If Rate Request Is Granted

Grasso Threatens Court Action

Newington Woman

Dies of Injuries

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic gubernatorial contender Ella T. Grasso today said she would take the state Public Utilities Commission to court if the matter of overcharges is not resolved before new rate hikes are granted.

Mrs. Grasso also told newsmen that any income tax surcharge proposed by President Ford should have a cut-off at a higher level than has been suggested so far. "It is incredible to ask the people who

have been making all the sacrifices to make still more sacrifices" Mrs. Grasso

Strangely Defensive Mrs. Grasso said all rate increases should be denied until the matter of \$19 million in overcharges is resolved.

Mrs. Grasso said, who displayed before newsmen a full-page Connecticut Light and Power Co. newspaper ad denying it has overcharged its customers said the firm is taking a "strangely defensive

"I think they do protest too much," she said. "The utilities apparently have chosen to be the protector of the PUC." Mrs. Grasso, who commissioned a study of the overcharges based on figures submitted to the PUC by the utilities, says the

total overcharged by the state's three major power companies is \$19 million. Blames PUC She said she is blaming the PUC and not the utilities for the overcharges since the

commission has failed to act on the information submitted by the firms. The commission has until Thursday to announce its findings in the rate hikes sought by CL&P and Hartford Electric Light Co. The two, subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities have applied for \$59.2

million in rate hikes. To assist in the construction of \$5.8 billion in new generating capacity Mrs. Grasso proposed a bonding program which she said would save an estimated \$900 million in finance costs over the next 11

Mrs. Grasso said if the rate hikes are granted before the overcharge question is resolved, she would take the matter to

Must Restore Integrity 'Competence and integrity must be restored to public utility regulation," she

Anti-Inflation Plan to Stress Self-Discipline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has made the major decisions on his antiinflation message, which one White House aide said will ask for "restraint, selfdiscipline and sacrifice" from all sectors of the nation

The proposals will be presented Tuesday in a speech to Congress.

Ford's goals are to curtail inflation head off a recession, reverse the U.S. dependence on foreign oil, revive a depressed housing industry, bring interest rates down, stimulate the stock market, help power companies expand, shelter the worst victims - the jobless and the working poor - from inflation's pains and keep the Republicans from taking a shellacking in next month's elections.

Time Magazine said Sunday that the economic proposals would include a 5 per cent surtax on individual income taxes for persons in higher income brackets and on corporations.

The plan, according to Time, also would provide some form of tax relief for lowincome families, expand public-service employment programs, provide federal financial aid for the mortgage market, new energy conservation measures and propose a \$5 billion cut in the federal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Murray Gold was

arrested Sunday night and charged with the Sept. 26 murder of an elderly Water-

bury, Conn., couple who were the parents

A police spokesman said Gold, of the

Queens section of New York, was arrested

at 11:30 p.m. by Waterbury police, accom-panied by New York City homicide detec-

tives in connection with the fatal stabbing

Gold is the estranged husband of Bar-

A warrant for Gold's arrest was issued

Becoming partly cloudy today with a

chance of showers this afternoon. High 70

to 75. Clear and cool tonight with the low

mostly in the 40s. Sunny and cool Tuesday.

WEATHER

bara Pasternak, a daughter of the slain

of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak.

couple, authorities said.

with the high 60 to 65.

of his estranged wife.

New Yorker Accused

Of Waterbury Murders

"We must, once and for all, reinstate the public as the true regulator of the state's utilities" she said.

On the income tax question, Mrs. Grasso said that it appears that middle income families earning between \$7,000 and \$15,-000 would be asked to bear the added burden of an income tax surcharge on top of double digit inflation.

Last week, Mrs. Grasso called for the abolition of the PUC, which would be replaced by a utility regulatory authority.

Connecticut Light and Power is seeking a \$36.2 million rate hike, and Hartford Electric Light is seeking \$23 million. The two supply power to 75 per cent of the

CL&P- HELCo and United Illuminating Co. have denied they overcharged customers \$19 million over three years through the controversial fuel cost

Formula Not Challenged They have not challenged, however, claims that they computed the adjustments using a formula which did not reflect increased efficiency and lower costs in producing and delivering electrici-

Northeast Utilities has admitted it used outdated efficiency figures but said the

Mrs. Tabitha J. Duchesneau, 18, of

Newington was killed Sunday at 2:50 a.m.

as the result of a collision of a motorcycle

and car at the intersection of W. Center

Mrs. Duchesneau was a passenger on

She was taken by Manchester Am-

bulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital

where she was pronounced dead on

No Other Injuries

accident. The driver of the car was Lorea

G. Tacey, 18, of Windsor. Her three

passengers were Susan Ford, 18, and

Joyce Erickson, 18, both of Windsor, and

John Wollenberg, 19, of 154 Hilliard St. The Tacey vehicle was towed from the

scene although it had only slight damage

33rd Motorcycle Victim

motorcycle fatality of the year and one of

nine people to die this weekend due to ac-

The names of the others and where they

Christopher Gulet, 4, of Woodbury Sun-

The Manchester Planning and Zoning

Commission (PZC) faces a lengthy

business meeting agenda of several con-

troversial items but only one public

hearing for its session tonight at 7:30 in

The lone public hearing will air a request by the East Center Street Corp.

for a zone change on property at the cor-

The applicant, owner of a small shop-

ping center on the site, is seeking a change from Business 1 to Business 3 Zone. Plan-ning officials expected that rezoning is

last week by Connecticut Superior Court

Judge James McGrath, the spokesman

Armed with that warrant, 17th Precinct

homicide detectives Friday searched

Gold's apartment for evidence in the case.

Gold was not at home at the time of the

Irving Pasternak, 71, a prominent Waterbury attorney and his 66-year-old

wife, Rhoda, were stabbed to death by an

intruder shortly after they returned home

from Yom Kippur services last Sept. 26.

Pasternaks,' was talking to her mother on

the phone at the time the assailant entered

Since the Pasternaks' murder, friends

and relatives of the couple, including Superior Court Judge Milton Meyers also

of Waterbury, have reported receiving

Police said Gold was being held at the

Austin Street stationhouse in Queens

where he was booked on murder charges

Myrna Kahan, another daughter of the

raid, police said.

death threats

shortly before midnight.

ner of E. Center St. and Lenox St.

the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

PZC Members Face

Heavy Work Agenda

day near his home; he was struck by a car.

Mrs. Duchesneau was the state's 33rd

Police are still investigating the acci-

No other injuries were reported in the

the motorcycle operated by her husband,

Thomas C. Duchesneau, 22, of Newington.

and McKee Sts.

to the front end.

cidents on state roads

United Illuminating Saturday denied it overcharged its customers and said its fuel charge computations have been in accordance with the formula prescribed by the state PUC.

Northeast said even with the lower than actual efficiency figure, it continues to lose money and warned that without sufficient revenues, reliable service to homes offices, factories and farms "will be a thing of the past."

Losses Cited

In the advertisement published in a number of state newspapers, Northeast said it "actually failed to recover from June 1, 1973, through last June 30, about \$16 million" because of the two month time lag which must pass before utilities can charge the customers.

The Northeast statement did not identify Mrs. Grasso by name, but said, "We know it's sometimes tempting to run for political office against the utilities and always tempting to run against higher prices. But, to best serve Connecticut, let's keep our eye on the real problems."

Northeast, the largest utility operation in New England, said "when all the facts are put on the table, it becomes clear" that its companies complied fully with the law and actually lost revenues in the

Thadeus Jazwinski, 45, and Bronislaw

Laskarzewski, 56, both of New Britain late

Saturday near their homes., in a headon

William S. Dillon, 24, of Norwalk Satur-

Steven A. Gagnon, 2, of East Canaan

day in Norwalk; he was on a motorcycle

Saturday in front of his home when hit by a

Dies of Injuries

Saturday due to injuries he suffered on the

Merritt Parkway in a Sept. 8 accident in

Philip D. Rose, 32, of Storrs and Sharon

K. McMahon, 19 of Willimantic Friday in

Rocky Hill; their car struck a truck which

Luke Manning, 5, of Ashford Friday in

Albert Knorr, 53, of Milford was killed

Steven West, 28, of East Hartford

Dorothy Hartwell, 78, of Old Mystic was

Saturday at his summer home in Sanborn-

ton, N.H. when a tree he was cutting fell

drowned Thursday night after a boating

mishap off Bartlett's Reef in Waterford.

killed when a fire gutted her mobile home.

sought to permit a department store on

the site (department stores are among the

wider range of uses allowed in Business 3

Among pending business on the agenda

· E. Steve Pearl's request for

Residence M Zone on a 11/2-acre site off

Woodland St., to allow construction of 16

apartment units. Area residents opposed

the application at a September public

· Charles Ponticelli's request for a

Residence M Zone to allow construction of

additional apartments on his 3.8-acre site off Hollister St. Heavy opposition to the rezoning surfaced at a September public

· Jarvis Realty's application for

rezoning to Residence B to allow construc-

tion of two-family housing on a 15-acre

tract on Wetherell St. PZC action ap-

parently hinges on availability of utilities

· FM Estates' application for a five-lot

Proposed amendments to town zoning

regulations which would ease restrictions

on liquor-serving rules for large, bona fide

restaurants. The PZC is expected to table

Parkway Corp.'s application for CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development)

Zone for a 105-acre, mixed-use project off

Slater St. on property now occupied by the Red Rock Golf Course. Tonight's meeting

is the deadline for PZC action on the

request, which was the subject of a public

· Updated reports on developer W.

Harry England's request for rezoning to allow a shopping center on five acres of

land at Manchester Green. A recessed

public hearing on the application - first

heard in July - was scheduled to resume

tonight but has been postponed to

December so the PZC can get more data

on the traffic situation

the matter to seek further information.

subdivision at Parker and Mather Sts.

for tonight's meeting:

in the vicinity.

front of his home when struck by a car.

was headed the wrong was on I-91.

Richard Hoffman, 64, of Darien died

which crashed with a car.

which his wife was killed.

In other mishaps:

The statement said oil in 1969 cost \$1.81 a barrel, compared to the 1974 price per barrel of \$13, a price set "by oil suppliers assigned to us by federal oil allocation regulations."

It said that when the PUC established the fuel adjustment formula in 1970, Northeast submitted a proposal that would automatically adjust monthly to reflect plus or minus efficiency.

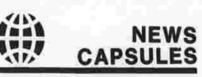
But the PUC decided to use a "fixed" efficiency rating which was updated in 1972 to reflect actual experience during 1971 according to Northeast.

The company said it proposed to the PUC last May, as part of the rate increase cases sought by Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co., two subsidiaries, that the entire fuel adjustment formula be revised to more nearly reflect the actual cost of producing and delivering a kilowatt hour. True Costs Not Covered

Northeast said the true cost of operating utility companies is "not being recovered in present electric bills" forcing the companies to seek rate increases.

Northeast said it has had to cut construction expenditures for this year by \$53 million and operating costs by \$10 million. The deteriorating financial situation has caused it to suspend plans to build two

nuclear units in Montague, Mass., and may cause a delay in a third nuclear unit at Millstone Point in Waterford, Conn.,



Gifts Confirmed

NEW YORK (UPI) - A spokesman for vice-presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller has confirmed Rockefeller gave gifts of \$50,000 to Henry Kissinger, \$86,000 to former state official L. Judson Morehouse and an undisclosed amount to Dr. William Ronan, a New York transpor-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court's 1974-75 term began today with capital punishment and wiretapping on the top of a huge backlog of appeals. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger - who has been recuperating since Sept. 20 from minor injuries suffered in a fall from a bicyle will preside at the opening session.

Supreme Court in Session

Ford To Explain Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford will go to Capitol Hill this week to answer questions from members of the subcommittee on criminal justice about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon. The visit may be the first time ever that a president in office has appeared before a congressional committee as a formal witness.

Captivity Continues

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - Seven hostages including a U.S. woman diplomat, wound up a grueling week and a half in captivity today, pawns in a dramatic confrontation between leftist guerrillas and the Dominican government.

Famine in Bangladesh

DACCA (UPI) - More than 3,000 soup kitchens have opened throughout Bangladesh to combat famine that has already claimed nearly 5,000 lives, according to Food and Relief Minister Abdul

New Haven Workers Continue Clean-Up Of Crude Oil Spill

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Officials say little can be done about the crude oil that has washed up on shore, but contractors worked today to pick up 60,000 gallons contained offshore after a tanker accident.

The 550-foot Greek tanker Messiniaki Bergen spilled 100,000 gallons early Sunday after two or three of its oil tanks burst, although official reports on the cause of the leaks were conflicting.

Some Coast Guard officials said the tanks burst after the tanker ran aground on a breakwater at the entrance of the harbour, while others said the incident occurred when the ship hit something on the sea bottom while moving on the main entrance channel



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Treatment Plant Reflections

Reflected in the water of a filtering pool at the renovated Cooper Hill Water Treatment plant is the Wilfried Riesterer family of Hublard Dr., Vernon, formerly of Manchester.

Explaining the various pools and the myriad of pipes and meters is Norman McKee, an engineering aide for the water department.

Renovated Cooper Hill Plant Formally Opened

ty there in recent years were present Saturday to officially open the renovated Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant.

Mrs. Vivian Ferguson of Forest St., a town director, took the first glass of water from a tap in the plant and said, "It's

Everyone else who toured the facility guided by water department employes appeared impressed with the massive new pipes, tanks, control panels and other pieces involved in filtering and purifying the water. Much of the water comes from the Globe Hollow Reservoir

Built in 1913

The plant was first built by the Cheney Bros. in 1913 to supply clean water to their silk factories. The town bought it in 1956 and expanded its use to serve much or the west side of town.

The water's taste, odor and color deteriorated badly in the late 1960s. Area residents protested vigorously for improvements.

In November, 1972, town voters approved a bond issue mainly to improve the Cooper Hill plant. Over \$700,000 has been spent to date, some of it going for new instruments and electrical equipment at each of the department's four major

Several families in the west side of town
The Cooper Hill plant was not in operapumps, according to Jay Giles, director of public works. But the plant has been in use through the summer and west end complaints appear to be a thing of the past, he

The work was designed by the Henry Souther Engineering Co. of Hartford and done by the C.H. Nickerson Co. of Torrington. Work began in March, 1973 and most of it done by this past March.

Town leaders attending opening ceremonies also included: Carl Zinser, Mrs. Ferguson, Matt Moriarty Jr., Robert Price, Hillery Gallagher, and Mayor Jack Thompson, all of the Board of Directors.

Town Leaders Attend

Gordon Lassow, a commissioner of the Eighth Utilities District, and Cal Taggart, district public works director, also came. Former Mayor Fran Mahoney, Probate Judge William FitzGerald, Former Mayor James Farr and other town leaders in volved in the planning for the 1972 referendum item attended.

Graydon Lockwood, water and sewer department head during the worst years of the town's struggles with the old plant, looked over the plant with Ernest Morse, a Cheney employe when the plant was first



Plaque Unveiled

Mayor Jack Thompson unveils the new plaque at the foot of the hill below the renovated Cooper Hill Water Treatment plant off Cooper Hill St. In ceremonies noted by about

40 town officials and residents, the mayor and Town Manager Robert Weiss told some of the story of the old plant. (Herald photos by Barlow)

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tinel, Press, Herald, re Gazette,

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excellent furnishings.

shape as his own.

fireplace.

on location.

panes and high beamed ceilings. His den includes a

polished wood bar and cozy

It is colorfully decorated with old playbills from

Salmi's theatrical ap-

pearances, along with a rich

THEATER Albert Salmi:

Burnside Theatre - "Death Wish" 7:30-9:30 Manchester Drive-In - "Last Picture Show" 7:20-9:30; Buster & Billie" 9:30 Vernon Cinema 1 -Jeremiah Johnson" 7:00-9:00 Cinema 2 - "Buster &

Billie" 7:20-9:20 UA East 1 - "Phase 4" 7:40-UA East 3 - "White Dawn"

7:00-9:00 Showcase Cinema 1 -'That's Entertainment' 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:35 Showcase 2 — "Juggernaut" 2:00-4:00-5:55-7:40-10:00 Showcase 3 — "99 44/100% Dead" 2:00-4:00-5:55-7:40-9:50 Showcase 4 - "Duddy

Kravitz" 2:30-4:50-7:20-9:40 ILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

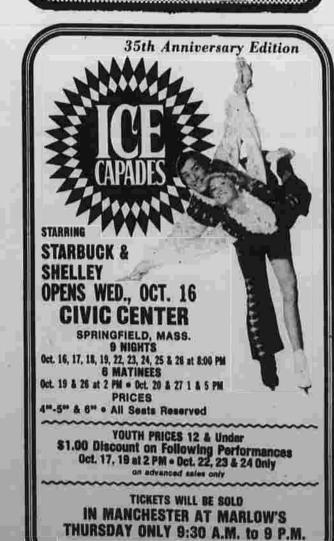
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SCHEDULE Hero In Finland

By VERNON SCOTT because the series films six HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Al- days a week. During the sum- 12 O'Clock High . bert Salmi, so far as he mer Roberta and the girls To Be Announced knows, is the only prominent spent their vacation with actor in the world of Finnish Salmi, but now they are back Bonanza extraction - and he may be in school. seen weekly co-starring in Live-in help allows Roberthe new "Petrocelli" series. ta to visit her husband for A familiar face in movies four or five days at a stretch. and television, Salmi is no especially when Salmi has a super star and probably light schedule. never will be. But in Finland he is a hero. Most of the time he works only three or four days of the Truth or Consequences . . . 8

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., week, for five or six hours at Dick Van Dyke ... where he was reared in what a stretch. But he must be on he calls a Finnish ghetto, call at all times. Salmi now lives with his wife He fills his free hours by The Price Is Right Roberta and daughters fishing in local streams for Police Surgeon Elizabeth, 10, and Jennifer, 9, bass and catfish, swimming Wilburn Brothers. in Brentwood, a fancy Los in the hotel pool and polishing his formidable tennis Salmi and Roberta admire game at a local tennis club. genuine antique furniture, se-

Crafts Show lecting every piece with care. Their home is a showcase of Set Oct. 14 The actor is particularly

fond of an ancient chest The Tolland Co. AARP will which he bought in New York. It is a duplicate of one Oct. 14 at the Elk's Carriage on display in the Tower of House in Rockville, Members London. On a trip to England are invited to participate. Jets vs. Dolphins found it wasn't in as good every hour on the hour in fly Movie ... The Salmis' Dutch-English ting, flower craft, and floral 9:30 house is rustic in appearance arrangements. with leaded glass window

7:00

Antiques

World at War

The Rookies

Sharing Our Faith .

TV TONIGHT

Ford in Vermont Medical Center 10:30 Connecticut Report Woman . 3-18-22-30 News... Honeymooners Human Growth Washington Straight Talk . 24 Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Rock Concert 20 Football Highlights 40 Hollywood Squares ... 22-30

1:00

Movies Tonight

Inflation Report 24 9:00 (20-22-30) "Salt and Pepper" (1968). Sammy Davis . 8-40 Jr., Peter Lawford. 11:30 (3) "Robin and the 20-22-30 Seven Hoods" (1964). Frank The Garden Party 24 Sinatra, Dean Martin.

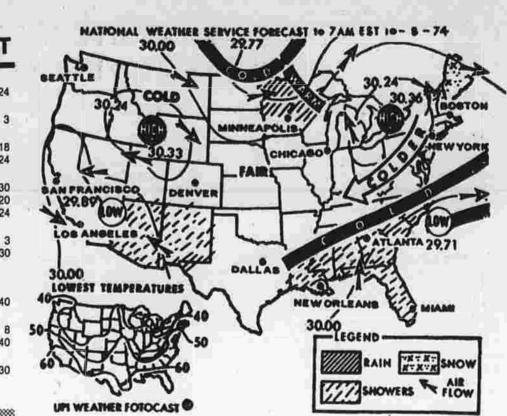
be offered, usually on the same

night as the public perfor-

have been planned.

Seven separate productions

present their new documentary 91).



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. Monday night will find showers: Arizona, New Mexico, the upper and lower Mississippi valley and the South Atlantic states, while snow activity will be forecast in the upper New England area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 53 (74), Boston 49 (63), Chicago 44 (70), Cleveland 36 (55), Dallas 58 (81), Denver 41 (72), Duluth 38 (60), Houston 59 (85), Jacksonville 62 (86), Kansas City 52 (78), Little Rock 51 (74), Los Angeles 63 (78), Miami 73 (89), Minneapolis 35 (66), New Orleans 60 (84), New York 51 (65), Phoenix 68 (90), San Francisco 53 (74), Seattle 51 (72), St. Louis 45 (76) and Washington 50 (72) degrees.

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The first STAGE 2 perfor- Terry and his Quintet Sunday at

mance has been slated for Oct. 8 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco

Touring Theatre Company will Ave., Windsor (Ext. 35 on I-

Franchetti, Thursday at 8 p.m.

