Victor Plante ROCKVILLE - Victor Plante, 70, of 41 South St. died 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. and he was last employed as a school crossing guard in Rockville for 7 years.

Other survivors are four sisters, Ms. James O'Donnell and Mrs. John Mish., both of 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 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass. at 10 at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to

9 p.m.

Arthur E. Manseau Arthur E. Manseau, 74, of Woonsocket, R.I., died Sunday at the Woonsocket Hospital after a short illness. He was the father of Reginald Manseau of Manchester.

Other survivors are a sister, five grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter. A funeral Mass will be

Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Menard Funeral Home, 127 Carrington Ave., Woonsocket Burial will be in Manchester. N.H., at the convenience of the Friends may call at the

Mrs. Antonio Giuliani BOLTON -- Mrs. Maria Riva Giuliani, 81, of Tinker Pond Rd. be held Wednesday at the marijuana. died Saturday at Manchester Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Memorial Hospital. She was the Main St. Burial will be in the wife of Antonio Giuliani.

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 195 she was employed as a cashier in the New York Western Union office 35 years. She was a

member Congregational Church.

Paggioli of Bolton.

Cemetery

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 delivery system projects in the Sunday, 7:35 p.m. -TV in Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. nation.

Due To The Death Of

Our Founder and

President, All Jarvis

Harry W. Kellner Harry W. Kellner, 71, of 225 Vernon St. died this morning at

PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Sept. 30, 1974

OBITUARIES

Hospital. Nov. 23, 1902, the son of Charles Ind. by Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazuntil his retirement 10 years failure to appear in court.

Catherine Harrigan of Miami 25. But he did not show, Maz-Springs, Fla.; a granddaughter zone said.

Rev. Earle R. Custer of North til Sept. 20.

Friends wishing to do so may the weekend.

Mrs. Florence Sentiff Florence Sentiff, 82, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Howard

W. Sentiff. She was born in Rochester. N.Y., Nov. 15, 1892, and moved to Rockville five years ago after having lived in Manchester for 60 years. Survivors are 3 daughters, Mrs. Rose Heyart of Largo, Fla., Mrs. Mae Carron of Pen-

nacook, N.H., and Mrs. Madelaine Forni of Rockville; 2 funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 stepbrothers. Oliver Searchfield Sr. of Pennsylvania and Harry Searchfield Sr. of Danielson: one stepsister, Mrs. Edna Shultz of California; 9 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. Private funeral services will

of Bolton Health Care Head

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sen. 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 been granted a partial leave of -waterflow alarm at Marlow's auto accident on Dunhill Rd. Funeral services are Tuesday absence from the college and store on Main St. (Town) 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 the Rev. J. Stanton Conover of- U.S. Department of Health, Tracy Dr. (Eighth District) ficiating. Burial will be in East Education and Welfare, New Sunday, 7:18 p.m. -TV anten-Haven Health Care is one of 17 na hit by lightning at 207 Scott Friends may call at the experimental health service Dr. (Town)

MANCHESTER

Richard was arrested by

noted. a.m. and charged with pavement which filled with arrested over the weekend and

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.

MANCHESTER

Lexington Dr. (Town)

Department)

TOLLAND COUNTY

Manchester Memorial Raymond Richard, 29, week, someone stole the 1964 work. They were thrown 85 feet formerly of Manchester, was Ford sedan of Ken Burkamp of from the point of impact and He was born in Manchester arrested Friday in LaPorte. 75 Laurel St. Sunday at 11:45 were pronounced dead at the p.m. For the second time, the scene. and 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. from Burkamp's driveway. The keys stolen from it before Other Vernon arrests in-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

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 propped against the door on the 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 Before police arrived, she chopped down. 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

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

> too late. The car had sunk in to released on a \$250 surety bond the frame. A wrecker towed the for court Oct. 15. ford was arrested Sunday at 2 There was a large hole in the Main St., Rockville was

operating under the influence of water. Police notified the water charged with disorderly conliquor or drugs and evading responsibility. The charges A short while later, another duct and intoxication after a 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

## VERNON

David J. Morin, 22, of Mount 12:17 a.m. on Rt. 83 when the 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. 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 fluence of liquor or drugs, with a motor vehicle as the Dr., Rockville. His passengers evading responsibility, dis. result of an investigation of a were Kenneth Balfore, 9, Mike regarding 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,

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, veterans section of East parked car on Main St. Sunday. Elizabeth W. Babcock, 47, and Only Joseph Balfore and Riggett posted a \$500 cash her daughter, Gail Ann Bab- Hearn were taken by Ellington cock, 23, both of High Manor Ambulance to Rockville Trailer Park, Rt. 30 as the two General Hospital where they

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

Ambulance) SOUTH WINDSOR 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 game at South Windsor High Gallatin County Jail. School. (Manchester Am- David Meirhofer was found similar to last winter's storm bulance) garage hit by lightning at 7

structure fire on Rt. 30. Tpke. near Cheney Technical Thomas Olson, the county at-(Tolland Fire Department) School. (Manchester Am- torney, said Meirhofer admitted killing Susan Jaeger, 7, Sunday, 12:40 p.m. -car fire bulance) m 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 Smallegan, 19, all of Manhat-TOLLAND COUNTY Sunday, 6:40 p.m. -auto acci- tan, Mont., Meirhofer's Saturday, 4:48 p.m.-auto ac- dent at Broad and Woodland hometown.

11 Tracy Dr. She was admitted

POLICE REPORT

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

Washington St., Vernon and Talcottville Rd., Vernon both arrested over the weekend on Circuit Court 12 warrants A young woman returned charing them with second-

court Oct. 15.

Six youths were shaken up in

State Police investigated and

made no arrests.

Contessed

Murderer

**Hangs Self** 

25-year-old man confessed to

the wilderness slayings of three

dead in his cell four hours after

confessing the killings, which

WITAMIN

Low Prices!

· Edward F. Boyle, 36, o The parish life committee of church reception room. two-car accident on W. Main St. The vocations and

200

school

scholarships committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the Jack Marozas, 48, of 118 W. church.

Susannah Wesley House. Volunteer firemen of Hose

and Ladder Co. No. 1, Manchester Town, Fire Dept. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a one-car accident Sunday at the McKee St. firehouse.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet junior hall at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Brigadier George Simons and Mrs. Molly Bell.

Mike Auger, 15, of Hudson, Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Barrette and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, were treated and released.

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell t. Monte Carlo Whist will be played. Cochairmen are Mrs. Edward Bayles and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge.

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a business meeting. dembers with last names ending in M-R are reminded to BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) - A bring fruit for the basket.

> Disaster Control Director James Fogarty will report on the status of Manchester's plans to cope with emergencies tonight at 7:30 at the Highland Park School auditorium on Porter St. Certificates will be emergency efforts during the storm and its aftermath.



Requirements Absence from the State during voting hours on November 5th. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning with the State or spouse Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls. Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member. To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. 109 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Please arrange ABSENTEE BALLOT for:

Voting Address

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Offices Will Be ident involving one car and six bulance) Closed Tuesday and Wednesday ... <del>7777</del> of such student. religious community

FITZGERALD Name **FUNERAL HOME** OWARD M. FITZGERALD, DIRECTOR Mailing Address 225 Main Street Manchester DON'T DELAY

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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.

There are no calling hours. and was brought back here over equipment and a camera.

burglary have been added to the felt the car sinking. ROCKVILLE -Mrs. original 1973 charge, Mazzone She started the car but it was Saturday at 1:52 a.m. He was

David C. Bruce, 27, of Hart- car out.

bond for court Oct. 14.

FIRE CALLS youths on Rt. 83. (Ellingto

MANCHESTER

Sunday, 2:54 a.m. -minor occurred at separate times in Saturday, 8:30 p.m. -minor auto accident on W. Middle rugged southwestern Montana. presented to many of the

AMBULANCE CALLS bulance)

cident on Loveland Hill with minor injuries (Vernon Am-juries to Karen Moriarty, 18, of

Saturday, 11:23 p.m. -injury at Manchester Memorial at the Dial Tone Lounge on Rt. Hospital where she was said to HEADQUARTERS 195. (Tolland Ambulance) be in satisfactory condition this Sunday, 12:34 a.m. -auto ac- morning. (Manchester Am-Liggett Parkade **ABSENTEE VOTING** 

## **DevCo Seeks** Approval (Continued from Page One) was presented with an application for a

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 develop-

John Willnauer, zoning agent for the

Willnauer said, "This morning at 10 I

Town of Coventry, issued a statement con-

Procedure Outlined

ment phase with a total of four elementry schools, one middle school and one high The municipal impact statement shows DevCo generating over \$80 million in revenue over the 15-year development phase but using only \$65 million in town services thus producing a revenue is access of town cost of \$15 million dollars.

cerning the filing of the DevCo application

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-

section of Coventry.

change in zoning regulations by Greate

Hartford Community Development Corp. I

was also presented with a petition for a

zoning district boundary change for ap-

proximately 1534 acres in the northwest

"Both applications were signed by I

Peter Libassi, president of DevCo and At-

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.

Watch Your FAT-GO ABOUT TOWN Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet Stanley Circle of South Emanuel Lutheran Church will United Methodist Church will plan, Nothing sensational jur meet tonight at 7:30 in the meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at steady weight loss for those that the home of Mrs. William Len- really want to lose. non, 65 Hublard Dr., Vernon. Ask The Manchester Civic

Chorale will have dress rehearsal tonight at 7:30 on the stage at Manchester High School in The council on ministries of preparation for the Evening of South United Methodist Church Performing Arts to be will meet tonight at 7:30 in presented Saturday.

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## First World War I Bonuses Issued

State Comptroller Nathan G. authorized by the 1974 General 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,

gostinelli today presented the first Assembly, under an act known as Connecticut World War I bonus "The Agostinelli Bill," because of the 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.

**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 abor agreement.

School board members said they needed more time to study recommendations of an arbitration panel studying the contract lispute. The Manchester Education Association (MEA), bargaining agent for the teachers, has already approved the arbitration award.

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

in the recommendation. The annual cost of the benefit, which would not start until the second year of the contract, would be about \$57,000 for teachers.

# **Mrs. Grasso Asks Abolishment Of Public Utilities Agency**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic PUC and the suspension of current rate of the utilities in 1971, although all three 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 'improper'' \$15-million overcharge and commission." alled for the abolishment of the Public \$15 Million Estimated tilities Commission for failing to prevent

he alleged overcharge. She told newsmen the utilities have been calculated conservatively the overcharges by 12.7 per cent. 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 action to correct the overcharges.

PUC Target of Blame

She refused to pin the blame on the itilities, saying the PUC had the responsibility to detect the alleged inaccurate data that permitted the alleged overcharges. She said she would not characterize the

stilities as acting fraudently, illegally or illigitimately. "I would call it improper," she said.

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 consumers, Mrs. Grasso said "We'll have to wait and see." In calling for the abolishment of the

owners involved.

on three consecutive 3-to-3 tie votes.

Needed for approval were five affirmative

were three Democrats - two because they

he has a relative residing on Linwood Dr.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and cool today with the

high in the upper 50s to low 60s. Low

tonight around 40. High Wednesday in the

mid to upper 50s. Chance of precipitation

10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight

nd Wednesday,

town's Sewage Treatment Plant.

eside on Linwood Dr., the third because

**Directors Conducting** 

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 have been in effect.

Eleven million dollars was for the last six months of 1973 and the first half of 1974, while the rest was for 1971 and 1972, Mrs. Grasso said.

She told newsmen Harconn Associates,

a Hartford-based energy consultant firm.

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 . period, Hartford Electrict Light Co., \$3.- hearings on the situation may be count of approximately \$500,000 more than Wigren cops golf 151.194 and United Illuminating \$3,711,980, scheduled for sometime in November. last year's \$6,269,347.

**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. The PUC last updated Factor B for each

alone, Mrs. Grasso said. 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 Actual Costs Lower

While the utilities were charging an arbitration, but an extension of customers for producing and delivering power at 1971 levels, their higher efficiency rates meant the actual costs to the company were lower, Mrs. Grasso said. On Monday, PUC officials admitted

## representatives to resolve the matter so the result can be passed on to the Board of Directors. would not take longer than a week.

Board Chairman Allan Thomas, comproceedings were "most unprofessional and unstatutory." He said it wasn't really

negotiations The teachers in Manchester public schools have been teaching the past month Bennet School Bell without a contract.

# **Volunteers Given Recognition for Efforts**

By MAL BARLOW "The town met its obligation to the people," said James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Manchester's disaster control director. Monday night as he thanked volunteers

who worked to help people survive the ice storm week which began Dec. 17, 1973. "At no time was anyone refused a vital service," Fogarty recalled. Some of the many volunteers, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor John Thompson and others came to the auditorium of the Highland Park School Monday night to recall the strengths and five proposed appropriations to ice storm. Weiss and Thompson also gave out certificates of appreciation to many volunteers and groups that helped get Manchester through one of its worst disasters.

Weiss opened the meeting by noting. "We were organized here, thanks to 'Dutch' He noted, "It's this kind of public spirit

(as shown by the volunteers) that makes it a pleasure to be town manager in

#### **Disaster Recalled** Fogarty recalled the disaster.

By noon, Monday, Dec. 17, it was clear to many town leaders that the ice storm's ravaging of power lines and trees was 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,

called to volunteer the Armory for shelter Soon after, offers of shelter and food came from the Meadows Convalescen Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Community College, the

Soon public and private shelters were sheltering and feeding over 800 people per December find room for a chuckle in his words stung utility companies. He (Herald photo by Barlow)

Capt. David Gay of the National Guard

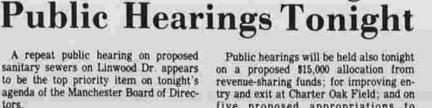
Eighth District Fire Station, and the Elks

Aug any

Wednesday.







tonight, to conduct public hearings; Oct. 8, to take action on the public hearing items

and on all items under new business. One of the items under new business, "Consideration of Changes in the Pension Plan," may be removed - at the request

The proposed change would accommodate teacher aides and school board secretaries employed on a half-time basis.

is the procedure Town Manager Robert Weiss is following for its consideration. The Pension Board instructed Fred Geyer, its chairman, to suggest the correct

Proposed changes do not originate with the Board of Directors or the manager, the Pension Board points out.

to be the top priority item on tonight's revenue-sharing funds; for improving en- even the weaknesses in the town's agenda of the Manchester Board of Direc- try and exit at Charter Oak Field; and on emergency preparedness as shown by the The board will consider a \$25,000 ap- Educational Special Projects, all to be propriation for the sewers - to be financed by equivalent grants or receipts. nanced by temporary notes which, in The board will meet twice this monthturn, would be financed from sewer assessments against the seven property The same proposal was defeated Aug. 20

votes. Abstaining from the Aug. 20 votes of the Pension Board.

Tonight's regular meeting of the board The Pension Ordinance spells out eligibiliis 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 public works director and the water and than 20 hours. The proposal is to eliminate

sewer administrator. They will review or lower the eligibility requirement. and discuss operational problems at the The Pension Board is not opposed to the proposal. What it is opposed to, as it in-dicated at its meeting Monday afternoon.

procedure to Weiss. The correct procedure is for the Pension Board to consider, discuss and recommend changes in the Pension Ordinance and then refer them to the Board of Directors for its approval or disapproval.

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and other items to fight inflation at home." Fund and the World Bank "I do not believe the world is in immi- He pledged the United States would

the board had had one week to study the

arbitration award. He said wording of the

contract was a concern to them, but the

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

However, Yavis said, the board tried to

board's knowledge, he said, there was no

"It is an item we are giving careful

study." he said. He felt it would be impru-

can present to the town for acceptance.

In summary, Yavis said he hoped to see

board representatives meet with MEA

other town around nor other school board

with a similar rider benefit.

Board of Directors.

major point which they wanted to consider

was the dental rider.

the contract.

bankers and finance ministers today the quickly should the situation change un-funds 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 do we place obstacles to outflow." Simon said the United States believes in



### Ford to Testify

not made by an American president for more than 100 years, President Ford has trade, cutting restrictions on exports and volunteered to testify before congressmen open capital. 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 Conbelieved would be rejected by the Town sulate dropped most of their kidnap demands today in negotiations for the acceptable arbitration award which they other hostages.

#### Nixon Too III to Travel LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Richard

Nixon's doctor says the former president Yavis said he hoped further negotiations will be too sick to travel for at least a month, and perhaps three months, raising The Board of Education has scheduled a the possibility he may not testify at the



Page 2 Business news. Page 9 The arbitration award recommends an Cemetery stones toppled . Page 10

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 some items - "from wheat to coal" - at

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 cooperaion in trade, monetary policy and other economic means. Freer World Trade

Simon said the administration is trying to get Congress to take concrete steps b WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a gesture the end of this year to keep up the United States' momentum toward freer world

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

"I recognize this concern, but I do not believe we should let it distort our judgment.

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 oil, but that so far this had not been the

## **Trade Deficit Small**

"The net capital flow into the United States from all foreign sources, as measured by the U.S. current account 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 ar 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 last 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 solutions.



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

Page 12 Page 12 Page 12 on pages 6 and 16. Town Disaster Agency Reviews Ice Storm;

> 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 out in any future disasters.

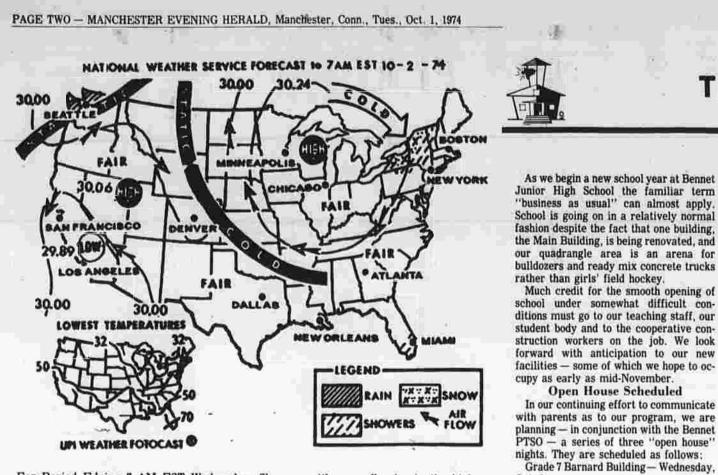
day. Every place that offered help was In case there is another disaster like the Every resident is being urged to get a ice storm, Fogarty listed steps the town hopes to take. The operations center at the town hall

will be closed to all but people who should be there. More space and more phones have

already been provided. The headquarters may soon have its own radio frequency for use in disasters. A more adequate two-way radio system the storm may prevent MHS from being between public agencies such as fire and police is needed

transistor radio. WINF of Manchester carried 24-hour storm messages to help 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 officers during the storm and got soundly blasted for their efforts. He praised them (See Page Ten)

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.



For Period Edning 7 AM EST Wednesday. Showers with snow flurries in the higher elevations are expected from New York into New England. Rain is forecast for the extreme Pacific Northwest. Showers and thunderstorms are likely over southern Florida. Clear skies will dominate the remainder of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 47 (73), Boston 47 (53), Chicago 39 (52). Cleveland 31 (52), Dallas 58 (78), Denver 41 (81), Duluth 25 (49), Houston 59 (88), Jacksonville 54 (83), Kansas City 50 (71), Little Rock 49 (73), Los Angeles 65 (79), Miami 72 (88), Minneapolis 31 (56), New Orleans 56 (84), New York 51 (60), Phoenix 69 (94), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 51 (61), St. Louis 41 (71) and Washington 47 (62).

## THE SCHOOL BELL

**BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL** 

### New Programs

In the realm of new things at Bennet this year, we have made home economics and industrial arts co-ed and available to both boys and girls on an elective basis at all grade levels. Foods has proved a popular course with boys and many girls are enrolled in metals, graphic arts and wood

A new program for students with exceptional learning ability has also been initiated. Approximately 35 eighth and ninth grade students have been invited to participate in four new programs offerings. They have elected from such electives as computer mathematics, creative writing, archeology and King Arthur, and current events. The students will meet in small groups with a teacher who is particularly interested in and capable in the subject

**Open House Scheduled** 

Grade 8 Franklin Building

Grade 9 Cheney Building (45 School St.)

All open houses will begin at 7:30 p.m.

and all parents are cordially invited to at-

tend and meet and talk with teachers.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Wednesday, Oct. 16.

In our continuing effort to communicate

area In initating this column last year, we indicated a desire to attempt to share information on events at Bennet. We will try to continue to do this again with future columns on our science program. vocational workshop, special education programs and as renovations progress an p-date on that project.

If there are other topics which you believe would be of interest, we will appreciate your suggestions and comments





## Arson Suspected in Garage Fire

five old tractors in it Monday night on Electric St. Arson is suspected.

Patrolman Roy Abbie was on Hilliard St. in a cruiser at 11:40 p.m. when he saw the large garage in flames. As he approached it and called in the alarm, an employe of Carlson's Express Inc. of 95 Hilliard St. came out to report he just heard a muffled explosion and saw the fire in the garage

The Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department responded to the alarm with three trucks and about 50 Fire Chief Granville "Ted" volunteers. Over 2,000 feet of hose Lingard, also the district's fire

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rendered Monday at 6 p.m. at

Police Headquarters and was

bond for court Oct. 21.

Woodland Sts.

court Oct. 21.

An old, eight-bay garage for large trailer tractors was destroyed with control by 1:09 a.m. The Manchester, Town Fire Department was on standby in the district

fire station during the fire. There were five to six tractors in the garage along with truck equip-

ment. Only one of the trucks was all together when the fire broke out. The garage was rented from Carlson's by Charles Paquin of South St., Coventry for use in repairing trac-

tors for tractor-trailer rigs, police said

already dismantled in the cellar day evening from where it was

POLICE REPORT

marshall, said this morning, "There's been too many fires in that area for it to be accidental."

