

Forbes and Wallace Holds Grand Opening

A newcomer on the block received the neighborhood welcome today. Forbes and Wallace, officially opened its store at the Parkade and accepted congratulations. From left are Paul Lewis, store manager; Terry Kasoff, president of Forbes and Wallace; Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, act-

ing executive director of the Chamber of Commerce; and Michael Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Association. Dworkin and Mrs. Flocken brought greetings from their organizations. (Herald

Agostinelli Says Voters Fear State Income Tax

Citing voter concern over a possible state income tax to meet the financial needs of Democratic platform goals, Nathan Agostinelli, state comptroller and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, gave Manchester Republicans an optimistic report on the campaign Wednesday night.

The occasion was the formal opening of party headquarters at 109 Center St. and Agostinelli's talk climaxed a series of short talks by local, district and state can-

The former Manchester mayor reported the state ticket members are continuing a vigorous campaign which they started immediately after the convention.

He said the surtax announced by President Gerald Ford Tuesday has rekindled



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filiated voters that a state income tax or increased sales taxes are inevitable if the Democratic ticket is elected in November.

Reviewing the fiscal condition of the state in 1971 when the Republicans won the state House, Agostinelli urged the Republicans to carry the message that it was Republicans in the administration and legislature who turned things around from a deficit budget and state debt of \$266 million to a reduced state debt of \$244 million and three budget surpluses in a

"There have been some reports," he continued, "that there will be a deficit at the end of fiscal year 1975. I want to assure you as state comptroller that we will have a surplus on June 30, 1975, making it four in a row. "We (the Republicans) have turned the state around. We have come from a deficit fiscal situation to a stable one. The Democratic candidates are promising all things to all people in their return to oldstyle politics. If they attempt to fulfill only a portion of what they have promised state employes, teachers, and other groups, an income tax or sales tax increase is inevitable," he said.

In response to the Democratic claim their party platform represents goals rather than a budget, Agostinelli told those present that the Democrats' gubernatorial candidate was the chairman ofthe 1968 Democratic platform committee and it was in the following four years that the state slid into its deficit and high debt

He reported that despite the predictions of skeptics, Robert . Steele's limitation of contributions to \$100 is working.

'For the first time we stand a chance of having a governor in Hartford who is not committed to any big contributor or group making a large contribution," he said in reporting that to date more than 6,000 people have joined in helping finance the Steele campaign which is an all-time record of small contributions.

"Our slogan, 'You and Steele can drive big money out of politics' is becoming a reality," Agostinelli said, "and if you believe in stable government we need your help not only to elect the state ticket but the local candidates as well. Manchester has been good to me in the past and I feel it will continue to support good

Prior to his talk, Agostinelli introduced (See Page Fourteen)



LOTTERY WINNERS

By United Press International This week's winning lottery numbers: NY weekly -813395 RI -blue 323 green 992722 gold 581390 Mass -8737 yellow 865 blue 04 Maine -945-553 doubling 1 EDS: The Connecticut number will be drawn tonight.

New Police Arrive, **Boston Scene Quiet**

riot-trained State and Metropolitan Police surrounded schools in racially troubled South Boston and provided armed motorcycle escort to buses today protecting children and enforcing a court ordered plan to integrate public schools by busing.

Boston Police, which came under fire by some residents for allegedly overreacting. Boston, leaving security to the fresh reinforcements.

Buses arrived without incident and classes got under way as State Police and Metropolitan District Police maintained tight security. The buses were escorted by MDC motorcycle police and State Police

CAPSULES

Cuba Frees Four

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four Americans who ended up in jail apparently because they got too close to Cuba will be released as a personal goodwill gesture to two senators who visited there.

A spokesman for Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Wednesday the Czech embassy, which has handled Cuban affairs since diplomatic relations were broken some time ago, announced the imminent release of the four.

Kidnap Victim Tells of Ordeal

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - A U.S. woman official freed from a 13-day kidnap ordeal at the hands of leftist guerrillas says she was treated "like a lady and a diplomat" and grew to like her courteous

"We hostages got to know them and even to like them a little under the necessity of sharing food and water" U.S. Embassy public affairs officer Barbara Hutchison said.

The seven guerrillas ended their siege at the Venezuelan Consulate Wednesday night, freeing their seven hostages unharmed and flying off to asylum in

Ford Satisfied On Rocky Gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says he has found nothing improper in vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller's cash gifts to former aides, including \$50,-000 to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Rockefeller will make a complete explanation of the gifts - which totaled more than \$800,000 - in a statement to be delivered today to the Senate Rules Commmittee. The statement will eventually be made public.