He will perform with the Hartt

der the direction of Donald

Mattran in Millard Auditorium

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will present trumpeter Clark

Theater

Park" is currently playing at the Coachlight in Warehouse

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Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the

West Hartford.

collection of pewter mugs. In one corner an ornate Bushnell Memorial Hall demand that students return to ming, will be presented on the umbrella stands holds 18 old Tonight, Seiji Ozawa conand beautiful walking sticks ducts the Boston Symphony The first time this new dark night on Monday, and will he has collected over the years in various countries.

ducts the Boston sympnony arrangement will go into effect years in various countries.

ducts the Boston sympnony arrangement will go into effect be open to the general public at \$1.50 admission. But in order to star in the Strauss. The program begins 8 mances of "Aida" Oct. 21 and An additional performance of

new NBC-TV adventure p.m. series it was necessary for Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., The There is no opportunity to and the Maori Dancers present 27. spend his weekends at home a festival of Polynesian dancing For information and reser- 21 when the Hartford Stage Valley Inn, 450 Bloomfield

and British band music reflec- vations, call the box office, 525ting the fusion of New Zealand's 4258. native and colonial traditions. Friday, at 8 p.m., Richard

Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., the National Israel Chassidic Song Festival with folk songs and For information and reservations, call the box office, 246-

Goodspeed Opera House

and \$1 for non-members. Connecticut Opera Association Connecticut's opera season will open at the Bushnell Memorial Oct. 19 with Verdi's "Aida" starring Teresa Apolei as Aida, and Italian tenor Giorgio Casellato-Lamberti as

Information about this and the full season series of five operas are available by contacting the Connecticut Opera Association office at 15 Lewis St., Hartford. An illustrated brochure may be had on

For reservations, call the Bushnell box office, 246-6807. William B. Warden, general Opera Association, has announced that the curtain time for all student matinee Connecticut Opera performances at the Bushnell will now be at noon. This is a result of a request from area schools. School busing schedules now

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Salmi to move away from his Hartford Symphony Orchestra Hartford Stage Company comfortable surroundings to under the direction of Arthur Vera Lockwood, Victoria live six months a year in a hotel room in Tucson, Ariz.

That's where the "Petrocelli" show is filmed Thursday, at 8 p.m., the St. in Hartford in "The Hot L National Band of New Zealand Baltimore" now through Oct.

> Pryor, stand-up comedian, New Experimental Series downtown Hartford theater. dent rates. Tickets will be Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leip- of one-night experimental

SEREMIAH JOHNSON

sig under the baton of Kurt productions called STAGE 2

Masur presents a program this season.

featuring soloist Manfred The new series, which will form "Chimera" by composer-Scherzer in Mattus' Violin focus on experimental, in-residence at the Hartt minority-interest program- College of Music of the Univer-

> Two Lutz Programs Still Have Openings

'Shenandoah, The Only There are still openings in The Saturday, Oct. 12 trip in-"Shenandoah, The Only There are still openings in Home I Know" is winding up its two of the Lutz Junior cludes an exploration of Kent extended run at the Goodspeed Museum's October programs—

Falls and the surrounding area in the morning and a visit to the surrounding of the sur in East Haddam, but a few reservations are still available. The new musical is scheduled to open at the Alvin Theatre in weekly on WFSB's Ranger Sta-New York City in November. tion show, will present a finest collections of early tools. Lester Flatt and the program of singing, dancing Fees, which include transportations and in the house of the control of the co featured at the Goodspeed Oct. Washington School cafeteria members — children \$2.45, 18 at 8:30 p.m., and Oct 19 at 5 from 3 to 4. on Wednesday. Anyone wishing to attend children \$2.65, adults \$2.85. The For information and reser- should call the museum, 643- trip runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30

vations, call the box office, 873- 0949 for reservations. Admis- p.m. To register, call the sion is \$75 cents for members museum by Thursday.

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THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING BOLTON

Dalamagas: Hannon 'Yes Man'

in the Third Senatorial District District.

Chris Dalamagas of East palling lack of interest in his city legislation," Dalamagas Hartford, Republican candidate East Hartford Assembly claimed. (all of East Hartford and half of "He (Hannon) has been have historically turned their Manchester), today charged his nothing more than a 'yes man' heads away from problems in Democrat opponent, State Rep. for the state Democratic the Third District, Dalamagas George Hannon of East Hart- hierarchy, who have used his said, promising to truly repreford, with displaying "an ap- vote and position to promote big sent the area in the legislature.

Figure 1. The season and state of the season and hopeful
Touchdowns were scored by death of the town's first charter on or before Aug. 15, he had received nothing from their of the town's first charter on or before Aug. 15, he had received nothing from their of the incorrect application of the incorrect application of the adjustment formula might have the 35th Senatorial District.

Touchdowns were scored by legislature with taking steps to obtain refunds for the overcharges and with a total review and revision of the adjustment formula might have been picked up, and the millions overcharges and with a total review and revision of the boys additional to the selectmen and town counsel town and its future govern-lated on merit and not seed to the commission on a 70-yard run. Craig Jensen on 2 and 5-yard run and on a 30-yard run and on a 3

Houley: Total Review of PUC

"At this moment the Public overpand lings not have been and town counsel town and its future govern- town and its

"The appointment of a Charter Commission was acting on the matter," said Harold Laws, chairman of the in a letter to the Board of Selectmen and said despite personal calls to Richard Morra,

Tel. 646-0375

first selectman, and a letter to Recent disclosures of Houley said, "yet have only 77 foolish Meskill management,"

first selectman, and a letter to the selectmen asking for their comments and the comments of the selectmen said the comments of the selectmen had in work and the selectmen had in town counsel on the proposed work and the selectmen had, in to 0. Houley charged with next draft of the town's first charter effect, executed a pocket veto.

by Aug. 15. He said then the charter commission would conthe proposed charter will not be Groves grinding out 195 yards, the proposed charter will not be Jensen 162 yards and Fish 140 sider and review their com- presented by this group to the yards. ments in reference to any townspeople for consideration Defensively, Kurt and Robert Windsor Larrys in South Wind-

Laws said the proposed solved," said Laws. charter would then have been "It is regrettable that the Holbrook, Jae Fontanella, Rusclaimed.

Democratic state senators on the matter," said politically motivated without any intention of the selectmen held for comments of the counsel did not comply with our Paul Groves continually townspeople. The proposed request to bring this matter stymied the Ellington offense. charter would then enter into its final draft and be submitted consideration," Laws said. Junior Pony Team

to the selectmen's office for ap-Bolton Bulldogs senior pony as required by state statute. football team remains un-Laws said the unnecessary ball Conference by defeating

Charter Unit Head Chides Selectmen

and that this commission is dis- Bogner, Hal Sanborn, John Var- sor Sunday 28 to 0.

Football Results Defeated In a hard hitting game defeated in the Eastern Foot- between the Bolton Bulldogs

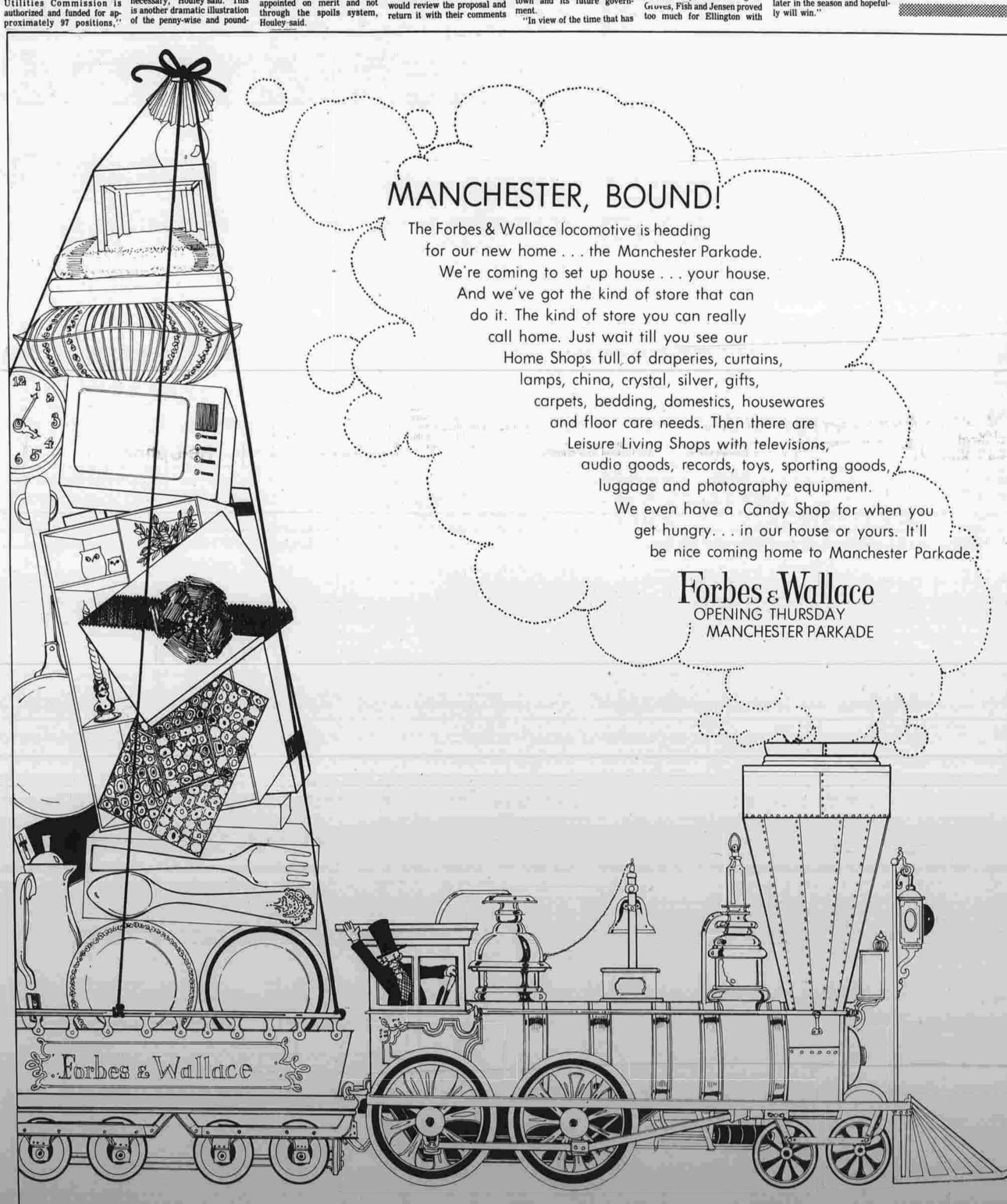
Leon Rivers, head coach, said

now 2 wins, 2 losses.

lost to the Hebron midget C team Saturday in Bolton. **Bulletin Board** The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus will meet

Bolton Tigers midget C team

Herald Ads





Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

sought, than a total reality.

presenting to the best of its ability and



Freedom's Guarantee

Only a free people, operating in the context of majority rule, exposes

On the positive side, only a free peoachieve the loftiest heights of human

can guarantee your freedom. We in- seek to put in the record, terpret it to mean that newspapers, in achievements large and small. When right to know, in these are viewed in the perspective of frailities as well as humanity's poten- government is well worth the risk intials; help to guarantee your freedom.

This is where we as a free people place our greatest risk. By allowing a apathy and perhaps, even worse, to

majority decisions, we gamble that embody the spirit of freedom in a free all who exercise these rights will do so people for no human freedom exists in

volved. For without this freedom we

Henry Picks the Wrong Forum

The other day Sen. Henry Jackson, He may have thought his ploy would forgot where he was.

At a meeting of oil producing and oil consuming nations, he acted as though he were on the floor of the U.S. Senate speaking on the foreign aid bill.

He proposed the Arab oil nations start selling oil to underdeveloped

Now in the U.S. Senate he might have been able to put it across but the Yamani might be offering a way to Arabs seem to think charity should begin at home and countered with a Jackson's 35 to 40 cents a barrel oil proposal that the oil, which Sen. Jackson said would be used to produce fertilizer to combat hunger, be converted to fertilizer in plants near the

he was at all the time and his "humanitarian reasons" for proposing the scheme were politically

D-Wash., one of the liberals seriously embarrass the Arabs politically but seeking the Democratic nomination he seems to forget the Arabs don't run for president in 1976, apparently for election and therefore do not suffer embarrassment. This is not to say the Arabs won't

provide oil for fertilizer production. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said: "We can build enough fertilizer

plants (in the Middle East) to feed the nations for 35 to 40 cents a barrel as whole world," and predicted the Arab opposed to the going price of \$10 a nations might go along with the plan. By using natural gas now being cheaper fertilizer in the long run than

We hope this idea will be pursued for the sake of the underdeveloped Of course, Sen. Jackson knew where nations and starving people Spencer Rubber plant on Chapel St.

In the meantime, Sen. Jackson might confine his "giveaway" ideas to the U.S. Senate where, unfortunate-



ALMANAC

Today is Monday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1974 with 85 to follow The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Venus and The evening stars are Mercury, Mars Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American poet James Whitcomb Riley On this day in history:

defeat ever recorded. Georgia Tech peach is highest on the tree."

humbled Cumberland University 222 to 0.

thought for the day: American poet



The Other Side Of Contract Dispute

Having read the somewhat ambiguous reports in this newspaper concerning the contract dispute between teachers and the Board of Education, I felt it only fair to make a personal attempt to show the taxpayers exactly how much of the

awarded a unanimous decision after much delay (a decision, by the way, that was partially paid for with your tax money)
that proposes a total increase in money of that proposes a total increase in money of This would be a perfect free society 8.08 per cent. This, friends, is not the percentage of increased money that each endeavor toward a more perfect unwhen the contract is signed. If we took all ion, that we do fall short and at times the money made available for salary increase and divided it evenly among the 550 teachers in the system, each would But in a way, freedom always is as you are well aware, is approximately one third of a cost of living raise.

I think it is important for you to realize Your newspaper is committed to that teachers are still taking home "last year's paychecks" and must continue to do so until the Board of Education and the resources the information you as a Board of Directors approve the contract. member of society need to make award Sept. 27. Those of you who have been involved in contract disputes know society. In addition, we hope to serve the tension and stress it creates throughout the working force. Many of us

The "issue in the news" concerning education lately is busing. Some educators and politicians feel that students in "deprived" areas should be bused to schools where the quality of education is educational system is good compared to many of the surrounding schools. Unfortunately, many competent teachers are so disgusted with the delays, arguments and oversies over a 5.22 per cent raise would all be slaves of ignorance, to that they are considering an "early retirement" from the teaching profession. would hate to see Manchester on the other side" of the busing route, but the possibility is a real one in the not too distant future. As a rule, "you get what you

> pay for." So it goes William A DiYeso 91 North Elm St.



25 Years Ago . Walter Cassells is promoted to rank of lieutenant in Manchester Police De-

commander of Manchester's Post Catholic War Veterans. 10 Years Ago Town Board of Directors authorizes General Manager Richard Martin to sign

sewer swap agreement with Eighth Pressure is on town Board of Directors to enclose Bigelow Brook, where it flows above the ground between Lenox and Ben-Mrs. Mary D. Ross, chairman of

Manchester Housing Authority, is cited by Federal Public Housing Administration. Ninetieth anniversary is noted by Watkins Bros. Inc. U.S. District Court in New Haven accepts a \$32,000 bid for the sale of old

land, and by seeing to it — frequently by resort to the switch - that their kids did Newspaper 3

WASHINGTON - Furtively, while sane citizens were preoccupied with Watergate and Nixon's nasty troubles, a new law was passed and enacted by the majority among our ruling masters who are terrified lest they lose the vote of some citizen fluent only in Urdu. At a cost of \$170-million a year, the ly in school.

nation's public schools now will be required to adopt a program of also educating in their "native" language children who speak little or no English. There are about five million of these sprouts in the United States, and bilingualism in the schools is described by career uplifters as vital to nourishing their Well, I do not knock "ethnic selfespect," but in my day the aim of what were then called "foreigners" - and sometimes worse - was to earn the how many "ethnic" pupils enrolled under respect of the English-speaking majority, not to proudly proclaim their apartheid.

They did this the hard way, by learning to onverse in the tongue of their adopted

Henceforth, however, both English and mirable for an "ethnic" child to look back proudly at his national heritage, his first duty to himself is to become Americanized as fast as possible. He can revere Simon Bolivar and Haile Selassie and Garibaldi and certain African tribal chieftains, but it he fails to patch up the cracks in his broken English he is doomed to the life of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who fathered the bilingualism-in-schools monstrosity, says he had to do it to

eradicate "an anti-minority tradition in

American public education." What a

lunatic fatuity! All the law does is dress

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---Art Exhibit Winners Announced ---

HEBRON

Nancy Foote An exhibit of art work by lementary school students was eatured at the Bicentennial Commission's recent "Olde Time Picnic." All of the projects were historical in

by the Hebron Education Association, the Junior Women's Club and the Bicentennial Commission. Each organization contributed \$10 to be used as prizes. The best of the show award

was given to Melissa Merbler of West St. who built a model of the Burrows Hill Schoolhouse Melissa began work on thenodel last year when she was in the forth grade and completed it this month in time for the competition. In the sixth grade Danny Williams took the first prize for an individual whit his Mayflower scene. Tammy Say

took second with the Liberty Bell in relief and Janis Barrons place third with a flag in relief. Group awards in the sixth grade were: first Abe Lincoln Log Cabin by Tina Dubois and Kelly Toomey; second Washington Crossing the Delaware by Ronnie Kennig, Kevin Harrid and Todd Lessard: and third, the Liberty Bell by Celeste Landon. Christine Mahoney, Terry Mitchell and Terry Wood. In the fourth grade the first group award went to Patty Ring and Dawn Kenney who made a model of Day Pond, Second prizes went to Davey Crowell

model of Gay City State Park and third to David Nye with a "Fantastic Voyage" to the Individual awards in the fourth grade were given to: Katie Wood, Elizabeth McDonald and Kim Hadley. . In the first grade group awards were won by Jan Spaulding, Kris Sorrano and Karen McBee, second David Wikes and third Jean Marques and Steve Gustafson. Individual prizes were

Mulcahy.

and Gerlyn Corriveau for a

awarded to Diane Waters, Elizabeth Piette and Tommy Simulated full fashioned sleeve with handy Special awards went to Wenzipper back. Many colors, washable. Sizes S, M, L. dy Murphy and Betty Crowell.

Ladies' long sleeve

polyester turtlenecks

Historical Society Letters Fillmore Bain, president of the Hebron Historical Society wrote a letter to Warren Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals praising the board for its interest in preservation of the historical character of the Bain said in the letter. "I

center of town. read with interest of your recent decision to grant approval of a veterinary hospital on Rt. 66 in the center, with the stipulation that added struc-Oil Price

Equality

Requested Famous name importer kicky velvet WASHINGTON (UPI) - New **England Congressional Caucus**

shoulder bags leaders have called for a price **2**99 equalization program covering oil products and imports that they said would lower the price Fantastic values! of oil across the nation by as much as \$9 billion a year. House Majority Leader A new note of elegance, even if you're wearing Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of casuals or jeans! Lush, rich velvet in novelty Massachusetts and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., made their Designer

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plea as the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) continued to weigh several methods for equalizing oil prices. The two leaders said in a letter to FEA administrator John C. Sawhill and later in a statement that a product price equalization plan would especially aid New Englanders who are currently suffering 'grossly high and inequitable They also noted such a plan would bring oil prices down

They said it would preserve competition in the petroleum industry and would "give a break to the customers of electric utilities that consume large amounts of oil." The energy agency has considered its main proposal to be a crude oil price averaging plan. Caucus leaders said however, it would "magnify the

across the nation by \$4 to \$9

billion a year, easing our fight

against inflation."

cost burdens" for the nation's oil-dependent regions.
"It would widen regional price disparities, not decrease them," they said, "contrary to the dictates of law and equity."
They also cited the Emergency Petroleum Alloca-tion At of 1973, which says regulation should provide "equitable distribution" of crude oil- residual fuel, and refined petroleum products "at equitable prices among all regions and areas of the United States and sectors of the

tures conform to existing some of Connecticut's finest

I say we are encouraged and representatives interested in heartened by your board's ac-tion. The center and Gilead "We wish to extend our center are representative of heartfelt thanks."

Karvalis and Kris Emt. Sara Bellone is the coach.

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Cheerleaders Midget Football team are: Rham Athletic Boosters tonight historical architecture. We are The following girls were Lynn Hadley, captain, Lisa Du- at 7:30 o'clock in the Rham istoric surroundings. historical architecture. We are The following girls were Lynn Hadley, captain, Lisa Du- at 7:30 o'clock in the Rham "I speak for this society when delighted to see our town chosen to be cheerleaders for pont, Stacey Simmons, Kareena High School eafeteria. Plans for Ram Midget Football team: Terrier, Stacy Pineo, Kim Vin- a fall sports banquet and an up-Patti Lewis, captain, Alison cent, Donna Vincent, Jean coming bake sale will be dis-Warner, co-captain, Vicky Marques, Mary Novotasky, Jill cussed. All interested persons Cross, Bernice Cross, Brenda Sutherland, Janet Sutherland are invited to attend. Bellone, Linda Emt, Tammy and Kelly Henaghan. Team Fabrycki, Stacey Queen, Lisa mascot is Shelly Queen and Mawdsley, Lucy Hurst, Jenny Candy Medlin is the coach.