No cause has been determined as yet in the investigation going on now by Lingard and the police department, he said. But there have been about a dozen fires in the area in the last two years and almost all of them were clearly of suspicious origin officials sav.

The largest fire was the Bon Ami factory which was destroyed in January, 1973, Two more recent fires in a Carlson warehouse damaged old newspapers store there.

## **Daylight Time Change Bill Gets** Okav

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has passed a House-approved bill to repeal year-round davlight saving time - set up A flim flam done by making for last winter's energy shorbelonging to a family on W. pulled on a clerk at the standard time during the "dark" months, November through Feburary.

> sign the measure, and the nation would set its clocks back an hour on Oct. 27, 1974. Daylight saving time would return Feb.

time resulted in a flood of complaints to Congress last winter from parents who said their children were endangered by

The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor · George Beebe, 45, of 489 E. some change were taken Mon- of Second Congregational having to go to school in the Middle Tpke, was arrested Sun- day during the day from a home Church, will lead a devotional dark. program Oct. 7 in Cronin Hall

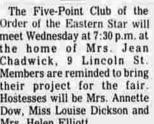
> Members of Campbell Council, KofC, will meet tonight at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Alexander Jarvis, a member.

> Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. 79 N. Main St. all interested women. A baby-

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Chadwick, 9 Lincoln St their project for the fair Hostesses will be Mrs. Annette Dow, Miss Louise Dickson and

Koffee Krafters will meet

sitter is available.



Mrs. Helen Elliott. The Organization of The Han dicapped (OTH) will conduct a tag sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 770 Main St. Anyone having items to donate and requesting pick up service may contact Joe Blette, OTH chair man, at 646-7786.

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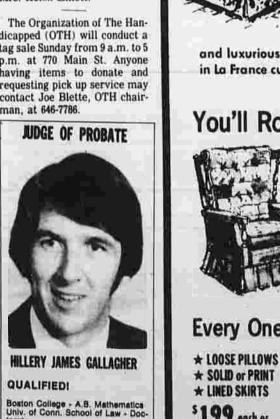
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· Roger J. Michaud Jr., 16, of of the home of one of the boys, parked behind the Forbes and Wallace store (formerly 442 W. Middle Tpke. sur- police said. Butterfield's) at the Parkade. Recent thefts and breaks incharged on a Circuit Court 12 cluded: • Five motorcycles change several times was tage-and return the country to warrant with third-degree

The charge stems from a of their home Sunday night. The \$35. St. apartment. Michaud was house was broken into but not released on a \$500 non-surety ransacked. • A TV was taken from a · Richard A. Bean, 43, of Old

Stafford Rd., Tolland was arrested Monday at 6:20 a.m. with the aid of South Windsor Police after a one-car accident

on Auburn Rd. day and charged with operating

Two large batteries valued

black beret.

Vernon St. were found by police Manchester Book Store on Main break Sept. 26 into a St. James lying in the road and in the front St. Monday morning. Missing is

near the bridge at Oakland St. \$130 and some clothing was and Tolland Tpke. He was stolen Sunday from a truck released on his written promise parked overnight on Pearl St. to appear in court Oct. 21. • A clock, four knives, and

a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with a two-car colli- the last few days. sion at 6:45 p.m. at Broad and

Richard W. Liegl, 23, of 22 the last few days from the town Trumbull St., driver of the garage on Olcott St.

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drove away without paying. He Mrs. Salafia and Mrs. Leonar

The 1967 Pontiac GTO con-

• Electricians tools valued at 130 and some clothing was vien Sunday from a track

together at \$60 were stolen over

uvenile authorities Saturday. They are charged with fourthdegree larceny in connection

**Blood Donors** 

These were the blood donors Saturday during the visit to Center Congregational Church: William Lisk David R. Pierce Edward P. Coltman Mrs. Nancy Russell

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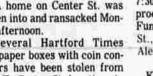
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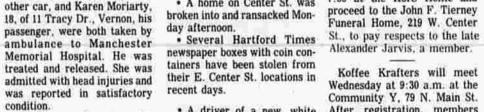
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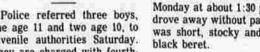






was reported in satisfactory recent days. Beebe was released on his

written promise to appear in





Cadillac took \$10 worth of high will make crepe paper flowers test gas from the Gasland ser- under the instruction of Mrs vice station on Tolland Tpke. Anthony Salafia. Materials will Monday at about 1:30 p.m. and be available. Hostesses are



A driver of a new, white After registration, members

with the thefts of two 10-speed vertible of Lester Schriver of The Five-Point Club of the

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## Manchester Evening Herald **OPINION**

## You Asked For It

Dear Mr. President: This is in response to your recent tion expansion projects and refinance request for Americans to draw up a them at some future date when the list of 10 energy-saving and antiinflation ideas and exchange these ideas with our neighbors and send them on to you.

We think we would be remiss in submitting such a list without suggesting also where the government might reinforce whatever action we might institute in our home since as you put it, "the fight against inflation rests with every individual American," yet like the government, we cannot do it alone

To save energy:

1. We will continue to save gasoline by driving within posted speed limits but urge you, as President, to influence the states to enforce these limits upon our fellow citizens who ignore them.

2. We will conserve heat by watching our thermostat settings more carefully and comparing our fuel bills with comparable periods last year to monitor our success in conservation of heat. We would like similar monthly reports from government agencies to assure us that heat conservation is being practiced by government and industry also.

3. Do not plan any television de-control the economy as a matter of appearances before 8 p.m. as we in- policy, or whatever else is done or not tend to shut off the tube during the done at the top. The effectiveness of dinner hour, homework periods, and any idea or group of ideas, legislation, only have it on for programs the fami- plans long and short, and other ly really watches.

mometer which we will use to Our over-riding self-interest must

year moratorium to freeze conquered but when. automobile body styling changes to and safety of our cars.

On inflation:

2. We intend to use our limited credit for only justified emergencies. its unlimited credit, would use increasing restraints also; thus increasing funds available to capital improvements in our economy.

3. We resent the pass-through charges we must pay on utility bills because of higher fuel costs. But even more, we find it alarming that high interest rates are forcing utilities to abandon or delay expansion of power generation facilities. To avert power shortages in the future, we are willing to do our share but there are practical limits. Therefore, we think the government should consider some form of short-term financing

them to proceed with power generabond market and interest rates are more favorable

4. We intend to add our cost-ofliving increases specifically to our food, housing and clothing budgets, and should prices decline in these areas, put any savings into the bank. We hope the government will adopt a long-term program to phase out costof-living increases in wages and prices as counter-productive to any effective solution to inflation. We think the government can encourage others to do the same by more liberal tax laws on savings and investments placed in areas such as housing, capital improvements, and research and development programs which can increase productivity and lower

5. We pledge in our personal fight against inflation to endeavor to become more efficient and more productive in our craft and profession. We would like to see the same attitude encouraged throughout our economy, including all levels of government.

We are firmly convinced the fight against inflation is more than what we do at home, what we do to control or devices, will depend on what each of 4. We are purchasing a ther- us does to make them work.

monitor heat use throughout our home be a sound economy and as we so that comfortable heat levels can be struggle toward that goal we must not established in each room having a lose sight of that goal. There will be thermostat. We suggest thermometer some apparent inequities just as inflaannounced) in all federal buildings. the extent we can have a united 5. We are keeping our car tuned to leadership which will try to keep our insure maximum efficiency within the individual self-interests subordinate limits of its design. We would suggest to the national self-interst will deterthe federal government seek a five- mine not only whether inflation can be return to power from St. Helena,

Thank you, Mr. President, for your that of the 1975 model year; thus invitation to extend to you our ideas. freeing funds used for retooling for These are but a few but we submit cosmetic changes for engineering and them merely as openers. We do not research to improve energy efficiency expect you to come up with a complete solution overnight. We realize any plan or plans to eliminate infla-1. We intend to live within our in- tion must adapt to changing economic come and save, no matter how modest conditions. Your main challenge, we a sum, regularly. We hope the govern- know, will be defining what is truly ment, as you have expressed as a economic as opposed to the evermajor goal, will balance its budget, changing political conditions which have been the breeding ground for our current double-digit inflation.

You have the awesome task of making certain harsh economic We would hope the government, with decisions politically acceptable. Almost all efforts, both Democrat and Republican in the past, to make political decisions economically acceptable, is the real reason we have inflation. Reverse this thinking, sir, and the battle will be more than half won. Good luck, you'll need it.

Sincerely yours,

### John Q. Taxpayer

P.S. - Conservation has been defined as the wise use of our resources. You, Mr. President, have the greatest of all resources at your disposal, the American people. Use them wisely on their behalf and they will respond positively.



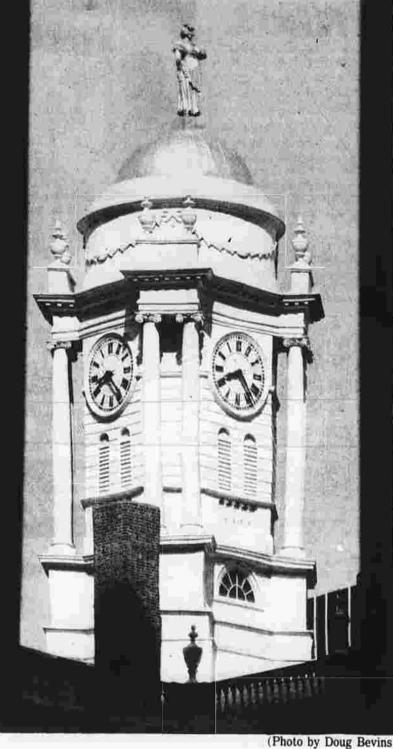
prayer I quoted. Let us today look at the first sentence with that beautiful word Serenity. As I get older I find myself considering the people I have known who had great influence on grateful to have sensed the importance of my own character and I realize that almost all had that characteristic. It was not that they just sat with hands folded far from it. On the contrary, they accomplished much: from every day, ordinary taxks to

Yesterday we considered as a whole the

manner as they accomplished their work. It was a joy to be with them - working. talking, playing, living, I did not realize it at the time but since then I have felt calm in one's soul and in one's manner.

heroic ones. But all had a quiet, calm

Submitted by Miss Jeanne Low St. Mary's Episcopal Church



State House Reflected in Windows of Hartford's New Financial Center.

Allende.

## Nixon At St. Helena

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Richard Nixon in his lung and an uncertain prognosis. had not one Elba but a number of them --But the Waterloo could not forever be postponed: It came with the Supreme Court ruling that he had to surrender his

He is still a young man in years, as we measure the life span in our time. But in his mind and spirit he is a beaten, pursued man. There are lines from two of Shakespeare's sonnets that describe this t. Helena state. "When in disgrace with ortune and men's eyes" is one. The other is "Now when the world is bent my deeds to cross.

Both are true of Nixon. He is in disgrace, and the world which he has always a return to power. Yet can he wholly seen as hostile - and which sent everything crashing down around him - is must plague every man who has ever held stances where the self-destructive forces thought it was for U.S.-backed stations to still not through with him. Hence his re- the summit power posts? It was perhaps which brought about the fall from power be broadcasting large chunks of the cent remark about those who are still to assuage this lingering, bitter nostalgia are not arrested by the fall. They may go Kremlin-banned novel by exiled writer 'picking at my carcass.'

Now Congress has impounded his papers policy briefings for him. and tapes, giving them to the custody of We are all to a degree prisoners of the government until the special prosecutor and the courts are through with have set for ourselves. But it is in defeat his office and country as well as himself, I them. Congress has also slashed the "tran- and disgrace that we most see ourselves hope he can arrest that self-destructive sition" appropriation for him in two. Not the least in the calendar of what has corner from which there is no escape - as disasters which overtakes us and turn happened, he is in the hospital with a clot Richard Nixon does.

WASHINGTON - At lunch the talk got

around to a report of the General Account-

ing Office which estimated that nearly

one of every four students who got

Federally insured loans to pay college or

'I suppose it's depressing," somebody

The speaker is a man and parent, and he

trade school tuition probably will default.

said, "but it's also understandable after

is also old enough to know better. Sen-

timents such as he expressed are just as

lepressing as the rate of defaults on stu-

dent loans, because they ignore an orderly

and civilized society's traditional concept f individual responsibility. It is not so

long a step down to suggest that a bank robber's crime is justified by the cir-

cumstance that his city is run by a gaggle

Yet the no-fault syndrome is

perceivable everywhere, in the tendency of

decent citizens to ask how they can preach

the ethical life to their children when the

tads have been exposed to Watergate. The

answer, of course, is that children should

want to be better - a little better; anyway

after all, live with themselves.

- than the Watergate villains. They must,

Defaulting on a student loan is un-

erstandable only if the students has made

Watergate and Dick Nixon."

of political gangsters.

A second

what might have been?

For every man, high or low, at every St. Helena, there is an element of bitterness, an element of paranoia, an element of grandiose fantasy life. Napoleon was quite literally a prisoner of state who had made one escape and could be expected to plan another. He never ceased to dream about a return to power.

ning no escape and he can have no hope of banish the returning dream of power that that President Ford provided foreign on taking forms of bodily illness or enhanc- Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "The Gulgag

whatever traps life has set for us or we Despite everything Nixon has done, to as prisoners, when we feel driven into a thrust. The task for all of us is to take the

Surely that was what he meant with that Napoleon brooded during those years at now celebrated remark abgut going into the times when he seemed cornered but St. Helena - over his opponents and the hospital. His former staff physician, checks be made periodically (and un- tion itself is the ultimate inequity. To managed to squeeze out and fight another enemies, his vanished triumphs, his Maj. Walter Tkach, wasn't making things blunders - like the Russian invasion - up when he quoted Nixon as saying that if which brought him down, the missed he once entered the hospital he would chances that might have saved him. Can never leave. This is a feeling many sick tapes. Now, in his San Clemente home - Nixon help brooding similarly - people have about hospitals, but usually it and in the hospital at Long Beach - he is magnifying his enemies, minimizing his is not so much because they are sick but at St. Helena. Unlike Elba, there is no blunders, lingering over his triumphs, because they have suffered defeats, and repeating again and again the litany of the hospital becomes the emblem of doom itself If I were Nixon's doctor, I would take this very seriously, as an important pyschological datum about him. There has been discussion in the media about But there are few incidences of people hand. It doesn't go with the mental

Nixon's deep depression, with some conjectures about a possible suicide attempt. Nixon is no prisoner of state; he is plan- who have ended their lives by their own territory.

ing the illness already there.

them into a life force.

## Student Loan Program A Mini Scandal

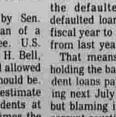
an honest effort to pay what he owes and, training in trade, technical or vocational plot an armed insurrection with his tacit because of financial difficulties or fields. Some pay commissions to their sickness, has been unable to do so. But the recruiters, who use the obvious high-GAO report indicates that most of the pressure tactic of holding out the promise defaulters simply refuse to pay up and in of loans to cover tuition to would-be effect challenge the government to make students whose mental and vocational something of it. Or, as a GAO spokesman talents make them poor risks. out it: "It appears that 75 per cent of the Poor risks to the taxpayers, that is. The defaulters never had any intention of Office of Education since 1968 has issued munist coup. Castro's Cuba at one point repaying their loans."

lofty of purpose and so vitally important to cial lenders and the schools themselves. the worthy poor - so far has been at least When students say they can't or won't pay machine gun - to kill himself when his more than half a billion dollars. Senate Education subcommittee. U.S. from last year's 14.5 per cent.

Most profit-making schools sell profligacy. specialized classroom or correspondence

a mini scandal. The GAO's projection of up, the lenders collect the full Federal in-an eventual 23.4 per cent default rate surance, after which the Office of Educaarmy revolted. Sure, as President Ford frankly adwould mean a loss to the taxpayers of tion does its best to pry a few bucks out of mitted, sure we did something to halt the the defaulters. Claim payments on advance of communism under the Allende The figures were revealed by Sen. defaulted loans are expected to rise this Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of a fiscal year to 18.5 per cent of the loans, up it, the \$8 million it cost us was a miserable pittance compared with what the other Education Commissioner Terrell H. Bell, That means the taxpayer will be left side spent said he couldn't dispute them and allowed holding the bag for almost one-fifth of stuas how he was "shocked." He should be. dent loans payable during the period end-Never forget that other side. The Just as shocking is the GAO estimate ing next July I. It's depressing, all right, handshakes of detente have in no way showing a default rate for students at but blaming it on Richard Nixon and his altered its unchanging ultimate aim of profit-making institutions four times the corrupt courtiers is like blaming them for taking over the world. rate for students at private nonprofit this year's drought. After all, Watergate It will happen, too, if we listen to those was a scandal, not a summons to national

approval.



## **Special Report** The CIA Controversy

## By William Randolph Hearst Jr. Editor-in-chief, The Hearst Newspapers

#### NEW YORK - It was hardly suprising, it least to me, when the Central Intelligence Agency suddenly found itself once more to be a major target of the left-

eaning news media, their commentators

id columinists.

Exhilared by their recent success and nxious to continue their momentum, these self-righteous champions of the left seized upon CIA operations in Chile as a rug to be jerked out from under President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger.

The iconoclastic attack formula was startingly familiar. Step One is to welcome the sneaky informer who comes with official but confidential documents, such as the stolen Pentagon Papers. Step Two is to print the material and raise editorial hands in horror that national leaders sometimes act without checking with the Civil Liberties Union.

Step One in this case was the publication of a private staff report to the Senate Internal Security Committee. The report disclosed that the CIA had been authorized by the Nixon administration to spend \$8 nillion in Chile between 1970 and 1973 to help support newspapers, radio and TV stations, labor unions and other legally organized groups opposed to the regime of former Marxist President Salvadore

Step Two was a barrage of comment suggesting that Kissinger had been less than frank in testifying before the comnittee on the CIA activity against Allende, who died in a bloody military coup d'etat a year ago after encouraging all manner of subversive communist ac tivity while ruthlessly moving to kill any

The unanimous liberal comment also ang a familiar refrain. The motiff was

# MAX LERNER

There are, on the other hand, many in-



In short, the student loan program - so students made by banks, other commer-

and is that it is a terrible disgrace for our republic type of democracy to attempt to influence the direction of others. To do so, it was variously asserted, is not only "sordid" and "shameful," but downright "appalling." Nice guys, in effect, contemplate the beautiful sunset outside the bedroom window while being robbed by gangs of unfortunates who only eek to better their underprivileged lot in

President Ford, to the astonishment and dismay of his would-be snipers, calmly snatched a big hunk of rug from under them at his White House press conference. Along with other near-insluting queries, he was asked the following regarding the CIA activities in Chile "Is it the policy of your administration

to attempt to destabilize the government of other democracies? Ignoring the implied contention that emocracy had been served by the redriddled administration of Allende Ford bluntly admitted an inevitable fact of international relations. Certainly, he said, the U.S. not only did what was alleged in Chile - it does whatever it can to advance its interests everywhere and hopefully always will.

No American president had ever so frankly admitted that the U.S., as a matter of its own security, routinely tries to affect the political course of other nations. He followed his bland admission of a timeless truth with a wry observation which his listeners also well knew reflects oday's reality 'I am reliably informed that communist

nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purpose." The whole matter was left hanging by President Ford's accepted offer to meet with key lawmakers who were claiming their supervision of CIA activities was inadequate. The meeting accomplished very

It accomplished very little because the people who can control the CIA pursestrings have known all along what the agency has been doing. And, if they didn't, it was their own fault for not learning the details.

All this latest CIA controversy, viewed n the kindest perspectve, is simply kindergarten stuff involving a sort of aivete which is beyond belief. It is almost ncredible that the perpetrators would believe the American public would swallow their nonsense The unfortunate fact, in my estimation,

s that the perpetrators somehow sincerey believe that it is demeaning for this nation to do what its communist enemies do all the time. This view, naturally, is encouraged in every way possible by Moscow's agents and apologists that many of our leading public figures are afraid of offending the subversives bent on

destroying us. As an example, I cite the case of J. William Fulbright, whose ignoble reign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is about to end through his recent re-election defeat. For years the senator has battled to end or severely curtail our government's financial support for radio broadcasts

beamed at the Soviet Union, its satellites and other communist countries. His notion is that conveying the truth to the truthhungry communist masses is a provocative insult to the commissars whose good will we should beg at all costs. He still feels that way. Recently the lame-duck lawmaker let it be known in rug-chewing terms how terrible he

Archipelago. The eternal theme of the liberals is: Never do anything to offend the communists. This becomes almost comical in the fracas over minor CIA actions in Chile when you consider what our ideological enemies were doing.

Every American should have a chance . to read the voluminously-detailed "White Book," issued in 1973 by the military overnment which deposed Allende. The akeover was certainly no step toward democratic freedom, but it certainly was no worse than the communist tyranncy which was on the verge of being imposed.

The 257 page report traces, by name and ime, exactly how communist agents from Russia, Cuba, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Peru, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, Honduras and elsewhere collected in Chile after Allende's squeak election in 1970 to

There were more than 15,000 of them. some of whom became the president's closest advisors. Meanwhile, there was a steady influx of all manner of guns and ammunition to support the planned commore than \$2.5-billion in private loans to shipped 13 crates of such material as a personal "gift" to Allende. He reportedly used one of the "gifts" - a Soviet-made

> who howl foul when we are forced to exercise common sense fighting fire with fire.



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BOLTON Donna Holland

Correspondent 646-0375 Mrs. Ann VanDeusen, lec-

This is the fourth consecutive p.m. and is open to the public. year that Mrs. VanDeusen eceived the award.

recreational program in Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-Connecticut health care purpose room at Andover field directly across from meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in units per acre in the ap- new community in an efficient facilities such as convalescent Elementary School. It is part of a unique project. Grade 5 or who are 11 years of

Should Auld Acquaintance Be age are eligible ( Forgot" which is the Connec- Scouts. project.

