconform to the terms and con-mittee on the teachers contract benefits for the teachers. ditions described in the arbitration award. specifications; to accept or Teachers returned to school the public. reject any part of any bid, and this year without a contract. to reject all bids and again inment ended unsucessfully in Edward L. Very May and the dispute went

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Shrine Club Visits Lodge

Omar Shrine Club will visit Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Wilbur M. Chadwick will preside for the presentation of the Entered Apprentice degree.

Other officers will be Norman Pierce, senior warden; Walter Person, junior warden; Marshall E. Hodge, treasurer; Robert Petersen, secretary, Also, John L. Von Deck Jr. senior deacon; John L. Von Deck Sr., junior deacon; Raymond E. Bogue senior steward; Stanley N. Baldwin, junior steward; George Wales, marshal.

Also, Robert A. Haugh, chaplain; James McKay, organist; Ian Wright, historial, and Dustin Wood, tiler. The Shrine Club officers and directors will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Hal Turkington, 15 Berkley St., for its monthly meeting.

64 New Voters Put on Rolls A total of 64 new voters were ******

signed up Saturday in Personals Manchester in a four-hour sesand 2 unaffiliated. Votermaking sessions scheduled for REDUCE safe and fast with this week in Manchester are as GoBese Tablets and E-Vap

p.m. in the registrars of voters office in the Municipal . Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manchester High

• Thursday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 at Harrison's Stationers, Main MORTGAGES, loans first, se-. Friday, from 4 to 8 p.m. at statewide, credit rating un-

Crispino's, Hartford Rd.; Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.
 Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.
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 — expeditious and confidential went to those who devoted at presented when the Army & at Grant's, Top Notch, Mott's, service, J.D. Real Estate Navy Club holds its annual Pathmark, Stop & Shop, Assoc. 646-1980. OVERDUE BILLS? Money

Eligible applicants must be at spring meetings will be held residents.

> The Bloodmobile's collection of 89 pints Saturday at Center

> > ment, will also speak.

Green School PTA will have Town Meeting Set

Congregational Church was the lowest figure in a long time. About 50 appointees failed to

PART-TIME janitorial work, show up, said Mrs. Elaine mornings or evenings, Sweet, director of the Greater The monthly quota is 150 pints. FULL-TIME Janitorial Of the 115 appointments Superintendent needed for Classes in pre-high school review, high school equivalen-made, only 63 were kept. There apartment buildings. Free Tuesday at 9 a.m. free of charge to area residents as part

There were 8 persons

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There were 8 persons deferred until another time. willing to work at maintenance. minor repairs, and lawn care. The gallon donors were: Eight gallons: Earl Doggart. Six gallons: George Herald, giving age, experience, Chandler.

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Joe Namath summed up his feelings as the wind and rain took over Sunday at Rich Stadium, forcing both the New Chency Tech at Putnam 0 3 0 .000 York Jets and the Buffalo Bills to abandon their passing games and take to the ground, with the Bills winning 16-12. For a while, the 76,978 per-2 1 0 667 sons who attended the game threw two passes to Jets 1 1 1 500 thought Hurricane Ger- defenders only to have the

1 2 0 333 trude, which was spotted in plays nullified by penalties 1 2 0 .333 the Caribbean Saturday, had in the opening half, finished skipped across the continent W L T Pct and landed in western New 2 1 0 .667 York, especially in the first 2 1 0 .667 half as heavy downpours and winds gusting near 45 miles per hour pelted the stadium. The wind was the major

factor. On kicking National Conference situations, snaps from center blew off course and W L T Pct balls blew from tees. with no completions on two 3 0 0 1.000 Passing attempts fluttered attempts. 2 1 0 .667 around like butterflies and "We tried to pass," said Manchester at Penney 1 1 0 .500 the rains caused parts of the Bills Coach Lou Saban, "and St. Paul at East Catholic 1 2 0 .333 field to resemble islands in I said 'the devil with it.' It Coventry at East Hampton 1 2 0 .333 the Pacific.