The program is under the Bonefant. Mascots are Bridy direction of Charlene Cross. Rham Athlete

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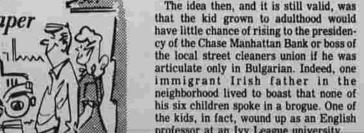
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By United Press International

fluence for personal monetary gains:

In 1961, 37 persons were killed when a British airliner crashed in the French Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his in-In 1971, President Nixon announced an economic control system to follow the 90day wage-price freeze he imposed in mid-

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articulate only in Bulgarian. Indeed, one mmigrant Irish father in the professor at an Ivy League university.

Talking to God

if you can talk, you can pray.

Some people think that prayer is com-

plicated and therefore beyond them - a

eady business for haloed saints. And yet,

When you take a hard look at prayer it

turns out to be basically a dialogue with

God, a kind of conversation between you

and the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. After

all speech is our chief means of com-

God is the most natural way to pray.

ating with other persons. Talking to

CLAREMONT, Calif. - For a long time

Gerald Ford was a President's con-

gressman, working well as minority

eader with the White House. Now that he

is President, will be become a con-

gressmen's President, deferring to

Congress, working in harness with it,

It is a valid guess that he will, in the

light of Mr. Ford's decision to appear

before a subcommittee of the House

about his pardon of Richard. It is clearly

an effort to get out of the hot water he

jumped into politically when he extended

the pardon, and thus to regain some of his

But it may also be meant as a signal of

- to run a more open Presidency, more

co-operative with Congress than Nixon's

politics and constitutional law. Here at

Pomona College, where I am currently

teaching, it is exciting to follow with my

classes the living flux of historic change

and challenge in the American political

Even after the impeachment and

resignation melee there have been new

his general intent - aside from the pardon

rather than seeking to dominate it?

the local street cleaners union if he was better or worse, most of the early settlers eighborhood lived to boast that none of is not a form of discrimination against imhis six children spoke in a brogue. One of migrants who speak another language, it the kids, in fact, wound up as an English is a fact of American life. Besides, while it is natural and ad-

> **TODAY'S THOUGHT** What do you talk to God about? Anything will do for an opener. Tell Him about the weather, your likes, your pains, your joys, your plans, your worries. The Father, Son love yourself, so you can be sure of God's concern about anything that touches you. (Adopted from Daniel Scully, O.S.B)

Submitted by: Sister of St. Bartholomew Convent Manchester Evening Herald

ANDREW TULLY

MAX LERNER

dabbled with political science before he

was translated to higher things, hopes that

the Ford precedent will be used only rare

ly and won't "become a habit." I agree.

It is a healthy thing for the Presiden

mal communication outside the regular,

stiff "state of the union" messages which

the President delivers in person and the

informal briefings he holds with con

gressional leaders. But it would be a mis-

take to have any President exposed to

badgering demands for appearance before

every congressional committee or sub

committee that wants to get in on the act

There are, of course, some dangers that

presidential government will move too far

It is cabinet government, under the

parliamentary system, that is becoming

the prime minister. The pressures of

technical expertness and of decision

making are so great under both systems

that they are tending to converge.

consent," and neither he nor the Senate Meanwhile, it won't do any harm to op-

knew what to do with each other in those en the dialogue more strongly between the

and the people.

early fumbling days of the new Constitu- President and Congress, and between both

'Native' Language Law

Gypsy Sniffs for Ducks in Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)

questions opened. Did Mr. Ford have the

constitutional right to give Nixon not only

a presidential pardon but - in the way he

timed it — an immunity from prosecution?

Prof. Phillip Kurland of the University of

Chicago Law School thinks not - and he

makes an impressive case for it, which the

Now comes another big leap, not one of

onstitutional law but of presidential prac-

tice. Under presidential government a

President isn't subject to congressional

have been arguments for a century about

which is the better system - accountabili-

ty to the opposition as well as government

party, or presidential independence in a

system of separated powers. There has

been only one clear break with the

American President presidential tradition

in this respect - Abraham Lincoln's,

during the Civl War, when the President

was Commander-in-Chief in a very real sense. The other case usually cited,

George Washington's, doesn't count, because Washington appeared before

the whole Senate to get its "advice and

Nor was the Lincoln precedent followed

tion - and he never did it again.

questioning, as the prime minister is un-

courts may soon be passing upon.

A Congressmen's President?

the "native" language will be used where indicated in the basic school curriculum, including study of the history and culture associated with said "native" tongue. The program is based on the theory that children who speak English badly do poor-

The theory is incontestable, of course. But until now the remedy has always been to provide special help intended to help "ethnic" pupils learn English. Again, this was the hard way, but in the bad old days working hard was not considered indecent. and anyway it was generally and accurately presumed that the business and political our system of free schooling for all in a affairs of the United States would continue to be conducted in the national language

As a former kid, I can't help wondering a new program will decide the heck with learning English. A child can be as lazy as any adult, and if he is instructed in his Old Country language the temptation will be strong to thumb his little nose at efforts to teach him how to utter a simple declarative sentence in a strange tongue. Good night nurse! We're all immigrants, including the snooty descendants of the Mayflower riffraff and excluding the American Indian. But for spoke English and so it was adopted as America's official, native language. This

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could just as well be called

elbow, or mechanic's elbow.

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in the bony attachments of the

large muscles of the forearm to

the inner and outer sides of the

elbow causes irritation of the

tissues in and about the joints.

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the limb. Heat provided by

diathermy, whirlpool, or heat-

ing pads is helpful. Cortisone

injections into the painful area

golfer's elbow, or pitcher's

PZC Meets On Green

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Planning and Zoning Commission will be at the Education Administration Building on the Green at 7:30 tonight to accept applications for open space. This applies to the regulation adopted by the commission last week for persons with 4 to 25 acres of land. The regular PZC meeting at 8 ncludes the following agenda

Quaker Knoll Village off Merrow Rd.; plan of development for apartments for an extension to Norwegian Woods off Merrow Rd.; request of Norman Wright to eliminate subdivision house lots on South River Rd.; request of Dr. Douglas Fenity to extend veterinary hospital facilities at his office on Rt 30: one-lot subdivision request on Doyle Rd by Russell Blinn.

Monday: VFW Auxiliary, Tuesday: Senior Citizens, 10:30 a.m., sewing circle; 1:30 workshop, 9 a.m., United Congregational Church: Medical Council, 7 p.m., Leonard Corner Firehouse, Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Savings Bank of Tolland. Wednesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building; Child Health Clinic, 8 to 11 a.m.,

United Congregational Church; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church. Thursday: Board of Deacons, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church; Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Savings Friday: Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Savings

WIDELY AVAILABLE NEW YORK (UPI) - Most

people think you have to true, says First National City other cities and is gradually

REPUBLICAN Headquarters



Coventry GOP Opens Headquarters

p.m., meeting, United seat in Congress, talks with a couple of young voters. On Pinto) Congregational Church: Bazaar the left against the railing is Fourth District State Sen.

The old Zollo's store at Daly Rd. and Rt. 31 again houses David Odegard who seeks re-election. Other candidates the headquarters for Coventry Republicans. Formal who attended were Dave Rappe, probate judge incumbent; opening ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon. Here, Jess Brainard, House District 53 incumbent; and Nate Sam Hellier, who seeks the Second Congressional District Agostinelli, lieutenant governor hopeful. (Herald photo by

Town Council Will Meet Tonight

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

prove sanitary housing in the of Glenney's).

possibly set a date for a public large or small. The town manager will lunch,

manager to fence the dog pound

Kaffee Klatch

the church Wednesday from Town Hall. tonight at the Board Room at served. Donation is \$1.25; the tion of Charles Nyack. public is invited.

Garden Club stallation of and approval of Coventry Garden Club will be on Rt. 31. new and existing sewage held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the facilities and wells and es- home of Mrs. Ronald Baker on tablishing procedures to im- Silver St. (west side, just south

ordinance which would regulate etc., for making arrangements, the disposal of sewage and and to bring five containers, Please bring a sandwich for recommend to the council that Board of Admissions

The council will also consider applications of those residents Bank of New York. The the request of the town found eligible to apply for ad-The meeting will be in the

Town Hall on Rt. 31. The Ladies Association of the Democrats Meet First Congregational Church of The Democratic Town Com-

Members are reminded to The council will discuss the bring dried flowers, branches,

write to Washington to get a third police car be purchased The Board for Admissions of night from 7 to 9 to examine the

7662 or Margo Lazzerini at 742-There will be a "Skip" Walsh 9180 fund raiser on Friday at 8:30 Roasters are needed for this ordinances regulating the in- A workshop meeting of the p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall event. Want to get something The following meetings and The event, "Roast 'Skip' to do it.

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ONLY

WATCH FOR TUESDAY EVENING'S

HERALD FOR "MOON MAD"

BARGAINS IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Coventry will holds its monthly mittee will meet Tuesday night Walsh and Sing-along," will Martha Hooker; dried flowers, Kaffee Klatch in the vestry of at 8 in the Board Room of the have an admission charge of \$1 Lorraine Kreeger; misper person. noon to 2 p.m. Sandwiches, tea,
The committee will fill the
Tickets may be obtained by coffee and dessert will be vacancy created by the resigna- calling Barbara Johnson at 742-

off your chest? This is the time activities are planned for this

Homeowners Warned of Frauds

The Building Inspector and relative to complaints of they should deal with generally pleted to your s have various types of work familiar to the Building Department says.

Renewed interest in When the homeowner has phone the building inspector's remodeling and the necessity any doubt, he should call the office at 742-7391 or 742-6407 for fixing up the house in Town Building Department or between 9-11 a.m. or 3-4 p.m. preparation for winter are the Better Business Bureau to weekdays.

bringing out the door-to-door obtain more information about salesman for home im- the contractor offering serprovements, landscaping, and vices repairs in late summer and fall. Don't pay in advance for

other town officials have been The Building Inspector's Of- work to be accomplished later. receiving telephone calls fice reminds homeowners that Pay only when the work is comitinerant contractors accepted firms doing business Even partial down payments pressuring home owners to in the area and who are should be avoided, the depart-If there are any questions

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

The Herald

Apple Festival Oct. 19

Tel. 228-3970

for the Apple Festival on Oct.

19 on the Gilead Church

grounds. Tables of handmade

the church social room. A

luncheonette will be open from

11 a.m. with sandwiches, hot

dogs, coffee, cider and soda

day will be apple pie and baked

and plants, white elephants and

new items such as knives, dish-

cloths, church plates and

writing paper will be on sale in

The fifth and sixth grade Sun-

died apples. The seventh,

eighth, and ninth graders will

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crafts. Barbara Warner and

cellaneous items, Lydia

Simons; and publicity, Doris

Bulletin Board

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operate a penny pitch.

will be in charge:

tems and food will be found in

Monday: Tax Assessor's of

fice hours, 1 to 7 p.m., Town Of-

fice Building, town clerk's

evening office hours, 7-9 p.m.,

Town Office Building; Rham

Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.,

8:30 p.m., Hebron Elementary

School; voter registration, 7 to

9 p.m., Town Office Building;

Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion, 8 p.m., Town Office

Fellowship, work day for the

Apple Festival, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.,

Gilead Congregational Church

8:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School,

intra-district music committee

7:30 p.m., Rham High School.

Thursday: Elementary Board

of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead

Friday: Board of Selectmen

4:30 p.m., Town Office

Saturday: Voter registration,

9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office

Building. This will be the last

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Elizabeth M. Nevins and

Donald Olschefskie, both of

Manchester, exchanged wed-

Church, Manchester.

of 51 Flower St.

ding vows Sept. 28 at St. James

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nevins

of 57 Milford Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olschefskie

The Rev. Lewis Cromonie of

St. James Church celebrated

the nuptial Mass and performed

the double-ring ceremony. Mrs.

Ralph Maccarone of

Manchester was organist and

Bob Falce of Rockville was

Miss Barbara Ann Nevins of

Manchester was maid of honor.

Boudreau of Old Lyme, the

bride's niece; Miss Sally

Stanley of altimore, Md.; and

Miss Janet Olschefskie of

Manchester, the bridegroom's

sister. Miss Catherine Nevins

of Niantic, the bride's niece,

Robert Olschefskie of Staf-

ford Springs, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man. Ushers

were Dan Letourneau of

Manchester, Wayne Chalou of

Rockville, and Michael Barton

Michael Nevins of Niantic,

the bride's nephew, was ring

A reception was held at

Willie's Steak House, after

which the couple left on a trip to

Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs

Olschefskie wore a floral print

dress with wine colored

was flower girl.

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proposed new Bently Memorial paign of Nathan Agostinelli,

candidate for lieutenant gover-

mittee has called a special

tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of

BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Calvin Hutchinson, assessor. The Republican Town Com-reports the 1974 state mittee voted its support of Bolton coordinator for the cam-

legislature has made a major question one on this year's state paign of F. Mac Buckley, can-change in the personal property ballot which is the con-didate for U.S. House, first dischange in the personal property stitutional amendment trict. tax which will save local tax prohibiting discrimination on The Republican Town Comniture and fixtures acquired Edward Delsignore was meeting for Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at named finance chairman for the Town Hall.

after Oct. 1, 1973 will be exempt

from local property taxes.

All new purchases must be Mrs. Jean Gately was ap- The Bolton Junior Woman's listed on a special form in order pointed to be in charge of voter Club executive board will meet for the town to be reimbursed registration. by the state. Failure to list new Anthony Fiano was named Alison Boisoneau, Birch Mt. Rd. acquisitions will result in a Other personal property

purchased prior to Oct. 1, 1973 should be declared in the usual If you have disposed of personal property previously reported it should be noted and the card returned to Hutchin-

All residents who have Democrats Plan Dinner previously reported personal property will be receiving a card from Hutchinson, ANDOVER Anyone else with personal property to report should contact Hutchinson for necessary instructions and forms. A detailed instruction sheet is dinner Oct. 19 from 5:30 until 8

available at Hutchinson's office p.m. at Andover Elementary Back Library At a special meeting Monday children under 5 will be adthe Republican Town Committed free: mittee passed the following

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The Rev. A. Kisluk performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with carnations and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a nylon organza gown with lace trim. fer veil of silk illusion was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white carations with baby's breath. Mrs. Robin Yellen of Springfield, Mass., was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She wore a mint green dotted Swiss gown with matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet

f pastel mixed flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon McGovern of Rockville; Mrs. Sheryl Yellen of Middletown, the bride's sisterin-law: and Miss Janet Wilson of Manchester. They wore gowns identical to that worn by he honor attendant except i peach, yellow and pink. Miss Jennifer Wilson pringfield, Mass., the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a white dress with blue dotted Swiss pinafore and a wreath of white mini-carnations in her

hair. She carried assorted was his brother-in-law's best bearer. prother; and Walter Deane of traveling, Mrs. Deane wore a currently stationed in Manchester, the bridegroom's beige and white checkered suit Memphis, Tenn.



Bill Lee of South Windsor, Windsor, was his uncle's ring They will reside in Tennessee. man. Ushers were Ray Flint Jr. A reception was held at the Marine Corps and spent a year of South Windsor, the Elk's Carriage House in overseas in Thailand, Japan ridegroom's brother; David Rockville, after which the cou- and the Philippines. He is a ellen of Rockville, the bride's ple left on a trip to Florida. For Marine Corps sergeant and is

Mrs. Robert C. Deane Jr. brother. Ray Flint III of South with matching accessories.

Mrs. Deane served in the U.S.

The Herald

GOP Seeks to Fill Posts

The Republican Town Committee's nominating committee p.m. s seeking people who would be Plans are being made for a additional members, presentaspaghetti supper to be held Oct. tion of reports and considera-Planning and Zoning Commis-25. Jim Ladd will head the com-tion of new by-laws. Planning and Zoning Commission as a member or an alternate. Those interested in this helping with the supper should attend. positions should contact Paul contact him. Diehl, chairman of the town committee, or any member of will be Bert Rappe, Ginny membership from \$1 to \$2 and the nominating committee im-

accepted the recommendations serve on the Commission for the Elderly; Margaret and Dan McKeever. Jacobson, Jay Gorden and Cris Library Association

APPLIANCE &

Grabowski, and Barbara life membership from \$25 to Barrett. Anyone interested in \$50. The town committee has working should contact them. of the nominating committee try Oct. 13 at Guido's and

Sam Hellier will be in Covenbe joined by local candidates The annual meeting of the

fund raising cocktail party on Library Association will be held Oct. 12 at its headquarters at 8 Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the library for the election of trustees and

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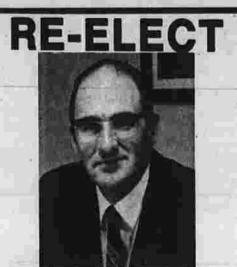
Terrace Dr., Rockville. Discharged Wednesday: Rockville; Christine Goodrich, Franklin Park, Rockville. Gregory Ames, Main St., Enfield; Mary S. Griswold, Talcottville; Patricia Ander- Highridge Rd., Rockville; son, Ambassador Dr., Carmela Houser, Ward St., Manchester; Edward Bliss, Rockville; Wallace Johndrow, The Fresno County Medical South St., Rockville; Jocelyn Mountain Rd., Ellington; Diane Society, which conducts Bolduc and daughter, Stafford Martin, Talcottville Rd., Ver- physical exams for its physi-Springs; William Brandt, non; Stephen Mierzwa, Vernon cian members, found they Center St., Manchester; Center Heights, Vernon; were not in the best condi-William Cooksey Jr., Park Kenneth Peley, Patten, Maine; tion. West Dr., Rockville; Rev. John Jane Philbrick, Robert Rd., Almost a third were obese. Curtin, Norwich; Frances Rockville. Fluckiger and son, Stafford Discharged Thursday: Erick Barfield, Regan Rd., Vernon;

Also, Helen Henderson, Joseph Ceppetelli, Dunn Hill Oxbow Rd., Vernon; William Rd., Tolland; Kenneth Donlon, Krasinski, Somersville: John J. Elmwood Park, J. N.J.; Glenn McConville, Sadds Mill Rd., Keller, Summit Dr., Tolland; Ellington; Katherine Parrish, Thomas Lee Sr., W. Franklin Quarry St., Rockville; Beverly Park, Rockville; John

Admitted Wednesday: Kerry
Crandall, RFD 2, Rockville; Margaret Royster, High St., Barbara Morrill, Blueberry
Francis Dowd, Middle Rd., Rockville; Marie Saucier, Circle, Ellington; Michael Ellington; Esther Lagel, Broad Broad Brook; Josephine Pollard, RFD 8, Rockville; Brook; Gregory Manner, Sheldon and son, Broad Brook. PokCha Quellette and son, Staf-Catherine Dr., Rockville; Fred Admitted Thursday: Andrew ford Springs; Genevieve Marchitto, Old Town Rd. Angeloni, South St., Rockville; Rogowski, West St., Rockville; Rockville; Vincent Pantanella, Jackieand Scott Bourque, East Madge Sefleriene, Rau St., Mountain St., Rockville; St., Rockville; Elizabeth Cher- Rockville; Ann Sledjeski, Rebecca Tingley, Stafford tow, Storrs; Julie Duguay, ParkerBridge Rd., Andover; Springs; Yolande Young, RFD 8, Vernon; Lorraine Jean Small, West Willington; Dziadul, Range Hill Dr., Marcella Wadsworth, W.

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An urgent appeal has gone out to everyone to meet the requests for help now coming in. All clothing must be clear and in as good as new condition. boxed, tied with strong cord and taken to either your own church or the clothing depot at South United Methodist Church before Oct. 14. Providing 10 cents a pound to cover transpor tation and shipping costs will help your gift arrive where it is

No hats, shoes, purses, ties girdles, or children's toys are needed so please do sort through your closets carefully and prayerfully. In addition, if you have the means to weigh carton, it would save our Manchester Church Women United members considerable time and lifting. We only have this week to take the time to ook through our belongings. Those of you who do not have used clothing to give but want to help may send money directly to Remittance Box 220. Elkhart, Ind. 46514. Funds may be designated for disbursement through Lutheran World Relief

or Catholic Relief Services, if St. Mary's Episcopal The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mushroom Mary's Episcopal Church has been one of the guiding lights of the conference since the earliest planning stages. Honored Sunday at a reception at St. Mary's, Steve has accepted a pastorate in Middlebury, Vt., a college town, set in the lovely New England countryside.

We say goodbye to Steve and Medium his wife, Nan, with personal sorrow shared by many but with gratefulness for the hopefilled and loving enthusiasm which they have so often shared with us. Their deep and abiding belief in the essential oneness of God's people will remain a Non legacy to us long after they Fat

Welcome We turn to welcome the Rev. Stephen Jacobson recently named rector of St. Mary's who will be assuming his new duties St. Mary's has for over a year

most generously provided both office space and office equipment for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Its generosity has provided the conference with a contact point for the community and a working area for the director and what we pray will be a growing source center for sharing with one another. And while we are thanking St Mary's, we also wish to bring one of our many "angels" to light, Mrs. Eleanor Rich secretary of St. Mary's who has been so giving of her help, experience, and cheerfulness.