Boy Scouts

Boys who have completed

nent information to Mrs.

Last year \$1,500 for a record-

ing system was given to the

vices was made by the club.

Ave. Shopping Plaza.

as a rain date.

Art

The show will be set up for

will be awarded according to

award in the high school and

adult divisions with awards and

various age groupings. There

Pelikan.

received an award at a recogni- its community night project ticipate on the troop committee trophy will be theirs to keep.

Fire Muster eccived the award. The Andover Volunteer Fire It is for contributions to the Sign-up for Boy Scouts will be Department will compete in a muster Sunday in Bolton at a The Board of Selectmen will Fiano's car wash on Boston the Town Office Building.

4:30 p.m. with other area ticul State Grange Lecturers A brief meeting will be held volunteer fire departments. to explain the program to new The ABFD has won the counscouts and their parents. ty trophy two years in a row. If turer of the Andover Grange, The Andover Grange will hold Any parent wishing to par- the volunteers win Sunday the soon. tion banquet at the Cheshire Grange Hall Saturday. Det 7 at the Grange Hall on Rt. 6. Lecturers hour begins at 8:30 Should call Mr. Krewson, 742-Descondary interior The event is open to the public. There is no admission DevCo/Coventry Center on Rt. charge. Refreshments will be 31 for resident's perusal. tial clusters connect. The main A number of options are sold.

Selectmen

municipal impact statement, protect as much as possible the environmental statement and integrity of existing town roads.

Turnpike from 11:30 a.m. until population projections. This is a summary of the The major circulation system The withdrawal of water A copy of the total develop- and serving as the spine to

plan calls for a total of 6,000 un- ty, at 44A in the Ash Brook the in the proposed planned area, will be designed to move needs. Community zone The intended traffic which enters the comcommunity zone. The intended traffic which enters the comoverall density would be four munity from Rt. 44A into the munity from Rt. 44A into the Town of Coventry in developing reserved for elementary proximately 1,534 acres in the and safe manner. Within the a sewer system. community the residential proposed zone. Open space areas will include areas will have secondary in-

420 acres or 27 per cent of the terior roads designed to disland. Residential areas will use courage through traffic. 880 acres or 57 per cent of the land. Village center areas will use 60 acres, 4 per cent of the system planned throughout the A storm water drainage school or build a second

has already contacted several Ceremonies for the opening of who has been an active acres, 5 per cent of the land, circulation system. organizations to remind them the South Windsor Republican Republican since 1964, is a will be devoted to primary in-

Windsor's Woman's Club is Woodland Dr., by Oct. 16. man Jean Gezelman. Teen Age Republican Club. He for the new community to be community with the present In the event that a club or Mrs. Gezelman also an- is employed by the Aetna Life developed gradually in phases village of Coventry, so that the organization has a cause or nounced that Robert F. DeRosa Insurance Co. in the corporate over a 15-year period. An health, shopping, community, average of approximately 400 to senior citizen and recreational 500 dwelling units will be built facilities of the new community available in the new community each year for a maximum of 6,- will be readily available to and a final decision has not 000 units when the development other Coventry residents. A been made as to the best

To insure positive impact of ticipated which will serve the The highlight of the game was the planned community on the Coventry area, linking generated by the new communi-Bolton's goal-line stand in the town's taxes for the first year, residents to employment plans call for 55,000 square feet centers in Hartford and East methods: second and fourth periods which prevented Cromwell of shopping space, 20,000 square Hartford. The developer has set feet of office space and 29,000 aside funds to assist in financfootball team defeated the The Bulldogs are now in first square feet of industrial space ing these services for the first win 0 loss record with three year by the developer, whether program. Thereafter, fares these facilities have been collected and continuing state leased or not. Housing

The proposed plan calls for tinue, the developer say. Junior Pony Team Wins the creation of a broad range of The Bolton Bulldogs Junior housing types. The community Traffic signals will be expects to draw its residents required on Rt. 44A at Rt. 31 from the housing markets of the and Swamp Rd., at Rt. 31 and Windham and Hartford areas, Grant Hill Rd., and at the main Touchdowns were scored by competing on the basis of cost, entrance road. Signals will also attractiveness, convenience, be required at the intersection accessibility to jobs and of Rt. 13 and the southern inter schools, and all of the other con- nal circulation road and at Rt siderations which influence the 31 and the northern circulation choice of a home.

> Sixty-five per cent of the new housing in the community is planned for people with i comes of \$12,000 and more. per cent is for those with omes ranging from \$7,500 to \$12,00, and the remaining per cent is for those with i comes of less than \$7,500.

Housing in the new comm

Woman's Club Seek Causes **Worthy Of Fund Donations** The Education Committee GOP SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent. 646-1364

preparing to vote the appropriaion of its funds to a community project for the current club

## Work Set To Begin **At Library**

BOLTON Donna Holland

Construction of Bentley made. Memorial Library will begin Wednesday according to Ronald through the efforts of members Churchill, co-owner of DmC and other volunteers at the club Construction which was sponsored Community Thrift awarded the contract for the Shop located at the Sullivan

Allen DePersia is co-owner with Churchill.

The contracts f were signed at the Town Hall Monday by Churchill, DePersia held Oct. 13 is invited to contact one-yard line. Offensively, the run, Dennis Monahan on pass

completed by May 30, 1975. Trip Changed

A proposed trip for the Bolton exhibition and judging in three Senior Citizens to the Cathedral divisions, including a children's in the Pines in Rindge, N.H., on division, for those age 13 and Oct. 8 has been canceled due to lack of time to completely plan and an adult division. Cash Open Space Rule Passed lack of time to completely plan and an adult division. Cash prises will be awarded in all the event.

In its place the seniors will be areas. taking a trip to the Ice Capades The children's division prizes in Springfield. Details concerning the new

trip will be available soon. will also be a "Best in Show"

**Tea Postponed** Kindergarten through Grade 6 and fifth places. and teachers information hour In addition, a Popular Award tea originally scheduled for will be given in the high school by a three to one vote, and none applications received. Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. has and adult areas. The award will of those attending the hearing Applications and a copy of the been postponed until Thursday, be presented for the art work was opposed to the amendment, amendment is on file at the purpose room at Bolton by the viewing public. Elementary School.

that their requests must be Headquarters, 1757 Ellington member of the Board of Educa- terior streets. made in writing to the chair- Rd. were held Sept. 26, accord- tion, the Republican Town The membership of the South man, Mrs. Richard Pelikan, 171 ing to Republican Town Chair- Committee and is advisor to the The development plan calls road system and will link the points.

project it wished to have con- has been appointed General accounting department. sidered, it should send all perti-

## **Football Results**

#### Fire Department and a con- BOLTON tribution to Community Ser-

**Donna Holland** Other gifts totaling \$850 were Bolton Bulldogs Senior Pony from scoring. donated to various scholarships

and other projects chosen by Cromwell Pony team 28 to 8 place in their division with a 4 to be constructed in the first three years of the development the membership from requests Funds are raised mainly Paul Groves scored two touchdowns and Peter Ryba

and Randy Fish scored one each. Gil Boisoneau, head coach, Pony football team defeated the said the Bulldogs put a com-Simsbury Junior Pony team Any person interested in par- plete game together, defensive- Saturday 26 to 0. ticipating in the South Windsor ly, anchored by Jae Fontanella Annual Outdoor Art Show to be twice holding Cromwell to the Mark Ouellette on a 40-yard

and Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Building Commis-nan, 183 Northview Dr. held Oct. 13 is invited to contact man, 183 Northview Dr. hard running of Groves, Fish and Craig Jensen proved too hard running of Brows and Brett Georgetti on a 5-yard The show will be held on the strong for Cromwell as they run. Churchill said if there are no Town Hall grounds, from 10 repeatedly broke into The junior pony conference delays the library should be a.m. to 5 p.m., with Oct. 20 set Cromwell's line for long gains. standing is now 3 wins 0 losses.

hearing last night.

Edith Knight.

TOLLAND Persons with four acres, plus Vivian Kenneson a house lot, to 25 acres, who Correspondent wish to have their land Tel. 875-4704

classified as open space, must The Planning and Zoning appear at the next regular PZC Commission passed an open meeting, to be held Oct. 7 at 8 The room mothers in ribbons for second, third, fourth Kindergarten through Grade 6 and fifth places commission will then schedule The amendment was passed a public hearing on all

according to PZC member Town Clerk's office.



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## Water Supply

water yield of 20.7 million whole town.

gallons per day. The actual demand for water private solid waste contractor. in the planned community is es- None of the three alternatives timated at about two million would have any impact on the gallons per day; the maximum town's existing landfill. projected demand is approximately three million gallons per day.

completion a main road loop, resources.

Sanitary Sewer Disposal The general development entrance to the new communi- available for the planned so that elementary and middle

The developer has also in- dle school. itiated the creation of a sewer district for a portion of the northwest corner of Coventry.

## Drainage

There is an extensive pathway

and federal subsidies should

enable these services to con-

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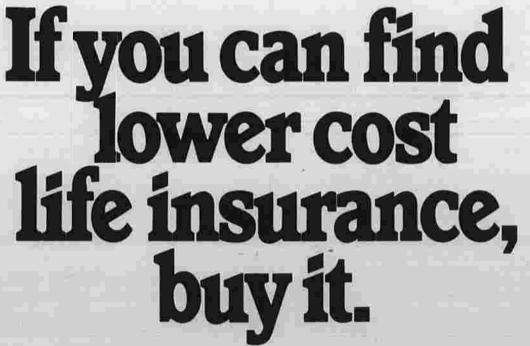
land, and 106 acres is community for those who system will be installed at no school at the present location of designated for employment wish to walk or bicycle to the expense to the town. This will the high school. centers, this is 7 per cent of the village centers, schools or to consist in the main of drainage Care has been taken to antheir neighbors. This system is swales following the natural ticipate the phasing of new Campaign Coordinator, DeRosa In addition, approximately 68 separated from the vehicular drainage system of the land, schools within the planned comand piping and catch basins where site conditions do not Minibus service is planned allow natural drainage. This will have on the existing town within the new community system will include retention schools. With the projected which will traverse the loop basins and ponds at appropriate school construction programs,

## Solid Waste

Several acceptable means of sessions. collecting solid waste are commuter bus service is an- method.

ty could be by one of three





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## 1. Participation in the Solid

regardless of race, creed or River Valley north and south of 2. Cooperation with the town Rt. 44A. This land is above a in planning a new town solid major acquifer with a projected waste facility to handle the 3. Collection and disposal by a

> Education It is the intent of the planned

General Development Plan. for the new community has from the acquifer is exepcted to community to enable the town Other summaries of the other been designed to wind through have a minimal impact on the to maintain and improve its statements will be published the community, forming on region's ground water level of educational programs while stabilizing or reducing the present burden on the taxpayers.

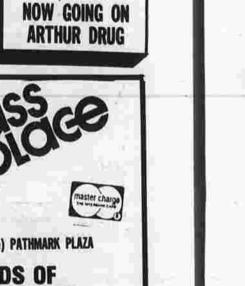
> The community has planned communitys sewage disposal school children from the new

> > schools and one site for a mid-

It is expected that the town will want to retain a single site for the town high school, and will choose to expand the high

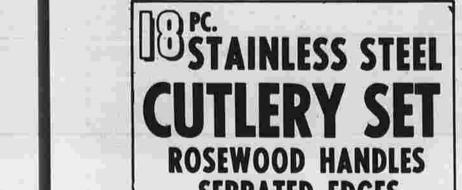
munity and to mainimize the impact added school children it should be possible to insure

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## VFW Honors



## BETTY'S NOTEBOOK honored its Gold Star Mothers Joseph Phelps also of By BETTY RYDER

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 1, 1974

A few months ago we carried an article in our column about a group called "China Chasers" which would search out china made by the Syracuse China Co. which is now out

The article said that hundreds of pieces of discontinued china had been located and the group, formed in 1973, has now branched out searching for discontinued Lenox and Castleton patterns.

Mrs. William Rood of 2 Stephen St. stopped into the office the other day to tell us she had located two pieces of Syracuse china to aid in completing her set. She had been searching for a dinner plate and a bread and butter plate and sure enough after seeing the article had written to "China Chasers." While the price was a little higher than she had hoped-\$11.75 for the dinner plate and \$7.75 for the bread and buttemplate, she realized the work involved in searching for the missing items and was pleased that at last she has completed her set.

For those of you still searching and who may have missed the article the address is "China Chasers," P. O. Box 214. Dunwoody, Ga. 30338. Also, those readers who may have extra plates they would like to part with may consider letting "China Chasers" know about them in case in some other part of the country there is someone anxiously waiting for just that cup and saucer you may have.

Take A Liger By The Tail—Carefully Announcing a birth is a proud venture, and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has always been synonymous with the great, the spectacular, and unique and the unusual. A note from its public relations firm places special emphasis on "the unusual."

It seems a pair of ligers has been born to one of the show's four-footed performers. If you don't know what a liger is, then mate a male lion with a female tiger and see what you get.

Evidently the birth of such a creature is extremely rare, with some experts recalling a liger born many years ago in the Central Park Zoo, and another one in the Salt Lake City Zoo. But apparently no records of ligers born anywhere else have turned up.

male and a female, born in September, are ligers. They have tiger stripes as well as spots, with coats that are darker in color than their parents, and faces and paws resembling those of a lion.

The ligers will eventually perform in the mixed animal act of Erhard and Christiane Samel. The vet did add one note of caution "Let's hope the Polar bear stays away from the puma."

## Around The World In 30 Minutes

The Herald's first Travel Show for the fall season proved very successful last week. Trans World Airlines provided films on European travel entitled "London and Scotland," and "The Other Paris." Unfortunately, due to a mix up in the film, "The Other Paris," turned into a 30 minute trip around the world (we didn't even touch down in Paris) bu it was well received.

The Oct. 24 show hosted by United Airlines will feature a.m. at the Community Y. All the enchanting land of Hawaii and the film will star Don women are invited for o, world famous Hawanan entertainment personality. Dancing girls, well we aren't sure yet, but we hope to add a break for coffee. Child care is few surprises.

### A Bright Light

"Love your life, poor as it is. You may perhaps have . some pleasant, thrilling, glorious hours, even in a poorhouse. The setting sun is reflected from the windows of the almshouse as brightly as from the rich man's abode." Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

## **Auxiliary Will Tour** Children's Village

The Manchester Auxiliary of village followed by a talk by the Child & Family Services of Robert I. Beers, executive Ave., Hartford.

President

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of N.

dent; and Mrs. Mar Lukas,

Shirley Richter.

treasurer

Connecticut will meet director, who will discuss some Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the of the services offered there. Children's Village, 1680 Albany Mrs. Richard Brown, president of the board of directors, There will be a tour of the will explain the role it plays in keeping the agency running. This is an open meeting.

Friends and prospective embers are welcome. Those nterested in pooling rides should meet in the parking lot South United Methodist Church on Hartford Rd. no later than 9 a.m. Anyone who needs Senior Citizens Pinochle Group Corp. in East Hartford. ransportation should call Mrs. game Thursday at the Army

## I-H'ers Need Flag Pole

The Happy Crafters 4-H Clu ponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St., will meet Tuesday from 3 to 4

This meeting will consist of n introduction to 4-H and basic cleaning instructions fo

Members will be presented with an American flag which was flown over the White House on behalf of the Happy Elm St. was installed as presi- Crafter's Club. A flag pole is dent of St. Bridget Rosary needed and it is hoped that Society at its recent installation some organization will donate a Talcottville. She succeeds Mrs. begin each meeting with a salute to the flag as a reminder

Anyone wishing to donate a portable flag pole and scrap Committee chairmen in- material can leave donations at stalled are Mrs. Mary the West Side Rec between 8:30 Blackwell and Mrs. Roslyn a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday

Mrs. Dona Martens and Mrs. volunteer should be familiar Virginia Fields, social with ceramics and arts and crafts

**Gold Star** Mothers The VFW Auxiliary recently

Margaret Brown, Mrs. Helene ville, N.J. Erickson, Mrs. Martha The bride is the daughter of

guests included Edward bridgegroom is the son of Mr. Stickney, Post commander, and and Mrs. Douglas L. Phelps of his wife. Miss Louise Copping 40 Durant St. and Mrs. Esther Alberti will be The Rev. Robert H. Maitland o-chairmen for the event. officiated at the double-ring

ticut, VFW Auxiliary, also decorated with altar and pew honored Gold Star Mothers at a flowers and a white carpet. recent luncheon at the Westport The bridge, given in marriage VFW Home. Attending from by her father, wore a white Manchester were Mrs. maracaine jersey gown Erickson, Mrs. Blow, Mrs. designed with high neckline, Rhuda, Mrs. Vytau Chemerka, land tailored sleeves, Empire senior vice president; Mrs. bodice with lace and bead trim Ruth Heneghan, president; and at waist, sleeves and neckline, Mrs. Florence Streeter, past and a slight train. Her threedepartment president.



Manchester Newcomers Club will have a workshop for its Christmas Shopping Spree tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. James Gaynor, 41 Summer St. made.

An adult Bible study will be An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 the honor attendant except in a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Church of the Nazarene will have a ladies coffee hour and Bible study Wednesday at The circus' veterinarian confirmed that the two cubs, a 9:30 a.m. at the church, 236 Main St.

> St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the

The Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, All Mayfair residents are invited.

YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 volleyball, fellowship and available at an hourly rate. More inforamtion may be obtained by calling the YWCA office. 647-1437

The committee on finance of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Manchester High School are intonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on post-high school education plan-

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the 62 Hamlin St. LTM rooms at 22 Oak St.

## Pinochle Scores

Top scores in the Manchester Edward Kaminsky, 47 Willard and Navy Club are: Sue ding. Purnell, 585; Frances Fike, 569; Eva Post, 558; Cis Wilson and Mike DeSimone, 556.

> the Army and Navy Club. Play York City, more than when is open to all interested senior citizens. Peter Minuit bought Manhat-tan Island in 1626.

Phyllis Ann Danylik of Rockaway, N.J., and Douglas at a buffet supper at the Post Rockaway, N.J., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 7 at the Those honored are Mrs. Church of the Saviour in Den-

Mansfield, Mrs. Cora Blow and Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Danylik Mrs. Lucienne Rhuda. Other of Rockaway, N.J. The

The Department of Connec- service. The church was

tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses. Mrs. Christine Richard of

Hartford was her sister's TOWN matron of honor. She word a long sleeved light pink maracaine gown fashioned with Empire waist. She wore a garland of flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of assorted

flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Plonka of Denville, Burlap wall hangings will be N.J., Nancy Wilson of Boonton. N.J., and Mrs. Julie Dankowitz of Massachusetts. They wore

> light green. John Landry of Hartford was best man. Ushers were David Richard of Hartford, Ronald Dankowitz of Massachusetts, and Jerry Tower of Springfield,

KofC Home in Mt. Arlington, N.J., after which the couple left the Aircraft Radio and Control tronics, Clifton, N.J.

Loring Phote

to Lawrence Michael Falco Jr. Brooklyn, N.Y. to Charles Edvited to attend a seminar of Manchester, has been an- son Case Jr., also of Brooklyn, nounced by her mother Mrs. N.Y. has been announced by her Elizabeth Sauer of 21 French parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. ning. The meeting will be in the high school cafeteria. daughter of the late William

> and Mrs. Lawrence Falco Sr. of Woodside St. The bride-elect is a 1972 The bride-elect received a BA

in Manchester. Manchester High School, is termediate school in Brooklyn.

employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft The couple plan a spring wed- received a BA degree in

There are now an esti-The group sponsors a game mated 10,000 to 12,000 Amerieach Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at can Indians living in New



----- Phelps-Danylik ------

Spukes Photo

## Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Phelps

on a trip to Bermuda. For Division of Cessna Aircraft Co. traveling, Mrs. Phelps wore a in Boonton, N.J. Mr. Phelps, a beige pantsuit. The couple will veteran of two years' service A reception was held at the reside in Rockaway, N.J. with the U.S. Army in Alaska. Mrs. Phelps is employed at is employed by Wilshire Elec-



Marine Sgt. John R. Rizy, son f Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rizy of 34 Loveland Hill, Rockville, has been commended for contributing to his squadron's efficiency, following its recognition by the commanding general of the 2nd Maine Airraft Wing. He serves with the leadquarters and Maintenance quadron 32 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. A 1969 graduate of Rockville High School, Rizy joined the Marine Corps in

November 1970.

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Parents and Students of Mary Elizabeth Sauer of Bolton Susan Theresa Costello of

Hunter Studios

Mr. Case is the son of Mr. and Mr. Falco is the son of Mr. Mrs. C. Edson Case of 104

graduate of Bolton High School. degree from Brooklyn (N.Y.) She is employed at Miller Falls College in 1972 and an MS in education in 1974. She is a sixth Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of grade teacher at an in-

> Her fiance, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, sociology from the University of Connecticut. He did graduate work in sociology at Hunter College in New York. He also teaches in an intermediate school in Brooklyn.

The couple plan a Dec. 28 wedding in Brooklyn.





eramic greenware.

banquet at the Colony in portable flag pole. The club will

Mrs. Irene Pisch, vice presi- their country.

Templeton, hospitality; Mrs. through Thursday. Ann Prytko, publicity; Mrs. A volunteer to assist Bea Dorothy Standish, cheer; and Sheftel, leader, is needed. The

Other officers installed are to members to have pride in

## **Marines Offer Scholarships**

High school seniors in-terested in obtaining a college Office Building, 135 High St., scholarship through the Marine Hartford, is also available for Corps Option of the NROTC questions by calling 244-2168. program must have their oplications in the mail by Nov. 1. This will allow for the selec tion of the scholarship recipients before their high chool graduation.

cording to Capt. William . Serpa of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Hartford, the scholarship has an average value of \$18,000. It pays full tuition, textbook costs, and associated fees. In addition, the student receives a \$100 a month allowance during the school year. Summer training sessions with pay and travel are also a part of the program.