Ford told a news conference Wednesday he had the Kissinger gift investigated and was assured "every tax that could be applied has been paid and that all legal problems involving that particular case were solved satisfactorily."

Keane Convicted

CHICAGO (UPI) - Alderman Thomas E. Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's righthand man, was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy Wednesday. U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said the jury's guilty verdict represented the "conviction

Keane, 69, faces a maximum sentence of 90 years in prison. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Keane was the latest target in a federal assault on corruption in Chicago politics and one of the closest of Daley's political associates to face imprisonment

Wednesday, with a greatly increased number of black students bused into South

One black man drove up, stopped his car, got out and stood on the corner near the Old Colony Housing Project, a predominantly white area in South Boston where trouble has occurred in the past. Several State Police troopers talked to him. But when he got back in his car and didn't drive off immediately, a state policeman said, "Get the hell out of here. It's for your safety. We don't want any trouble here."

The Tactical Force of the Boston Police were grouped in the Fenway area ready to move into predominantly black Roxbury if trouble broke out there. Roxbury has been the scene of rock throwing, fighting and some looting the past two days.

The reinforcements were called to help local police cope with the widespread violence that has erupted in both white and

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Gallagher Insists Session Illegal

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester's town charter clearly prohibits "executive sessions" of the Board of Directors, Director Hillery Gallagher said today, charging that Tuesday night's closed session was apparently illegal.

Gallagher, who along with Director Carl Zinsser walked out of the board meeting after executive session was voted 6-2, said he will continue to oppose and boycott meetings closed to the press and public. "It's just not proper," Gallagher said.

"I don't know of anything that comes before the Board of Directors which can't be discussed before the public." Gallagher cited a town charter provision

requiring that "Any elector of the town may be heard in discussion of any subject within the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors' at any regular board meeting Besides regular meetings, the citation continues, "The board may hold other meetings at such times and places as it may determine, provided all meetings of the board shall be open to the public."

"It couldn't be plainer," Gallagher said. Asst. Town Counsel Victor Moses, when questioned on the charter requirements at Tuesday night's meeting, differed with Gallagher's opinion.

After reading the charter, Moses said, "There's no question in my mind. This board can go into executive session." Gallagher said today that a town counsel

cannot be the final arbiter of the issue. "It (executive session) is a political question." Gallagher said, "and the town counsel shouldn't be forced to make political decisions.

Gallagher and Zinsser, both Republicans on a Democrate-controlled board, have stood alone in opposition to closed meetings.

The third Republican on the board, Vivian Ferguson, has a different point of

view. Mrs. Ferguson contends that executive sessions are only necessary when personnel or land acquisition matters are being discussed.

Tuesday night, when directors excluded the press and public from discussion of police matters involving Case Mountain, Mrs. Ferguson entered the executive session "with reluctance."

"It's extremely important for the minority to attend," Mrs. Ferguson said, explaining that it's the minority's job to insure honest government and that's impossible if the minority walks out of a closed meeting.

Zinsser today disagreed with Mrs. Ferguson's statement, defending his 'walk-out" by saying he wouldn't abandon his principles - including strong opposition to executive sessions - for any

"We're elected by the people to do the people's business," Zinsser said. "How can we then refuse to tell the people what we're doing?

Zinsser said he is asking town counsel for a written opinion, with references, on the issue of executive sessions. Both he and Gallagher, though, acknowledged that a written ruling by town counsel probably wouln't resolve the matter.



Mostly sunny and milder this afternoon. High around 70. Clear tonight. Low in the 40s except in the 30s in some normally colder northern places. Sunny and mild

Watkins Bros. To Observe Centennial Sunday



C. Elmore Watkins reflects on the history of Watkins Bros., Inc., which his father and his un-

cle founded in 1874. (Herald photo by Barlow)

When Watkins Bros. Inc., on Main St. opens its doors Sunday to welcome its many friends and customers to an open house, it will be observing 100 years of service to the community.