Christian Educators Luncheon

The Division of Christian Education sponsored a luncheon this afternoon at Center Congregational Church for religious education coordinators. They are gathering together not only to better know one another and discuss ideas and concerns, but share with one another their special commitment to spreading the good news of Christ Jesus.

Goot Yontif We wish to extend our greetings to our friends and neighbors of the Jewish community now celebrating the last day of Sukkot. At the Jewish-Christian Temple Beth Shalom we thered after dialogue in the ukkah, a shelter roofed by fresh branches of evergreen from which hung bright and somehow festive fruits and regetables, to discover from our Jewish friends the meaning of this thanksgiving holiday in which gratitude is expressed to God for the fruits of the earth

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Revolution, will have a potluck Strength and Freedom."

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onva Robin, daughter of Russell and Rachel Palmer Olson of Country Manor Apts., Wall St. Hebron. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Olson of West St., Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of 25 Lakeside Dr., Andover. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Robert Cobb of Columbia and Mrs. O.H. Olson of West Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andover, and Mrs. Rachel Blish of Willimantic.

Schwedel Howe of Lemmon Valley Nev. She was born Sept. 19 at St. Mary's Hospital, Reno, Nev. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat. N. Schwedel of 117 Adelaide Rd. She has two brothers, Jonathan William, 9, Eric David, and two sisters, Kimberly Heather, 8, and Susan Ellen, 4.

Steeves Ward of 2 Grouse Lane, West Yarmouth, Mass. She was born Aug. 30 at Hyannis Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steeves of Dennisport. Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ward Sr. of 37 Hartland Rd. She has a brother, John, 71/2, and a sister, Kellie, 51/2.

Fluckiger, John Paul, son of Mark A. Sr. and Frances M. Eley Fluckiger of 93 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. He was born Sept. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James King of 38 Grove St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fluckiger of Ellington. He has two brothers. Wayne and Mark Jr.

ve, Michael Melvin, son of Melvin and Rosemary Amy Peterson Stowe of 9 Pleasant St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson of Talcottville Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Stowe of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Townsend, John Richard, son of Richard and Marilyn McKay Carlson Townsend of 59 Ironwood Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. McKay of 67 Branford St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Townsend of Biddeford. Maine. He has two brothers. Wayne Carlson and David Townsend, and three sisters, Lorie and Sheryl Carlson and Katherine

Feury, Robert Earl Jr., son of Robert and Marjorie Monahan Feury of Cora Rd., Tolland. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert F Monahan of 64C Ambassador Dr. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Peter Dudula of Oxford, Mass. He has a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Schick, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of William and Lena Cohun Schick of 143 Linmoore St., Hartford. She was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cohun of 65 Harlan St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodge of 856 Tolland Tpke. Her maternal great-grandfather is William Fortier of Pike, N.H. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hodge of anchester. She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 21/2.

Brown, Carrie Jean, daughter of Duane and Barbara Jane of Illinois Central College and is Scata Brown of 1578 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, She was born currently a senior at Bradley Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santo Scata of Hartford; Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson of Greenfield, Mass. She has a sister, Kathleen Ann, 21/2.

Hill, Jennifer Susan, daughter of Wyatt Tucker Jr. and Christine McClary Hill of Vernon Garden Apt., Vernon. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McClary of Dover, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Tucker Hill of High Point, N.C. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Walter of Madson, N.J., and Mrs. Robert McClary of Hartsville, S.C. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. J. H. Hicks of High Point, N.C., and Mrs. Margaret Hill of Lynchburg,

Monaco, Nicole Leigh, daughter of John and Judy Bellefleur Monaco of 18 Leland Dr. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bellefleur of 25 Winter St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monaco of East Hartford. Her paternal greatgrandfather is Placido Cavallaro of East Hartford.

Collins, Brian Kieth, son of Charles and Rita Parent Collins of 161 Oak St. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Parent of Lewiston, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Germaine Collins of Lewiston, Maine. He has a brother, Scott

Mrs. Vince Heads Golden Age

Mrs. Georgina Vince of New Alice Anderson, treasurer; Ann State Rd. recently was re- Gantor, chaplain; and Martha elected president of the Golden McCollum, chairman of sick Age Club at its annual meeting committee. at the Senior Citizens Center. Club dues are now payable Other elected officers are and may be made anytime this May Tivnan, vice president; month. Esther Gaudette, secretary;



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who attended were: Howard Iolmes, best man; Mrs. Porothy Finley, maid of honor; Mrs. Janet Boucher and Mrs. Nichols, Jacqueline bridesmaids: Richard Bennett. Norman Holmes, and James Sulliva, all ushers. The couple was married Sept.

1949 at North United Methodist Church with the Rev. Willard McLaughlin, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes renewed their dedication and devotion to each other at the worship service at the church with The Rev. Earle R. Custer. Following the service, the couple was taken to dinner at the Windsor House in Windsor

Mrs. Pamela Potterton, a teacher at Robertson School: Miss Susan Holmes, a student at Manchester Community College; Scott Holmes, a student at Bowers School; and a

lawn specialist with O.M. attend. Scotts and Sons. The couple's parents Mr. and both active members of North credits will be granted.

son-in-law. Lee Potterton, a Mark Holmes were unable

Mrs. B.K. Bennett and Mrs. United Methodist Church.

An orientation and registra- Brian Fulton, Paul Martin, Dei classes will be conducted ained from William Curtis, Sacchi, Patrick Burke, Gary 43-0261 after 6 p.m.

The engagement of Miss Joan ckelmaier of Metamora, Ill. to Calvin Chism Coolidge of Hebron, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stickelmaier of

and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge of University, Peoria, Ill. She is majoring in special education. from Bradley University where he majored in business administration. He is currently employed in Peoria. He has lieutenant in the U.S. Air

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at Verplanck School. New scouts who received Connecticut to watch a football their bobcat awards were: game later this month.

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Appren. Raymond A. Cote Jr., station. He is a 1974 graduate of on of Mrs. Barbara J. Cote of Manchester High School. 15 Hawley St. has left Alameda, Calif., aboard the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier USS

Technical High School. He joined the Navy in June 1973. Richard A. Fishman, son of Frank Fishman, 300C Green Rd., has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty. A graduate of LymanHigh School, Longwood, Fla., class of 1974, he has selected a position in the administrative specialist career field. After empletion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland

which transferrable college

Enterprise on a deployment to

the Western Pacific. The Enter-

prise will operate from Subic

pines, as a unit of the U.S.

Seventh Fleet. Cote is a 1973

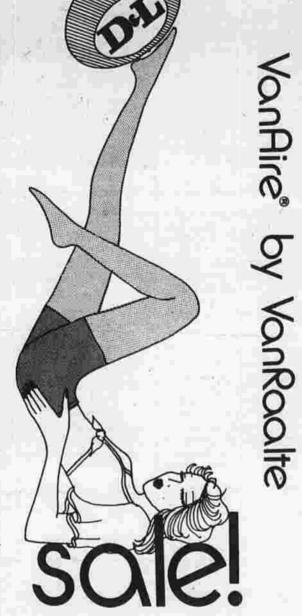
graduate of Howell Cheney

Republic of the Philip-

Scouts whose birthdays were sor High School, he will also

Stephen Sossin, son of Mrs Connie Sossin, 4 Avon St. Cub Scout Pack 251 held its The schedule for the year was recently reported for active first meeting of the new season presented. The first outing will duty in the U.S. Army for three eceive advanced instruction in at his Massachusetts post. He is

fr. and Mrs. Paul Vasalonus of 32 Niles Dr., recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a threevear term. He will take basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. and will be assigned a military oc



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Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main Street Monday - 7:30 PM, Wednesday - 7:30 PM

ABOUT

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The Second Congregationa Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St. Emanuel Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30

in the church reception room. The bazaar committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Robbins Room of the church.

Tax Receipts Ahead for Year

Tax receipts in the first three months of Manchester's 1974 1975 fiscal year are running sub stantially ahead of the similar period last year, aided somewhat by a broader tax base, according to Revenue Collector James Turek. The best showing so far this year is in receipts of prior-year property taxes. As of Sept. 30, 1974, a total of \$83,421 has been collected. At the same time las year, the figure was \$18,566. The over-all total for proper ty tax collection in the first three months of the 1974-1975 fiscal year was \$7,478,890, Turek reported. The tax base this year is approximately \$14.1 million, compared to \$12.5 million last year. The over-all total consists of

curren-year taxes, prior-year taxes, and interest and lien The three-month breakdown of receipts is \$7,377,908 for current-year, \$83,421 for prior yar, and \$17,561 for interest and

MHS To Hold Session On College Status

The Manchester High School guidance department will present a symposium of college admissions officers Tuesday fron 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school This is the second in a series of post-high school education planning seminars.

Values like these, give you your Stop & Shopsworth. 5 3 oz. 5 Admissions representative from various colleges will dis-7 in 1 Dog Food Laddie Boy 14% of cans \$109 cuss admissions today and the Little Friskies Cat Food Dry 410. \$129 offerings at their colleges. The following colleges will be Kimbies Disposable Diapers Pkg. \$179

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Adult School To Open In New Center

Peas Stop & Shop 4 10 oz. 1 The Adult Basic Education Center will have its formal opening Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Attending the event will be John Ryan, head of the adult education program for the State The center is located at 739 Main St., next to the Full

Gospel Interdenominational Church, formerly the State Theater, and will be the base of the morning classes in the Anyone interested in adult classes which offer a pre-high school review, high school equivalency, and English for the foreign born is invited to at-

to II a.m. Eventually, Chaison

says, if the funding is available,

he hopes the center would ex-

pand so adult students could

drop in any time of day to at-

Additional information regar-

ding these programs is

director at 648-5854, ext. 252.

From Stop & Shop's own bakery! tend. All classes are free of **English Muffins** charge to local residents as part of the Manchester adult Split or Regular 11 oz. Package of 6 Pkgs. education program. Joel Chaison, director of the adult education program, says this is the fifth year of morning Kitchen Cupboard Donuts sessions in the program, but the Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 of 69° first time the program has had a permanent location. Stop & Shop Date Nut Bread 213 oz. \$1 At present, Chaison says the ranberry Nut Breed 12 pz.; or Banana Tea Bread 121/2 pz. new center can accommodate about 35 or 40 people. Classes are currently scheduled Mon-days through Thursdays from 9

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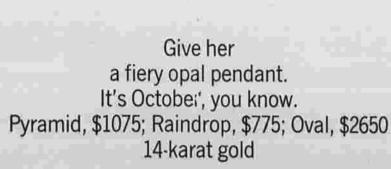
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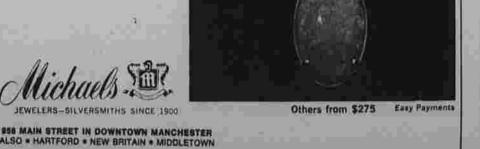
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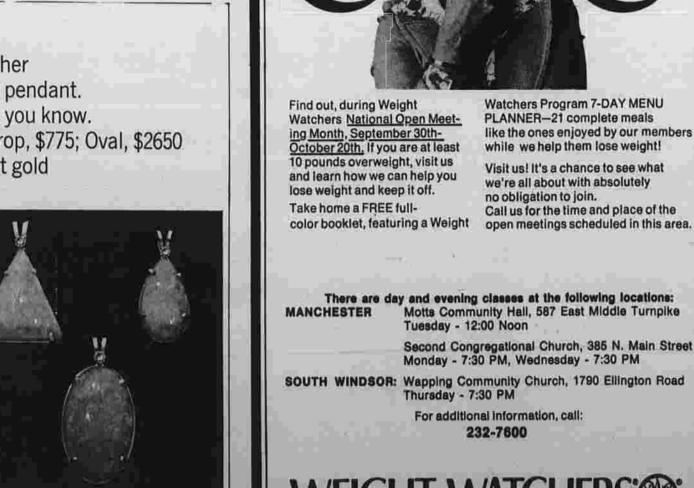












tan in New York City, she was a Willimantic convalescent former school teacher and home. She was buried in St. aught 9 years in New Jersey - James Cemetery. and 31 years in Brooklyn, N.Y. She retired in February, 1952 400 Main St., was in charge of and made her home with her arrangements. cousin, Mrs. Joseph Mandeville

be held at the convenience of Barrett of New Britain. Their being made by the Watkins omitted from the obituary is Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Saturday's Herald. St. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery in Queens, New York

Robert L. Tuttle BOLTON - Private burial services were held this afternoon in Somerville, Mass. for Robert Louis Tuttle, 30, of Somerville formerly of Bolton and Deep River, who died Oct. 4 in Boston. He was the husband 58 years. of Mrs. Dianne McCollum Tut-

He was born March 24, 1944, Robert J. Tuttle, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Puttle Sr. of Westbrook: two sisters, Mrs. John McCartney of South Windsor and Mrs. Joseph Roland of Westbrook; a St., with the Rev. George Webb brother, Burton Tuttle Jr. of Westrook: his maternal grand-

Porterfield of Manchester, and

his paternal grandfather, Louis make memorial contributions to the Robert J. Tuttle Trust West Hartford, died Sunday in a Fund, Community Banking Co., Hartford convalescent home. North Branford.

Trail died this morning at grandchildren. Hospital. He was the husband of be Tuesday at the Newkirk & meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at He was born June 7, 1887, in Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Morasco, 29 Jordt St. New Brunswick, Canada, and Burial will be in Mt. St. lived in Manchester many Benedict Cemetery, Bloomyears until moving to Coventry field.

eight years ago. He was formerly employed with the Acme Plumbing and

Douglas R. MacLachlan of the home of her son, Leo to wear hats. Coventry and Rutherford J. Hickox, in Marlborough, N.H. MacLachlan of Manchester; 5 She was born Feb. 19, 1902, in Legion Post 102 will meet Mrs. Sandra Freeman will pre-cistern used to gather water completed their investigation. daughters, Mrs. Earl Murphy of Hartford, the daughter of Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Post sent a cultural program. Miss from the spring. Indiantown, Fla., Mrs. Sarah Thomas and Susan Quirk Bane. Home. Refreshments will be Marilyn Broneill, president; Krouse of Lake Worth, Fla., She lived in Manchester for 40 served. Mrs. Willard Bradford of years. She was a past president Southwick, Mass., Mrs. Robert of the American Legion Stearns of Manchester, and Auxiliary in Manchester, great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Manchester; two sisters, Miss

Thursday at a time to be an- Marie E. Bane and Miss Juel B. nounced at the Holmes Funeral Bane, both of Windsor; three Home, 400 Main St. Burial will grandchildren and several be in East Cemetery. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

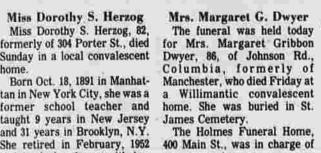
Mayors Seek Rev-Share Expansion

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities has begun a drive to get the state's congressional delegation to support the re-enactment and expansion of revenue sharing. The conference will tell the incumbent federal lawmakers and candidates that an end to revenue sharing funds will mean "grave economic and social consequences for the towns and cities," Mayor Frank J. McCoy of Vernon said Sun-

Alternatives to revenue sharing funds are increased property taxes and decreased services McCov said. He said revenue sharing has helped municipalities to meet their needs without having to annually submit appropriations requests to Congress.

The effort to obtain pledges. from the six congressmen and two senators is part of a campaign with counterpart organizations in other states coordinated by the National League of Cities.

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VA Mobile Van Visits

Brad Newcomb (left) and John Levitow, benefits counselors with the Veterans Ad-

ministration, compare notes outside the VA mobile van visiting Manchester today and

tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The van's on-board specialists explain VA benefits, such

about two months, according to liness, he said.

However, three other springs

in Manchester with high

coliform counts will remain

closed permanently, Kraatz

Repeated water tests from

and Mrs. Elaine Strmatka,

chairman of membership, will

officiate at a Ritual of Jewels

manently are located in Center

Springs Park, on Buckland St.,

Kraatz said.

Among the survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Harold Hines of Enfield and Mrs. William

Mrs. Maria Desplanque Mrs. Maria C. Desplanque, 87, of 57 Hillcrest Rd., widow of Louis Desplanque, died Satur-Born Jan. 2, 1887, in

Menamiens, France she had

lived in Manchester for the past Survivors are 3 daughters: Mrs. Robert Doellner and Mrs. Serge Desplanques, both of Manchester; Mrs. Bertha Koehler of Vernon: 6

grandchildren and 21 great Private funeral services were held this afternoon at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center pastor of South United Methodist Church, officiating. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burial was in East Cemetery.

> Mrs. M. Chamberlain Mrs. Mary Beube Chamberlain, 78, formerly of She was the mother of Norman Manchester Lodge of Masons the public because of the springs are not adequately Evelyn Maguire, both of

Other survivors are another COVENTRY - Robert R. son and another daughter, ten MacLachlan, 87, of Sycamore grandchildren and two great- The 75th anniversary com-Private funeral services will Vasa Order of America, will

refreshments.

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 the home of Francesco

mittee of the Scandia Lodge,

Legion Auxiliary will meet

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. coliform bacteria, showing that

Center St., to pay respects to the springs are receiving sur-

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Mrs. Ruth M. Hickox the late Ruth Hickox. The face water not adequately Mrs. Ruth M. Hickox, 72, of auxiliary service will be con-Other survivors are 2 sons, 400 Woodland St. died Sunday at ducted. Members are reminded Kraatz said.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta candlelight ceremony for Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Muldoon of Coven
Besides her son in New Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at Rita Berube of 76 Phoenix St., try; 35 grandchildren and 53 Hampshire, other survivors are 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Lynn Vernon, another son, Wayne Hickox of Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr.

nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the The funeral will be funeral home Wednesday from Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget





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### Girl Hit by Van On Critical List

McGuire Lane was damaged by

into and keys removed from one

MANCHESTER MANCHESTER Saturday, 11:42 p.m. -Tracy A. Dugay, 13, of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry is still day. listed in critical condition in the . The hood of a vehicle Sunday, 12:50 p.m. - Water special care area of parked at Mt. Nebo field Saturin cellar on Birch St. (Town) Manchester Memorial Hospital day night during a football Today, 11:21 a.m. - Car fire at 358 Adams St. (Eighth Tracy was struck by a panel flare put on it.

truck Friday at 7:10 p.m. on A fence at a Green Manor TOLLAND COUNTY Green Manor Blvd. at the Dr. home was pulled up Friday Parkade as she was walking night and a boulder rolled over nower on fire on Windsorville with several other girls. Rd. (Ellington Fire Depart-Stephen M. Massaro, 28, of 57 series of such acts of vandalism White St. was the driver of the in the area, police said. Saturday, 6:29 p.m. - Gas truck or van. Police said he • Three vehicles parked at washdown by Center Middle struck the girl while attempting to avoid two other girls who had St. Friday night were broken School. (Vernon Fire Depart-

Saturday, 8:47 p.m. - Barn run in front of his van. Police have not pressed of them. fire on Muddy Brook Rd. (Ellington Fire Department) Saturday, 10:33 p.m. — Car fire on Fairview Ave. ture fire at Ted Trudon's Volkswagen dealership on Rt. 83. (Vernon Fire Department assisted by the Tolland Rescue Truck) Note photo in today's

as GI bill educational allowances, home loans, medical care, and job training. In alarm on W. Main St. Manchester, the van is located at Central Fire Headquarters near the Municipal Building. (Rockville Fire Department) Today, 12:20 a.m. - Structure fire at the Pines story in today's Herald. (Vernon Fire Department assisted AMBULANCE CALLS

ABOUT Town To Reconstruct
Highland Park Spring MANCHESTER Saturday, 1:30 p.m. - Man cut off toe with rotary lawn mower on Bank St. Coliform bacteria serves The Highland Park Spring comerely as an indicator that (Manchester Ambulance) The Fellowcraft Club of Spring St., recently closed to pollution is possible and the Sunday, 2:50 a.m. — Woman injured fatally in motorcyclepresence of coliform bacteria, protected, Kraatz said. Center Sts. Note story in Masonic Temple. There will be will be reconstructed by town Presence of colifirm bacteria today's Herald. (Manchester personnel and reopened in wouldn't necessarily cause il-

Town Sanitarian Ronald The three springs closed per- cident in front of 98 Forest St. when car hit tree. Taken to MMH were two 16-year-olds, and on Camp Meeting Rd. Chris Hoverman of 61 Oak St., Spring pipes have been the driver, and Stanley Graham removed and the pipes will be Jr. of 26 Bunce Dr. They were treated and released at the Town decision to reconstruct hospital. Police have not com- Genuine "Waybest" the Highland Park Spring, pleted their investigation. although it is on private land, (Manchester Ambulance) was reached because many Today, 3:08 a.m. - Auto actownspeople use the spring, cident when car struck utility pole which then fell on car. The reconstruction, to be Taken to MMH with minor indone by the town public works juries were Terrance Riley, 25,

(Manchester Ambulance)

department, involves deepening of Hartfod, the driver; and

existing concrete and stone Seaman Circl. Police have not

and gravel-packing of an Thomas Houghey, 28, of 2

charges. Tuesday from Manchester The van camper driven by Small Cars on Main St. was Robert A. Munroe, 38, of Lon- found vandalized on a dirt road don Rd., Hebron ran into the off Wetherell St. Saturday. shack at the bottom of . The 1973 Chevy Nova of Northview Ski Slope off Her- Alan Muldoon of 507 Main St. cules Dr. Sunday at 9 p.m. was stolen Saturday night from He was given a written war- in front of his apartment. ning for failure to yield the

hand with a 22 caliber carbon Other police reports over the dioxide pellet gun Saturday. He weekend included: was taken to MMH where the The hood of a car parked on pellet was removed.