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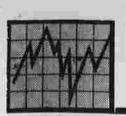
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meals like the ones enjoyed by in this area. There are day and evening classes at the following locations: Motts Community Hall, 587 East Middle Turnpike Tuesday - 12:00 Noon

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**Automotive Services Council Officers** 

New officers were elected at the first annual meeting of the Automotive Services Council of Connecticut recenty at Willie's Steak House. Shown here are (from left) Malcolm Kerr of Glastonbury, associated with Manchester Transmissions Inc. at 161 W. Middle Tpke., treasurer; Joseph Magnano of 36 Greenwood Dr., associated with Daniel's Cadillac in Hartford, president; and Joseph Goodfield of East Hartford, associated with R&G Auto Service Inc. of 917 Center St., vice president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### INVESTMENT COUNSELORS

pointments of Daniel R. Donahue of West Hartford and Lewis A. Parker of Glastonbury as investment counselors.

D.J. Henry Co. is a real estate investment firm specializing in the formation and management of limited partnerships in local real estate properties.

NET EARNINGS Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman

Utilities, reported that the company's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 amounted to \$34.8 million or 76 cents per share, as compared with \$67.6 million or \$1.48 per share restated for the same period a year ago. The average number of shares outstanding at Aug. 31 was 45,876,-693 as compared with 45,543,360 a year earlier.

Current earnings of 76 cents per share are 11 cents per share below the level reported for the 12 months ended July 31 and are substantially below the \$1.42 level reported for the year 1973. Sillin attributed the decline in earnings since December 1973 to a continuation of the same factors reported in previous months, particularly the lag in recovery through fuel adjustment clauses of the rapid escalation in fuel costs which began last fall, high interest rates and other general inflationary increases in costs.



Warranty Deeds

longo, property at 878 Center st. \$37.500. Barney T. Peterman Jr. to

Stanley S. and Ruth L Miller, property on Shepard Dr., \$50,500. James B.F. and Margaret

Duffin to John R. and Thelma R. Higgins, property at 3 Stock Pl., \$30,000. Richard D. and Donna M.

Martens to Jacqueline A. Morelewicz, property at 137 Henry St., \$36,000. Lis Pendens Elinor S. Reiner et al versus

Neal G. and Judith V. Nelson et al, property at Summer and **Marriage License** 

William Charles Miller Sr. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ailish Mary Kehoe, 50 Milford Rd., Oct. 4, North United Methodist Church.

**Building Permits** . Charles Pinto Jr., alterations at 72 White St., \$585. Harold J. Parent for Fred H.

Hopper, alterations at 17 Hillcrest Rd., \$880. Cutz, alterations at 160 Lyness

ATTENDS CONFERENCE CLU Michael L. Rothstein of Daniel B. Mosler, CLU, of The D.J. Henry Co. of 435 Manchester, a systems analyst Manchester, associated with

Buckland Rd., South Windsor, in Connecticut Mutual Life's the Beecher C. Swaim Agency has announced the ap- marketing research and ser- of the Continental Assurance vices department, has been Co., qualified for and attended a business conference at the Acapulco Princess Hotel in Mexico.

BUSINESS

Mosler and his wife and daughter reside at 11C Ambassador Dr.

## ATTENDS MEETING

Charles M. Clifton of Coventry, associate of the sales and service office of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Farmington, was among those attending a three-day insurance and financial services conference held at the company's national headquarters in

Joins Firm

Vladimir Orduz

assistant in the agency field

financial analysis department.

Manchester High, Orduz

received his B.S degree in

finance from the University of

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Connecticut this past June.

Cusson to Michael and Carol Savings, it was announced by Benjamin Terry, president. Active in Democratic Barney T. Peterman Sr. and politics, she is presently ser-

Naomi Hammer

Democratic State Central Com-Prior to her election, Mrs. Harold J. Parent for Harry Cutz alterations at 160 Lyness sion













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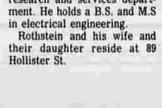
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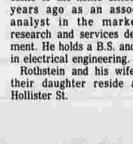
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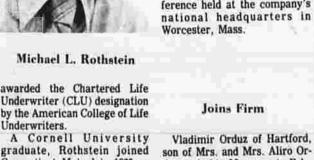
ELECTED Naomi Hammer of Vernon has been elected governmental Kenneth H. and Diane H. affairs officer at Society for

ving her fifth term to the



an agent in Orange, Calif., and Manchester, has joined Conneccame to the home office two ticut Mutual Life as an agency years ago as an associate analyst in the marketing research and services depart





E N. PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 1, 1974

## OBITUARIES

Virgil L. Hartzog

Country Club Lane died Monday

Hospital. He was the husband of

Mr. Hartzog was born July 24

ly Hartzog, and had lived in

Manchester for the past 32

engineer at Pratt and Whitney

Division of United Aircraft

Institution for the Blind.

two grandchildren.

Cemetery.

St., Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons.

Donald L. Hartzog of Rockville

and Thomas C. Hartzog of Ver-

non; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth

W. Hartzog of Manchester; and

Funeral services are

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the

John F. Tierney Funeral Home.

219 W. Center St. The Rev. On-

don T. Stairs, pastor of Com-

munity Baptist Church, will of-

ficiate. Burial will be in East

There are no calling hours.

memorial contributions may be

of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

made to the Heart Association

The family suggests that any

Mrs. Dorothy Hatten Hartzog

Virgil L. Hartzog, 54, of 35

#### William Popoff Jr. William Popoff Jr., 54, of Sana Rosa, Calif., formerly of fanchester, died Monday in at Manchester Memorial Santa Rosa. He was the hushand of Mrs. Dorothy Durkee

Mr. Popoff was born in Hart- 1920 in Meridian, Miss., son of ford and lived in Manchester the late Virgil and Frances Jolbefore moving to California about 30 years ago. During World War II, he served with years. He was employed as an the U.S. Army in the South He is also survived by four Corp., East Hartford, before

sons and a daughter, all of retiring in 1963 because of ill California; his parents, Mr. and • health. Mrs. William Popoff of 423 He was a member of Com-Lydall St.; two brothers, munity Baptist Church and ac-Reynolds Popoff of Vernon and tive in the formation of the Alex Popoff of Azusa, Calif.; a church. He also belonged to sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson Manchester Lodge of Masons of East Hartford; and several and Manchester Country Club grandchildren, nieces and and was an incorporator of the

Funeral arrangements are in-

Mrs. Giuseppe Caldera Mrs. Teresa Vigna Caldera, 93, of Castel Alfero, D'Asti, Itay, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Giuseppe Caldera, mother of Mario Caldera of Palm Bay, Fla., formerly of Bolton, and grandmother of Mrs. Bianca Massey of Andover and Mrs. Terri Masilonis of Vernon. The funeral and burial will be

Nature Walks Planned Lutz Junior Museum will reminded to bring a bag lunch.

free including parents with voung children, college age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. invited. A nominal fee will be Gwen Reed of the Channel 3 move the stones. He could not understand why anyone would work so hard to push down so charged.

Saturday to the State Fish School from 3 to 4 p.m. Those Hatchery in Burlington. A bus wishing to attend this program will leave at 9 a.m. and return of singing, dancing and at noon. Fees are \$1.25 for storytelling should contact the members and \$1.50 for non- museum by Saturday. Fees are

On Oct. 12, the museum will non-members. sponsor a trip to Kent for a Those interested in attending morning of exploring the falls any of these October program a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. vance. Those planning to attend are

sponsor nature walks Thursday Fees, which include transportaand Oct. 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 tion and admission charges, are Nearly 100 stones in the St. James Cemetery were found pushed over and broken by a.m. at Oak Grove Nature for members: Children, \$2.45: Patrolman Fredric Jainchill while on patrol this morning at 6:15. Henry Higgins, director adults, \$2.65. Also, non- of the cemetery, said this morning many of the stones are too heavy for his four-man crew Anyone who has mornings members: Children, \$2.65: to reset. It is the second such attack on the cemetery in recent years. After the last attack,

Ranger Station show will many. (Herald photo by Barlow) There also will be a field trip appear Oct. 9 at Washington 75 cents for members and \$1 for

and surrounding area. Later, a should contact the museum, visit to the Sloane-Stanley 643-0949, as soon as possible. Museum and Kent Furnace is Persons wanting to prticipate planned. A bus will leave at 9 must notify the museum in ad-

## **Buckingham Church** Will Sponsor Fair

The Buckingham quilting, and rug braiding. have its 14th annual Early cheese, sausage and candy, American Fair Friday from 1 to There will also be a gift shop, 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 attic treasures, leather craft, a a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is glass blower and dried flower located on Rt. 94 east of the Rt. arrangements. 83 intersection in Glastonbury. Soup and sandwiches, dessert arts and crafts and both days in the "Country Inn."

The fair will feature colonial and beverage will be served demonstrations. There will also Home baked goods will be be pottery, antiques, a prints sold. An artist will be present to shop, a blacksmith, weaving, do charcoal sketches.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

## Mrs. Lillie Herndon, presi- hall. There will be card playing dent of National PTA, spoke to local PTA officers and also be a report on the upmembers this morning at Mar- coming trip and dinner.

tin School. Accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Kenny, State PTA presi-

dent, this was one of the stops on her scheduled tour Corp will meet Wednesday at 7 throughout the state this month p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. introducing the new PTA Action Program. "Every Child Knights of Pythias will meet Needs You," and assisting in afterward at 8. leadership development.

Mrs. Herndon was elected president of the National PTA in May 1973. A native of South Carolina,

she is the mother of two children.

1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Home.

## Some Accord Reached In Teacher Pay Talk

Windsor Board of Education ly reached tentative agreement and the South Windsor Educa- on salary increases. 

New England Memorials, Inc. 1076 BURNSIDE AVE. lo Saleamon Represent Us. Florence Boston, Owner

The directors of the Memorial Pythian Building Memorial Lodge No. 38,

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program Wednesday at the Newington Veterans Hospital Those planning to attend are The Sunset Senior Citizens reminded that the group will Club will meet Wednesday at leave at 6:30 p.m. from the Post

Negotiators for the South tion Association have reported-

Dr. Robert Goldman. superintendent of schools, said today, "We appear to have reached a tentative agreement. This agreement is going to the ippropriate membership before the week is over." He did not give details of the proposal which was apparently worked out in a session Mon-

I am sure that most of us are acquainted with the following prayer: "God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to

SOUTH WINDSOR

VERNON

Police Station on a Circuit

George L. Carfiro, 29, of 16 tober, 1973.

weekend.

once very active and talented verson who, message to a friend who was finding

attempt to follow them we can live more calmly and yet also, we can take a part in the tremendous play that is continually being performed about us - I mean life.

change things I can and Wisdom to know the difference." I first became acquainted with this

prayer from the Christmas message of a with age, had become increasingly dependent on other people. She had sent this have appeared on Monday's editorial

herself in the same position.

25 Years Ago

Cathedral, England is to speak as guest

Eight classes with enrollment of 341

Walter Mahoney is elected chairman of

10 Years Ago

Manchester's Recreation Superinten-

dent James Herdic receives Connecticut

Fourth Voting District

start night sessions at Manchester High

preacher at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Canon Alan Richardson of Durham

page. It appears here today to keep the sequence of thoughts planned by Miss Since then, I have kept those few lines Low. Today's Thought does appear on the close to me. They remind us of three very editorial page.)



**TODAY'S THOUGHT** 

important truths in our lives. If we do

Church

(Ed. Note: This Today's Thought should

Submitted by,

Miss Jeanne Low

St. Mary's Episcopal

#### Recreation Society's award for his outstanding contribution to the recreation movement

Joseph W. McGonigal, long-time foreman of The Herald's press room, retires after more than 52 years service with the newspaper. Joseph P. Dyer of Manchester is named

director of the Office of Economic Opportunit, new state agency which will coordinate and integrate Connecticut's participation in nationwide war against

**Town Disaster** (Continued from Page One)

for withstanding the undue complaints as the information they got from state sources "stunk," he said. The town is preparing a list of needed items in every home and will get it to the public. Items include a radio, flashlights and fresh batteries, food, clean water in containers, a first aid kit, and more. About information, Fogarty said he has been in touch with men of the state utility companies. They refuse to allow anybod outside the company inside their headquarters during disasters but promise to take more care on a town-by-town basis to get out correct facts.

"Not till the end of the week were we getting accurate information," he said. 'In order for people to make adequate lecisions about protecting themselves and their property, they must know what to expect

"But I don't know anyone powerful enough to change the power company." Next time, he added, shelter will be under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Sweet of the America Red Cross. It most likely will be at least centered at MHS, he said. Shut-Ins Stayed Out

Fogarty, Thompson and others at the meeting lamented the fact many senior citizens refused to leave their homes and take shelter. Alan Mason, director of human services, headed an effort to find 183 shut-ins feared dying in the cold. Only three would leave their homes. A special shelter at the Senior Citizens Center with its own generator may prevent their refusing help again, Fogarty said.

Is It Hot?

strange problems that kept forcing themselves on the volunteers and town workers. Lt. Richard Sartor of the police department took a turn in the control center on

the phones. A woman called about a downed wire by her house. "Oh, what can I do?" Sartor asked, "Is it hot?" Before he could say anything else, she

said, "Just a minute, I'll go see." Sartor could not get her to come back to the phone. He waited tensely for her. "No," she finally answered. "But it's

Thompson said, "People were not psychologically prepared for any kind of emergency

# Partly Misquoted,

Dr. James P. Kennedy superintendent of schools, said e was partly misquoted Mon-

at the Verplanck School. A sentence read: "About the Verplanck alarm system that apparently did not work Sept. 22

Paving Co. of 520 Burnham St. vestigation of a theft of \$900 with third-degree larceny and Dr. Kennedy said the during a break over the from the Dunkin Donuts store possession of stolen property. sentence gives the impression on Rt. 83 in Vernon where The warrant came after a com- he is not highly concerned about Richard was employed in Oc- plaint about a stolen motorcy- the system's failure and es-A 150 per cent increase in the cle. Johnson was released on a pecially the failure of the rates it charges its 106 \$500 non-surety bond for court answering service monitoring customers is being sought by the system to call police after the L&M Water Co. of

carrying a dangerous weapon charges of first-degree failure Union St., Rockville Monday at 25. (a rifle), and intoxication. to appear and third-degree 1:23 p.m. at the Henry Park He was being held in lieu of burglary (five counts). He was tower and charged with posses-\$5,000 surety bond Monday arrested last week in Indiana by sion of marijuana. He was when he was taken to Norwich Manchester Police after released on a \$250 non-surety State Hospital for examination. Richard completed a jail term bond for court Oct. 15. • Sandra M. Welch, 23, of breakage of windows. But a Raymond Richard, 29, of Total bonds including Ver- West Willington Monday on a good alarm system should be Taunton, Mass. was arrested non's are \$10,000. Richard is court warrant charging her able to protect a school from Monday at the Manchester being held for court Thursday, with issuing a bad check. She the severe, serious kind of atwas released on a \$50 non-surety tack such as at Verplanck. bond for court Oct. 15.

> business office to check the customers of the L&M Water terms of our agreement with Co., is assessing its position on the answering service for possi- the request. ble followup action," Dr. The present rates are \$60 a

A 17-year-old youth, Michael new rate would increase com-T. Daly of 146 Woodland St., was arrested over the weekend by police and charged with the breaks among other crimes.



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**AREA POLICE REPORT** 

Court 12 warrant charging him Windeer Marden on 19, of Windeer Marden on 19, of

Congregational Church will The country store will sell and charged with threatening, appeared in court Monday on • John D. Burdick, 21, of 75 receiving an alarm signal Sept. Manchester. The five-year-old company is

"When 1 said no alarm system is 100 per cent effective, I was talking about the random

- AND AND A

**Cemetery Stones Toppled** 

Blank checks were stolen with second-degree larceny. Windsor Monday on a Circuit

from the office of the Central The charge stems from an in- Court 12 warrant charging him

Reservoir Rd., Vernon was arrested Monday at 9:10 p.m. In Manchester, Richard Oct. 15.

there:

Other arrests include:

He expressed hope the whole town would

The mayor noted other area towns did

not have the system set up by Fogarty.

Many were not able to offer real help to

"I was impressed with 'Dutch's' opera-

tion, with the firemen, the policemen, and

Certificates

Weiss and Thompson gave out the cer-

The Eighth Utilities District, Dorothy

Coleman, Dorothy Hubbard, John

Harkins, the chiefs of the police and fire

departments, Maurice Pass, Frank Ennis,

Edward Tomkiel, James Fogarty, Peter

Henry, Bruce Doughty. Also, Donald Starkweather, Michael

Nimirowski, Dr. Alice Turek, Mary Della

Fera, Jay Giles, Mel Siebold, Alan Mason,

John Salcius, the Red Cross, Hyalie

Hurwitz, Richard Clark, Tim Badger, Ken

Messier, Maj. Lawrence Beadle of the

Also, Gail Bride, Joy Kleinschmidt,

Richard Carter, Joel Miller, Fred Peck,

Rose Pass, Marion Jesseman, Capt.

Thomas P. Thomas, Capt. David Gay,

Nate Agostinelli, Jacqueline Ennis, Lucy

Manchester Public Health Nurses

Also, Radio Station WINF, Charles

Crocini, Manchester Sand and Gravel Co.,

Farmers Association, Matthew Levine

Central Connecticut Co-operative

Jay Weiss, Thomas Morgan, Mark

Kravitz, Edward Kenney, Curtis Wilson,

Marie Girelli, John Garside, William

Also, Gregory Ennis, Jeffrey Ennis

William Wilson II, Ernest McNeill,

Michael Thompson, David Hayes, Andrew

Wrobel, Steven Gagnon, Shannon Hunger-

ford. Vincent Perry, Kenneth O'Neil, and

As soon as Weiss finished reading off the

names, several of the volunteers present

noted some missing people. For example,

Joel Miller of Coventry dropped off two

truckloads of fire wood at the town hall

Weiss agreed the list left out many peo-

ple because of the extent of the work done

Charles Ponticelli.

and stayed to help others.

Sheldon, Manchester Lumber Co.

Association, Consolidated Laundries,

Salvation Army, Karen Bride,

their people until Wednesday, he said.

the volunteers," Thompson said.

tificates which are made out to:

be more aware of problems like hot, lethal

wires. And that they would not let the ten-

sion break them down.

Mayor Thompson told a story about the

Says Dr. Kennedy

day in The Herald concerning him was set at \$10,200 in Circuit story in today's Herald on Page an article about recent breaks Court 12 Monday. He is being 3. (Eighth District) held for court Thursday.

## **Kate Hike** Sought by L&M Water shed on fire on Merrow Rd.

owned by Lavitt Enterprises of Vernon, successor to L&M Homes. It services the homes on Redwood Rd., Ralph Rd. and Galaxy Dr., off Hillstown Rd. The state PUC (Public Utilities Commission) has scheduled an Oct. 23 public hearing on the proposed rate hike. It will be at 10 a.m. in Room 565A of the State Office "I don't approve of the way Building, 165 Capitol Ave., the answering service reported- Hartford. The Redwood ly handled the alarm on Sept. Homeowners Association, 25. I have instructed our which represents the 106

Kennedy said this morning. year, or \$5 monthly. The request is for a rate of \$150 a



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# **Palmer Out to Clinch Crown for Orioles**

go together like champagne and the Baltimore Orioles. come of the Baltimore-Detroit contest. Palmer, who has been the winning pitcher in all four of The Yankees trail by a full game and the Orioles need we've been playing, we might not do it." Baltimore's American League title-clinching games, will only to sweep the regular season's two remaining games Detroit Tigers. Baltimore, which could clinch today if New York loses at Thursday in Shea Stadium in a one-game playoff. Milwaukee tonight, made Mickey Lolich a 21-game loser Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit is sending his No. 2

"I think we'll win, (Clyde) Wright will beat New York just when the Orioles needed it most. Palmer is 7-12 to now, and they (the Yankees) win two, I'll punch you right and it'll be all over by tonight," said Palmer's teammate, Coleman's 14-12.

former Tiger Jim Northrup. Wright won't be going for Milwaukee except possibly in them," Houk said. "If New York wins two, then Baltimore relief Kevin Kobel will be starting for the Brewers while will have to win it themseves.

DETROIT (UPI) - Jim Palmer and pennant clinchings the Yankees will send George Medich, knowing the out-

Palmer, whose aching right arm returned to soundness even more rasping by a bad cold. "If we lose two games "All we've got to do is win one game, then it's up to can say."

"If we only beat them once, that will be better than New Lolich to increase their tenuous lead over the York did against them," he said. "Of course, the way Yankees. Lolich became Detroit's first 21-game loser since Hooks Dauss was 13-21 way back in 1920. Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore kept his mouth Earl Williams and Bob Grich each hit home runs and be pitching today when the Orioles attempt to nail down at from the Tigers to advance to the playoffs against Oakland closed tighter than a freeway under construction. His least a share of the East Division crown against the lowly regardless of what New York does. Should the two teams superstitious mind sprang quickly into action when a drove in three runs apiece to spice the 16-hit attack. tie, Dave McNally will likely oppose Rudy May on Baltimore writer suggested the Orioles had it "locked up" Baltimore built up a 9-2 lead after four innings and then hung grimly on until Grant Jackson recorded the last out. after Monday night's win. Jackson, 5-4, got the victory because Weaver took out "Don't you say that. Don't you print that. Don't you starter Ross Grimsley while he was one out shy of going Monday by hammering Detroit 12-6 for its seventh straight pitcher, Joe Coleman, out to stave off Baltimore and think that," Weaver said, his normally hoarse voice made the necessary five innings for the victory.

In the only other AL game, Jim Perry went 6-2-3 innings in the mouth- and I like you. That's the worst thing you to raise his record to 17-12 when the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1. Dave Duncan singled The Orioles overcame an early mist, chilling home the winning run when the Indians picked up a pair in temperatures that started at 49 degrees and dropped, and the fourth.