"The conditions were the much as it hurt them." W L T Pct same for both sides and they Bills running back O.J. Ellington 3 0 0 1.000 won," said Namath. "I don't Simpson, who finished with MCC vs. Tunxis CC 2 1 0 .667 want to sound like I'm 117 yards rushing on 31 1 2 0 .333 blaming the damn thing on carries, disagreed 0 3 0 .000 the weather conditions, somewhat with his coach. They won the game and "It's one thing throwing that's the way it is." into the wind," Simpson 2 1 0 .667 The Bills got off to a 7-0 said, "but it's another thing 2 1 0 .667 lead with quarterback Joe running into it. Obviously, it MCC at UConn JV

New Orleans 1 2 0 333 Ferguson going over from (the weather) was an advan-0 3 0 .000 one yard out midway tage for us because of our through the first quarter. running game." John Leypoldt kicked a 21- Jets Coach Charlie Winner Philadelphia 30, Baltimore 10 yard field goal midway wasn't looking for any make it 10-0.

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New York took a 12-10 lead in the third quarter on two Bobby Howfield field goals. But fullback Jim Braxton ran 21 yards for a TD with 8:01 left in the game for the

Namath took to the air late in the final quarter, three interceptions, hit Bob top off a hectic weekend of NFL Hayes with a 35-yard play marked by upsets of outing and their offense has having two intercepted. He presumed powerhouses by generated only two touchdowns finished the game with only two completions on 18

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Town Clerk for Board for Admission of Electors LEGAL NOTICE

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ENTRANCE!

WHERE'S THE MONEY & OF ARCHIMEDES AS

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

HE ENCLOSED THIS SNAPSHOT OF HIMSELF -- AND I MAY ADD,

BY MILTON CANIFF



HOW DO YOU SAY TO YOUR WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING WHILE I WAS IN THE WHIT

BY HANA-BARBERA





West North East South

A-Bid three clubs. This club

Your partner continues to three

bid at the three level is a force.

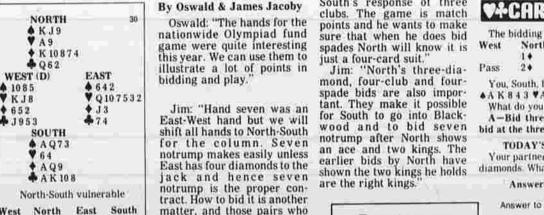
diamonds. What do you do now

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

It's tough to top 7 NT



Pass 6♥

Pass Pass

Opening lead-Anything

Jim: "Hand seven was an East-West hand but we will shift all hands to North-South wood and to bid seven for the column. Seven notrump after North shows notrump makes easily unless
East has four diamonds to the
jack and hence seven
jack and hence seven
jack and hence seven notrump is the proper contract. How to bid it is another matter, and those pairs who Pass 34 Pass 44 average scores." Pass 4 N.T Pass Pass

doubtedly had better than

Oswald: "The bidding in the box shows how we would get there. The first key bid is

STAR GAZER'* -By CLAY R. POLLAN-M Your Daily Activity Guide M According to the Store. To develop message for Tuesday, 311-14-29-40 48-64-73 read words corresponding to numbers 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 AQUARIUS PISCES

ACROSS DOWN
1 Equine animal 1 Hundred
6 Wool- (comb. form producing animal 11 "Lily maid of 14 Kind of cat(pl.) 6 — Francisco. 15 Followed California monster 18 Choose 21 African addition 26 Spain and 30 Footed vase

clubs. The game is match

points and he wants to make sure that when he does bid

spade bids are also impor-

tant. They make it possible

for South to go into Black-

Four-leggers

are the right kings."

mond, four-club and four- You, South, hold

33 Regard highly 45 Inquires 34 Furtive 47 Be indebte 36 Beef cattle 48 Directed 37 Large artery 50 School subject (ab.) 31 Negative conjunction 32 Deer color 33 Miss Ferber 37 Donkey 38 Sick 40 And so forth

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MANCHESTER

POLICE REPORT

For the second time in a women waited for their ride to

The keys stolen from it before Other Vernon arrests in-

A young woman returned charing them with second-

too late. The car had sunk in to released on a \$250 surety bond

David J. Morin, 22, of Mount 12:17 a.m. on Rt. 83 when the

cock, 23, both of High Manor Ambulance to Rockville

Trailer Park, Rt. 30 as the two General Hospital where they

court Oct. 15.

Before police arrived, she chopped down.

the frame. A wrecker towed the for court Oct. 15.

Washington St., Vernon and

Talcottville Rd., Vernon both

arrested over the weekend on

Circuit Court 12 warrants

· Edward F. Boyle, 36, of

two-car accident on W. Main St.