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Jack Maloney (20) Signals MHS Touchdown Score Was Made By John Kunz at Bottom of Pile

# Eagles No Match Against Northwest

By Debbie Caouette

Specializing in the wishbone offense, Northwest Catholic High crushed Hartford County Conference rival East Catholic, 61-12, before a stunned crowd of East Catholic fans Saturday afternoon at Fathers' Field in West Hartford.

Senior Dennis Robinson sparked the Warriors' ground attack with touchdown runs of 51 and 74 yards while running mate Len Discenza slithered through the proud East defense for four touchdowns on runs of 35, 18, 24 and two yards. The Warriors chalked up 473 yards in a great offensive show. Northwest quarterback Gil Walton threw seven times for 123 yards and two TDs and scored one himself.

Within minutes of the first quarter. Northwest put together its first of nine successful drives. Hammering 58 vards from their own 42, Robinson exploded for 51 yards through the East defense to erect an early 6-0 lead. Robinson glided for a total of 161 yards on nine carries. Northwest's pressuring defense constantly troubled the Eagle 11. The

Eagles continued to give up the ball while the Warriors, with a combined effort, persisted on their warpath by tallying four consecutive touchdowns behind their breakaway speed of their running backs. Together the three musketeers - Robinson, Discenza and John Stosuy — piled up 370 yards on

the ground. East finally put some consistancy into its game before the half. The Eagles came alive on a smooth 75yard drive. Senior Co-Captain Joel Desimone hurtled over the line from the one for the touchdown. East entered the lockerroom trailing by a 40-6 margin.

In the final half, East's only penetration came midway into the third stanza. The offense, led by quarterback Rob Tebecio and running backs Desimone and junior Cephus Nolen, picked away at the Warriors' defense. Desimone rocketed through defenders and scored the final East six-pointer from the three.

The win advances Northwest's record to 3-1 while the Eagles dip to 1-2-1. East travels to Uncasville for a Friday night clash at 7:30 with HCC foe St. Bernard.

## Giants Victimized

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -The Atlanta Falcons still aren't scoring many points but at least they've found out what it's like to win this

The Falcons, thanks to safety Ray Brown's 59-yard

"I was looking for the play," (Giant quarterbac Norm worked then and I figured he'd this year, had his team dressed Giants' final two possessions.

pass late in the third quarter. the tie-breaking touchdown, able to get the Giants' offense their first victory in four only Atlanta's fourth TD of the untracked and was removed in

from West Texas State. "He Gaizo, the lefty thrower Gaizo, the lefty thrower Van Brocklin, whose job acquired from Green Bay prior Rhodes in the same situation reportedly was in jeopardy to the start of the season, also

and on its bus within 20 minutes "I didn't expect to go in after the game and yelled at because I thought Snead was front of Rhodes on the Falcon 41 and pick off Snead's sideline and

"Brown made it a great play minutes left to play, much to the delight of the crowd of 50,because of the club's poor start proved ineffective on the

"They were taking our inside game away," was Snead's explanation of why he attempted the risky sidelines pass to Rhodes. "I threw the ball good and it went just where I wanted it to ... almost." Snead, with the exception of He then scampered untouched rookie Doug Kotar's 53-yard TD tercepted pass, beat the New down the left sideline to score run in the first quarter, was unfavor of Jim Del Gaizo with 10

Trojans added two more Garrity.

West Siders Salute Ernie Dowd

Fran Mahoney, left, Congratulates Guest

Indians' Offense Highlights Second Straight Football Win By Len Auster another quarterback like for a two-point conversion kicker Neil McKenney Butler for a 15-yard TD,

Saturday afternoon as Manchester High outdistanced Wethersfield, 28-15, in CCIL football action at Memorial Field before 1,100

n aerial bombardment by weren't disappointed. Senior who tossed for 206 yards in an opening win over Penney, bettered that performance 34 yards via the air lanes, tercepted twice but his pin-

point passing played havoc passer," Manchester Coach defended against. They were defended against. They were defended against. They were defended against thrown right on the money I Jack Maloney found Jason with just 2:08 elipsed from saving tackle. But it was in with in the league," Olsen

hime this season." making it 22-15. two-point conversion as the threatened, the drive stalled horn sounded ending the by a Steve Dawson interceptor interceptor in the by a Steve Dawson interceptor in the count five minutes into the a two-pointer and a 15-14

MIAMI (UPI) - For the first The oddsmakers, who have

ime in three years. Joe made Miami as much as a 13-

face a Miami team with a leaky sed it but Namath was sure to

pass defense and a so-so run- have noted the weaknesses

ning attack when the Jets and which have permitted three

Dolphins square off in the NFL teams to complete better than

television game of the week 66 per cent of their throws

South Windsor Upended

Bowing for the third time in touchdowns in the third stanza

four starts Saturday was South with Jim Marcil scoring on a 62-

Windsor, 32-8, to Simsbury High yard gallop and Mark Nicholas

in Central Valley Conference gathered in a 20-yard scoring

football action at the Trojans' strike from Mike Cazetta. The

field. The Bobcats are now 1-2 Trojans added two-point con-

Simsbury upped its aggregate Coach Ralph McCarroll's

mark to 2-2, 1-2 in the CVC. Bobcats got on the board in the

Simsbury got on the board from the one culminating a 63-

zone. Bill Garrity rushed for Simsbury concluded the

third period with sophomore

Eric Woodward diving over

in the conference while versions after each TD.

held most of the first half. failed with sophomore high gear. Alternating plays effective- tackle Bob Noonan falling on Wethersfield,

Stung by a touchdown and After Wethersfield extra points.

second half pouncing on an short punt. Maloney gained the Manchester secondary had 64 yards on 12 carries, 16 yards on a pitchout and for a 52-yard scoring bomb. Maloney 59 on nine rushes, "That was the key," Olsen after three short bursts, the Papa added the PAT. Kunz 51 on 12 carries and exclaimed, "They had the Tribe was faced with a Holding Wethersfield on Budanauro 42 on four. momentum going into the fourth-and-seven. Maloney fourth down, Manchester Maloney also had a fine locker room and taking the hit tight end John Madden on took over at its own 31 with afternoon passing hitting ball away then made the a crossing pattern for 15 5:47 remaining in the seven of eight tosses for 77 yards at the 11 to keep things opening half. Five minutes yards. Linebacker Pete going. Two plays later and 11 plays later, Kunz Manchester, now 2-0 McCluskey was credited Dodge tallied from seven dove over from the one with overall, 1-0 in the league,

ly, the locals reached the it for Manchester at his own wasn't done for the half. "People are now going to be Eagles' six with John Kunz 45. Marching the 55 yards in Mike Daly returned the en- looking for us. We're not as covering the final distance just four plays, Dodge suing kickoff from his own consistant as we can be and with 8:57 left in the third registered the first of his 15 to Manchester's 27 with it's a little early for CCIL

added the first of his two with the latter outracing two

first half which put tion, and several exchanges, second stanza as Papa found halftime advantage. Wethersfield ahead, 15-14, Manchester began favorite target Steve Butler, Manchester exhibited a Manchester regained the in- operations on the who latched onto seven well-balanced ground attack itiative 15 seconds into the Wethersfield 45 following a tosses for 141 yards, behind racking up 242 yards. Dodge

with the fumble recovery vards out through a gaping McKenney converting, three and having equaled its 1973 pass completions by win total, entertains always six plays to regain the lead it An opening onside kick Maloney kept this drive in tough Conard High of West

Dodge open in the end zone the clock. Bare-footed place- yain as Papa connected with candidly stated.



Bears 24, Saints 10

Rookie Jon Keyworth scored

Rams 16, Lions 13

lead and then held off Detroit's

last period rally to win. Bill

Munson had TD passes of 34

TD pass to Isaac Curtis and Gary Huff ran a yard for one

Bootie Clark ran three yards TD and threw 39 yards to Bo

22 to Jerry Smith for the Alvin Maxon for the lone Saint

Jason Dodge Outraces Defenders for Six Points Manchester Back Scored Twice Against Wethersfield

## first as Rob Davis recovered a fumbled punt attempt in the end added the two-point conversion. Simsbury got on the board from the one culminating a 63-yard drive. Blair Boucher yard drive. Blair Boucher added the two-point conversion.

Redskins now 2-2.

Raiders 40, Browns 24

the two-point conversion. The scoring on a 50-yard jaunt by NEW YORK (UPI) - For Bengals 28, Redskins 17 Pittsburgh overcame stubborn the first few weeks winning Lemar Parrish scored on a Houston. Billy Johnson ran 47 was an experience. Now it's 90-yard punt return and a 47- yards for an Oiler TD as becoming commonplace for yard return of a fumble in Cin- Houston clung to a 7-6 lead the New England Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals. Cinnati's win over Washington. Bears 24, Saints 10 and the St. Louis Cardinals. The two clubs both picked to finish near the bottom of their for another TD for the Bengals, Rather for another, sparking

divisions, continued to rate as pro football's biggest stories as they ran their records to 4-0

for another TD for the Bengals, now 3-1. Sonny Jurgensen Chicago past New Orleans. Ken relieved Bill Kilmer in the last Grandberry had an 11-yard TD region and throw TD passes of they ran their records to 4-0
Sunday with impressive vicSunday with impressive vicfour yards to Moses Denson and Manning passed eight yards to New England which numbers Super Bowl champion Miami and powerhouse Los Angeles

among its victims annihilated Ken Stabler's three TD the winless Baltimore Colts 42-3 passes led Oakland past twice on short bursts in the seevn pulling its first team Cleveland. After the Browns cond half as Denver beat Kanmidway through the third took a 10-0 lead, Stabler threw sas City for its first win. Bobby 11 yards to Fred Biletnikoff, 45 Bell had a 28-yard interception And St. Louis trailing 9-0 at to Clarence Davis and 10 to Cliff return for the Chiefs. alftime, erupted for 24 points Branch. Davis also scored on a in the third period to swamp the one-yard plunge while Charley John Hadl, who had his San Francisco 49ers 34-9. Hall returned an interception 29 2,000th career completion, Vikings 23, Cowboys 21 yards for one Brwns' TD and threw four yards to Bob Klein

Minnesota remained the only Hugh McKinnis ran 44 yards for as Los Angeles jumped to a 16-0 other unbeaten team as Fred another. Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal Bills 27, Packers 7 that barely went through the uprights with one second left to 
Jim Braxton scored on three yards to Ron Jessie and one defeat Dallas. The kick, Cox' short runs and Joe Ferguson yard to Charlie Sanders for the third of the game, came after
Calvin Hill put Dallas ahead on
an eight-yard run with 2:26 left.
Fran Tarkenton threw TD
Tarkent passes of 66 and 13 yards to yards for the Packers' only Chuck Foreman for Minnesota score.

while Roger Staubach had TD Steelers 13, Oilers 7

Eagles 13, Chargers 7 Defensive tackle Bill Dunstan returned a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown and Tommy Sullivan plunged a yard to lead Philadelphia past San Diego. passes of 58 yards to Golden Preston Pearson ran nine Dan Fouts had a five-yard TD Richards and five to Walt yards for the deciding TD early pass to Gary Garrison for the

# No One Surprised Anymore at Pats' Success

The Patriots made the time lead - that Jim flanker Darryl Stingley

BOSTON (UPI) — The England from a rag-tag He gave the Patriots a 7-0 New England Patriots are expansion outfit into the talk lead on the game's third off to their best start in a of the NFL. "We didn't play with a 69-yard connecdecade and no one around expect it to go this easily. It tion to Rucker and later the National Football was a nice win for us." flipped four yards to Sam League is surprised The victory was so easy - Cunningham. Mack Herron the Patriots built a 21-3 half- scored from five yards out.

once potent Baltimore Colts Plunket made his earliest swept 23-yards with a double their fourth straight victim exit in his four-year stay reverse and reserve John Sunday with a 42-3 win that with the Patriots. The 1971 Tarver bulled seven yards was as impressive as a vic- Heisman Trophy winner for the other Patriot scores. tory should be by a from Stanford left midway "This was the first week Oklahoma into a college have to do a job so go ahead scoring on its first two The Patriots last in the NFL (The Colts were 6-17, the powerhouse over a have-not, through the third period where you would say things dynamo before leaving in and do it; and the guys feel series for a 14-0 lead and adaption against the rush in 1973, now Patriots 10-15). "We were worried about after throwing his third were comfortable and 1972.

the game when we went into touchdown pass of the game, relaxed on the sidelines" Rucker, who caught three One guy who feels terrific TD at the start of the second Dolphins New York Giants Patriots win over Miami " said Chuck Fairbanks a 16-yarder to Reggie said Fairbanks who has passes for 92 yards said is Plunket, who is calling period after specialist Andy and Colts to under 100 yards (34-24) to make the players

great about it."

team just as he molded everyday. He tells us 'You close to being behind, allowing 85 yards rushing, down plays and they did. ding an early second period have held the Miami "We need a game like the

we need is enthusiasm and play when you're ahead," punt return, wormed ditional duties to his general motivation and that's what said Plunkett, who has nine through the middle five manager's job when Howard Coach Fairbanks provides." touchdown tosses in four plays later for the score. Schnellenberger was fired "We are playing much games. "Whenever I used to The New England defense last week said his team more agressively" added sit down it was because we complimented the offensive "made early mistakes that defensive end Julius Adams. were way behind." attack by closing off killed us. The big thing was 'Chuck fires us up New England never came Baltimore's running game - he didn't make any third

made the Patriots a solid Fairbanks is "the difference most of his own plays for the Johnson had recovered a on the ground, while Los believe."

in this team may be pro foot- first time this season. Sruce Laird fumbled punt Angeles Rams managed 109 ball should not be played like "It's a good feeling to be return on the Colt 24. last week. a business. Maybe it should 'able to sit down in the third Herron, who had 154 total New Colts field boss Joe

be played like a game. What quarter and watch the team yards including a 66-yard Thomas, who added ad-

Dick Green Goes Head over Heels on Bunt Hit Oakland Player Stumbled over Oriole First Baseman Earl Williams

# Momemtum Shifts Al Dark Declares

players in general and managers in articular like to talk about momentum, that undefinable emotional state they claim decides championships. In the first two games of the American League playoffs here which the A's and Orioles split, both managers Al Dark of Oakland and

Earl Weaver of Baltimore, talked about momentum. Weaver claimed his club had it coming into the playoffs because the Orioles had won their last nine regular season games to clinch the

Then Sunday after the A's had beaten the Orioles 5-0 behind the fivehit pitching of lefty Ken Holtzman, Dark claimed his club now had the "I think winning the second game of

any short series is the most important," said Dark, "because it gives ou momentum." Weaver didn't exactly buy that

"All it means is that we are now 1-1 and the club that wins two of the next three will play in the World Series" he

The day before, though after the Orioles had opened the playoffs with a 6-3 victory Weaver said "momentum is on our side.'

No matter, the series is squared at one victory apiece and now the scene shifts to Baltimore where the next three games are scheduled to be played, starting Tuesday with Vida Blue pitching for Oakland and Jim

Palmer for Baltimore. Sunday's game wasn't as one-sided as the final score would indicate. Lefty Dave McNally matched Holtz man almost serve for serve through

three innings in a scoreless tie. Then

when sure-handed second baseman Bobby Grich dropped a high foul pop-

up behind first by Sal Bando. On the very next pitch, the Oakland strongman lined a homer over the left field fence. It stayed 1-0 until the sixth when Billy North walked to open the inning, went to second on a wild pitch and scored easily on a two-out triple off the right centerfield fence by Joe

The blow finished McNally as Weaver rushed in Wayne Garland, Bob Reynolds and Grant Jackson from the bullpen in an effort to keep the A's within range on the hopes that Holtzman might crack in the late in-

Holtzman, who retired 16 batters in a row from the third through two out in the eighth did crack a bit when Enos Cabell and Andy Etchebarren singled. But Holtzman got pinchhitter Curt Motton on a roller to first

Not that he needed it, but the A's gave him three insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth, again as a result of a break.

Gene Tenace walked after two out and stole second while the Baltimore infield played back on Claudeil Washington. The rookie outfielder, who played right in place of hobbling Reggie Jackson, hit a sharp grounder to short but Frank Baker, spiked above the left knee earlier in the inning as he tagged out pinch-runner Herb Washington on a steal attempt, booted it for an error. That brought Ray Fosse to the plate and he jumped at the chance with a long homer to left that finished the Orioles and evened

record. The Huskies tipped

Holy Cross handed Dart-

mouth its second straight loss,

14-3, and Harvard lost out to

Rutgers 24-21, in the fourth

quarter despite three

ouchdown passes from Milt

Holt to Pat McInally. And Penn

used Adolph Bellizeare's 61-

yard punt return in the waning

minutes to vault past Brown,

But the talk of the Ivy is Yale,

recoveries to paste Colgate. the National Basketball ago.

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14-9, in an Ivy League matchup.

## Yale Looms as Powerhouse

BOSTON (UPI) - Yale is straight losses, vented its wrath whole new defense for the proving to be the early season on Navy 37-0- as Keith Barnete game." The loss left Connec-New England powerhouse but scored three times and Fred ticut alone atop the Yankee once-potent Boston College has Steinfort kicked a 50-yard field Conference with a 2-0 league

aunched a comeback. The Eli, who opened with an 
It was a bad day though, for New Hampshire, 41-24. Boston mpressive win over Yankee Dick McPherson's University University, now second in the Conference-winner Connec- of Massachusets surprised, 25- conference, drubbed ticut, brushed Colgate aside, 30- 14, by Vermont. "It's probably Northeastern, 33-8, Friday Saturday with Co-captain the greatest victory in Vermont night. Maine won its first game Rudy Green running wild. history," said Catamount coach of the season, stunning Rhode Boston College, with two Carl Falivene. "We put in a Island, 29-19 in Orono.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - They call Ron Cey "The Penguin," but in the eyes of the Los Angeles Dodgers he stands more like an eagle today.

Cey, whose squatty 5-foot-9 185pound frame certainly belies his ability as one of baseball's premier run producers, turned in one of the best hitting performances in National League playoff history Sunday and because of it the Dodgers now are only one victory away from their first pennant since 1966.

The 26-year-old third baseman nicknamed "Penguin" because of his unusual walk, collected four hits including a pair of doubles and a homer. while leading the Dodgers to a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was their second straight victory in the best-of-five series, and they return home now needing only one win in

three games to wrap up the NL flag. Lefthander Doug Rau, a 13-game winner during the regular season, will try to get the Dodgers a sweep of the will be opposed by Bruce Kison, a righthander who posted a 9-8 record. It was not too surprising to those who had seen Cey play during the regular season that he should emerge

as the hero of game No. 2, but it was a bit strange to Cey himself. He had been so ill the past two weeks he was beginning to wonder if he could contribute anything to the Dodger effort. Saturday, for example, he made two errors in the field for the first time this season and went hitless in three at-bats. And, in his first at-bat Sunday he popped out with the bases loaded. "I've had a virus the last two weeks and was not feeling up to par," said Cey. "I didn't miss any playing time

but developed an ulcerated tongue and

didn't eat. I lost about six pounds. It's

hard to say if it's significant, but I

NEW YORK (UPI) - Woody Hayes

doesn't like his Ohio State schedule

cluttered up with any football games

before the season's finale with

Michigan, so he can't be happy about

The top-ranked Buckeyes' next oppo-

nent, Wisconsin, put it to 16th-ranked

Missouri - hard and heavy 59-20. Coupled

with the Badgers' earlier victory this

season over Nebraska, it looks as if Ohio

State has a game on its hands next Satur-

Ohio State ran through the last of three

non-conference non-challengers Saturday

That was expected, but the same can

The Badgers scored nine of the first 10

"Getting ahead that much" Jardine said

times they got the ball, providing Coach

John Jardine a chance to rest his regulars.

"meant that we can go into the game

against Ohio State not all battered and

Jardine was happy over his big victory

"We didn't expect to do this well. You

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said,

'Wisconsin is a real fine football team,

but today they were a great team. It was

just one of those days where a very good

tailback Billy Marek broke out of a slump

Marek, who scored three touchdowns

led all rushers with 123 yards, including an

81-yard touchdown run on the first play of

the game that electrified the crowd of 71,-

Quarterback Greg Bohlig com-

plemented the Badgers' running by con-

necting on all eight passes he threw for 138

—Fame Game——

which used Green's 142 yards will play the Milwaukee Bucks return of the 76ers Billy Cun- Commissioners have voted to and 79 yards by Tyrell Hennings Oct. 28 at the Springfield Civic ningham, the fame game's re-establish the New England

or offense and six fumble Center in the annual renewal of most valuable player two years Association of Boxing Com-

football team played a great game."

which included some costly fumbles.

but he was surprised at the lopsided score.

with a 42-7 victory over Washington State.

hardly be said of the number the Badgers'

what he saw Saturday.

day at Columbus.

performed on Missouri.

never do," he said.