THE HERALD

# By Earl Yost Sports Editor Indians 'Win One' XX For Gaylord Perry

Striving for .500 Record

Striving for a .500 record in the pre-season major league baseball pennant prediction department is this writer. Boston and Oakland were tabbed tops in the American League's East and West last spring with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati the East and West choices in the National League. According to my horoscope, only Oakland had followed the pattern predicted at this time with Pittsburgh still in the running ... Boston's 'funeral' was held last Sunday night in Detroit...Since Aug. 28, when Baltimore jumped back into the American League East flag picture, the club has played better than .800 ball, winning 25 of 31 games. The club was mired deep in the lower section of the standing eight games back of Boston when Manager Earl Weaver put it all together. The Orioles have won 13 onerun games in the last 31 and 38 by one-run margins overall, definitely the stamp of a good club...Only 6,498 fans showed up in Oakland to see the Athletics wind up the regular season last Sunday at home. Attendance was down 165,000 over a year ago at Charlie Finley's ball park...The New York Yankees have sent out playoff tickets via the mail for use if the club gains a berth in the playoffs starting Saturday in Oakland. If games are to be played in New York, they are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday if needed in the best of five set against the Western Division champs.

## Shea Stadium the Worst Park

Setting the record straight, Dick McAuliffe of the Boston Red Sox claims Shea Stadium is the worst park in the American League and old Yankee Stadium was among the best ... Not once in the 16-year history of the Rolling Park invitational Golf Tournament has rain curtailed play, bert were eliminated from the McConkey reports that when Bob Dieterle copped top pennant race Sunday, used honors last Sunday it was a repeat success. Dieterle walked home with the top prize four years ago ... Look for a woman to be named to the Board of Governor's at the an effort to rescue the game Manchester Country Club, another first for the fairer for Bill Lee, who gave up New York (2) - A set...John Herdic, former Manchester High athlete, is only six hits in dropping to again starring this fall with West Liberty State College, 17-15. West Liberty, W.Va. Herdic was a second team conference selection as a fullback last season...There are six sets of there trying to to win a brothers in the National Football League this season -Merlin and Phil Olsen, both with Los Angeles, Jim (Dallas) and Mark Arneson (St.Louis), Dan (Washington) and Paul Ryczek (Atlanta), Gene (Oakland) and Marvin him." said Johnson after St. Louis 86 74 .538 Upshaw (Kansas City), Bubba (Oakland) and Tody Smith (Houston), Dick (Miami) and Bob Anderson (Denver). One set of twins is also listed, Rick (Los Angeles) and Ron "I didn't come out here Saul (Houston)...Beer will be sold at athletic events at the Hartford Civic Center due to open early next year. Just one man's opinion, but allowing the sale of beer inside the Center is a mistake. It's a money-maker for the promoter (city in this case) but a nuisance to the average Joe Fan. That's one mistake made at the Springfield Civic Center, especially at hockey games where fans get out of line after being beered-up.

## End of the Line

Congratulations are due Jim McCavanagh, sales left 10 runners on base, inmanager and former stock car racing driver. He's passing cluding the three in the ninth out cigars following the birth of his first son...John when Milt Wilcox registered Sommers of Vernon is a tight end with the Nichols College his fouth save by getting football team this fall ... Two local boys, Jack Halldin and Doug Griffin on a force-out. Ray Gliha, attended Mickey Owen's baseball school in The game's three runs Miller, Mo., last summer. Owen is the one-time Brooklyn were scored in the fourth. Dodger catcher.

## Slap at Manager

## Royal Ball Players on a Rick Burleson roller after singles by Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans. Feel Leader Gone The Indians lifted Perry after Tim Blackwell singled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The majority of the Kansas City Royals players feel their leader is gone. Manager Jack McKeon Sunday, in effect, fired first-base coach and hitting instructor Charley Lau. Lau was told bluntly that he would not be retained on the major-league level because McKeon questioned his loyalty. Lau cleaned out his locker

and left. throughout the season that most of the players looked to Lau for leadership. When McRae said Lau's disthings went bad, they did not missal was "ridiculous and Stennett NL's POTW talked to Charley. players how they felt about too." t there was no hesitancy.

against McKeon, who is this one did.

Ewing Kauffman in August. Bosman, 7-5.

Everyone wanted to be The players were upset in Player of the Week honors.

American League BOSTON (UPI) — As September and the baseball season slithered slowly away from them, the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians went out to increase their pitchers' bargaining position at contract time. In the process Monday

night, they played a strategic if meaningless game that the Indians won 2to move a full game in front of idle Milwaukee in a non-battle for fourth in the American League East.

The Indians, upset over the recent firing of Manager Ken Aspromonte, wanted to win one for their lame duck skipper and veteran Jim Perry. The elder of the pitching Perrys went 6% innings for his 17th win against 12 losses.

"To me, Jim Perry had an outstanding season and this was my thanks to him," said Aspromonte, "He hasn't missed a turn this year and for a 38-year-old guy, that's something. He's given me everything but his guts."

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, whose Red Sox five pinch hitters and a pinch runner in the ninth in

"You've got a pitcher out Oct. 1-2. baseball game. We wouldn't be very fair to Bill Lee if we didn't go out to win it for Pittsburgh 86 74 .538 Boston loaded the bases in St. Louis (2) - At Montreal, the ninth but failed to score. tonight thinking we would do anything but win.

"Any time you you march Los Angeles 100 60 .625 a pitcher out there, it goes Cincinnati 98 62 .613 on his record more than on Los Angeles (2) - A anyone else's. We were Houston, Oct. 1-2 trying to win for Bill Lee." Try as they might, the Red Oct. 1-2. Sox couldn't come up with enough runs to win. They Charlie Spikes' single and John Ellis' double scored one run and Dave Duncan singled home Ellis with the other. Boston's run scored

with two out in the seventh because his arm "got a little The season and the

pressure is over for Jim Perry and Bill Lee, too. Tonight, lefty Steve Barr, right-hander Jim Barr, gets

player this season to be tapped for the National League's Everyone wanted to be The players were upset in quoted. None of the usual, June when General Manager "Okay, here it is, but don't Cedric Tallis was fired by Fourformer, But that the player of the Week award, NL use my name." It has Kauffman. But that move noted that Stennett hit 469

Boston Cleveland Detroit Texas Minnesota Chicago Kansas City 77 83 .481 13 California Monday's Results Baltimore 12, Detroit 6 Cleveland 2, Boston 1 Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Goltz 9-10) Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12) Cleveland (Bosman 7-5)

EAST W L Pct GE Baltimore 89 71 .556 Milwaukee, Oct. 1-2. Baltimore (2) - At Detroit,

EAST W L Pct GI Oct. 1-2) Pittsburgh (2) - Home v Chicago, Oct. 1-2 WEST

# **In National League**

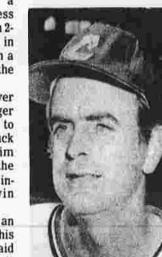
NEW YORK (UPI) - The pennant race has only begun in the National League East and, surprisingly enough, it may not be over in the NL West.

Both NL East contenders, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, won Monday night and remain deadlocked for first place with two games remaining. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers, needing only one victory to clinch the West hampionship, lost to the Houston Astros 4-1 and now hold only a two-game lead over Cincinnati with each team having two games to play.

Pittsburgh got a three-hit performance from Bruce Kison and a pinch-hit triple from Richie Zisk to defeat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 while the Cardinals received a threehitter from rookie Bob Forsch and a three-run homer from brother of San Francisco Ted Simmons to down the Montreal Expos 5-1. There is the possibility that both divisions could finish in

Player reaction was armed with a two-year con- his first taste of big league a tie which would necessitate one-game divisional playoffs bitter. It has been no secret tract he was given by owner pressure against Dick on Thursday. There has never been a playoff for a division title since it was instituted in 1969 and there have been only three regular season playoffs in the entire history of the

It didn't appear a week ago that the Dodgers could lose confide in McKeon. They absurd and wherever SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - the division title. At that time the Dodgers led by five Charley Lau winds up, I Rennie Stennett became Mon- games but the Reds have put together a six-game winning When reporters asked hope that's where I am, day the fourth Pittsburgh streak while Los Angeles has split its last six games. Larry Dierker and Ken Forsch stopped the Dodgers on six hits Monday night and the Dodgers looked anything but potential champions on the basepaths as they had two runners cut down trying to take an extra base. Rookie Greg Gross threw out Bill Buckner at second in the third inning when the Dodger outfielder tried to stretch become an open revolt didn't hit them as hard as during the week (15 for 32). a single into a double and centerfielder Cesar Cedeno cut down Joe Ferguson at the plate in the fourth when he tried



# American League

National League

W L Pet GE Cincinnati (2) - At Atlanta

Oakland at California, N Kennedy Hearing NEW YORK (UPI) -National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy heard seven witnesses Monday in a four-and-a-half hour closed hearing concerning the Atlanta Hawks' claim to the services of Golden State

Boston (Barr 0-0), N

New York (Medich 19-14) at

Milwaukee (Colborn 10-12), N

Chicago (Kaat 20-13), N

Texas at Minnesota

**Cleveland at Boston** 

Kansas City at Chicago

**Baltimore at Detroit** 

Kansas City (Bird 0-0) at

Oakland (Hunter 25-12) at

California (Tanana 13-19), N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Milwaukee, N

EAST

WEST

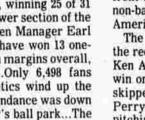
Raltimore

Warriors' forward Clyde Lee. The Hawks' claim stems from a 1970 trade involving Pete Maravich and Zelmo Bea-Atlanta traded Beaty to Golden State, but he elected to jump to the American Basket-

promised them Lee if Beaty Brewers, WINF ever reported to Golden State.

GAYLORD PERRY **Pennant Races** 

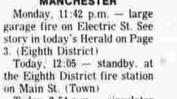




ANGLE

## He took several names and said certificates will be prepared for them.

## FIRE CALLS MANCHESTER



#### Today, 12:05 - standby. the Eighth District fire station on Main St. (Town) Today, 8:54 a.m. - circulator ump leaking in a furnace at 118 McKee St. (Town) TOLLAND COUNTY Monday, 8:37 p.m. - tool

Tolland Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALLS

Monday, 4:36 p.m. - auto ac-

COMMENT

Carl Zinsser, whose turn it

was to man this morning's

Board of Directors comment

session, reported business was

slow and that the three men

who appeared came during the

last 10 minutes of the two-hour

One complained that repair of

Bush Hill Rd. was stopped.

after only half of the work was

done. A second complained that

the lights were lit Sunday night

at the Charter Oak Field tennis

courts, with nobody using the

courts at the time because of

heavy rains. The third

suggested that hot meals should

SESSION

TOLLAND COUNTY

cident on Rt. 83. (Vernon Am-

bulance)

session.

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# Yankees Need Help in Detroit **Must Win Two** scoreboard From Brewers

## National League

W L Pct GB W L Pct GB Pittsburgh 86 74 .538 89 71 .556 St. Louis 86 74 .538 New York 88 72 .550 1 Philadelphia 78 82 .488 8 83 77 .519 6 Montreal 78 82 .488 8 76 84 .475 13 New York 71 89 .444 15 Milwaukee 75 85 469 14 Chicago 66 94 .413 20 72 88 .450 17 WEST W L Pct GI W L Pct GB Los Angeles 100 60 .625 90 70 .563 Cincinnati 98 62 .613 2 83 75 .525 6 86 74 .538 14 Atlanta 81 79 .506 9 Houston 81 79 .506 19 78 80 .494 11 San Francisco 71 89 .444 29 San Diego 59 101 .369 41 66 94 .413 24 Monday's Results New York 5, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 5, Montreal 1 Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1 Houston 4, Los Angeles 1 Texas (Bibby 19-19) at **Tonight's Games** 

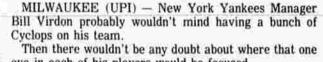
Philadelphia (Lonborg 16-13) at New York (Seaver 11-10) St. Louis (Gibson 11-12) at Montreal (Torrez 15-8) Chicago (Dettore 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 16-11) Cincinnati (Billingham 19-10) at Atlanta (Capra 15-8) Los Angeles (Sutton 18-9) at

Houston (Richard 2-2) San Diego (Freisleben 9-13) at San Francisco (Caldwell 14- K Wednesday's Games San Diego at San Francisco

Philadelphia at New York, N NEW YORK (UPI) - It's lose at least one. Chicago at Pittsburgh, N St. Louis at Montreal, N Cincinnati at Atlanta, N Los Angeles at Houston, N



TONIGHT 7:25 Red Sox vs. lnball Association instead. The dians, WTIC Hawks contend the Warriors 8:26 Yankees vs.



eye in each of his players would be focused. Instead he has a bunch of

two-eyed players and the temptation must be strong to have one of those eyes cast in the direction of Detroit.

Because while the Yankees open a two-game series in Milwaukee tonight, the Baltimore Orioles have two games left against the Tigers in Detroit. They beat Detroit 12-6 Monday night.

And the Yankees have to win both their games and hope Baltimore loses one of its two in order to force a tie for the American League East title. If that happens, the tie will be broken Thursday in a one-game playoff at New York.

"We can't worry about Baltimore." Virdon said "There isn't much we can

But a little while later Vir don admitted he had deep hopes that Baltimore would

Baltimore wins both games it doesn't matter what the Yankees do. If Baltimore Baltimore loses and the Koosman, generally regarded Yankees win the two teams behind Tom Seaver and Matlack, surpassed them both

> frozen tundra more suited to skiing than baseball. The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather with temperatures in the low 30s or upper 20s.

The weather may cause some concern, but Brewers pitcher Kevin Kobel is also on the minds of the Yankees. "He's good," said Yankee

center fielder Bobby Murcer. "I don't know about

stage of the season, I don't think it matters who pitches

\$131,985 for Evert NEW YORK (UPI) - Chris

Evert, although she did not win Professional Tennis Tour. In standings released Monday by the USLTA, Miss Evert has

to score from second on a single by Bill Russell. "We didn't help out the situation with our baserunning the other guys but I have tonight," sighed Dodger Manager Walter Alston. "The trouble hitting him." fellas wanted to sip some champagne. I don't care when it Kobel has beaten the happens, I just want it to happen. Playoff wise, this hurts Yankees twice this season. us. I would have liked to have it over tonight because I But in his last outing against could arrange the pitching the way I wanted it." them Sept. 4 he allowed six

"This is a big disappointment because we felt we could hits and three runs in less win it tonight, so now we'll have to do it tomorrow night," than five innings. said Dodger outfielder Jim Wynn. "We've been coming "Sure he's been a good from behind all season long. There's no doubt we will win pitcher against us," said here and win it all. It's just a matter of waiting to pop the Roy White. "But at this corks.

The Astros intend on making things as difficult as possi-against us. We have to beat ble for the Dodgers, however, in their two remaining anybody games. "I'll pitch everybody if I have to," said Houston Manager Preston Gomez.

The Pirates got a real bonus from Kison, who hadn't pitched a complete game since Sept. 4, 1972. The 24-yearold righthander was touched for a pair of hits and a run in the first inning, then allowed only one hit over the last eight to gain his ninth win in 17 decisions.

"I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't nervous," Kison admitted. the Virginia Slims of Denver "I spent last night going over their batters and how to last week, has climbed to \$131. pitch to them in my head. I felt good, strong at the end." 985 on the 1974 U.S. Lawn Ten-

The Pirates won in the seventh when Zisk, batting for Frank Taveras, delivered a run-scoring triple-his 100th RBI of the season-after Manny Sanguillen had reached RBI of the season-after Manny Sanguillen had reached base safely on a bunt single. Zisk, normally a starter, had second-place Billie Jean King. been benched in favor of left-handed hitting Dave Parker.



LOU PINIELLA

## Koosman Top Man on Staff

been a disappointing season for With two games left the most of the New York Mets' Orioles hold a one game lead pitching staff but not for Jerry over the Yankees. If Koosman.

Koosman finished his best season in the last five years Monday night when the 30-year- and New York both either old left-hander scattered seven win or lose tonight the hits en route to a 5-2 victory Yankees would trail by one over the Philadelphia Phillies. with one to play. If

this year by winning his 15th the Yankees lose then it's all game. His 265 innings also were over and Baltimore wins the the most by a Met pitcher this East title. season and the 15 wins are As if the pressure weren't Koosman's most since 1969, enough, the Yankees are when he won 17 games and also going to face the helped the Mets to the World prospect of playing on a Series title over Baltimore.

**Pennant Races Alive** 



Start of 89-Yard Touchdown

# Fifth Straight Shutout Gained by High Booters

**By Len Auster** 

Despite playing poorly in the second half, Manchester High blanked Conard High, 1-0, in a hard-fought CCIL soccer clash yesterday at Memorial Field. The win was the Indians fifth straight shutout after an opening setback. Manchester, Enfield and Hall are tied atop the league standings, each with four wins and a loss with Hall also having a tie in the circuit.

After a scoreless first period which the Silk Towners dominated. Carl Bujacius tallied his fourth goal of the season at the 9:27 mark of the second stanza with an assist from Tayo Stimac. Stimac had received a pass from Reiner Cacace and one-timed it to Bujacius free on the right side and the latter drilled it from 12 yards out past the outstretched hands of Conard goalie Dave Pistrito.

the first half launching 17 shots compared to just four for It's sometimes just as hard to write about a good victory the West Hartford-based visitors. The second half saw as it is to explain away a bad loss. The reason is that in a Coach Dick Danielson's Indians seemingly run out of gas big victory it's awfully hard to pick out a few people who but the defensive work of fullback Kurt Hassett, senior Co- excelled when so many played well. The newspaper ac-Captain Mike Lombardo and netminder Ray Sullivan kept count told of the scorers and the scoring, but there was the Chieftains off the scoreboard. Sullivan was called upon much more to the victory. There were several players who to make 10 saves while his counterpart, Pistrito, had a fine did outstanding jobs. Kevin Shorey, a junior game in the nets making 11 stops. halfback, ran the ball five young, inexperienced team.

"We played a good first half," commented Danielson, "This was the best team we've faced this year thus far." times for 37 yards and did an However, we were very hap-Halfback Bill Donovan turned in a fine outing but he excellent job blocking for py that we were able to take twisted an ankle at the 6:06 mark of the second stanza and the other backs. Tom Hor- advantage of the situation didn't return. Tracy Kasel and sophomore Bill Meier also nat, a linebacker, did a great and score points without played well for the locals.

The Tribe's next clash is Friday in Willimantic against fact that he was playing on a The game this week league foe Windham High.

By Earl Yost

Despite setbacks by the weatherman on three straight

nis Tournaments.

divisions.

With tennis interest on the

increase, Camposeo

successfully ran a record six

Mike White emerged as

the shining light by winning

### Jack Maloney Ignited MHS Win Saturday Manchester had its good short passing game working in MAJOR White Triple Winner **Cheney Booters** LEAGUE WLEADERS **Tennis Tourneys** Were Well Run Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	Н	Pc
Jarr, Atl	596	209	.35
Diver, Pitt	608	194	.319
Buckner, LA	575	182	.31
lisk, Pitt	530	166	.31
Madlock, Chi	639	198	.31
Gross, Hou	580	180	.31
McBride, St.L	555	172	.31
Smith, St.L	513	159	.31
Brock, St.L	632	193	.30
Stargell, Pitt	502	153	.30
AMERICAN	LEA	GU	E
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594 216 .364 517 165 .319 Orta. Chi 529 163 308 the Men's Singles and McRae, KC 513 157 .306 teaming with Tom 461 140 .304 McDonald to gain the Men's 518 157 303 Doubles and with Marti Burroughs, Tex 554 167 .301 Parliman to capture the 515 155 .301 Mixed Doubles. 462 139 .301 Linnea Everett repeated

HOME RUNS and with Marti Parliman Schmidt, Phil 36; Bench, Cin gained the Women's AMERICAN LEAGUE dominated the Men's Singles

Tenace, Oak 26; Darwin, Minn over) since the event was in- served as a tennis instructor and Burroughs, Tex 25.

Bench, Cin 129; Schmidt, Phil A record number of 116; Garvey, LA 110; Wynn, LA South Windsor at Glaston- earn 27 of the 34 first place UCLA, Texas and Burroughs, Tex 118; Bando, votes cast and 331 points. Missouri were in a three- Oak 103; Rudi, Oak 97; Hender-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE: Messersmith, LA 20-6 Billingham, Cin 19-10; F Niekro, Atl 19-13; Sutton, LA 18-9: Gullett, Cin 17-11. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Hunter, Oak 25-12; Jenkins, Tex 24-12: Cuellar, Balt 22-10: Tiant, Bos 22-13; Busby, KC 22-Wigren shot a 72 while Wally KC 22-14: Ryan, Cal 22-16.

Cichon of the host club had a 75. net of 60.



RAY CAMPOSEO

territory were Jeff Joy, Tom Jones, the ball consistantly. as Cheney took 20 shots. steve Small and Reault.

attempt failed.

**Good Start** 

Marching all the way in its irst possession, the Notch First Win first possession, the Manchester High JV football team tied its South Windsor counterparts, 6-6, Copping its first win of the campaign yesterday was the Cheney Tech soccer team, 2-1, over Putnam Academy at the losers' field. The Beavers are home Tallying what proved to be Starting from their own 35, the young Tribesmen today entertaining St. the winning marker in the took it in with quarterback Thomas Seminary.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

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Bob Reault going over from the 10-yard line for the opened the scoring in the forward Peter Krawitz, Jim score. The conversion first stanza with a 15-yard Blackmore had knotted the boot. The ball ricocheted off count a minute earlier for The Bobcats tallied one post and then the other Putnam. following a blocked punt before crossing over the Cheney netminder Bruce calves' 11 dominated early making five saves. His Playing well for the locals action beating the hosts to counterpart made 14 stops

fourth stanza at the 5:00 Cheney's Joel Tessier minute mark was freshman

deep in Manchester goal line. Coach Manny Gon- Beebe had an easy day

AB H Pct Carew, Minn

Piniella, NY Maddox, NY Randle, Tex Allen, Chi Henderson, Chi 594 175 .295 as Women's Singles queen

33: Wynn, LA 32; Perez, Cin 28: Mal Darling has Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 29; Seniors (players 45 and

NATIONAL LEAGUE: resumed.

players and teams com- Camposeo is a student at peted, a feather in the cap of Central Connecticut State AMERICAN LEAGUE: Camposeo. The latter College.