Jack Marozas, 48, of 118 W.

Six youths were shaken up in

a one-car accident Sunday at

Mike Auger 15 of Hudson

were treated and released

State Police investigated and

Raymond Richard, 29, week, someone stole the 1964 work. They were thrown 85 feet

p.m. For the second time, the scene.

formerly of Manchester, was Ford sedan of Ken Burkamp of from the point of impact and

from Burkamp's driveway.

Harry W. Kellner ROCKVILLE - Victor Harry W. Kellner, 71, of 225 Plante, 70, of 41 South St. died Vernon St. died this morning at this morning at a local convalesent home. He was the husband of Mary Ellen Cosgrove Plante. Born in Fall River, Mass., he was formerly employed at the American Dyeing Corp. for 17 years. He operated a package store in Rockville for six years,

Victor Plante

and he was last employed as a school crossing guard in Fall River, Mrs. Alton King of Somerset, Mass., and Mrs.

Agnes Baker of Rockville. The funeral is Wednesday at 9.15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Friends wishing to do so may the weekend.

Mrs. Florence Sentiff

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sen.

Arthur E. Manseau Arthur E. Manseau, 74, of Woonsocket, R.I., died Sunday Florence Sentiff, 82, formerly at the Woonsocket Hospital of Manchester, died Saturday at after a short illness. He was the father of Reginald Manseau of a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Howard Manchester.

W. Sentiff. Other survivors are a sister. She was born in Rochester. N.Y., Nov. 15, 1892, and moved Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the after having lived in Manchester for 60 years. Survivors are 3 daughters. Carrington Ave., Woonsocket. Mrs. Rose Heyart of Largo, Burial will be in Manchester, Fla., Mrs. Mae Carron of Pen-N.H., at the convenience of the nacook, N.H., and Mrs.

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 stepbrothers. Oliver

Mrs. Antonio Giuliani BOLTON -Mrs. Maria Riva Giuliani, 81, of Tinker Pond Rd. be held Wednesday at the marijuana. She was born Nov. 28, 1892, in Cemetery. Fubine, Italy, and lived in New There are no calling hours. York City many years before moving to Bolton 23 years ago Before her retirement in 1951 she was employed as a cashier

in the New York Western Union office 35 years. She was a member of Bolton Health Care Head Congregational Church. Other survivors are two Lawrence J. DeNardis, Rsisters, Mrs. Angelina Hamden, has been named Cavagnolo of Los Angeles, executive director of New Calif., and Mrs. Santina Caselli Haven Health Care Inc. Chairof Atlantic City, N.J.; a man of the Political Science brother, Maurilio Riva, in Ita- Department at Albertus

y; and a niece, Mrs. Frank Magnus College, DeNardis has Funeral services are Tuesday absence from the college and store on Main St. (Town) the Rev. J. Stanton Conover of-ficiating. Burial will be in East Education and Welfare, New Sunday, 7:18 p.m.—TV anten-Friends may call at the experimental health service Dr. (Town)

Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. nation

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Manchester Memorial He was born in Manchester arrested Friday in LaPorte, 75 Laurel St. Sunday at 11:45 were pronounced dead at the Nov. 23, 1902, the son of Charles Ind. by Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazand Margaret Batz Kellner. He zone and Sgt. Orville Cleveland car was left in the Mr. Steak Morin was released on a \$1,lived all his life in Manchester. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant restaurant parking lot on 500 non-surety bond for court

He was employed as a printer charging him with first-degree Center St. which is down a hill Oct. 15. until his retirement 10 years failure to appear in court. Richard was arrested by Survivors are a daughter. Manchester police Oct. 3, 1973 were found in it this time. Since cluded: Mrs. Lorraine Keeley of San at a gas station on W. Middle Burkamp had the lock changed, Curtis A. Hall, 17, of 145 Diego, Calif., three sisters. Tpke and charged then with the thief could not use the keys. Mrs. Eva E. Shoen and Mrs. third-degree burglary. He was He broke the ignition and Larry Maynes, 17, of 209 Margaret K. Gabbey, both of released Oct. 4 on a written attempted to "jump" the wires Manchester, and Mrs. promise to appear in court Oct. but failed. Catherine Harrigan of Miami 25. But he did not show, Maz-Springs, Fla.; a granddaughter zone said.

and several nieces and In early 1974, Richard was home to her apartment on degree criminal mischief and sent to an Indiana prison on a Tudor Lane and found a chair first-degree reckless endanger-Funeral services are Tuesday larceny charge but escaped in at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral February, Mazzone said. He inside and lights on She went to the Aug. 19 incident in which a Home, 400 Main St., with the was recaptured and served un- a neighbor's and called police. utility pole on Phoenix St. was Rev. Earle R. Custer of North til Sept. 20.