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switched to a lighter bat today from 34 ounces to 32. When you get tired you have a tendency to uppercut. I was much quicker today."

After failing in his first at-bat, Cey was unstoppable. He homered off the leftfield foul pole leading off the fourth doubled in the sixth triggered the decisive three-run eighth with another double and singled in the ninth. He joins Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson as the only National Leaguers to collect four hits in a

Cleveland

NY Giants

San Francisco

MONDAY'S GAME

Craig 179-479, Terry Cardile

184-469. Rita Dumond 179-176-

488, Donna Price 188-195-547,

Price 459, Lee Bean 487.

"I think he's a better player than people give him credit for," Dodgers Manager Walter Alston said of Cey. "He has power, he runs better than he looks like he's running and at third base he's good. Saturday was the worst I've seen him play at third." Cey agreed with his manager about his performance in Saturday's game, which was won by the Dodgers 3-0 behind Don Sutton's four-hit pitching. "I had a feeling that I was the worst

drove in 97 runs and played splendidly at third during the regular season. "I even changed gloves today too." It wasn't only Cey's hitting that ruined the Pirates Sunday however. Once again the league's most potent offense failed to produce as Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall combined on an eight-hitter. As in Saturday's game, all of the Pirates' hits

player in the game," said Cey, who

The Pirates however, aren't ready "People have laughed at us when we were down before and that helped pick us up and come back," said Willie Stargell. "There's an awful lot of pride on this ball club. Collectively, we just have to call on our pride and remember our past performances They have to win three, not two."

"We played the best we have since I've

Second-ranked Alabama topped

Mississippi 35-21 and third-ranked

Michigan, the other Big Ten power this

year, defeated Stanford 27-16 as each

remained unbeaten. Oklahoma shuttled 87

players into the action, but still an-

nihilated Wake Forest 63-0 to improve its

However, No. 4 Texas A&M passed the

way of most the nation's top teams this

season and was upset by Kansas 28-10.

Quarterback Scott McMichael hit on 12 of

14 passes for two touchdowns and 178

defeated with a 24-14 victory over LSU and

has a good shot at dethroning SEC champ

Alabama, whom the Gators do not meet

this season. They must, however, face

ninth-ranked Auburn, 4-0 which solidified

its claim as the best defensive collegiate

team in the nation with a 3-0 victory

Elsewhere Saturday, in games involving

the top 10, No. 5 Nebraska drubbed

Minnesota 54-0; No. 6 Notre Dame

struggled to a 19-14 victory over Michigan

State; No. 7 Texas Tech edged Oklahoma

State 14-13, and No. 10 Southern California

In other games, North Carolina State

edged East Carolina 24-20; No. 12 Penn

State defeated Army 21-14; No. 14 Illinois

was upset by California 31-14: No. 15

Arizona ripped Texas-El Paso 42-13;

UCLA tripped Utah 27-14; Texas beat

Washington 35-21, North Carolina jolted

Pittsburgh 45-29; Boston College shut out

Navy 37-0; Maryland blasted Syracuse 31-

0; Tennessee topped Tulsa 17-10; Duke

edged Purdue 16-14; Colorado outlasted

Air Force 28-27, and Mississippi State handed Kansas State its first defeat of the

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Association Hall of Fame BOSTON (UPI) - The New

(UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers game. The game will mark the England Boxing and Athletic

yards in guiding the Jayhawks. Eighth-ranked Florida remained un

been here," Jardine said. "I just hope tha

we have something left for next week."

#### Brazilian Grand Prix Champion

W L T Pct. (UPI) - For Emerson Fit-New England 4 0 0 1.000 tipaldi, Sunday's United Buffalo 3 1 0 .750 States Grand Prix was the 2 1 0 .667 ultimate; for winner Carlos 1 2 0 .333 Reutemamn it is the begin-0 4 0 .000 ning.

For American drivers Mario W L T Pct. Andretti and Mark Donohue, 3 1 0 .750 it's wait until next year. 2 1 1 .625 Fittipaldi, the Brazilian 1 3 0 250 Bullet, won the Formula I 1 3 0 .250 world driving title by finishing fourth Sunday while his closest W L T Pct. competitors, Clay Regazzoni of 3 1 0 .750 Switzerland and Jody Scheckter 2 2 0 .500 of South Africa, lost their 1 2 1 .375 chance for a title because of 1 3 0 .250 mechanical problems.

National Conference "I never felt this kind of pressure when I won the title in 1972," admitted Fittipaldi, who W L T Pct. entered the race tied with 4 0 0 1.000 Regazzoni at 52 points. Scheckter's 45 points gave him 1 3 0 250 a slim outside chance for the ti-1 3 0 ,250 tle. "It was pressure right down to the final race. Fortunately I didn't have to win it to gain the 4 0 0 1.000 Fittipaldi's fourth-place 2 2 0 .500 finish was worth three points and about a quarter-million

0 4 0 .000 dollars in endorsements. The Brazilian ace, when he learned his rivals were in trou-3 1 0 .750 ble, deliberately slowed his 2 2 0 .500 McLaren in the final 10 laps to 1 3 0 .250 conserve his engine and tires. 1 3 0 .250 Reutemann, the winner's wreath draped around his SUNDAY'S RESULTS shoulders said he doubted he Atlanta 14, NY Giants 7 could win his third Grand Prix New England 42, Baltimore 3 race of the year prior to Sun-Cincinnati 28, Washington 17 day's event because of the close Oakland 40, Cleveland 24 Buffalo 27, Green Bay 7

"But once I saw Regazzoni Chicago 24, New Orleans 10 and Scheckter out, I knew Fit-Pittsburgh 13, Houston 7 tipaldi wouldn't press me too Denver 17. Kansas City 14 Los Angeles 16, Detroit 13 Carlos Pace of Brazil finished Philadelphia 13, San Diego 7 10.7 seconds behind the winner in another Bragham. James Minnesota 23, Dallas 21 Hunt of Britain was third in a

Enfield at Manchester The race was marred by the Middletown at East Catholic death of Helmuth Koinigg of Austria, a 25-year-old driver Cheney Tech at Coventry MCC at Wesleyan JV making only his second Grand Prix start. Koinigg's Bolton at Rham Windsor at Rockville Surtees crashed through a steel Windsor Locks at South retaining wall and he was killed instantly. Under New York Somers at Ellington State laws, the sheriff's office CROSS COUNTRY efused to officially announce

MOUNTAIN DEW - Dottie winner in his Parnelli and Prix racing, thought he had a Whitehead 184-217-555, Peg posted the third fastest qualifying time. But the car developed spark box problems just before the race and the Betty Richardson 450, Vivian Nazareth, Pa., wheelman was forced out after several laps. NITE OWLS - Diane Toce the bugs from his Penske car, Donohue, trying to eliminate 188-460, Rebecca Billings 179, went out in the 13th lap with a Ruth Johnston 192-501, Linda rear suspension problem.

the driver's death until after

Masaro 211-523, Dot Hills 450, Reutemann said this victory Barbara DeGanne 455. was more satisfying than the South African and Austrian TRI-TOWN - Wendall GP's won earlier this year. Labbe 207, Gary Sullivan 205-Asked if it meant the begin-532, Gino Calderone 506, Joe ning of a challenge for Fit-Cappucci 514, Bill Calhoun 221- tipaldi's title, a grinning 533, Howie Edwards 526, Bob Reutemann replied: "Can you think of a better way to start?"

Despite being "real close" to

## Jinx Ends for Pearson, Petty Still Non-Winner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — flag, Pearson had his only close David Pearson is feeling pretty call just 50 miles from the end

good about racing at the when he had to dodge Richie Charlotte Motor Speedway now Panch who had turned sideways that he has ended a 13-year on the back straightaway. 'jinx'' by winning back-to-back victories at the huge track. "Now I'm beginning to like Panch he said Petty was the the speedway" said a smiling main obstacle blocking victory. Pearson after he dodged a mul-"The last 30 laps I knew he titude of wrecks to win the (Petty) was there and I was

National 500 Sunday, worried about him," Pearson 'Before-I was beginning to said. "I knew if I made just one think I was finxed here." little bit of a slip he would be on Pearson, who pocketed \$21,-750 for the win, won the World 600 in May for his first win since 1961 at the track. He

tory at Charlotte after finishing came in he took on 21.6 gallons" second to Pearson's Mercury said Wood, noting that he could have made another two laps at Although more than half of the most without running out of

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Glen Wood, owner of the winning car, said there was averaged 119.9 miles per hour another close call about 280 unday with the many caution miles into the race when Pearson missed an order to pit for flags slwoing the race. But Richard Petty winner of four consecutive laps. almost every race in the book, "The tank holds 22 gallons of is still looking for his first vic- gasoline and when he finally

the first 100 miles in Sunday's gas. miss the pit sign one time but

four times is running it a little Finishing in order behind Pety's Dodge were Chevrolets friven by Darrell Waltrip and Donnie Allison and Bobby Allison's Matador. Pearson finished 1.4 seconds ahead of Petty but Petty could ake some consolation in the act that defending champion Cale Yarborough's early deparure sewed up the 1974 Winston

up national driving cham-



Country Club

mienke 82-12-70.

## Geiberger Breaks 19th HOLE Long Losing Skein

His 69 followed rounds of 70-

BEST 12 - Class A - John LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) the sun-baked tournament but Johnny Miller, golf's golden Wilks 45-4-41, Frank Lipinski 47- - "How about that?" his two-under-par 69 over the boy of 1974, had the best round 5-42, Dick Barningham 46-4-42; smiled lean Al Geiberger. Sahara-Nevada Country Club of the day - a seven-under 65 - 8, WINF Terry Schilling 45-3-42, Einar "Johnny Miller wins eight in course was the best round to finish in a tie with Rodriguez Lorentzen 45-3-42, Jim Moriarty one year and I win one in who started the last round.

42; Class B — Al Carmienke 46-6-40, John Karszes 48-6-42, Pete Without a tr Without a tour victory since Taylor 49-6-43, Dick Schotta 48- he won the 1966 PGA Cham-5-43; Class C — Stan Mloganoski
49-8-41, Nick Zavarella 53-9-44,

ne won the 1900 FGA Charle
eight on the 1811 note.

\$351,220 for the year — more
Geiberger, playing three holes
than \$30,000 above the old veteran from Santa Barbara, behind Rodriguez, knew he was record set in 1972 by Jack Joe Rogers 52-8-44; Low gross Calif., finally saw things fall - John Wilks 77, Blind bogey -The result: A three-shot 68-66, and his 276 total was By winning his sixth PGA PRO SWEEPS - Gross - triumph in the \$135,000 Sahara Woody Clark 73, Dick Steeves Invitational and a purse of \$27,-

78. Net - Jim Moriarty 78-8-70, 000. Bob Genovesi 81-11-70, Stan "I don't care about the Mike, plus Wally Armstrong money season ever. Mloganoski 85-15-70, Al Carmoney" Geiberger said. "The and Jerry Heard. money's not important. It's BEST 16 — Class A — Nevil winning again that counts. Fay 67-9-58, Mort Rosenthal 68- "I was going all out to win 9-59; Class B — Bill Prindle 69-12-57, John Karszes 70-12-58; here. At this point in my career, second place doesn't mean **Hometown Golf Favorite** Class C - Stan Mloganoski 74- anything. You lose confidence 15-59, Gerry Miller 87-26-61; in yourself when you go this Low gross—Erwin Kennedy 78, Sher Ferguson 79; Net — John wonder if you can do it again.

Finishes LPGA in Style Karszes 83-12-71, Jim Moriarty "You get tired of explaining 81-8-73, Stan Mloganoski 88-15- to people how long it's been

Smith 65, Evelyn Lorentzen-Geiberger—a 15-year tour pro LPGA classic in style. Mary Gallagher-Nellie California, got some sound ad- Her eagle on the final hole "I have a tendency to back Duggan, who both finished with off," Geiberger said. "Stan told 217.

up the course on the final day of watch Mrs. Skala earn a \$5,000 Park layout.

between wins—too. Losing is to Hometown favorite Carole Jo finishers won \$3,500. LADIES - Ceil Perry-Helen the back of your mind. It's Skala, whose physician husband Five other players tied for Malty-Mary Lou Pierro-Marge almost as if you're a rookie out was tourney director, finished fourth at 218, including all-time

Nicklaus.

three strokes better than a event, the 6-2, 180-pound

the Hill brothers — Dave and this year to \$83,551 his top

the \$35,000 Cameron Park top money winner Jo Anne Carner, sultry Laura Baugh, vice from his old college coach, gave her a six-under par 213 Cullen. they won \$1,700 each Stan Wood, who was at the tour- total and a four-stroke victory which shoved Mrs. Carner's over Jane Blalock and Cathy already record-breaking win-

nings up to \$85,719 for the year. she has won seven tourneys. me to go out and attack the All tourney records were Mrs. Skala's final day 69 smashed as more than 9,000 followed early rounds of 73 and Geiberger didn't exactly burn turned out under sunny skies to 71 over the 6,190-yard Cameron

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One of the contenders Chi Chi The \$4,387 check Miller took BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -Rodriguez, took a triple bogey home from the Sahara gave him eight on the 18th hole. \$351,220 for the year — more Bruce Webster, veteran head basketball coach at the Univeradditional duties as coach of the school's golf team. He succeed

By Dean Yost

Springs Motor Speedway, was captured by Stevens, Al Sherman, who retired after started on the pole position 15, was turning consistant day with qualifying races.

and easily outdistanced the laps of 20.70 seconds 30-car field to win the \$1,000 Finishing a distant second prize. Second across the line was the current national Pole-sitters in both the was Canadian standout J.C. point-leader in the NASCAR late-model sportsman and Graton, third went to Joey Modified Division, Richie NASCAR modifieds, Bob-by Dragon and Bugs pion, fourth to Jean-Paul Cook. Stevens respectively, won Cabana and fifth to Dragon's

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Dragon, Stevens Cop Races

the Fall Final yesterday younger brother, Beaver.

afternoon at the Stafford The second 80-lap event also won the Stafford track

topping the two-day event. bringing his seasons total to Eighty-five cars, 43 of Dragon, residing in 13 triumphs at the half-mile which were modifieds. Milton, Vt., and top gun on oval. Stevens, driving very showed up for the Fall the Northern LMS circuit, smoothly in the Koszella No. Final, which started Satur-

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resuscitation, theory and All classes will be instructed the Republican candidate for by Pat Hankard, deputy chief of the office of judge of probate he South Windsor Volunteer for East Windsor and South Fire Department. They will be Windsor District, has appointed neld Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 8 Alfred E. Regina as campaign to 10 p.m. at Fire Station No. 3. treasurer. He is also serving as

For registration and further campaign in East Windsor.

Gymnastics The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor a gymnastics program which will run for 26 weeks with two 13week sessions. The first session will be for

Grades 4, 5 and 6. Registration for this session will be Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hill School gym. The fee is \$3 per The South Windsor High child. The first session will run School Guidance Department from Oct. 14 to Jan. 27 from has received applications for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and the State of Connecticut The second session will be for Connecticut Higher Education

Grades 7 and 8. Registration is Grant. Department, 644-2511. Nursery School The Learning Place Nursery

School, 1726 Ellington Rd., South Windsor is still accepting registrations for the afternoon our-year-old classes. Classes are limited to 15

Ann Choma, 644-1626. Senior Citizens The South Windsor Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill

Following refreshments and the short business meeting the An executive board meeting

of the Wapping Community the home of Jean Clay, 75 Valley View Dr., South Windsor

A Long Way; Where Are We

The meeting will be held at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, Hayes Rd. There will be business meetings following the programs. The Rev. David Crabtree of the Prudence Crandall Women's Center will be guest speaker.

Atty. George G. Butenkoff, coordinator for Bob Steele's

information call the Public Al and his wife, Janet, and Health nurse's Office, 644-2511, their two children reside at 12 Petticoat Lane, Broad Brook administrator.

> mailed to A. Regina, 12 Pet-Scholarship Aid

scholarship program and the in January. For further infor- Brochures and application mation call the Recreation forms are available at the high school Guidance Office from

12:30 to 3 p.m. Interested of South Windsor was strucparents may visit the school, tured recently at the South Seavey, 39 Carman Rd. over 17 years.

For further information call the Windsor Town Hall. Activation Mr. Seavey retired in 1969 For further information call the Windsor Town Hall. Activation school during class hours or call of the committee will take place on request.

group will be entertained by the "Homestune" is deration may be directed to the chairman, Mrs. M.C. Friend, 81 Edgewood Dr., South

Calendar on Monday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Town Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 21 the group The South Windsor Board of will hold a joint meeting with Education will meet Thursday. St. Margaret Mary's Ladies Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eli

## Dr. Zlotsky Named SportsMed Editor

entitled "Women, We've Come usual meeting night of Tuesday.

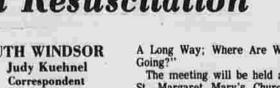
Dr. Michael R. Sharon, a member of the staff of Rockville General Hospital, and chairman of the public Connecticut State Medical Society, has announced the appointment of Dr. Norman A. Zlotsky of Rockville as editor of fled, a new periodical to published by the state

to inform athletic coaches at make the publication more inc. the university, college, prep school and high school levels responsive to the readers. about ways of avoiding unnecessary inquries to team He said that SportsMed wil

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Campaign Aide

He is active in town politics and is a recent graduate of Western New England School of Law. and is employed as a contract Campaign contributions for Atty. Butenkoff should be

ticoat Lane, Broad Brook,

7:30 to 3:30 daily. South Wind sor students are to contact their guidance counselors regarding these scholarships, since the deadline for these applications

Committee Formed A 1974 Fair Campaign Prac- 50th wedding anniversary open The couple was married Sept. tices Committee for the Town house celebration Sept. 29 at the 27, 1924 in Swampscott, Mass.

two Democrats, two children, Mrs. Barbara Carlton Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Republicans and one Independent and includes Henry Demarais, Neil Scognamiglio Mrs. James Arnold, Harold Collins and Mrs. M.C. Friend. Requests for committee con-

Windsor, 06074. The South Windsor Sewer Commission will meet at the Guild at 8 p.m. with a program Terry School, instead of on its at 7:30 in the Administration a leased service station to tie-in

dable language and will carry educational institutions.

discussion include: The status of a fee schedule for the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning information about injury prevention on each of the sports played during the year by these Dr. Zlotsky is assistant clinical professor of orthopedics at the University of Connecticut Medical School and consultant in athletic injuries at

Commission; and the Zoning Commission; the railroad crossing on Washington St.; the

Dr. Zlotsky said the new ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

publication will also offer a — The television receiver is feature to be known as "The on about six and a quarter only \$19.95 Coaches Corner," which will be hours a day in the average pose of the publication will be for questions and answers to American home, says Sycor,

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Seavey of 565 Talcottville Rd., Manchester; Mrs. Doris Cavan-

Manchester, were honored at a Ruth Houser of Yardley, Pa.

home of their son, Richard E. and lived in Manchester for

Council Meets Today

referendum concerning an ap- Zoning Board of Appeals; and

propriation for sewer extension several requests for tax

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meeting scheduled for tonight council will discuss a request of

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Other items scheduled fo

projects will be reviewed by the refunds.

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TOWN

The Old Guard of Emanue Lutheran Church will meet uesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

A men's prayer breakfast i scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

Unit D of Nathan Hale School will have its own open house Tuesday. A potluck will be served at 6 p.m. The regular PTA meeting will begin at 7:30. Norman Fendell will speak about the proposed Regional Occupational Center.

Women interested in cultural. service and social activities are invited to a "get-acquainted party by XI Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sandra Freeman, 67 Olcott St.

The annual room mothers tea t Keeney St. School will be Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Arthur Terry PTA vice president will welcome the mothers and outline their duties. Refreshments will be served.

The non-denominational Good News Club will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church parish house.

Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will b celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Assumption.

Verplanck PTA Vernon, formerly of nah of Dover, N.H.; and Mrs. Sets Open House

The Verplanck PTA open house will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the school Parents and students are in About 120 friends and after 16 years service as a vited to meet with the teachers place on request.

The committee consists of given by the couple's four & Whtiney Division of United where room mothers will be taking memberships for the

The PTA officers elected for this year are: Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Frasher, co-presidents; Mrs. Nancy Perry, first vice president Mrs. Kathy Almeida, second vice president; Mrs. Barbara Murray, corresponding Bamforth Road Cemetery; the secretary; Mrs. Maureen Hall. posting of "No Smoking" signs polling place for nonelectors at polling places; the resignarecording secretary; Mrs. who qualify to vote in the tion of Gary Horan from the Georgianne Martin, treasurer. Getting Married?