Wigren Cops One-Day Golf

Capturing low gross honors in Ralph DiNicolo of Manchester yesterday's Connecticut Sec- Country Club toured the course any more than temporary. yard scamper by sparkplug tion PGA held at Ellington in 76.

# **Pro Football Weekend Leftovers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The firing of Howard Schnellenberger and his replacement as coach by General Manager Joe Thomas already has stirred ill will among the Baltimore Colts. Colt owner Robert Irsay notified the team of the decision after its 30-10 loss to Philadelphia Sunday and Schnellenberger didn't know about it until he overheard Irsay

Marty Domres. "Schnellenberger was a good coach. Nobody can turn this team around because we have to play together before we can win ball games. Irsay is only a sideline owner who doesn't know anything about foot-

ninutes before the end of the game,

one of the heroes in New England's stunning upset of Los Angeles Sunday but it really wasn't one of his better days. Vataha first dropped one pass, ran into an official on another pattern and dropped still another. He had been benched since the second period before making a 21-yard touchdown reception for the winning score in the last quarter.

sound like a law firm but they're the guys working the miracles at New England. John Tanner is a three-year vet, Steve King is a second-year inebacker and Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt are rookies who form the fourlinebacker setup which has led the Pats to upset wins over Miami and Los Angeles in their first three

Pittburgh Coach Chuck Noll didn't mince words after his Steelers were overpowered in a 17-0 loss to Oakland Sunday. "They rammed the ball down

our throats. We got our butts kicked in. It was a total team defeat. We couldn't do anything against them because we couldn't block, couldn't tackle and how can you win a football game without blocking and tackling."

The conditions under which the Bills and the New York Jets played in Buffalo Sunday had to be among the worst in recent years. The clubs came within two minutes of playing the first NFL game without a pass completion. Wind gusts of up to 40 miles an hour and driving torrents of rain turned the game into something reminiscent of the Canton Bulldogs and the Frankford Yellowjackets. Snaps from center were blown off course and Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson stopped warming up along the sidelines at one point because he kept missing his receiver - 10 yards away. Joe Namath was 2-for-18 for 33 yards and those two just happened to get blown to the right area.

The Jets suddenly have become rabid Baltimore Oriole fans. New York will be on the road for the 10th consecutive week Monday night in Miami and should the Yankees make the American League playoffs, it's two more weeks of playing vagabond. Nearly half the present Jets have never played in Shea Stadium - and some of them have never even seen it.

The Dallas Cowboys have not been scoring after a solid opening day ef-fort and quarterback Roger Staubach knows who to blame - Roger Staubach.



SOCCER East Catholic at New London St. Thomas Seminary at Cheney Tech **Cromwell at Bolton** 'ortland at Khan

**Rockville at Newington** Stafford at Ellington CROSS COUNTRY

Manchester at Penney St. Paul at East Catholic Coventry at East Hampton Hill/Staf-Parish ford/Woodstock Academy at Ellington MCC vs. Tunxis CC

FIELD HOCKEY

E. O. Smith at Manchester

## Track Practice

There will be practice and fourth after futuring to 8. Florida (3-0) try-outs for St. James track record to 3-0 with a 28-15 vic- 9. Auburn (3-0) 9. Auburn (3-0) There will be practice and team this week. The team is open to any fifth through eighth Nebraska, 2-1, climbed 11. N. Carolina St. (4-0) 11. N. Carolina St. (4-0) St. James Parish. Fifth and by Notre Dame. ticipate in the Junior Division, those in seventh and eighth grade will be in the Senior Diviheld Friday, from 6 to 7 and with its third straight win, a (tie) Miss. (2-1) 5 Saturday from 10:30 to 12:30, 29-13, decision over Note: By agreement with the Saturday from 10:30 to 12:30. 29-13 decision over American Football Coaches, All practice and try-outs are at Mississippi State. the Memorial Field.

judge issued a temporary Robert Schmertz, the Boston Celtics and a Boston bank enjoining them from any sale, Schmertz stock.

order issued Monday, in effect, freezes the stock of the Celtics, SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

-SLATE Five Upsets Noted NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State, yet to face a real challenge this season, strengthened its hold on the top

ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches' ratings this week. The Buckeyes easily Penn State and Miami of defeated SMU 28-9 Saturday, Florida tied for 12th. Bacon Academy at Coventry although not quite as handily Illinois was 14th and 108 Simmons, St.L 103. as had been expected, to Arizona 15th.

SPORTS Ohio State No. 1,

**Board of Coaches' Poll** 

week's top 10 teams-Notre Oklahoma State and Dame, Texas, Arizona Mississippi tied for 19th. State, Oklahoma State and NEW YORK (UPI) - The Wisconsin - caused some 1974 United Press International big changes in the ratings. Board of Coaches top 20 major No. 2 Notre Dame fell college football ratings with from second to sixth after won-lost records and first place losing 31-20 to Purdue and votes in parentheses: Team was replaced by Alabama, 1. Ohio St. (27) (3-0) which moved ahead of 2. Alabama (3) (3-0) Michigan by a mere two 3. Michigan (4) (3-0)

points. Texas A&M, something of 5. Nebraska (2-1) a surprise this year, was 6. Notre Dame (2-1) fourth after running its 7. Texas Tech (2-0-1)

grade boy or girl belonging to from ninth to fifth, followed 12. (tie) Miami\*(Fla) (2-0) 32 sixth grade students will par- Texas Tech, another 14. Illinois (3-0) Southwestern Conference 15. Arizona (3-0) surprise this season, upset 16. (tie) UCLA (1-1-1) sion. Practice will be held Texas 26-3 and gained the (tie) Texas (2-1) tonight, through Thursday, seventh ranking. Florida adfrom 6 to 7 p.m. Try-outs will be vanced from 14th to eighth 19. (Tie) Oklahoma St. (2-1) 5

Temporary Order top 20 in the ninth spot and Southern California sideration by the UPI Board of

BOSTON (UPI) – A Massachusetts Superior Court 7 victory over Pittsburgh. North Carolina State, with SMU, California, Long Beach regained the top 10 with a 16- Coaches. Those teams currentrestraining order against a 4-0 mark, was 11th, while State and Southwestern Louiciana.

## transfer or assignment of Ashe Upset Net Victim The temporary restraining In West Coast Event

the New England Whalers Unseeded Ross Case, 22, of Case, having eliminated Hockey Club - of which Australia, upset third seed eighth seeded Roy Emerson.

ROCKVILLE

"All I was doing after that was to hit safe," said Case.

However, in the second set own serve in the next game and eturned his backhand shot long

she, taking advantage of the tuation, fired backhand and ross court returns to break

Upsets of five of last way tie for 16th, while son, Chi 95; Darwin, Minn 94. PITCHING

Points

324 293

(tie) Missouri (2-1)

teams on probation by the

Colt followers.

controlled the first set making Ashe return most of shots of

after leading 5-4. Case broke his lose the lead at 6-5.

lase's serve in the 12th game to

4. Texas A&M (3-0)

Auburn crashed into the NCAA are ineligibile for top 20

# (tie) Penn St. (2-1)

telling the team. "It's ridiculous," said quarterback

Thomas, told of the decision two had a truly inspirational reaction for

He told Irsay, "I don't know where o begin."

Randy Vataha turned out to be

Tanner, King, Nelson and Hunt may



## COACHES' CORNER

### By John LaFontana EAST CATHOLIC

job on defense despite the making big mistakes. got their chance to play in their offense and it turns the second half.

## By Larry Olsen

pre-season scrimmage. with a score.

the veterans and novices. lockerroom shutout at halffullback had a very good day interception by McCluskey. penalties in a ground offense do last Saturday. of 172 yards, so overall I was In Wethersfield, our next

pretty pleased. by my assistant Steve John Papa, who threw for Lindberg, gave a very over 200 yards, and a power strong showing particularly offense that runs over peoin the second half when we ple like there is no shut them out. Our defense tomorrow. We face the in the second half was Eagles on our home field bolstered by the play of this week and hope we can linebacker Bob Digan and be just as ready to meet optackles John Samiotis and portunity

sore knee. The offensive against Northwest Catholic line, except for a few will be a lot different. They penalties, played very well are a veteran team with a and opened holes all night. lot of poise and a lot of offen-In the offensive line are sive power. They run the Emile Grondin, left tackle, wishbone offense and can Kevin Kehoe, left guard, really put points on the John Hackett, center who in- board. They will probably be cidently was also playing on the next toughest team we a bad knee, right guard Bill face this season next to Leahy, Dave Carter, right tackle and Jim McCann, the will score points, so our tight end. Jim had a fine main goal is to hold their runback of a punt and also score down from the 28 had a reception for a points a game they average touchdown that was called and put our own points up. It back because of a penalty. is a situation where you What was very encouraging can't panic when they score to the coaches was the great because they are offensively job several of the second strong. We feel that their string players did when they defense is not as strong as

into a scoring duel. We are very realistic and I hope I don't have to eat know that Kolbe was a these words next week.

## MANCHESTER HIGH

After waiting patiently for Demers. None of these boys five weeks to open up, the was slated to play defense many long and agonizing for us this week and did a days of practice were all very good job of "punching made worthwhile in our South Windsor's ticket". We beautiful team effort Satur- had other very pleasant sur day against South Windsor. prises in the play of Ron And Saturday's victory was Ricketts at a new position of so pleasing to all of us in defensive end and in the many ways. First, the coverage provided in pass troduced four years ago for the Rec during the after being down 0-14 and 6- Mark Roach, John Griffin manner in which we won, defense by Steve Dawson, RUNS BATTED IN when tennis tourneys were summer months and passed 17; and secondly the degree and Pete McCluskey. The along tips to nearly 500 to which we had improved secondary picked off four youngsters and adults. and fitted together as a unit passes by South Windsor and since the time of our last even provided our defense

> I was very proud of the As I view this game in way in which the team retrospect, I am so pleased reacted throughout as we with the performance of trailed South Windsor. At no everyone but I see three key time did I even get the plays that determined the slightest feeling from the game for us. The first was team that our deficit was an almost unbelievable 89-They knew that they could Maloney on his third play o and would score more. the game, running on a bad We received very good leg. That play came when performances, particularly we really needed points to for a first game, from both avoid going into the Jason Dodge, a junior, in his time. The second was the first starting role as a defensive score on a 57-yard of running and blocking and And the third was the superb teamed up with John Kunz defensive effort on a fourth and Jack Maloney to give us down fake field goal attempt a well rounded running at-tack. Our offensive line, led Kinney, Roach and Griffin. by the blocks of center These kinds of efforts Ralph Fabor, tackle Mike magnify the point that you Demers and guard Larry have to be "ready" Wagner, did a fine job in whenever opportunity opening holes for our backs. knocks. There may be very The kind of errors usually few opportunites in a game found in an opening game but when they appear you were there, but on the whole must be ready to react and rather minimal. We had but take advantage of them. one fumble and four offside That's what we were able to

Our defense, coordinated opponent (1-0) we must be ready to face a quarterback,

## **Saturday Proclaimed** Punt, Pass, Kick Day

Saturday has been and Service Inc. and proclaimed "Punt, Pass and Manchester Midget Football Kick Day" by Mayor John Assn. locally as well as the Thompson of Manchester. National Football League, is in That's when more than 150 its 11th year. Manchester youngsters will be Any boy or girl, 8 through 13 matching punting, passing and years of age, accompanied by a place-kicking skills in local parent or guardian, is eligible competion for 18 PP&K to register at any participating Ford Dealer. Each youngster

In his proclamation, Thomp-son acknowledged that the his or her own age group. There PP&K program underlines the is no body contact and no mportance of physical con-special equipment is needed.

ditioning basic to other forms of Also, no entrance fee is required and participation does Punt, Pass and Kick, which is not impair a youngster's co-sponsored by Dillon Sales amateur standing.



## Men's Doubles Winners

Teaming to win the Town Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament last weekend were Tom McDonald, left, and Mike White. The team whipped Paul Groobert and Jim Moulton in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Syracuse, whas graduated in Free agents Greg Kohls and 1972 and had been playing Randy Noll were released Mon- basketball in Europe. day by the Spirits of St. Louis of Noll, a 6-foot-9 forward from

season.



after they turned in a 30-3 going-away win over the Denver Broncos Monday night. "We're back together as a

"I thought we played our best game of the year," Allen said of his team, which smothered the Broncos defensively throughout the nationally televised contest and generated the highest Washington scoring output of the season.

Allen gave out game balls to three of his offensive stars-Bill Kilmer, who passed for over 200 vards. Charley Taylor, who caught two of his 17-of-22 completions for touchdowns, and Roy Jefferson, who turned in three clutch receptions.

But Allen credited his defense with coming through with the gamewinning plays by stopping a Denver touchdown threat in the second half when the winless Broncos were trailing 13-3 and driving to get back into contention after recovering a fumbled kickoff by the Redskins.

Ken Houston's interception was nullified by a penalty which gave Denver second down and a yard to go on the Washington 12. The Redskin

**Patriots Not Overconfident** BOSTON (UP1) - Three "Absolutely not," said Coach ningham added the Patriots Joan Colby 127-348. weeks ago the media worried in Chuck Fairbanks in the after- have no chance of becoming print if the New England math of the Patriots' third overconfident. "We've been Patriots would show up for the straight win, a 20-14 stunner abused for so long, we apover the Los Angeles Rams. preciate a chance to win. It's 180-503. Lynn Wallace 185,

Washington.

fourth period began.

stop it," Denver quarterback Charley

Johnson said of the Washington

defense which saw linebacker Harold

McLinton stop Little in his tracks as

"I'd do it again," Bronco coach

John Ralston said of the gamble. "We

But apparently not against a

Washington defense which grabbed

off two fumbles and an interception

which ultimately led to Redskin

scores. The first fumble recovery in

the first quarter led to Kilmer's first

touchdown pass to Taylor from the

three. The second fumble turnover led

to the first of Mark Moseley's field

Kilmer, using short passes and

straight-ahead power plays, took

Moseley into field goal range after the

Washington defense stymied

Armstrong and Little plunges as the

Kilmer later hit Taylor with an ll-

vard TD shot and Duane Thomas

scored from the one after an intercep-

tion by Brig Owens to complete a 17-

point final quarter splurge by

can make that kind of yardage."

he tried to buck over.

Second-year back Sam Cun- something happen."





## the American Basketball Marshall University, was Kohls, a 6-foot-1 guard from played in Europe.

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• FRONT END

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TRI-TOWN - Greg Hall 209, Shimaitis 206, Jim Day 203, Bill Calhoun 218, Ernie Nickerson

**RESTAURANT** -- Jim Bell 361. Jim Evans 146-386. Joe Cataldi Jr. 164-399, Frank McNamara 135-140-386, Paul Correnti 151-386, Dick DiBella 153-360, Larry Bates 160-153-141banetti 137-357, Pete Wojtyna 137-380, Anton Mayer 135-362, George May 145-386, Ed Bill McKinney 167-416, Emil Palmieri 138-384, Adophe February 1973. Kuszaj 353, Dan Vignone 350, Calvo 151-361, Jim Stanizzi 143- work. 155-419, Keith Dasnno 135-391, Ken Markstein 149-405, Rollie Irish 148-136-405, Jim Lambert

Christine Powell 341.

CATERERS- Arlene Tallman 160-342, Carol Rawson 134-350. Jean Mathiason 128. man 125, Ruth Hilinski 128, roster,

Now we're the ones who make Claudette Mertens 452, Fran reached for comment Monday. Misseri 187-482.

**Field Dispute BOWLING** Led to Firing

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A dispute over who will play quarterback led to the firing of Baltimore Colts Coach Dick Slota 203-230-570, Frank Howard Schnellenberger, according to general manager and new head coach Joe Thomas. Thomas, the general manager who has traded veterans

and kept rookies since coming to Baltmore from the Miami Dolphins in 1972, said Monday Schnellenberger and team owner Robert Isay had an on-the-field argument over quarterbacks during the Colts' 30-10 drubbing by the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Thomas said Irsay went to the bench at the start of the

second half and requested but did not demand that 454, Bert Claughsey 373, Neal Schnellenberger replace starter Marty Domres with Lynch 359, Ken Lynch 367, Ed second-year quarterback Bert Jones. The owner and coach Cheever 143-367, Bob Hyde 375, exchanged heated words and after the game, Russ Willhide 380, Alex Ur- Schnellenberger, who guided the Colts to a 4-10 season mark last year and was 0-3 this year, was fired.

"I could have said no to the whole thing, but when I found Doucette Jr. 146-139-423, Gene out what happened on the field, I knew we couldn't have Grillo 166, Joe Dworak 135-356, that on the team," said Thomas, who hired Schnellenberger from the Miami coaching staff in Thomas will spend the rest of the year as head coach but

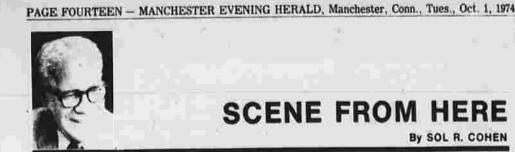
Frank Blank 142-173-418, Frank he said the assistant coaches would do most of the field "My responsibility will be no different from my job as

general manager in the front office," he said. "I'll sit in with the coaches, but they'll run the team. If I have some ideas, fine.

HOLIDAYS-Inez Babineau Thomas, who is credited with building powerhouse foot-128-339, Dot Christensen 136, ball teams in Minnesota and Miami, came to the Colts in 1972 after Irsay obtained ownership of the Colts by ourchasing the Los Angeles Rams and trading the Rams to Carroll Rosenbloom for the Colts' franchise.

In two years Thomas brought at least 25 new faces to the Colt roster, trading away such veterans as the great John-Carol Noske 139-341, Ellen ny Unitas and defensive end Bubba Smith for younger Seymour 125-343, Joann players and draft picks. The Colts began the 1974 season Cochran 129, Maureen Chap- with 17 rookies and 11 second-year men on their 47-man

Schnellenberger still has the rest of this year and 1975 remaining on his three-year contract with the Colts. TEE-TOTALERS- Nancy Thomas said he talked to the departed coach Monday and Washburn 469, Judy Sabella 178- told him to delay any plans to go to court until lawyers Now they want to know if the "We're confident, not overcon-same Patrices are in danger of lident." We're confident, not overcon-our chance to get after people. Sharon Richard 177-179-524, figured out a settlement. Schnellenberger could not be



## SCENE FROM HERE By SOL R. COHEN

## Your Neighborhood Bookie

"They're off and running at Belmont." If you're one of those who breaks Connecticut law and calls his friendly neighborhood bookie for a sure thing in the fifth at wherever, you'll soon be able to do it legally. The State of Connecticut is about to

become your friendly neighborhood bookie and it'll all be above board. Betting with 'Joe" or "Al" or "Harry" still will be illegal, however.

The state's Off-Track Betting Division is mounting a three-pronged attack on the consumer's dollar: · Mini-track parlors at choice locations

around the state - each on about 10 acres of land and each to cost about \$3.5 million. · Branch offices in as many towns as possible, each requiring about 1,500 square

· A telephone wagering system, utilizing computers and with telephone operators, telephone supervisors and accounting personnel to be state employes. The telephone betting system will be established in mini-track headquarters. expected to cost about \$5.5 million and planned for the Hartford area. The headquarters would house closed circuit television, the central computer center and the telephone betting system.

The Off-Track Betting Division will establish a system of credit cards for those bettors cleared through a security check. Credit cards, similar to gasoline credit cards, will be issued - each with a code number. When calling in a bet, the bettor's code number will be fed into a computer system by the operator. If checked out satisfactorily, the bet will be accepted Still to be decided is the question of deposits by those receiving credit cards-

whether to require \$25 or \$50. The Off-Track Betting Division is estimating the telephone wagering system could account for about 20 per cent of the off-track betting operation. The mini track parlors would be 50,000

to 55,000 square feet, on two levels, with parking provided for 800 to 1,000 vehicles. A lobby area will provide 6 betting windows, plus a Lottery Claim Center for cashing some lottery tickets. There will be an entrance from the lobby to the general admission area at a \$2 admission charge. The area will accomodate 1,500 to 1,600 patrons, will have 12 betting windows and will show live races in color on a 30 x 40-foot closed circuit television screen. Sandwiches and alcoholic beverages will be available.

The clubhouse area will be on the second floor, will have six betting windows and will require an additional \$3 admission. Dinners, sandwiches and alcoholic beverages will be available and live races will be shown on closed circuit television as in the general admission area. Racing programs and other racing infor-

mation will be available for purchase. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. except for the hour from 5 to 6 p.m., when the parlors will be closed for maintenance purposes, as well as for accounting and security purposes.

The branch offices won't have seating arrangements, nor food and drink concessions, nor live television. Loitering will be discouraged. There will be six betting windows and television monitors will supply the morning betting odds. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. At present, the Off-Track Betting Division plans to show racing (and accept bets

on racing) from Acqueduct, Belmont, Saratoga, Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways. In May 1972, the Manchester Board of Directors indicated informally it is op

posed to mini-track parlors and offices in Manchester Locating them in a town or city requires the approval of the legislative body -

after a public hearing. Next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, the directors will be briefed by William J. Wade Jr. executive director of the state's Off-Track Betting Division - one of the three branches of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue. The commission and branches were created by Public Act 865 (July 1, 1971).