United Methodist Church of Indiana authorities held saw a man going away from the Both youths were released on ficiating. Burial will be at the Richard for the local police. He apartment. She called to him \$200 non-surety bonds, Hall for convenience of the family. waived extradition proceedings but he ran. Missing are stereo court Tuesday and Maynes for There are no calling hours. and was brought back here over equipment and a camera. make memorial contributions Richard was to appear in Cir- A woman parked her car Sun- Manchester was arrested and

to the American Cancer Socie- cuit Court 12 today for setting day afternoon on Cedar St. op- charged with operating a motor of bond and a court date. Four posite the Lutz Junior Museum. vehicle while his license was more charges of third-degree Before she could get out, she suspended in connection with a burglary have been added to the felt the car sinking. original 1973 charge, Mazzone She started the car but it was Saturday at 1:52 a.m. He was ROCKVILLE -Mrs.

> David C. Bruce, 27, of Hart- car out. ford was arrested Sunday at 2 There was a large hole in the Main St., Rockville was a.m. and charged with pavement which filled with arrested over the weekend and operating under the influence of water. Police notified the water charged with disorderly conliquor or drugs and evading and highway departments. duct and intoxication after a responsibility. The charges A short while later, another domestic disturbance was stem from a two-car collision woman had the same reported at his home. He was involving the Bruce car and a experience nearby. Part of the released on a \$250 non-surety police cruiser driven by roadway has been under con- bond for court Oct. 15. Patrolman Clarence Heritage. struction in recent days. Bruce posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 21.

Madelaine Forni of Rockville: 2 Timothy J. Riggett, 19, of 30 Vernon Dr., Vernon was car hit a large puddle, went out Oak Grove St. was arrested arrested over the weekend on a of control and struck a tree. Searchfield Sr. of Pennsylvania Sunday at 2 a.m. and charged Circuit Court 12 warrant The driver was Joseph with operating under the in- charging him with misconduct Balfore, 17, of 27 Park West Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Danielson; one stepsister, Mrs. fluence of liquor or drugs, with a motor vehicle as the Dr., Rockville, His passengers Edna Shultz of California: 9 evading responsibility, dis- result of an investigation of a were Kenneth Balfore, 9, Mike grandchildren and 11 greatregarding stop sign (three double-fatal accident on Rt. 30 Balfore, 14, James Hopkins, 15. counts), and possession of about 11:30 the evening of Sept. of 24 Daly Circle, Rockville, Private funeral services will

The charges stem from a In the accident, the car Mass and John Hearn, 14, of 7 collision of Riggett's car with a driven by Morin struck Mrs. Park West Dr., Rockville. parked car on Main St. Sunday. Elizabeth W. Babcock, 47, and Only Joseph Balfore and veterans section of East Riggett posted a \$500 cash her daughter, Gail Ann Bab- Hearn were taken by Ellington bond for court Oct. 14.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER been granted a partial leave of -waterflow alarm at Marlow's auto accident on Dunhill Rd. at 10:30 a.m. at the Bolton will teach one seminar this and Sunday, 3:33 p.m. -smoke in Congregational Church, with next semester. Funded by the house due to lightning at 118 Haven Health Care is one of 17 na hit by lightning at 207 Scott

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 delivery system projects in the Sunday, 7:35 p.m. -TV in garage hit by lightning at 7 TOLLAND COUNTY Sunday, 12:40 p.m. -car fire bulance

AMBULANCE CALLS

TOLLAND COUNTY Sunday, 6:40 p.m. -auto acci- tan, Mont., Meirhofer's

Ambulance) Sunday, 12:54 p.m. Sunday 3:24 a.m. -minor (Tolland Fire Department and Ambulance) SOUTH WINDSOR

game at South Windsor High Gallatin County Jail. bulance) Sunday, 2:54 a.m. -minor occurred at separate times in

structure fire on Rt. 30. Tpke. near Cheney Technical Thomas Olson, the county at-(Tolland Fire Department) School. (Manchester Am- torney, said Meirhofer adon Cone Rd. (Tolland Fire Sunday, 1:20 p.m. -man fell Farmington, Mich., and out of tree during rain on Dart- Michael Raney, 12. Bernard mouth Rd. (Manchester Am- Poleman, 17, and Sandra bulance)