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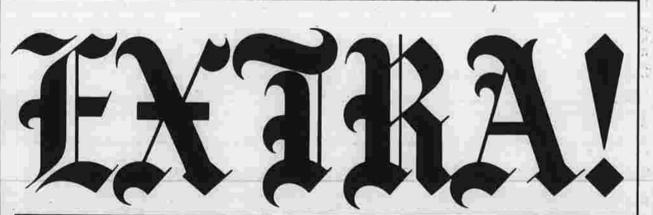
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AREA POLICE REPORT

assault Friday night in connec- Nov. 5. tion with the investigation of a

volved in a minor accident and Michael Delisa of Windsor possession of marijuana. He became involved in a hassle Locks. Police said the car was was released on his promise to with the driver of the other car. Parked at the Crystal Lake Bookville Nov 5.

Was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, to noon. Due to the Columbus a six-week basic sewing course vised to bring them for instruc-He was released on a \$1,000 non- Ballroom's parking lot. surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford.

Collette Berube, operator of the Highlander Laundry Center, Rt. 5, South Windsor, reported to police that someone removed a coin box from the laundry, containing about \$60 in change. The incident is under investiga-

David Rose, 24, of East Hartford, was arrested Friday night on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, charging him with passing worthless checks. He was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Pablo Zevallos, 16 of 71 Highview Rd., South Windsor,

was charged with reckless driving, failure to obey a stop sign, and improper use of operator's license. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident Friday night when a car was found parked on private property with its lights out. Police said when the car was

approached by an officer the driver took off at a high rate of speed and was chased about seven miles into Ellington where he was apprehended. Zevallos is scheduled t appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Oct. 21. Arthur Hoffman, 34, of 123 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor, was charged Sunday with

operating without a license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Strong Police said Hoffman was traveling west on Strong Rd.,

went off the right side of the road and struck a pole and a tree. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Oct. 28. VERNON Gerald P. McLaughlin, 41, of East Hartford, was charged Sunday with making an improper left turn in connection

with the investigation of a twocar accident at Rt. 30 and Bolton Rd. Police said McLaughlin collided with a car driven by Ruth Coughlin of South St., Rockville. No injuries were reported. McLaughlin is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12. Rockville, Nov. 5. Harry Masichuk, 48, of 33 Orchard St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication in connection with the investigation of an incident at the Rockville Shopping Plaza Saturday. Police said Masichuk was

found lying in the shopping area and when police attempted to arouse him he became dis-He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, David Ziemba, 18, of 47 Village St., was charged with reckless driving and operating an unregistered motor vehicle

in connection with the in-

vestigation of an incident in-

ABOUT TOWN

Phebe Circle of Emanuel theran Church will meet Puesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mable Zimmerman, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, and Mrs. Sylvia Cocke.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Matson, 261 Spruce St.

The Waddell School PTA

executive board will meet onight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Joghn Prytko, 103 Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The legree staff will rehearse for tiation after the meeting,

There will be a social hour and

Carroll and Mrs. Charles

Edgerly Jr.

refreshments will be served.

stesses will be Mrs. Emma

Tennis, Sewing Classes Offered volving a mini-bike, police said. Police said items reported

Stephen Griffin, 19, of 28 He was released on a \$150 taken were a tape recorder, two Russell St., Manchester, was non-surety bond for appearance speakers, 59 tapes, one chair, programs of the Manchester program charged with third-degree in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, one stool, a rear view mirror, programs of the Manchester programs Oct. 14. ELLINGTON two-car accident in South Windsor.

State Police are investigating sor.

Police said Griffin was interest from a car owned by was charged with illegal solutions.

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Intermediates will meet from machine sewing class is now participants with their own por-

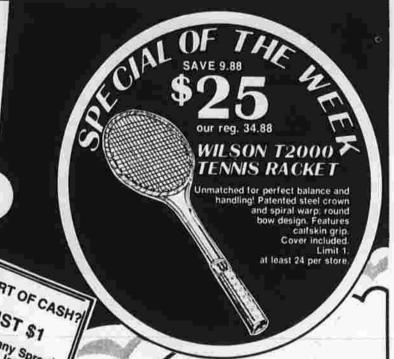
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#### **DevCoTells** Of Impact On Town

COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

This is a summary of the DevCo Municipal Impact statement filed with the zoning agent last week along with the application for a zone change for DevCo's new community of 20,000 proposed for the

The entire six-book applications and reports i available at the DevCo Coventry Center on Rt. 31 for the perusal of an interested per-

The Introduction to the im

pact study states, "This impact study describes how the public services and facilities proposed for the new community will be paid for, and their effect on the town's finances. A 15-year town budget had been developed for he new community, describing the costs of town services and the facilities which would be required by the new community and comparing these costs with the revenues generated by it. The conclusions of this analysis are that over a 15-year period, the new community would generate over \$80 million

in revenues and would require \$65 million in town services, including debt service on new thus producing \$15 million in evenue in excess of town costs. The town, through its annual budgeting process, would determine how this excess revenue raising capacity would be used:

#### The Herald

To cut taxes, increase the

levels of public services ownwide and/or to undertake townwide capital improvement. Any substantial changes in the makeup of the new community's program or schedule f development would substantially alter the financial profitability of this undertaking to the town. For example, if the commercial office and industrial development proposed in 1977 were delayed two years. projected excess revenue of \$17,000 in 1977 would turn to a deficit of \$18,999 and the excess revenue of \$88,000 in 1978 would become a deficit of \$85,000.

The report states that if the land DevCo presently is seeking a zone change on were to be developed under present zoning the result would be an annua net financial deficit to the town of \$300,000. This is assuming ar average tax deficit of \$300 single family house per year.

The basic assumption in the report was that municipal services currently being provided to Coventry residents would be provided to residents of the new

Expenditures for general government services for the current fiscal year amount to \$106.68 for each person. assuming a population of \$8,500. Therefore per capita general government service are estimated as a constant \$107 per person living within the new community during the 15-year

This analysis also includes an additional general government expenses of \$55 per person employed within the new community to defray the costs of providing town services to employed persons within the Expenditures for education

services for students who live in the new community are estimated at the rate of \$1,040 per year over the 15-year analysis period, as that is what the ser vices now cost.

protection includes an amulance and pumper in 1977, alarm truck and rescue truck in 1978, pumper in 1979, allpurpose fire truck in 1981, and an additional pumper in 1983. Additional apparatus needed for police protection would be a cruiser in 1977, substation in 980, cruiser in 1981 and 1984. Undefined other equipment would be needed in 1978, 1982

Equipment needed for fire

Additional road services equipment needed is listed as a truck in 1977 and 1982 loader/router in 1978, truck in 1979, sweeper in 1980, pick-up truck and generator in 1981, and additional trucks in 1982, 1984

New schools would have to be open in 1978, 1979, 1980, 1983 and

North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department wishes to own the new firehouse in the community. A site for this has been set

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#### HERE ARE THE FACTS!

1. In 1969, the price of a barrel of oil used to generate electricity cost CL&P and HELCO about \$1.81. In early 1974, a barrel of oil cost the Northeast Utilities system more than \$13.00, and we use about 24 million barrels a year. The current price is set - not by us - but by oil suppliers assigned to us by federal oil allocation regulations.

The fuel adjustment charge is used to help pay - in part - for the major increase in the price of oil now used by the utilities. We say "in part" because CL&P and HELCO must pay directly to the State of Connecticut, under the gross earnings tax, 5 percent of all fuel adjustment monies collected from their customers - and must not charge for higher-priced oil until after a two-month delay. This fuel adjustment "formula" was ordered by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission (PUC) back in 1970 after full public hearings.

- 2. The fuel adjustment formula approved by the PUC in 1970 includes a so-called "Factor B", which takes into account efficiencies in the production and delivery of electric energy. These efficiencies improve or decline slightly from time to time, depending upon a number of circumstances.
- 3. Back in 1970, we submitted to the PUC a fuel adjustment formula which would have included automatic monthly changes in efficiency up or down. But, following accepted practice by most other states, the commission decided against the monthly change and in favor of a "fixed" efficiency rating based on the actual performance of our generating plants during the previous year. To comply with the law, we then computed the fuel adjustment charge using the fixed efficiency rate. We have. nowever, filed with the PUC, each month, the most current available information pertaining to efficiencies.
- 4. In 1972, the efficiency factor used in the fuel adjustment charge was updated to reflect actual experience during the preceding year (1971).
- 5. In May of this year (1974), we proposed to the PUC, as part of the HELCO and CL&P rate cases, that the entire fuel adjustment formula be revised to more nearly reflect the actual cost of producing and delivering a kilowatt-hour. Remember that the 1970 formula was designed to reflect relatively small changes in the price of fossil fuel (coal or oil) and not the explosive increases in foreign oil prices which occurred in late 1973 and early 1974.

Since the Connecticut General Assembly passed a new law this year requiring the PUC to consider a new fuel clause for all utilities, our request for changes in the fuel adjustment formula could not be considered as part of the current CL&P and HELCO rate cases. The matter is now pending and a separate hearing for all utilities is to be held later this year.

6. Considering the two-month time lag before we can recover the cost imposed upon us by the oil suppliers and taking into account the 5 percent Connecticut tax, we actually failed to recover from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, about \$16 million from the time lag and \$2.5 million from the tax, even using efficiencies based upon monthly updating during this period.

Since July, this loss has grown even worse and, of course, since the fuel adjustment charge went into effect in 1970, we have failed to recover much, much more than the \$18.5 million cited above.

The facts are . . . CL&P and HELCO have fully complied with the legal orders of the Public Utilities Commission . . . in 1970, and again last May, we proposed a new fuel adjustment formula that would have included monthly changes in efficiencies . . . rather than benefiting from an overcharge, we continue to experience a substantial loss by failing to recover fully the actual cost of oil used to produce the electricity we provide our customers.

#### NOW LET'S LOOK AT AN EVEN MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM!

The true cost of assuring a reliable supply of electricity now and in the future is not being recovered in present electric bills. The fuel adjustment charge fails to recover the full cost of fuel used. And, basic electric rates fail to recover rapidly rising increases in the cost of wires, insulators, poles, transformers, trucks, wages, taxes and in the cost of borrowing money with which to build electric power facilities. Under these circumstances, we are forced to seek rate increases and a more equitable fuel adjustment formula.

And, of course, we have had to reduce costs wherever we could. For example, we cut our 1974 construction expenditures by \$53 million and our 1974 operating costs by more than \$10 million.

But, because sufficient rate increases still have not been achieved, we have now been forced to take the following additional actions which directly affect you - the customer.

- 1. Last week, we announced a delay in construction of two nuclear units at Montague, Massachusetts, which would have saved \$32.5 million in electric production cost and 24.3 million barrels of oil, annually, when operating in 1983. Despite our commitment to the future saving of energy dollars and the national objective of less dependence upon foreign oil, we really had no other choice.
- 2. In keeping with what we understand to be public environmental objectives, we had planned to build a public recreation and environmental center at our Northfield, Massachusetts, pumped-storage hydroelectric facility. This has been suspended.
- 3. Again, in keeping with public demand for environmental improvements, we initiated a policy of providing underground distribution lines at no charge to the customer. This, too, has had to be suspended.
- Construction or renovation of buildings has been canceled or delayed.
- 5. We have reduced, by 25 percent, the 1975 requirements for needed electric distribution and transmission lines, substations, etc.
- 6. Operating expense for 1975 has been cut by another \$10 million. This cut will mean further reductions in the number of employees, a 25 percent reduction in tree trimming and right-of-way maintenance, a delay in developing a new computer program designed to effect future construction savings, and reduction in inventories of transformers, poles, cable, etc.

We have reluctantly taken these steps knowing that they will mean an increased risk to reliable service and the future supply of electric energy. In taking these actions, however, we are trying to minimize their effect

Even after affecting these reductions, our capital needs between now and the end of 1975 will still amount to more than \$600 million. If our financial situation continues to deteriorate, we will have to implement more drastic cutbacks, including a delay in a third nuclear generating unit at Millstone Point in Waterford. This unit would save \$39 million a year in the cost of electric power production and 12 million barrels of oil starting in 1979. As with the postponement of the two units in Massachusetts, a delay of Millstone Unit No. 3 will mean continued dependence upon high-priced oil from Arab and other foreign sources. .

Delaying the completion of new generating units is clearly a step backward from achieving the national goal of greater energy self-sufficiency. Even if energy conservation proves to mean slower growth in future energy use - and the evidence is not all in on that subject - these plants are needed to reduce the dependence of our customers and the economy of Connecticut on high-cost and uncertain supplies of foreign oil.

The actions we have already taken and the actions we may have to take in the future are entirely dependent upon the extent of our financial resources. This is not a threat, but an absolute economic reality.

We know we can always improve our performance to save you money. and we're working hard to do so - but, we can't perform miracles!

To sum up: if the base price of electricity and the fuel adjustment charge fail to provide revenues sufficient to match the cost of production and delivery, reliable service to our homes, offices, factories and farms will be a thing of the past.

We know it's sometimes tempting to run for political office against the utilities and always tempting to run against higher prices. But, to best serve Connecticut, let's all keep our eye on the real problems.

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#### POLICE REPORT

The charges stem from the orderly conduct and intoxica-

Turkowski's alleged escape. promise to appear in court Nov.

and drove off, police said. . Sandra K. Noble, 17, of

Perkins was being held this tersection in connection with a

Joseph I. Gyara, 55, of East Spruce Sts.

The youth then got into a car 4.

With the help of two men on attempted theft of a pair of tion in connection with a distur-Winthrop St., police arrested boots valued at \$17.99 and from bance on Sycamore Lane. He four youths allegedly involved a glass door broken during was released on his written

Waddell Rd. and John P. Patrolman Wayne Rautenberg Hartford arrested Saturday at O'Neill, 16, of 31 Waddell Rd. apprehended him at the rear of 9:48 p.m. at K-Mart on Spencer were arrested at 11:14 p.m. and the Sears automotive store in St. and charged with fourthcharged with fourth-degree the Parkade soon after, police degree larceny. Total value of larceny. Smith was also said. charged with tampering with a He was released to his stolen is \$8.31. She was released

parents with court set for Nov. on her written promise to The charges stem from the attempted theft of the battery Other arrests over the from a car parked in a driveway on Winthrop St. The weekend included Rocky Hill arrested Saturday at drugs. The charge followed the 4:30 a.m. by Rocky Hill police collision of his car with a utility driveway and called police. Police soon after picked up on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest pole on W. Middle Toke, at 1:18 two more youths who allegedly warrant charging him with a.m. were driving through the second-degree assault. He was There were no injuries. He also charged with first-degree was released on a \$10 cash bond Both juveniles, they were failure to appear in court and for court Oct. 28. referred to juvenile court served two other rearrest . David H. Bourque, 16, o charged with fourth-degree warrants for operating a motor Glastonbury charged with vehicle while license failure to yield the right of way

written promise to appear in morning in lieu of \$1,700 bond two-car collision Friday at for court today. Charles A. Turkowski, 17, of Hartford charged with reckless Carol Sheldon, 16, of Glaston-360 Pleasant Valley Rd. South driving in connection with a bury, his passenger, and Windsor was arrested Saturday at 4 p.m. at King's department

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Dodd: Vets Get Runaround

were treated and discharged. Donald J. Roglis, 27, of 205 The driver of the other car School St. arrested at 6 p.m. was Robert J. Stent, 16, of East Sunday and charged with dis- Hartford. Court is Oct. 21.

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. Richard R. Sunderhaut, 21

of Hartford arrested Thursday

and charged with operating un-

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10:18 p.m. at Charter Oak and

appear Oct. 21.

Vednesday at 8 p.m. in con-

The class will be repeated every second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

In another recent statement. Dodd said eligibility for federal student loans should be extended to students of families earning up to \$20,000. "The middle class student is

have been given the runaround

on this issue."

"Federal assistance to higher "Federal assistance to higher duration clearly isn't reaching Barry's Manchester campaign. enough people," Dodd said.

nd coordinating the eadquarters work. active in St. Mary's Church ac- bringing the message of needed ivities. She is the mother of six economic reforms to President children and she lives at 512 E. Ford. Center St. with her husband,

said. "You can go over their Alfred Van Sinderen informed Appeals asking relief from the CLOGGED TOILETS campaign material with a him during the weekend the zoning laws of the Town of Anubernatorial candidate, Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., was

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need for a recuperative nursing ministration with a dismal about the new parents' physica home in eastern Connecticut. record in veterans' health and emotional adjustments. Dodd said he would "like to programs, Dodd said there are There is no charge or preabout-80,000 veterans in eastern registration for the classes Carla Bovee, 643-0604.

> On Barry Staff David M. Barry, Democratic Eligibility is now limited to Mrs. Josephine Odell has been

> students whose families earn up appointed as co-chairman with involve the staffing of the Barry headquarters in Manchester

meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at against Republicans.
the KofC Home. "Not since 1964 have

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Someplace Else Gutted by Fire VERNON

estigating the cause of a fire adjustments mit compressed air or o splash back or escape Pines Restaurant. It has been now," he said. eased to a Glastonbury man for

Fire Damages Body Shop

Robin Hohs, the only female member of the Vernon Fire Department, assists in mopping Connecticut "who for too long which are open to the public. up detail, after a fire which severely damaged the Ted Trudon Body Shop on Rt. 83 in ville, just before 10 a.m. Sunday. Fire officials said there were 20 cars in For further information, call body shop and all contained gasoline. Creating further danger for the firemen was a 2,000 gallon gasoline storage tank just outside the building and a ruptured gas pipe of the heating system which was also burning. The cause of the fire and the extent of the damage is still under investigation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# being unfairly shut out of federal loan and grant federal loan and grant in the Fourth Senatorial Bailey Urges Voters "Federal assistance to higher education clearly isn't reaching enough people," Dodd said. Her main responsibilities will To Shellack GOP

United Press International Sunday editions showed that day there is no instant solution Connecticut Democratic five weeks before the elections to the economic ills being Mrs. Grasso was ahead of experienced by the nation. Mrs. Odell is a newcomer to politics. She is the past president of the Woman's Club of dent of the Woman's Club of the Woman's

Bailey said Sunday the Republican administration's policies are affecting con-57 per cent, Steele at 33 per cent program Sunday both canpocketbook, so "a Democratic The sell said Clark bed didates said they opposed an adsumers where it hurts in the landslide this year will hit the GOP where it hurts, at the decline in the Grasso vote, and President Ford's advisors. that her slippage - and Steele's \_ The veteran party chief who

was national Democratic chairman under the Kennedy and waters Johnson administrations also Steele said Sunday he has St. Margaret's Circle, reminded Connecticut voters received assurances from the Daughters of Isabella, will have that Democratic candidates Southern New England The Zoning Board of Appeals an installation rehearsal at its this November are running Telephone Co., that it will of the Town of Andover, Conn. "Not since 1964 have I seen so reconsider a proposal to raise will hold a public hearing on 

> microscope without finding any company will give the proposal dover. Meanwhile the Democratic further study before submitting No. 121 Anthony T. Sylvester it to the Public Utilities Com- of Hebron, Conn. for variance Steele said he was very order to build a dwelling on a have a substantial lead over her pleased with the SNETCO deci-GOP opponent, Rep. Robert H. sion, and urged the public to No. 122 Henry A. Deming, 178 Statutes, that the Board for Ad-

Register and published in their Agostinelli, the GOP nominee ticles 5 and 6. sion on the issue of possible munications received. Said mission.

nat gutted the Someplace Else "The heat of the election may Clerk. Restaurant on Rt. 83 in Vernon, bring forth a rash of political Dated this the 7th day of Oc- State Election. hortly after midnight Sunday, statements to the Capitol if The building is owned by such a session is called, but I Edward Moser of Ellington who am afraid we cannot avoid ormerly operated it as The facing the issue head-on right Fifth District: Rep. Ronald N. Sarasin, R-Conn., said Sun-

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Public Hearing

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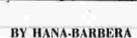


















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Jim: "Let's write about squeeze plays. Oswald: "They're like ♦ KQ54 ♣ 1063 death and taxes. We will always have them." WEST **• 10873 ♦ J96** ♣KQJ9 most unhappy." SOUTH (D) ♥ AQ74 ♦ A2 A A 8 2

Both vulnerable West North East South 2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead−K♣ By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Jim: "They are happy things for the squeezer, but tend to make the squeezee suit card. Oswald: "The simplest of these plays is the two-suit

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squeeze against one oppo nent. Some times you have to prepare this sort of squeeze On other occasions it developes automatically if declarer just runs off high cards in the other suits."