**Custodians** Retiring

From left to right, Carlton H. Walther, Ernest J. Irwin and Richard E. Lynne look at a certificate awarded to each of them upon retiring from the maintenance and custodial staff of the Manchester public school system. Theodore Fairbanks, superintendent of school buildings and grounds, made the presentation recently at Manchester High School. Walther has completed six years on the staff as a chief warehouse man. Irwin completed 24 years of service and at retirement was the head custodian at Illing Junior High School. Lynne is resigning after two years because he is moving his family to Florida. He was custodian at the East Side Rec for Bennet Junior High School. (Herald photo by Dunn

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the Sports Night on Oct. 23. The West Side Old Timers Committee will meet Thursday night at the home of Bill

Pagani, 13 Falknor Dr. The annual reunion will be held Saturday night at the Garden Grove starting at 6 o'clock.

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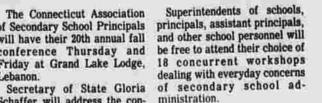
## **School Administrators** Will Have Conference

of Secondary School Principals principals, assistant principals, will have their 20th annual fall and other school personnel will conference Thursday and be free to attend their choice of Friday at Grand Lake Lodge, 18 concurrent workshops Lebanon.

Schaffer will address the con- ministration. ference Thursday at 3 p.m. on the topic "The Age of Majority, a Course of Studies." Dr. Russell Kirk, critic, es-Dr. Russell Kirk, critic, es-Due Dec. 31 biographer, novelist, syn- HARTFORD (UPI) - State dicated columnist, broadcaster, Tax Commissioner F. George and lecturer, will be the guest Brown urges elderly Connecspeaker at the Thursday dinner ticut residents who pay rent to meeting. His topic will be apply new for the new tax relief

American Education." Dr. Mark R. Shedd, com- Brown said he hopes the eligimissioner of education, will ad- ble senior citizens will not wait dress conference guests at the until the Dec. 31 deadline to file luncheon meeting on Friday. the benefit claims.





## **Renter Tax Relief Claims**

"Decadence and Recovery in benefits to which they are entitled



## THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

## **Haslett:** Comment Sessions

Harriet Haslett, Republican represent the people with to hold periodic comment candidate in Manchester's 13th enthusiasm, dedication and, sessions-giving everyone in She pledged also, "I will Mrs. Haslett said, "I propose

Connecticut.

children.

dall at 649-9780.

The Manchester PTA for

School, Norman Fendell, direc-

will affect all exceptional

Assembly District, is pledging most of all, initiative. It has my district an opportunity to "a common sense approach to been sorely lacking and I intend voice their thoughts directly to preparation program: A mornsolving the various problems to return our district to a posi-we face in the State of Connec-tion of leadership." voice their thoughts directly to me. My objective will always be to listen, to learn and to

## **England:** No Pay Toilets

Marilyn England, Republican people of Connecticut should be Perhaps, this is where the candidate for state represen- relieved of this monstrous habit saying began, 'Brother - can tative in the Ninth Assembly foisted upon them by com- you spare a dime'?" District, said that if elected, panies allegedly serving the Mrs. England stated her bill the first bill she would in- public. troduce is for eliminating all "Lives there a person with every large food or department

would make it mandatory for

annual report of the agency will

Classes in pre-high school 6:30 to 9:30. These classes are review, high school equivalen- free to adults who feel they cy, and English for the foreign need a thorough review in born begin today, free of charge to local residents as part of the Manchester adult education high school equivalency program.

Two programs are offered for proving their employment the high school equivalency prospect. adult basic education center, from 6:30 to 9:30. There are two 739 Main St., and an evening levels: program Tuesday and Thursday Manchester High School.

preparation courses are 11-' English speaking society. week courses designed to The second level deals with prepare adults who have not yet reading and writing of the received a high school diploma English language. for the State of Connecticut Registration for the morning high school diploma examina- classes will be held all this tion. To be eligible for this week at the adult basic educaexamination, a person must tion center from 9 to 11 a.m. have reached the age of 19, or The evening class registramust be a member of a high tion will be tonight in room 110 school class that has already at Manchester High School graduated.

Pre-high school review classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at these programs is available by Manchester High School from

## At Blind School

Roger Wiley of 345 Oakland St. has been appointed as a primary teacher at the Oak Hill superintendent of the Connec ticut Institute for the Blind. appointments made to the

Harvest Supper there will be cording to Mrs. Dorian Shainin, Manchester Public Health Nurs- graduate of Dean Junior square dancing with Jim Page president of the board of direc- ing Association, Inc., 71 E. College, Franklin, Mass., and Center St., with checks payable C.W. Post College, Long Island,

One is for the non-English nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at speaking adult who wants to acquire basic skills in communication requisite for The high school equivalency meeting his daily needs in an

from 6:30 to 9:30 for those adults who have not yet registered.

Additional information about contacting the director, Joel Chaison, at 646-5854, extension 252

Wiley was one of eight new

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 ZIPPERS THREAD TAPES

TOWN Dr. Harold Barrett of at well-child, vision and Manchester, deputy com- hearing, and immunization missioner of public health for clinics and at blood pressure the State of Connecticut, will screenings sponsored by Wiley Teacher exceptional children will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Kenney St tonight at 7:30 at the Keeney St. Public Health Nursing Associa- The luncheon meeting will

tion, Inc. on Wednesday, Oct. 9 also mark the 40th anniversary tor of the Manchester Sheltered at noon at Manchester Country of MPHNA's incorporation. An Workshop, will speak on the Club. programs to be offered at the "The Effect of a Health be made available at the new Regional Occupational District on a Volunteer Public meeting. This will include ford. The appointment was an-Training Center and how they Health Nursing Agency' will be reports from the agency's nounced by Frank Johns Jr. his topic. This is a timely sub- executive director, president of ject in view of the fact that the board of directors and ublic health representatives of chairmen of committees. The 50-50 Club of St. Mary's Manchester, Tolland, South The public is invited to the Episcopal Church will meet Windsor and Bolton are luncheon meeting for which school staff. Friday at 7 p.m. in Neill Hall of meeting regularly to discuss reservations must be sent by A graduate of Manchester the Church. Following a forming a health district, ac- Wednesday, Oct. 2 to the High School, Wiley is also a

as caller. Newcomers to the tors. community wishing to attend More than 40 volunteers are to Manchester Country Club at N.Y.

may call Mrs. Eldon Coyken- invited honorees of MPHNA. \$3.25 each. These volunteers have served

pay toilets in the State of soul so dead they haven't at one store to have adequate toilet time needed such a facility in facilities available for use by "I feel," she said, "that the an emergency situation? the public, **Dr. Barrett Speaker** ABOUT At MPHNA Luncheon



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# Libassi Outlines Proposal for New Town

#### COVENTRY Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742.9495

Greater Hartford Processwere for the new community. England as well. Libassi said, "DevCo has filed its application seeking enchance our quality of life; if the proposals.

of how towns may manage their towns can achieve townwide proposals for a new community on the other hand." objectives. It is to be a model of constitute a newer and higher

development 27 per cent of the land would be can begin construction he must kept as permanent open space; do the following to the satisfacwetlands have been protected; tion of the Zoning Commission: a public transit system will be "Submit a general developticut; the town's tax rate will development plan for each e stabilized; housing for the phase of the program. elderly will be built; and new vices will be provided

highways, and a loss of our open now required).

of the highest quality; outstand- required.)

fiscal impact on the town, and not now required.)

proposed new community preserved and developed in the required.)

"Under the proposed regula- are to reduce our dependence approval responsibility over the not. Zoning Commission would have air pollution; if we are to development period. formance.

esponsible and sensitive land measure of performance. Under these regulations and "Under DevCo's proposals: proposals, before a developer nitiated; 6,000 new jobs will be ment plan for the entire new ittracted to Eastern Connec- community and a detailed

"Preserve at least 20 per cent recreational and health ser- of the land as permanent open space. (Town requires about 10 'The new community is an per cent at the present time.) alternative to suburban sprawl, "Provide a municipal fiscal random growth, spiraling tax impact statement, showing the

the site for the new community effect on the land, water and air tation, and Department of Enbecause: Excellent roads quality, noise levels, solid vironmental Protection. assure access, suitable land is waste and sanitary sewage disavailable in large parcels for posal, road and traffic conges- economic slump will be allowed development; the town council- tion, historic sites and energy to continue. I see significant upmanager form of government is conservation. (This is not now turn in the economy. And you

residents why Coventry was hope that the new community Commission would act on a mission or to reject it.

'The new community is of community development and desirable social objectives of if requested. proposed by DevCo as a model insist on a new standard of per- the preservation and conserva- After the decision is granted, me. The potential loss of growth and change and how "These regulations and these growth and economic progress published.

> Libassi further stated, "We decided to file at this time because we felt it was important to us to move this application as quickly as we could. We sion could take as long as nine its Hartford plans instead of Planning and Zoning Commis-will be referred to the Capitol Region Council of Governments stituted, and to ask the commission to postpone the public hearing until after it is reconstituted after the Citizens of Tolland County said. November election.

"We don't believe the must remember that the development program is for 15 Handicapped

of Development has designated this area for limited developof new communities."

Brian Walsh, project going away and they still need vehicles. country has used the housing in- said.

mal groups, and at the planning he said.

and what DevCo's proposals not only for the state but New public hearings, with the full by the commission, it has 65 the town allowed it to go "I and our entire community, opportunity for the citizens of days in which to hold a public through and served it with feel confident that by working "If we are to preserve and the town to study and react to hearing. The commission can public utilities and then it with our attorney and the many Coventry approval of the new we are to protect our environ- "In addition, the town would and it will be the decision of the town would be left holding a tax try that the proposal will never ment and our open space; if we maintain continuing review and developer whether to grant it or burden double that of surround- become reality."

as long as necessary. a new set of legal tools to con- stabilize our tax rate and "We believe that these At the close of the public whether this will work." tion of and development of the then we are going to have to en- and responsible approach - days to make a decision. Here Committee for the Preserva- not open to the press or the courage only the highest quality harmonizing the highly another 65 days can be granted tion of Coventry, said, "The en-

> tion on the one hand and orderly a legal notice of it must be autonomy and rural lifestyle Within 15 days after the legal in Coventry because of the

appealed by the developer or consistently worked in an antiresidents opposed to the deci- government method: First in

did not want to delay unless it months and as short as six through legal officials. Then by weeks with the longer date coming to Coventry they ignore attorneys have said it was closer to the possibility. the 29 towns in the Hartford

> Region and the Windham and recently, by proposing a Region Planning Agencies." Don Kingsley, co-chairman and president of Concerned

"I'm glad that the application "The new community cannot has been filed earlier than they rates, absence of jobs, failing effect of the proposed develop- be built without both the private anticipated. I suspect this was eptic tanks, congested ment on town taxes. (This is not and public sectors such as Plan- done for several reasons. They ning and Zoning Commission, may be concerned with the re-Provide an environmental Town Council, Board of Educa- cent report of Connecticut "Coventry was selected as impact statement, showing the tion, Department of Transpor- General Insurance Company

## years and we are prepared to Busing Safety We know that the State Plan Study Planned

he plan does support the idea and emotionally handicapped children to school.

mitted will be to meet with the ficient consideration to these owning or holding I per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, public in coffee hours and infor- young people with handicaps,"

ing educational system; and "Provide a study of popula- center to discuss the proposal, which showed that there has separate sewer system they police and fire protection; tion trends and projections in DevCo officials will be been a decline in housing and would again avoid local development of a new com- the town and in the Windham available to meet with the real estate market which have governments. The DevCo munity would have a positive and Capitol Regions. (This is town's public officials if the of- dropped sharply in Columbia, proposal is billed as Coventry's ficials care to meet with them. Maryland. The corporation only hope for lower taxes and growth and development in the "Describe the proposed Frank Connolly, town showed a net loss of \$4.7 million yet two separate, commercial Peter Libassi, president of area was clearly inevitable. health, recreational and planner, explained the zoning dollars in the first half of 1974 proposales are before the "We now seek a educational facilities and the process that will now take comparable to a net loss of \$1.6 Planning and Zoning presently DevCo held a press conference public/private partnership to cost of such facilities to the place. John Willnaeur, zoning in the same period in 1973. And I which will definitely add to the vesterday to outline the assure that this land is both town. (This is not now agent, has 35 days to review the believe there may be a lot of tax base. These do not include application and to submit it to pressure by their financial the massive residental area regulation and to indicate to town's best interest. It is our "The Planning and Zoning the Planning and Zoning Com- backers to get things going. The that DevCo proposes which will residents why Coventry was hope that the new community Commission would act on a picked for the new community will be an outstanding model developer's proposal only after If the application is accepted this new community would be if services and taxpayers. ask for another 65 day extension failed. Three-fourths of the concerned citizens in Covening towns. I doubt under pres- The combined coalition of tion, the town Planning and on the automobile and reduce project for the full 15-year The public hearings can take ent business conditions and the anti-DevCo groups will meet location of the community tonight with their attorney, trol and manage the conserva- provide jobs for our workers - proposals constitute a sound hearings the commission has 65 Virginia Diehl, a member of sidered a work meeting and is

> tire concept is still abhorrant to loom as real threats to us here notice the decision can be DevCo proposal. DevCo has sion. Hartford by working through The decision by the commi-the Chamber of Commerce for Hartford by working through Connolly said. "The proposal Region to avoid the Capitol

John Fitzgerald. This is con-

DUINN'S Shaver Center Will be in their new location at 22 Birch Street in downtown Manchester on or about October 15th

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## VERNON

Kehoe and Leon Kassler, both

experienced motorcyclists. Fitzgerald said.

has a need and right to know."

zoning approval is established. which will be attended by Ella Such action would avoid future Grasso, Democratic candidate confusion on the part of our of- for governor, and other

teachers at the high school, cer- There are presently 12 RHS The League also believes that sale sponsored by the PTO All

the combining of the Planning the public and some commis-and Zoning Commissions and sion members - that is, was those of the developer. This opi-avoid misconception and misthe hiring of a town planner im-mediately, according to upon the Planning Commission Counsel the Planning Depart-League believes that the citizen Madeline Turek, League presi- granting a special permit or did ment, she said. it stand by itself? What type of The League also believes that Parade Canceled The recent procedures in- impact could Planning have at combining the two com- The Torch Light Parade of volved in the presentation of the that point?" Ms. Turk said. missions would help facilitate the Tolland County Democratic

**Rockville High Offers** 

**Motorcycle Program** 

"The fact that the Plan of that they may act in such at this time, the League from some towns, according to Development of the proposed manner under the law, recommends that the town add Helena M. Daly, executive vice

for its approval and then to the torney's statement, it does economic consideration of the Planning Commission for ap- believe that it is imperative to town, all decisions should be of Vernon is again advocating led to confusion on the part of dividual representing the in- to the public. "This is most im-

ficials and/or the prospective developer, the League believes. The League, as it did in Lake St. PTO

tified in driver education, and students enrolled in the course, except in those cases involving proceeds will go to the PTO complete. an individual's reputation or the general fund.

proposed "mini-mall, which would include a motel, on Rt. 30, and its approval by the regardless of whether or not the Zoning Commission has made Planning Commission issues a missions would also increase The parade was canceled the League restate its position permit for the motel. The at- communication between the because of prior commitments of March regarding Planning torney for the developer in- planning and zoning officials. If by some members of the state and Zoning, the president said. formed the Zoning Commission such an action is inconceivable ticket and a lack of response

"mini-mall" was presented Although the League does not to or revise the Zoning first to the Zoning Commission question the validity of the atfor presentation of a plan will be a Tolland County Town requiring both planning and Meeting Oct. 14 in Vernon,

March, is urging the hiring of a The Lake St. PTO will open town planner immediately. The the season Oct. 7 with an open functions of such a planner house at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A high school course in The class time is divided in should be the preparation of a After a brief business session. motorcycle driver education, two sessions. Instruction in complete dossier - parents will go to their one of only a few in the state, motorcycle safety and road engineering, soil types, traffic children's classrooms to meet has started at Rockville High laws will be taught in the patterns, on plans of develop- the teachers and discuss the classroom Saturdays from 8 to ment, and this sould be year's programs. The class This first year in such a 9 a.m. From 9 to 10 a.m., in the presented to commission having the highest percentage program is a pilot course, said high school parking lot, class members prior to the date of parents attending the open Jerry Fitzgerald, director of members will get actual riding scheduled for a public hearing, house will receive an award. driver education in Rockville instruction and practice on the League states. The Plan- Refreshments will be served at G. Total (Sum of E & F The course which started last motorcycles donated for the ning Department should also be the conclusion of the event. Saturday, will last for 10 weeks course by John Larabee, owner a source of information on School calendars will be on and will be taught by Phillip of Manchester Honda. legislation and trends in the sale for \$1 and gym bags for field of Planning and Zoning. \$1.50. There also will be a bake



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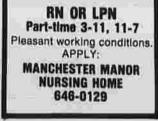
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# Summary of Proposed New Town Zoning

## PROPOSED ZONING REGULATION FOR & PLANNED CONMUNITY

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The Greater Hartford Community Development Corporation is proposing that a new Section 17 be added to the Coventry Joning Regulations which would permit and regulate development of a planned community in a Planned Community Ione. This summary outlines the proposed regulation. The numbers in parentheses refer to the specific provisions of the proposed amendment. FURPOSE (17.)

The purpose of a Planned Community Some under the pro powed regulation is to enable the coordinated development of a lanned community pursuant to standards which will:

- preserve to the greatest extent possible the rural tmosphere and the scenic and recreational areas of he Town and reserve substantial amounts of open space or use by the public:
- promote the harmonious and comprehensive arrangement of land uses, circulation systems, open spaces and public facilities; create an economic base which will support necessary
- utilities, public facilities, and a high level of amenities:
- 4. provide for balanced development, including housing and employment opportunities 5. permit the Town to manage and control growth, change
- fulfill the purposes expressed in the Preamble to the Joning Regulations.
- 7. create a living environment which will foster common community interests. community stability, and a common mense of responsibility for the future of the comsunity, and which will satisfy the diverse and changing needs of individuals throughout their life cycles; and
- permit flexibility and the opportunity for innovation n design to achieve the above purposes within the confines of a comprehensive review and approval pro-

REVIEW AND APPROVAL PROCESS (17.3, 17.4, 17.5 and 17.6)

Under the proposed regulation the developer would be required to obtain zoning review and approval by the Commission at four stages in the development process.

FIRST STAGE	- PETITION TO ESTABLISH THE POINGABLES OF A PLANNED COMMUNITY ZONE, AND TO APPROVE THE GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE PROPOSED PLANNED COMMUNITY AND A DETAILED DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE FIRST PHASE OF DEVELOPMENT [17.3]
SECOND STAGE	<ul> <li>APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A DETAILED DEVELOR MENT PLAN FOR EACH DEVELOPMENT PHASE (17.4)</li> </ul>
THIRD STAGE	- APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF VILLAGE CENTER PLAN (17,5)
FOURTH STAGE	- APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF SITE PLANE (17.6)

A general explanation of the various review and approval states is outlined in greater detail below.\*

The zoning regulation does not treat subdivision plan or pland wetlands approvals. Following approval of the General Nevelopment Plan and Detailed Development Plan, applications or approvals of subdivision plans and applications for inland etlands permits would be submitted in accordance with, and hen required by, the Subdivision Regulations and the Inlam Wetland Regulations

#### - PETITION TO ESTABLISH THE BOUNDARIES OF A FIRST STAGE GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE PROPOSED PLANNED COMMUNITY AND A DETAILED DEVELOPMENT PLAS FOR THE FIRST PHASE OF DEVELOPMENT (17.3

Submission of Petition (17.3.1)

- A petition to zone land as a Planned Community Zone must be submitted to the Commission. The petitioner must be the owner, or the agent of the owners, of all the land to be included in the proposed lone.
- The petition must include:
- a. Nap showing boundaries of proposed rone
- b. Soil survey, topographical and other maps c. <u>General Development Plan</u> for the planned community covering all the land in the proposed zone. The General Development Plan must show:
- 1. Total number of dwelling units proposed for the lanned community and the average densi
- 2. Total number of acres and the general location o
- a. Open Space Areas
- b. Residential Areas c. Employment Center Areas
- d. Village Center Areas
- 3. Location of proposed school sites
- Location of primary interior streets d. Brief statements about the planned community
- 1. Anticipated phasing of development and
- housing proposals 2. Circulation system
- Water supply, storm drainage, sanitary sewage and solid waste systems
- 4. School, recreation, health and other public
- e. Detailed Development Plan for the first development phase of the planned community, covering at least 20% of the land area of the planned community. The Plan must include the information described below under Second Stage for Detailed Development Plans, including the longing approximation. including the location, approximate acreage and maximum residential density restriction for each use area, and a statement explaining the relationship of the Detailed Development Plan to the General Development Plan.
- f. Municipal Impact Study g. Environmental Impact Statement
- h. Population projections
- 1. Agreement to pay publication costs
- B. Commission Action on Petition (17.3.2)

The Commission would hold a public hearing and act on the petition as provided in the General Statutes for changes in some boundaries. Every petition would have to meet the fullowing standards

- 1. The area to be regard must include at least 500 contiguous acres. (17.3.1)
- Open Space Areas must comprise at least 20% of the accessed in the some. These areas would be used for recreation purposes and schools or preverved in their natural state. (17.3.2b; 17.2.10) Residential Areas must comprise at least 40% and not more than 65% of the screage in the zone. These areas would be used for housing and related uses customarily permitted in residential areas. (17.3.2c; 17.2.1c and D)
- Village Center Areas must comprise at least 34 and not more than 10% of the acresse in the zone. These areas would be used primarily for commercial (trade, office, service, entertainment, communications, transportation), community familities, govern-mental and residential uses. (17.3.2d; 17.2.1F)
- Employment Center Areas must comprise at least 58 and not more than 15% of the actmage in the zone. These areas would be used primarily for manu-facturing, research and development, commercial, community facilities and governmental uses. (17.3.201 17.2.12)
- Total number of dwelling units cannot exceed an average of 5 per acre. (17.3.2f)

### The Detailed Development Plan must cover at least 20% of the area of the proposed zone and satisfy all the standards outlined below under Second Stage. (17.3.11; 17.3.2g)

In addition to these standards, the regulation also calls for the Commission to consider the following factors in acting on the petition

- appropriateness of the location of the proposed rone - the effect of such zone on properties in the surrounding
- traffic impact, and the adequacy of existing and proposed
- the orderly growth of the Town · the existing and future availability of essential
- ding water, sanitary sewers, and sites for schools and parks the need for adequate open spaces
- population trends in the Town and the Windham and Capitol Planning Regions
- the appropriateness of the general location of Open Space, Residential, Village Center and Employment Center Areas

If the petition is granted, the land covered by the petition is removed to a Planned Community Jone, and the General Development Plan and Detailed Development Plan are approved. Approval of the General Development Plan will fix the number of dwelling units for the entire planned community, establish the general location of Open Space, Residential, Village Center and Employment Center Areas, and designate the general location of proposed school sites and of primary interior streets. The Plan will also provide the general parameters for review of all subsequent Detailed Development Plans, Village Center Plans and Site Plans. Approval of the petition will allow the petitioner to proceed with development in accordance with the approved Plans, provided that all the review and approval standards and development criteria set forth in the regulations are thereafter complied with.

#### APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A DETAILED DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR EACH DEVELOPMENT PRASE SECOND STACE

No development in a Planned Community Zone may occur until a Detailed Development Plan for the area to be developed has been approved by the Commission. The Plan may cover a portion of the Ione. After the Detailed Development Plan for the first phase of development is approved in conjunction with the approval of the General Development Plan and the zone change under the First Stage, a Detailed Development Flan would be submitted for each subsequent area to be developed. (17.4.1)

A. Submission of Detailed Development Plan Application (17.4.2) The owners, or their agents, would apply to the Commission for approval of a Detailed Development Plan covering their land. The application would include a survey, soil map, and topographical map, a statement explaining the relationship of the Detailed Development Plan to the General Development Plan, and agreement to pay publication costs. The Detailed Development Plan would show:

- 1. The boundaries of the land covered by the Plan
- The general location and approximate acreage of each Open Space Area
- ]. The general location, approximate acreage, and maximum density restriction for each of three types f Residential Areas: Residential 1 Areas, Residential 2 Areas, and Residential 3 Areas
- The general location, approximate acreage, and maximum number of dwelling units for each Village Center Area
- The general location and approximate acreage of each Employment Center Area
- 6. The general location and approximate acreage of sites for public schools
- 7. The general location of primary interior streets B. Commission Action on Application (17.4.3)
- The Commission would hold a public hearing and act on the application as provided in the General Statutes for special
- permits. The application would be approved if: The Plan is generally consistent with the General Development Plan (17,4,3f)
- The dwelling units permitted under the Plan will not cause the total number of dwelling units approved for the entire zone to be exceeded (17.4.3b)
- The density restriction for Residential 1 Areas does not exceed 5 per acre (17.4.3c)
- 4. The density restriction for Residential 2 Areas does not exceed 12 per acre (17.4.3d)
- The density restriction for Residential 3 Areas does not exceed 18 per acre (17.4.3e)

The Commission may modify a proposed Plan or approve it. subject to conditions to assure compliance with the roning regulations. The Commission must act on the application by 65 days after the hearing or the application is deemed approved as submitted.

Approval of the Plan will establish residential density restrictions for particular land parcels covered by the Plan, will constitute approval of public school sites, and will provide further parameters for review of Village Center and Site Plans. Approval of the Plan will permit development in accordance with the Plan, subject to Site Plan approval where required, and subject to Village Center Plan approval in Village Center Areas.

## THIRD STAGE - APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF VILLAGE CENTER PLAN (17.5)

Before constructing buildings in a Village Center Area, a Village Center Plan must be approved. (17.5.1)

A. Submission of Village Center Plan Application (17.5.2) The owners of land in a Village Center Area, or their agents, would apply to the Commission for approval of a Village Center Plan. The application would include a survey. soil map, topographical map, a statement explaining the relationship of the Plan to the General Development Plan and the Detailed Development Plan covering the Village Center Area, and agreement to pay publication costs. The Village Center Plan would show:



1. Boundaries and acreage of the Village Center Area 2. General layout of public streets

- 1. Location of major sever and water lines
- 4. Location of major drainage facilities 5. Location of parks and other open spaces
- 6. Location of building sites and the permitted uses
- Maximum number of dwelling units, if any, permitted on each building site Commission Action on Application (17.5.3)

The Commission would hold a public hearing and act on the application as provided in the General Statutes for specia.

- permits. The application would be approved if: 1. The Plan includes building sites for both
  - a. Commercial uses; and
  - b. Community facilities uses and/or governmental
- The number of dwelling units proposed does not exceed the maximum number established for the Viliage Center in the Detailed Development Plan.

 The Plan is generally consistent with the Detailed Development Plan. In acting on the Plan, the Commission should consider the location and adequacy of the streets, utilities, parks, building sites, and the uses proposed for each site, and the relationship of the Plan to the General Development Plan and the Detailed Development Plan.

The Commission may modify a proposed Plan or approve it subject to conditions to assure compliance with the zoning regulations. The Commission must act on the application by 65 days after the hearing or the application is deemed approved as submitted

Approval of the Plan will establish the general location of streets, utilities, parks, and building sites, the uses permitted on the building sites, and the maximum number of dwelling units, if any, permitted on a building site. Approval will constitute a special permit for the development of buildings in a Village Center Area, subject to Site Plan approval. FOURTH STAGE - APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF SITE PLANS (17.6)

Site Plans will be required prior to the construction of any building in most Residential Areas and in all village Center and Employment Center Areas. Site Plane will not be required in areas for single-family detached houses and Open Space Areas. (17.6.1) Submission of Site Plan Application (17.6.2)

A Site Plan application would include a survey, soil map topographical map, statement explaining the relationship of the Site Plan to the Detailed Development Plan and any Village Center Plan, and a filing fee of \$25. Site Plans would include information needed to determine that the development criteria outlined below are complied with.



Commission Action on Application (17.6.3) The Commission would act on Site Plan applications within 55 days of submission, or the Plan would be deemed approved.

The applicant could appear before the Commission if either the applicant or the Commission desires. A public hearing is not required. The Site Plan must comply with the Detailed Development

Plan and any Village Center Plan and must also show that the following development criteria will be followed:

- 1. uses (17.2.1) 2. heights (17.2.3)
- 3. minimum floor areas for dwelling units (17.2.4A)
- 4. set backs (17.2.48)
- 5. density (17.2.4C)
- 6. access to public streets (17.2.9) 7. off-street parking (17.2.9)
- 8. streets (17.2.10)
- 9. water supply (17.2.12)
- 10. sanitary sewage (17.2.1)
- 11. drainage (17.2.14)

12. fire hydrants (17.2.15) The Commission may modify a Site Plan or approve it subject to conditions to assure compliance with the loning

Regulations.

BASIC DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS (17.2) The types of development restrictions for Site Plans

listed above apply to all development in a Planned Community Zone, even if a Site Plan is not required. In addition, there

- are other restrictions which must be complied with 1. Performance standards (17.2.2)
- 2. Restrictions on alcoholic beverages (17.2.5
- 3. Compliance with Inland Watlands regulations (17.2.6)
- 4. Removal of topsoil, etc. (17.2.7) 5. Signs (17.2.8)
- Underground telephone and electric distribution lines (17.2.11) A summary of the permitted uses and an outline of the development criteria applicable to Planned Community Iones are attached to this summary.

ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION (17.8)

A zoning permit or Site Plan approval is necessary before commencing to build a new building or structure. A

certificate of use and compliance is necessary before occu-

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Watergate Cover-Up Trial Defendants in Court

The trial of five former associates of Ehrlichman, Nixon's No. 2 aide; H.R. former President Richard Nixon in Haldeman, former White House chief the Watergate cover-up began of staff; former Attorney General Tuesday in U.S. District Court in John Mitchell; Kenneth Parkinson Washington with Judge John Sircia (profile), attorney for the Committee

presiding. Left to right are: John to Re-Elect the President; and Robert

# **Sewer Department Seeks More Help**

### By SOL R: COHEN

For want of a 35-cent replacement part, work at the treatment plant. the Town of Manchester was forced into He said his department now pays out buving 150,000 cubic feet of natural gas, at about \$30,000 a year for overtime and that an estimated cost of about \$200. Tuesday night by Frank Jodaitis, water about \$13,000 in overtime pay is built into

the Board of Directors why he was asking of 13 permitted holidays. for four or five additional employes for the town's Sewage Treatment Plant.

plant's digestor system. Jodaitis said it system and someone else to conduct daily either was misplaced or never ordered. 24-Hour Operation Needed He said federal and state recommen-

dations are for 24-hour operation of the the board hadn't been told before of the plant and the 18 employes working there maintenance problems. Town Manager are insufficient for operating it and still Robert Weiss said there weren't problems providing preventative maintenance. He until a few weeks ago. Weiss said the \$40,said only replacement maintenance is being done - at a high cost to the town. Jodaitis said the multi-million dollar plant opened in 1971 with 16 men on two shifts of eight hours, as recommended by the consulting engineers for the project. Since then, he said, two men were added - with the plant's digestors are causing not sufficient under the recommendations for 24-hour operation, and still maintain the plant as it should be maintained.

Would Require \$40,000 He said about \$40,000 additional would be needed for hiring an electrician, a building and equipment mechanic, a lab

technician and a male record clerk - all to

much of it could go toward the \$40,000 for That was the startling disclosure made the additional jobs. Jodaitis explained that 160 register for hockey ..... Page 17 the government. and sewer administrator, in explaining to the union contract - about \$1,000 for each

He said the parts and maintenance operation isn't organized and someone is The 35-cent replacement part was a lead needed to know what parts to stock, slug for the gas generator used by the someone else to keep tabs on the electrical maintenance.

> **Mayor Seeks Explanation** When Mayor John Thompson asked why

000 asked for is available in the Sewer Reserve Fund. Director Phyllis Jackston challenged the statement and asked for a report on th available funds.

Jodaitis, in answer to questioning by several directors, conceded that problems problems with sludge and are contributing to the need for 24-hour operation.

**Unbalanced** Operation "Our problems result in an unbalanced

(See Page Sixteen)

which is expected to last several weeks continued today. (ABC-TV late and on Saturdays if necessary, closely Drawing by Freda Reiter via UPI)

High School Tuesday, the 14th day of a court-ordered busing plan designed to desegregate public schools.

> **Conservatives Purged** LISBON (UPI) - Portugal's new leftist strongman called for "work, order and unity" today to get the nation back on its feet

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## Lutz Museum Starts Membership Drive

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drive throughout this month. During this day at the Oak Grove Nature Center are time, the museum will introduce as many scheduled as part of the drive for new individuals and groups as possible to the members. various activities and programs by the Members, both junior and family, museum.

Island. Known as the "Doing Place," it museum store. Saturday classes.

such as weekday nature walks, field trips p.m., or call the museum at 643-0949.

receive the following benefits: Eligibility The museum receives more than 20,000 for museum classes, reduced rates for visitors each year from throughout programs and trips, a monthly newsletter Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode of events and a 10 per cent discount at the offers young people and their families The drive for new members will conexciting "touch" exhibits as well as Satur- tinue throughout October. Anyone inday happenings, field.trips, special in- terested in becoming a member or parterest programs and after-school and ticipating in any of the activities mentioned above should visit the museum During this month, various activities weekdays between the hours of 2 and 5

## **Revised Linwood Sewer Request Turned Down**

By SOL R COHEN

though it required only two-thirds as much Price. Voting "no" were John Thompson, effort Tuesday night as it did Aug. 20 for Phyllis Jackston, John Tani and Matt the Manchester Board of Directors to Moriarty. It was Pascal Prigano who reject sanitary sewers for Linwood Dr. On Aug. 20, the rejection required three votes, each 3 to 3 with 3 abstentions. Tuesday night, the rejection required only two votes, one 4 to 4 with 1 abstention, the other 3 to 5 with 1 abstention.

Only One Difference There was one other difference. On Aug. 20 the proposal was for sanitary sewers on

all of Linwood Dr. Tuesday night (following a new petition) the proposal was for sanitary sewers on only half of Linwood Dr.

against all but one of the property owners involved, and for deferring his assessment



Mostly cloudy and quite cool with chance of an occasional shower today and tonight. High today in the low to mid 50s. Low tonight mid to upper 30s. Thursday variable cloudiness and colder with chance of a few scattered light showers high in the upper 40s

Voting "yes" were Zinsser, Hillery It hardly can be called progress - even Gallagher, Vivian Ferguson and Robert abstaine

The 3 to 5 vote was on a motion originally made by Zinsser and seconded by Gallagher. However, they voted "no" and were joined by Ferguson, Jackston and

Tani. Voting "yes" were Thompson, Price and Morarty. Again, Prignano abstained. Two Abstain Mrs. Jackston and Tani said they

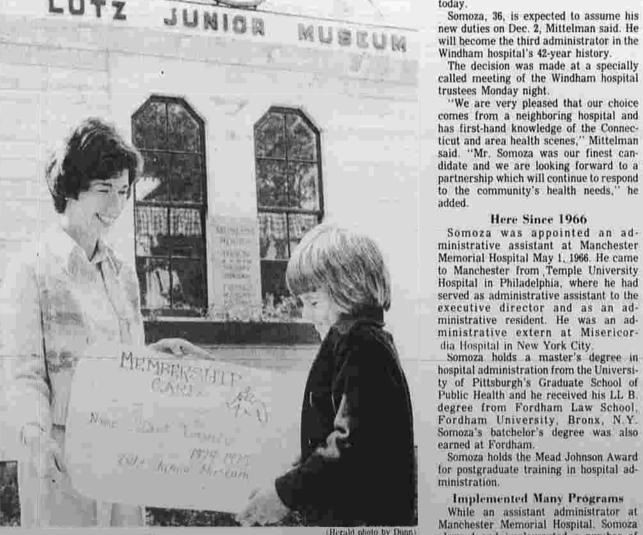
couldn't vote for sanitary sewers on half a "It's not the proper procedure," said

Mrs. Jackston. "The town will only have The 4 to 4 vote was on a proposal by Carl to come back at some future date, tear up Zinsser, for authorizing assessments the street and install sewers on the other Thompson, in explaining his vote against

> deferring an assessment, said, "It sets a bad precedent and would open the door to future requests. We could be faced with requests totaling about \$300,000 from other areas - Baldwin Rd, and Concord Rd., for example. It's not as simple as saying, 'It's only one deferment

Sanitary sewers for all of Linwood Dr. (plus other parts of the Keeney St area) had been recommended by the town's health department.

The department accepted the proposal for sewers on half of Linwood Dr. on the theory, "Half a loaf is better than none."



assistant director of the museum. The the month of October.

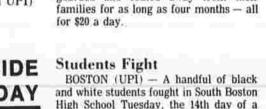
Mark Cromwell receives his special sized card marks the occasion membership card to Lutz Junior of the beginning of the museum's an-Museum from Mrs. Berdine Spector. nual membership drive throughout

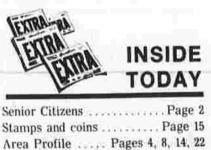
LUTZ

The Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar to Kent Falls and a state fish hatchery, a St. is conducting its annual membership Gwen Reed variety program and a special

Page 20 Fire Prevention Week Band shell sought Page 26 East-MHS hoop date set .... Page 17 following a purge of conservatives from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wanted: 18 ungeneral. Jury selection in the case for \$20 a day.





Coventry summers

Mardian, former assistant attorney

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# **Retroactive Oil Tax Imposed by Venezuelans**

**By United Press International** Venezuela has taken a \$440 million bite out of the "excess profits" of big international oil companies, imposing

etroactive tax to keep the firms from passing the levy on to consumers Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez announced the new tax Tuesday in Caracas. hitting such oil giants as Exxon, Shell and Gulf. He predicted similar action by the

Unified Stand Sought Algeria's minister of industry and energy, Baleed Abdel Salam, said in Kuwait Tuesday night that "Oil states should adopt a unified stand in the face of the intriguing campaigns by consuming

free to dispose of it in the best manner serving the Arab national interests," Salam said upon arrival for a two-day official visit to promote Algerian-Kuwaiti oil He said oil-producing countries would

not treat "with sympathy" the Western countries campaigning for lower troleum prices.

**China Joins Ranks** In Manila, newspapers reported China joining the ranks of oil-exporting countries, agreeing to ship a million tons of petroleum to the Philippines by the end of next year

The unilateral action by Venezuela, America's major foreign fuel supplier, came after the 12-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ordered a "The oil prices are sound and 3.5 per cent oil tax increase for the last reasonable. Petroleum is ours and we are three months of 1974.

#### Hernandez told a news conference Venezuela decided to extend the 3.5 per cent hike retroactively to the first nine months of the year in a move to cut into oil company profits without increasing consumer prices. Levy Retroactive

He said the retroactive levy would add \$363 million to the \$77 million Venezuela expects to collect in increased revenue during the final three months of the year He said the companies would be unable to pass the retroactive increase on to consumers because the levy was on oil already sold. Industry sources conceded the effectiveness of the move.

An oil company official said the firms undoubtedly would pass on the rise for the last three months of 1974, "but they can't pass along anything for the January September period.

Retaliation Questions Ignored Hernandez brushed off questions about U.S. retaliation, predicting officials in Washington would take similar action against the international oil companies "The U.S. government is looking into the companies' excess profits itself and will probably take some kind of action, too." he said.

In Manila, newspapers said Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos arranged a million-ton shipment of Chinese petroleum during a 10-day visit to Peking last month.

OAPEC Plans Meeting In Kuwait, oil sources said the Organiza

tion of Arab Petroleum Exporting Coun tries would meet in the near future to discuss what it regards as American threats against Arab oil states. The sources said the group was con-

cerned about recent statements by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accusing Arab oil producers of artificially rigging prices.

# **NEWS CAPSULES**

## Jury Qualifications

biased, patient Americans willing to work guarded and sealed away from their

### Impasse Continues SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - The

Dominican government has canceled a shipment of food to the Venezuelan Consulate in response to leftist guerrillas hardening demands for the release of seven hostages held in the building. The guerrillas, who have been holding a U.S. woman diplomat and six others for five days, Tuesday demanded \$1 million in

ansom and the release of 37 Dominican political prisoners. Earlier, a top government source said the guerrilla band had reduced their demands to freedom for one jailed leftist leader and safe passage out of the country.

#### Syria Given New Aid LONDON (UPI) - Diplomatic reports

from the Middle East said today the Soviet Union has promised new military supplies to Syria above the \$2 billion sent since last year's October war and that this will be supplemented by economic aid and military advisers.

Syria is virtually Moscow's only ally in the Middle East and the new arms supplies are part of a move to cement this tenuous alignment, the diplomats said. Relations with Egypt are still cool, and although Moscow has friendly ties with Iraq — Iraq is on the sidelines of the Mideast conflict.

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Paul P. Somoza, assistant administrator

of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the

past eight years, has been named ad-

ministrator of Windham Community

Memorial Hospital, Eugene S. Mittelman,

president of the Windham hospital board

of trustees, made the announcement

will become the third administrator in the

The decision was made at a specially

"We are very pleased that our choice

comes from a neighboring hospital and

said. "Mr. Somoza was our finest can-

partnership which will continue to respond

to the community's health needs," he

Here Since 1966

ministrative assistant at Manchester

Memorial Hospital May 1, 1966. He came

to Manchester from Temple University

Hospital in Philadelphia, where he had

served as administrative assistant to the

executive director and as an ad-

ministrative resident. He was an ad-

ministrative extern at Misericor-

Somoza holds a master's degree in-

hospital administration from the Universi-

ty of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of

Public Health and he received his LL B.

degree from Fordham Law School

Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y.

Somoza's batchelor's degree was also

Somoza holds the Mead Johnson Award

Implemented Many Programs

While an assistant administrator at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, Somoza

planned and implemented a number of

projects and programs covering a wide

Somoza serves on the professional ad-

Nurses Association, the council on govern-

visory council of the Manchester Visiting

range of hospital activities

dia Hospital in New York City.

Somoza was appointed an ad-

has first-hand knowledge of the Connec-

Windham hospital's 42-year history.

trustees Monday night.

added.

ministration.

Somoza, 36, is expected to assume his

Somoza To Head

Costs \$327,000 TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Working on e theory that your attorney may not be

Special Legal Aid

your best friend, the New Jersey Ba Association has paid \$327,000 in the past five years to persons allegedly bilked by their lawyers.

association's Clients' Security Fund, which collects \$15 each year from every practicing attorney in the state. Arthur J. Simpson, acting adminstrative director of the state courts, said Tuesday that the payments went to 78 persons who were allegedly defrauded by 14 attorneys.

The money was appropriated by the

Windham Hospital ment relations of the Connecticut Hospita Association, and the professional advisory committee of the Capital Region Mental

Health Planning Committee. He is a trustee of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross and serves on the Manchester Advisory Board of Health and the Health Care Facilities Planning Council, also for the Capital Region

Civic Activities Somoza has served on the executive



Paul P. Somoza

committee of the Greater Hartford Community Council, the Community Development Action Program of Manchester, the Drug Advisory Council of Manchester, the Manchester Board of Education advisory committee, and the hospital council of Greater Hartford's committee on home A native of Yonkers, N.Y., Somoza is

married and has three children.