Saturday, 4:48 p.m. --auto ac- dent at Broad and Woodland hometown.

meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in by a business meeting.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) - A bring fruit for the basket. 25-year-old man confessed to the wilderness slayings of three children and a young woman Saturday, 3:37 p.m. -minor over a six-year period Sunday injury to football player at before hanging himself in the dead in his cell four hours after

Smallegan, 19, all of Manhat-

School. (Manchester Am- David Meirhofer was found similar to last winter's storm tonight at 7:30 at the Highland Park School auditorium on confessing the killings, which Porter St. Certificates will be Saturday, 8:30 p.m. -minor auto accident on W. Middle rugged southwestern Montana. presented to many of the volunteers who helped storm and its aftermath. mitted killing Susan Jaeger, 7,

Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community

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DevCo Seeks Approval

ewer district in the northwest corner of

The plan also calls for the construction of the first elementary school in 1978 in the new community, the first middle school will be needed by 1979, and an additional high school by 1982. Other schools will be needed throughout the 15-year development phase with a total of four elementry schools, one middle school and one high

DevCo generating over \$80 million in revenue over the 15-year development services thus producing a revenue is access of town cost of \$15 million dollars. Town of Coventry, issued a statement concerning the filing of the DevCo application

Willnauer said, "This morning at 10 I

section of Coventry. Peter Libassi, president of DevCo and At-

The municipal impact statement shows phase but using only \$65 million in town John Willnauer, zoning agent for the

Procedure Outlined

was presented with an application for a change in zoning regulations by Greater Hartford Community Development Corp. I was also presented with a petition for a zoning district boundary change for approximately 1534 acres in the northwest "Both applications were signed by I

ty. John LaBelle, legal representative. "Both applications will be reviewed by me and if found to be complete and proper they will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission. "If any error or omissions are found in the applications they will be returned to

the applicant with the reason for my rejec-

tion in writing. "The application will have to be formally accepted by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Once accepted by the commission, a date for a public hearing will be established.



church reception room.

Susannah Wesley House.

Volunteer firemen of Hose

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of the Salvation Army will meet

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George Simons and Mrs. Molly

Friendship Circle of the

Salvation Army will meet

Citadel Hostesses are Mrs.

Ruth Barrette and Mrs.

The Manchester Emblem

Club will meet Wednesday at 8

p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell

t. Monte Carlo Whist will be

The Manchester WATES will

will be from 7 to 8 p.m. followed

Members with last names en-

Disaster Control Director

ding in M-R are reminded to

played. Cochairmen are Mrs.

Edward Bayles and Mrs.

Dorothy Jenkins.

church.

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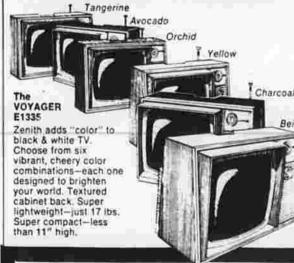
Stanley Circle of South The parish life committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at

The vocations and scholarships committee of The Manchester Civic North United Methodist Church Chorale will have dress rehearwill meet tonight at 7 at the at Manchester High School in The council on ministries of preparation for the Evening of South United Methodist Church Performing Arts to be

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First World War I Bonuses Issued

State Comptroller Nathan G. authorized by the 1974 General

agostinelli today presented the first Assembly, under an act known as

Connecticut World War I bonus "The Agostinelli Bill," because of the

checks to Mrs. Charles Wilson of 2 An-comptroller's initiation and strong

saldi Rd., Manchester, and Frank J. support. Applications for the bonus

Lawn of New Haven. Mrs. Wilson is now are being accepted in the state

the widow of a World War I veteran. treasurer's office, 18 Trinity St., Hart-

Lawn, commander of New Haven's ford. They will be accepted to Oct. 1,

World War I Barracks, is a veteran. 1976. Applications are available in

The tax free \$300 bonus checks were Manchester in the town clerk's office.