Jim: "South takes a quick look at dummy and counts 12 top tricks. Four spades, four hearts, three diamonds and a club. One opponent must



suits never break 3 1/2 - 3 1/2. but if the man who holds the long diamonds happens to hold all the high clubs he is

going to be squeezed." Oswald: "The process is a simple one. South wins the club lead and runs off the spades and hearts. West must make three discards. He also can only throw two clubs and must unguard the diamonds on the lead of the last major

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16 Morsels
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15 Wear away
17 Impelling force
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restraint
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31 In a short time
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42 Exist
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control
45 Smite
47 Sea fish
48 Painful spots
49 Having
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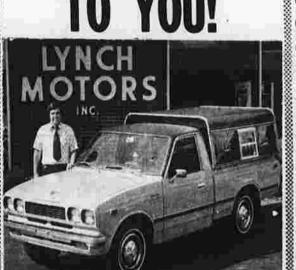
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Voters Will Decide On Salary Committee

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Barney Spector of Rt. 66 was Tel. 228-9224 Voters will be asked authorize the Board of the salaries of all elected of-ficials, at the town meeting the birthplace of Dartmouth Goodrich, Enfield; Patricia field Elwell Sr., Maxwell Dr., recommendations at the March decorative lettering the Cedar St., Rockville; Gerald Clayton McIntyre, Sunnyview picentennial of the country.

meeting, selectmen were adopt the seal at the town authorized to appoint a committee to study salaries of all town officials and employes. During September there were The committee's report was 27 new voters made, according

ticipated growth within the town and subsequent increase in duties of officials, it was recommended another comper sation review be made no later than two years hence.

In March 1971 another salary committee was named and in October 1971 the recommen dations were accepted to become effective after the lif ting of the federal wage price reeze which was then in force In March 1973 voters decided not to authorize the appointment of a salary committee.

Sanitary Landfill In another item on the lengthy call, voters will be asked to enact an ordinance regulating the use of the landfill

Voters will be asked to act separately upon the Board of Education's budget and the selectmen's estimate for expenses for the ensuing year. The total of both budgets is \$1,370,766 but this figure could be increased to \$1,401,516 if voters act favorably on two clauses in the warning. They will be asked to add an additional \$20,000 to the reserve

Residents will be asked to act upon the request for a \$10,750 appropriation for the construction of two tennis courts at the Hennequin Rd. recreation area.

Opposes Budget A former school board member said he is prepared to oppose the school board budget at the meeting. Albert Hadigian, who served

six years on the board, said, review, I am of the opinion that the school budget is both inflationary and unwarranted." He added, "There appears to be little justification for the excessive expenditures for aides, educational consultants and custodial salaries in the school budget."

Hadigian also said he is prepared to oppose the request of the selectmen to increase the reserve fund to nearly two mills, noting that the present balance in the reserve fund is nearly \$90,000.

Hadigian said that at a time

when people are battling inflationary prices it is too much to ask for an increase of \$20.00 in the reserve fund. Voters also will be asked to appoint a Safety Commission to study security and law enforcement needs for the town. They will also be asked to act

upon a request that money be



Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with last names beginning S-Z are reminded to oring fruit for the basket. Slides of past club activities will be shown. Former members and those interested in joinin WATES are invited to attend Featherweights for the month Mrs. William White. There will be no meeting or weighing-in on

The Regina D'Italia Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring a can of fruit for the kitchen

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the Citadel Hostesses are Mrs. Annie

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Robert Admitted Saturday: Ruby Arnold, Rachel Rd Baron, Hartford; Joseph Kibbee, Ellington Ave., Hayes, Union St., Rockville; Rockville. Florence Rother, Orchard St.,

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Meadowood Rd., Tolland; and son, Fairview Ave. Ext. Democrats, 4 with the Birth Friday: A son to Mr. Tolland.

Republicans and 13 remain un- and Mrs. Richard Abrahamson,

Manchester; Bernice Burnett, Joseph Lane, South Windsor; Patricia Fournier, Cook Rd., Tolland; Frank Muska, Broad Discharged Saturday: "Andrew Angeloni, South St., Rockville; Jackie and Scott St., Rockville; Mary Skewes, Kathleen Wurn, West Boissoneault, Main St. Carmela Houser, Ward St

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Save 10c VALUABLE COUPON ...toward the purchase of ONE BOX of 100

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COUPON

Save 25c

SHOP-RITE WALNUTS IN 1-ib. **59**

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE 1-lb. 99¢

KIDNEY BEANS 15-oz. \$1 TREASURE 15-0Z.

SMALL CARROTS VELUCO IMPORTED 3 14-02.

MINI POTATOES

MARBELLA 30-oz. 69¢ **TOMATO PUREE**

MOUNTAIN 1-Ib., 11-oz. can 390

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16-oz. 67

BURRY COOKIES 121/2 0Z 590 13 17 az 690

RED ROSE **TEA BAGS** VALUABLE COUPON

...toward the purchase of ONE 171-OZ. BOX OF FAMILY SIZE REGULAR OF NO PHOSPHATE TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., Oct. 6 thru Sat., Oct. 12, 1974. WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON ...toward the purchase of ONE 1-QUART BOTTLE OF **IVORY LIQUID**

DISH DETERGENT Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun.. Oct. 6 thru Sat., Oct. 12, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON Save 20c VALUABLE COUPON

...toward the purchase of ONE 12-OZ. CONT. OF DRANO

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon Save 15c

VALUABLE COUPON BOX OF 100 LIPTON TEA BAGS 🕶 Good at any Shop-Rite market, Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good Sun., Oct. 6 thru Sat., Oct. 12, 1974. WITH THIS COUPON

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BUTTERMILK DONUTS

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| SHOP-RITE ROLLS | ≈ 39 € |
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| CORN, BRAN & RAISIN SPICE
SHOP-RITE MUFFINS | # 39¢
79¢ |
| A GLAZED DONUTS | ₩ 69 |
| PINEAPPLE, PUMPKIN, APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD 20-02., & FREE | 10H APPLE 22-02 79¢ |
| DINNERTIME ROLLS | 10-02 596 |
| SHOP-RITE POPCORN | ≒ 59€ |
| LOGS, MINI & RODS, STICKS, RINGS & TWISTS SHOP-RITE PRETZELS | ₩ 43 ¢ |
| SANDWICH BREAD | 24-02, 42¢ |
| SHOP-RITE WHITE BREAD | 20-oz. 37¢ |

ICE CREAM CORNER! ALL NATURAL

1/2-gal

DIXIE CUPS

PKG \$7.19 ICE CREAM SANDWICHES



SWIFT'S ALL VARIETIES BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGES LINKS or MEAT PATTIES

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12-02 79¢

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BEEF or REGULAR OSCAR MAYER FRANKS AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER FRANKS MIDGET SALAMI DANISH SALAMI VARIETY PACK BOLOGNA LIVER SAUSAGE LUNCHEON MEAT

1-lb. \$7.19 12-az. \$ 1.59 . 12-oz. \$1.39 1:02 69¢ < 18 79¢ 5-ib. \$6.99

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MUENSTER CHEESE

MORTADELLA 1/2-15. **85**¢

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GENUINE SWITZERLAND

FRESH

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WAFFLES

LEMON SOLE

FISH PORTIONS

SARA LEE

CHICKEN EGG ROLLS 10 69¢ 13:# 53¢ MAN-PLEASER DINNERS

SHOP-RITE GRADE 'A'
FRENCH FRIES OF
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES'

IN OUR DAIRY CASE!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

1-lb. pkg.

TROPICANA JUICE BREAKSTONE

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Why Pay More? GRATED CHEESE WHIPPED BUTTER

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SWISS CHEESE PUDDINGS ROMANO CHEESE WINE CHEDDAR AXELROD YOGURT MONTEREY JACK

CORN OIL MARGARINE PLAIN YOGURT 51 CHEDDAR CHEESE 75 CHEESE KISSES

18-05 59¢ CHEDDAR SPREAD 69 MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.69 GOUDA CHEESE 49 MILK MOZZARELLA

BOURSIN CHEESE

SOFT MARGARINE SOUR CREAM \$1.59 PRIENDSHIP GARDEN SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE 7-04. 89¢ CREAM CHEESE 794 TREASURE CAVE 1 93¢ FONDUE TASTEE BITS

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RUNNER SCATTER RUGS \$2.99

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WHY PAY MORE?

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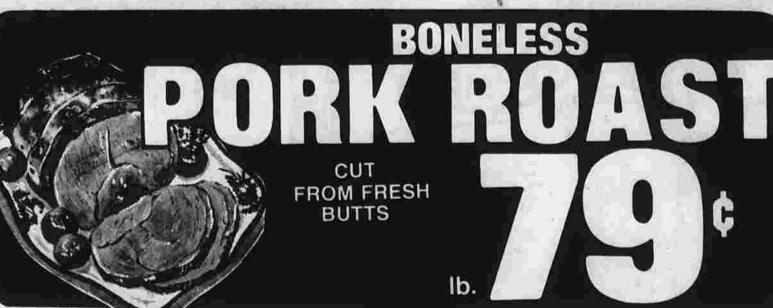
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PORK RIB END LOIN

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GREEN PEPPERS

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS



Houses Give Way to St. James Parking Lot

PUC Grants State Utilities

\$47.7 Million Rate Hike

The PUC granted 96 per cent of Hartford

request, or \$22.4 million. It granted

Connecticut Light and Power Co. a \$25.3

million rate increase, or about two-thirds

The fuel cost adjustment, designed to

The two firms, subsidiaries of Northeast

Utilities, requested \$59.2 million in rate

Connecticut Light and Power sought a 14

"We must, once and for all, reinstate

the public as the true regulator of the

Mrs. Grasso displayed before newsmen

The town's tentative agreement with the

police union, already ratified by

policemen, calls for a 141/2 per cent salary

increase over the next two years. The in-

crease would bring the police payroll to

more than \$1 million by 1976. Last year,

Hockey Request

000 allocation to support a town hockey

team. A similar request was rejected by

down by the Board of Education later.

directors in August and was also turned

Also on the agenda for tonight's

meeting, scheduled for 8 in the Municipal

· Action on four additional ap-

propriations for special educational

projects, subject of public hearings last

Charter Oak Entrance

of \$15,000 for improvements to the Charter

· Appointment of a member to the

· Action on a revenue sharing allocation

The hockey association is seeking a \$5,-

the payroll totaled \$914,185.

Building Hearing Room:

Oak Park entrance and exit.

in November 1976

state's utilities," she said.

customers' bills.

cent of the state.

the hikes

Construction of the new 92-space was another step closer to completion from Park St., bulldozer works over parking lot on St. James Church today, after Monday's demolition of the first house to go down. The lot is property in downtown Manchester two houses on Park St. In this view due to open in about a month.

"fuel cost adjustment" on electricity bills

day granted Northeast Utilities power

separate item on utility bills, but will be

Before the decision was announced.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ella

T. Grasso threatened legal action because

Mrs. Grasso said that she would take the

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Directors To Explore

Open Space Grant

PUC to court if it failed to resolve the

owned Manchester Water Co.-subject of

a Nov. 5 referendum concerning a \$2.25

million bond issue-may be assisted by a

\$750,000 open space grant if Manchester

officials win federal approval of their

Town Manager Robert Weiss said he's

making preparations to apply for the

federal grant for 183.6 acres of

Manchester Water Co. property. The

necessary authorizations to enable the

application are to be considered by the

Weiss said the town's application would

be to the state Department of En-

vironmental Protection, which would

relay the request to the Bureau of Outdoor

Recreation in the federal Department of

Chance of Approval Unknown

are for approval of the application. "We

Application for the grant was endorsed

Monday night by the town's Planning and

Zoning Commission, which passed a

resolution stating the acquisition would be

within the proposed open space program

Among other items on tonight's direc-

tors' agenda are a new contract with the

Manchester Police Union and a requested

allocation for the Manchester Youth

Hockey Association.

and would comply to the Comprehensive

have no way of telling," he said.

Weiss declined to say what the chances

Board of Directors tonight.

of an alleged \$19 million overcharge by the

considerably smaller.

Area Profile .

Betty's Notebook

Coaches' Corner .

PPK champions .

New hockey league

PCZ Denies Red Rock Zone Change Request

Rezoning of 105 acres of land off Slater from PZC member David Paris, who said St. to allow a Comprehensive Urban existing roads near the site aren't Development (CUD) known as "Red Rock" was denied Monday night by the generated by a CUD development. Manchester Planning and Zoning Commis-

aroused no enthusiasm today in a

Congress which is about to go home to

onvinced by President Ford if - as wideexpected - he makes a 5 per cent surtax

he keystone of his program to fight infla-

program of austerity, the White House

used harsh and rarely employed terms -

'restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice.'

Joint Session

Citing anticipated traffic congestion and the inability of existing roads to handle the CUD traffic, would ever be built. He expected volumes, PZC members voted said a zone change would be premature unanimously to reject an application to because of prevailing traffic conditions Co. newspaper ad denying it has rezone the area for CUD. overcharged its customers. She said the Mixed-Use Proposed Electric Light Company's \$23.5 million firm is taking a "strangely defensive Developers of the proposed mixed-use

the PZC's decision, but they wouldn't comsaid. "The utilities apparently have ment on possible court action they could chosen to be the protector of the PUC." take in an effort to reverse the ruling. \$19 Million Overcharge The rezoning, which would have Connecticut Light and Power customers of the overcharges based on figures subwere granted a total of \$186,000 in rebutes mitted to the PUC by the utilities, said the Parkway Corp., A. John Macchi, and the since the interim rate hike was more than total overcharged by the state's three Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex. Parkway Corp. is owner of the majority The fault lies with the PUC and not the of the site, the Red Rock Golf Course, and residents who mentioned concerns such as

increase in their monthly bills since the inutilities for the overcharges since the
Macchi owns other property included in
traffic, sewer capacity, and the CUD imterim hike was \$13.3 million, compared to commission failed to act on the informathe site. Achenbach Realty is the the \$22.4 million hike approved by the tion submitted by the firms, she said. allow the utilities to pass through the skyrocketing cost of fuel between rate hikes amounted to about one quarter of

Deferred by PCZ per cent hike, or \$40 million, and Hartford Electric Light sought 15.9 per cent, or \$23 By DOUG BEVINS million. The two supply power to 75 per Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was among tablishments forced a delay Monday night Chamber of Commerce. those who intervened in the case opposing "Competence and integrity must be restored to public utility regulation," Mrs.

The commission hasn't received a reply heard is from people who own restaurants Board of Appeals concerning the site, from the state Liquor Control Commission and was to preserve their monopoly," on its request for aid in defining liquor- Sieffert said. serving terminology in the proposed "Even the Chamber's statement

proposal, PZC members debated the Richard Clark's testimony that the amendment Monday night and reviewed objections raised at a Sept. 9 public

The "legal lingo" in Town Planner J. several restrictions from existing rules, Eric Potter's proposed zoning regulation was heavily opposed Sept. 9 by two PZC: amendments concerning liquor es- restaurants and the Greater Manchester in Manchester Planning and Zoning Com- PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert Monday mission (PZC) action on the liberalized night questioned the validity of opposition arguments, "The only real opposition I've

Despite their inability to vote on the referring to former Chamber President

seemed out of order," Sieffert added,

Education Board Faces Contract Decision

Members of the Manchester Education decision pending further study of the ar-Association will be on hand tonight when bitration award. the Board of Education meets at 9 in the Hay said should the board pass a Robertson School cafeteria to decide on negative vote on the contract tonight, the Lee Hay, chief negotiator for the MEA, Wednesday. He said he was not at liberty today said that the members will indulge to divulge the nature of the job actions in informational picketing before the other than that they would all be legal: For Marshals meeting. Informational picketing, he that is, for the moment there would be no explained, is not protest picketing. The job strike. MEA has nothing to protest yet, he said.
The job actions would be explained after and would not unless the Board of tonight's board meeting in the event of a Educations's decision on the contract is negative decision from the board, said

decision was unanimous." Hay said a education. decision from the board. decide what job actions it would take as a the contract as recommended by the arresult of last week's board meeting which

Building Committee to fill the unexpired term of John FitzPatrick ending in WEATHER · Appointment of a member to the Advisory Board of Health to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Rita Levine ending Mostly sunny and cool today. High in the low 60s. Fair, continued cool tonight. Low Consideration of disability retirement 35 to 40. Wednesday fair and a little milder. High in the mid to upper 60s.

MEA voted a series of job actions to begin

The picket signs, he said, would He said any job action taken by the MEA

emphasize certain points as "Arbiters would have an unfavorable effect on protest picket might follow a negative He also said he "thinks there's a 50-50 chance the arbitration award may go The MEA met Monday afternoon to through," meaning the board may accept

resulted in the board's decision to delay
The school board postponed a vote on the recommendation last week. John Yavis, the board's personnel and finance committee, said that the board desired more time to consider the inclusion of a \$57,000 dental rider included in the recommenda-

> accepted by the board. The arbitration panel recommended, in all, an 8.08 per

posing heavier taxes on the middle class at the summit, was going before a joint session of Congress with his proposed threat of fuel shortages which could make solutions to the problems of inflation, secretary Ron Nessen confirmed that it

Asked if a surtax proposal was likely to hurt Republicans at the polls four weeks from today, Rep. John Anderson, R-III., replied: "Frankly, yes. I don't believe you ever recommend a tax increase without Ford, acting after a month of con-

suitable for traffic which would be

Paris pointed out there was no

guarantee a proposed collector road

through South Windsor, designed to handle

and the high density of uses permitted in

members Paris, Truman Crandall, Joseph

Swensson, Alfred Sieffert (chairman) and

Ronald Gates. All except Sieffert were sit-

ting on the PZC June 3 when the Red Rock

which Pearl wants to use for a 16-unit

off Wetherell St. proposed for two-family

at the southwest corner of Parker and

White today called for at least 125 federal

marshals to be sent to racially troubled

South Boston to help protect children and

to implement a court ordered plan to in-

the U.S. District Court in Boston by Assis-

tant City Corporation Council Kevin

It called on Judge W. Arthur Garrity "to

enter an order requiring that not less than

125 marshals be assigned to the South

letter to Garrity from White detailing the

racial violence in South Boston and

explaining why federal assistance was

Earlier, black children were kept out of

South Boston schools by city officials and

Attached to the motion was a five page

tegrate public schools by busing.

Boston Mayor

Makes Request

apartment building.

development plans.

CUD zones

York stock markets close.

had been timed to come after the New

stalemate. Up to 500,000 public service jobs - in parks, hospitals, schools - might · A stiff \$300 billion spending ceiling, involving a \$5 billion budget cut, for the current fiscal year. This would serve as a

> dustries, including housing and utilities, which need capital to expand to meet

signal to the Federal Reserve to allow in-

dividuals and corporations will pay next

· A program to make local and state ernments 'employers of last resort'

for those thrown out of work in the current

spring on 1974 earnings.

Other tax incentives to spur invest

backs in energy consumption with a warning that dim-outs and rationing might be Members of the House Ways and Mean Comittee said they doubted Congress could adopt so comprehensive a program in the 30 days left after it returns from

Support for Tax Doubtful Some members said they doubted the public could be brought to support higher axes at a time when almost everything else was costing more too. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would want a surtax limited to those who earn over \$20,000 a year. By some reports, Ford was planning

The June public hearing was dominated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was flatly opposed. "An income tax surcharge is no more satisfactory than an increase in pact on surrounding property. the gasoline tax as a way of raising new Achenbach Realty had proposed a fivefederal revenues, and the surcharge ought year development of the 105-acre site with to be relegated to the discard heap ..." he

a total of 1,300 housing units, a neighborhood shopping center, offices and light industry, and a large open space Atty. Eugene Kelly, who represented the applicants, today declined comment

A ... on a possible legal challenge of Monday night's PZC vote. Deadline for filing a court case is within 15 days of a PZC

CAPSULES In other matters Monday night, the

Kissinger To Try Again WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of · Again tabled a Residence M Zone change sought by E. Steve Pearl on a 11/2for the Middle East where he expects to acre parcel off Woodland St. PZC find progress toward peace but no final members agreed they needed more inforagreements. "I would like to point out that mation on a recent ruling by the Zoning there will be no concrete results in term of

agreements or dramatic announcements

that can be expected out of this trip,'

NEWS

· Unanimously approved rezoning of developer Charles Ponticelli's 3.8-acre Greek Cabinet Resigns apartment site off Hollister St. from Residence A to Residence M Zone. PZC ATHENS (UPI) - Premier Constantine members discussed a possible restrictive Caramanlis' cabinet resigned today to buffer before deciding to impose the make way for a caretaker government to restriction when Ponticelli submits oversee Greece's parliamentary elections

· Tabled Jarvis Realty Co.'s request for military dictatorship. Residence B Zone on 15 acres of rural land "Greek ministers who will contest the elections with the exception of Foreign housing. PZC members are seeking more Minister George Mavros and Defense information of the availability of sanitary Minister Evangelos Averoff, have submitted their resignation," government Approved a subdivision application by spokesman Panayotis Lambrias said. FM Estates to create five residential lots

> Quake Reported CAMARILLO, Calif. (UPI) - A noderate earthquake shook the coastline apparently did no serious damage.

north of Los Angeles Monday evening, but The tremor rattled southern Ventura County and sparsely inhabited beaches in northern Los Angeles County at 5:56 p.m. The seismology laboratory at Caltech said it registered 4.0 on the Richter Scale.

> Downtown Manchester

Moonlight Sale Tonight

Stores will close at regular hours and reopen from 7 to 10 p.m.