'improper' \$15-million overcharge and commission."

tilities Commission for failing to prevent

cording to a private study she com-

Mrs. Grasso said the study proved the

state PUC has been lax in supervising the

three utilities and called for immediate

PUC Target of Blame

She refused to pin the blame on the

itilities, saying the PUC had the respon-

sibility to detect the alleged inaccurate

data that permitted the alleged

She said she would not characterize the

itilities as acting fraudently, illegally or

Rep. Grasso said she did not know how the alleged overcharges could be

regained. When asked whether she would

nitiate a class action suit on behalf of con-

sumers, Mrs. Grasso said "We'll have to

he has a relative residing on Linwood Dr.

and discuss operational problems at the

WEATHER!

town's Sewage Treatment Plant.

illigitimately. "I would call it improper,"

action to correct the overcharges

alled for the abolishment of the Public \$15 Million Estimated

using outdated data to "pad" fuel cost amounted to \$15 million in the three years

adjustments in the past three years, ac- the fuel cost adjustments to monthly bills

Mrs. Grasso Asks Abolishment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic PUC and the suspension of current rate of the utilities in 1971, although all three

She told newsmen Harconn Associates,

a Hartford-based energy consultant firm.

Eleven million dollars was for the last

1974, while the rest was for 1971 and 1972,

PUC Laxity Blamed

The results of the study, which Mrs.

Grasso labeled as preliminary, blamed the

overcharges on the PUC's failure to get

the utilities to use updated figures on their

efficiency levels when computing fuel cost

The utilities' efficiency in producing and

delivering electrical power, known as

Factor B, is figured into the formula for

determining fuel cost adjustments

Of Public Utilities Agency

She told newsmen the utilities have been calculated conservatively the overcharges by 12.7 per cent.

Mrs. Grasso said.

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Simon Says United States Won't Curb Grain Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury nent danger of a drift into cumulative maintain open markets and "foreign an open market for commodities although Secretary William E. Simon told world recession - though we must be alert to act borrowers will have free access to any many Americans want the country to keep and other items to fight inflation at home. Fund and the World Bank.

bankers and finance ministers today the quickly should the situation change unfunds which come here. The U.S. govern-United States will not tighten its purse expectedly." Simon told a meeting of ment offers no special subsidies or instrings or curb exports of precious grain governors of the International Monetary ducements to attract capital here, neither "I do not believe the world is in immi- He pledged the United States would

Teacher Contract **Decision Delayed**

The Board of Education Monday night In a review of the contract negotiations, delayed action on a new contract for board member John Yavis, chairman of Manchester's 550 public school teachers, the personnel and finance committee, said who have been working a month without a

School board members said they needed more time to study recommendations of an arbitration panel studying the contract dispute. The Manchester Education Association (MEA), bargaining agent for the teachers, has already approved the ar-About 75 MEA members Monday night

attended a public meeting of the Board of

Education in the Robertson School cafeteria and heard the board's comments on the arbitration award. The snag revolves around a dental rider the benefit, which would not start until the

alone, Mrs. Grasso said.

151,194 and United Illuminating \$3,711,980, scheduled for sometime in November last year's \$6,269,347.

Actual Costs Lower

in the recommendation. The annual cost of second year of the contract, would be

contract was a concern to them, but the major point which they wanted to consider was the dental rider. Yavis said the net result was somewhat of a surprise to the board that the item was included in the package, and that there had been no prior inclusion in the contract.

However, Yavis said, the board tried to

board's knowledge, he said, there was no other town around nor other school board with a similar rider benefit. "It is an item we are giving carefu! study." he said. He felt it would be impru-

> believed would be rejected by the Town sulate dropped most of their kidnap Board of Directors. Yavis said the board's wish is for an release of a U.S. woman diplomat and six deficit, has been small; about \$2 billion so acceptable arbitration award which they other hostages. can present to the town for acceptance. In summary. Yavis said he hoped to see hoard representatives meet with MEA

representatives to resolve the matter so the result can be passed on to the Board of Yavis said he hoped further negotiations will be too sick to travel for at least a would not take longer than a week. The Board of Education has scheduled a the possibility he may not testify at the

gubernatorial candidate Ella T. Grasso hike hearings, Mrs. Grasso said she would reported increased efficiency rates of at meeting Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Robertson Watergate cover-up trial. oday accused Connecticut utilities of an disclose on Thursday her plan for a "new least 7.3 per cent in the past 12 months School cafeteria Board Chairman Allan Thomas, com-She said UI reported it increased its ef- menting on the arbitration procedures, ficiency by 7.3 per cent in the 12-month said although he wasn't around at the time period, CL&P by 7.8 per cent and HELCO of the meetings, he felt the arbitration proceedings were "most unprofessional

> and unstatutory." He said it wasn't really While the utilities were charging an arbitration, but an extension of customers for producing and delivering The teachers in Manchester public power at 1971 levels, their higher efficiensix months of 1973 and the first half of cy rates meant the actual costs to the schools have been teaching the past month Bennet School Bell company were lower, Mrs. Grasso said. without a contract On Monday, PUC officials admitted

The arbitration award recommends an Cemetery stones toppled . Connecticut Light and Power was Factor B may have caused some 8.08 per cent salary and fringe benefit hike reported to have overcharged its overcharges in the computation of fuel for the first year of the proposed two-year Coaches' Corner ... customers \$4,070,239 in the 1973-1974 cost adjustment and they said public pact. This would mean a gross salary ac- Cheney booters win .

CAPSULES

Simon said the United States believes in

do we place obstacles to outflow.'

Ford to Testify not made by an American president for the board had had one week to study the volunteered to testify before congressmen open capital. arbitration award. He said wording of the and answer questions about his pardon of

> Richard Nixon Watergate Trial Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Beginning today, the allegations, charges and rumors about the Watergate cover-up and the role of former President Richard M. look at it with an open mind. To the Nixon must be backed up by evidence presented to a jury in a criminal trial.

Drop Most Demands SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - Leftists dent to pass on an award which the board guerrillas holed up in the Venezuelan Condemands today in negotiations for the

> Nixon Too Ill to Travel LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Richard Nixon's doctor says the former president



. Page 9 Page 12 period, Hartford Electrict Light Co., \$3.- hearings on the situation may be count of approximately \$500,000 more than Wigren cops golf

President Ford addressed the meeting on Monday and attacked inflation in general terms, promising that Simon would get into more detail on U.S. policy

Ford again urged international cooperation in trade, monetary policy and other economic means. Freer World Trade

Simon said the administration is trying to get Congress to take concrete steps by WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a gesture the end of this year to keep up the United States' momentum toward freer world more than 100 years. President Ford has trade, cutting restrictions on exports and

"Some are concerned that a determined international attack on inflation by fiscal and monetary restraint might push the world into deep recession, even depression, be said

"I recognize this concern, but I do not believe we should let it distort our Simon told the meeting that many experts had expected the United States would receive the bulk of American dollars being spent in the Middle East for

Trade Deficit Small "The net capital flow into the United States from all foreign sources, as measured by the U.S. current account

oil, but that so far this had not been the

far this year." Simon said. "During the same period our oil import bill has been about \$12 billion - larger than it was in a comparable period las year. While some have expressed concern that excessive oil funds would ... flow to the United States ... the picture thus far has been quite different."

Simon told newsmen at a breakfast meeting before his speech that the current international financial meeting would not "produce solutions." but it does "offer an opportunity for progress toward

Devco Proposal

A summary of the proposed new community zoning regulation submitted to the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission yesterday by Hartford Process-DevCo appears on the last page of today's Herald. Other stories on the DevCo proposal appear on pages 6 and 16.

Town Disaster Agency Reviews Ice Storm; Volunteers Given Recognition for Efforts

"The town met its obligation to the The PUC last updated Factor B for each people," said James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Manchester's disaster control director, Monday night as he thanked volunteers

By MAL BARLOW

secretaries employed on a half-time basis. Tonight's regular meeting of the board The Pension Ordinance spells out eligibili-

sewer administrator. They will review or lower the eligibility requirement. The Pension Board is not opposed to the proposal. What it is opposed to, as it in-dicated at its meeting Monday afternoon. is the procedure Town Manager Robert Weiss is following for its consideration. The Pension Board instructed Fred Geyer, its chairman, to suggest the correct procedure to Weiss. The correct procedure is for the Pension Board to consider, discuss and recomcame from the Meadows Convalescen

mend changes in the Pension Ordinance and then refer them to the Board of Direchigh in the upper 50s to low 60s. Low tors for its approval or disapproval. tonight around 40. High Wednesday in the mid to upper 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight Pension Board points out.

Fogarty recalled the disaster. By noon, Monday, Dec. 17, it was clear is at 8, in the Municipal Building Hearing ty on a minimum of 20 hours worked a Room. At 7, the board will meet with the week. The aides and secretaries work less to many town leaders that the ice storm's ravaging of power lines and trees was public works director and the water and than 20 hours. The proposal is to eliminate creating at least a small disaster. Fogarty contacted Fire Chief John Rivosa to ask that he open up the Spruce Street fire station to feed and house possible storm victims. The chief opened all the stations and about 40 people came out of the cold to eat and sleep in them Monday night. By 9:20 p.m. Monday. Fogarty went on. Capt. David Gay of the National Guard called to volunteer the Armory for shelter Soon after, offers of shelter and food

Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Community College, the Eighth District Fire Station, and the Elks Proposed changes do not originate with the Board of Directors or the manager, the Soon public and private shelters were

used, some to capacity, Fogarty said. The town's main shelter place by plan is Manchester High School. If the school got power and heat right away, Fogarty said hardly any other facility would have been

But MHS was not powered until Fogarty noted power line changes since the storm may prevent MHS from being between public agencies such as fire and

The operations center at the town hall will be closed to all but people who should More space and more phones have already been provided.

hopes to take.

ice storm, Fogarty listed steps the town

The headquarters may soon have its own radio frequency for use in disasters. A more adequate two-way radio system

In case there is another disaster like the

Every resident is being urged to get a transistor radio. WINF of Manchester those who could hear them, he said. The town should appoint a public information officer who will seek accurate facts and transmit them to the public. Fogarty noted the town manager and mayor were the effective information of-



Townspeople who helped work the words of James "Dutch" Fogarty, also warned of the need for everyone through the week of the ice storm last disaster control director. But some of to prepare for any future disaster. sheltering and feeding over 800 people per December find room for a chuckle in his words stung utility companies. He Herald photo by Barlow)

cident on Loveland Hill with Sts. resulting in serious head in-minor injuries (Vernon Am- juries to Karen Moriarty, 18, of **Directors Conducting** who worked to help people survive the ice storm week which began Dec. 17, 1973. President, All Jarvis "At no time was anyone refused a vital 11 Tracy Dr. She was admitted Salurday, 11:23 p.m. —injury at Manchester Memorial at the Dial Tone Lounge on Rt. Hospital where she was said to Public Hearings Tonight service." Fogarty recalled. Some of the many volunteers, Town Offices Will Be 195. (Tolland Ambulance) be in satisfactory condition this Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor John Liggett Parkade Sunday, 12:34 a.m. -auto ac- morning (Manchester Am-Thompson and others came to the ident involving one car and six bulance auditorium of the Highland Park School out in any future disasters. sanitary sewers on Linwood Dr. appears on a proposed \$15,000 allocation from Monday night to recall the strengths and Closed Tuesday and to be the top priority item on tonight's revenue-sharing funds; for improving eneven the weaknesses in the town's agenda of the Manchester Board of Directry and exit at Charter Oak Field; and on emergency preparedness as shown by the **ABSENTEE VOTING** five proposed appropriations to ice storm. Weiss and Thompson also gave The board will consider a \$25,000 ap- Educational Special Projects, all to be Wednesday... out certificates of appreciation to many propriation for the sewers - to be financed by equivalent grants or receipts. volunteers and groups that helped get nanced by temporary notes which, in The board will meet twice this month-Manchester through one of its worst dis-Requirements turn, would be financed from sewer tonight, to conduct public hearings; Oct. 8, assessments against the seven property to take action on the public hearing items Weiss opened the meeting by noting. owners involved. and on all items under new business. 'We were organized here, thanks to The same proposal was defeated Aug. 20 One of the items under new business, on three consecutive 3-to-3 tie votes. "Consideration of Changes in the Pension He noted, "It's this kind of public spirit Needed for approval were five affirmative Plan," may be removed - at the request (as shown by the volunteers) that makes it votes. Abstaining from the Aug. 20 votes of the Pension Board. Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, universia pleasure to be town manager in were three Democrats - two because they The proposed change would accomty, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning with the State or spouse Sincerity is never out of style. Perhaps this motor hearse modate teacher aides and school board Disaster Recalled