Beginning as a funeral service back in 1874, the firm under the leadership of the Watkins family, has grown steadily through the years, moved to new facilities, and expanded its varied services to fulfill the needs of the community. Reflecting on the company which was

founded by his father, C. Elmore Watkins, 92, and chairman of the board of Watkins Bros., Inc. attributes the success of the firm to the foresight of his father and his

"When my father (Clarence G. Watkins) and his brother (F. Ernest Watkins) were just young men (19 and 17 respectively) they attended the funeral of Gen: Nathaniel Lyon in Ashford. He was the first general to be killed in the Civil War back in 1862. It was a colorful event with four horses drawing a hearse adorned with plumes and the boys were so impressed

that they decided to become undertakers. "At that time coffins were made to order from measurements" Mr. Watkins said, "and as their stock increased they would take them to Hartford in a horsedrawn cart and sell them to undertakers in

"The boys bought out the Pinney Undertaking Co., set up business in the front

room of a small house on Wells St. In 1876 they had a chance to buy the W.H. Cheney Furniture Department which was on the corner of Main and Charter Oak Sts.

"A few years after that, my father and my uncle Ernest outgrew the Cheney building and built their own store on the corner of Main and School Sts.," Mr. Watkins said. "My father never put his business

before the needs of the town and it wasn't long before he was picked by the community to serve as first selectman, which he did for 10 years. "It wasn't long before he began thinking

'We don't have any bank' so with my uncle and a few prominent townspeople, he formed the Savings Bank of Manchester. "This was a problem, because then they realized they didn't have a place to conduct business. In 1890 they built the

building which the Blau Furniture Co. oc-

cupies today, and that was the start of the Savings Bank of Manchester.' Recalling the many years of community service that his father gave to the Town of Manchester, Mr. Watkins said, "My father spent all his leisure time working for the community. We kids didn't see much of him - and it was kind of sad. We

loved our father and needed him as much as the townspeople did. "In the meantime, my uncle Ernest started the fire department here and served as its secretary as long as he lived," Mr. Watkins said.

"They were hardworking, determined men," he said. "They were both elected to the legislature at different times.

"When Ernest was in school he was a great ball player and Connie Mack had him on his first team. He was also an excellent shot and when he was older became an expert golfer. I remember he once played golf in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the Yankee baseball team was training and he'd coach the players how to

"When my father died and my uncle retired, I became president of the company and built a store in 1920 which Watkins Bros. now occupies."

Diversification was the keynote in the many endeavors undertaken by the Watkins men.

"At the same time we built the store, we had a flu epidmic and I was president of the Red Cross. We didn't have any doctors or nurses and as the illness continued and many people died, we came up with the

idea of opening a temporary hospital. "Cheney Bros, had a hall which was used to hold concerts and religious meetings. They offered us the use of the main floor for a temporary hospital and I

managed to get cots and one nurse. "We had eight doctors in town but they were all older men and not acquainted with modern hospital methods. When the epidemic subsided, we had in those days what they called the War Bureau in town. (See Page Ten)

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Well, anyway, during one of the many commercials my wife asked, "Do you think she'll ever be a great star?" "But she was a great star long ago," I replied, "and even though she's gone, she'll always be a great star." "I don't mean her - Judy," explained my wife. "I mean her daughter - Lisa

That's how my wife talks. She seldom uses names. She tells me about he and she. For instance, there was the time I came home from work and my wife said, "He's sure all we need is a new washer for the hot water faucet. He said there's nothing wrong with the faucet itself."

Naturally 1 replied, "I didn't know the plumber was here today." And she said, "Of course he wasn't here. Why should he be here? It was the paper boy. I asked him about the faucet." One night at supper my wife said to me, 'You'll never guess who I saw at the beauty parlor today."

Eisenhower, Jackie, Phyllis Diller, Lisa "You're not even trying," she replied. "It was Doris." For those of you who have read this far,

I decided to play along. "Julie

Doris was our next door neighbor. Hardly a day went by they didn't see each other My wife, many times, can't remember names, or streets, or dates, or whether she read something in a newspaper or magazine, or whether she heard it on TV, or was it radio. But, she remembers a lot of other

She remembers that, 21 years ago tomorrow, when we were eating at Harry's Roadside Diner (where all the truck drivers eat) in Paterson, N.J. at exactly 2:45 in the afternoon, and I was having a hot turkey sandwich, with french fries and cranberry sauce. I didn't leave the waitress a tip, because I thought the service was lousy and the coffee was cold and, as a result, she (my wife) was so embarrassed she didn't talk to me the rest of

Or, she remembers that, 22 years ago next Saturday at 1:30 in the morning, we were lost in the Bronx for over three hours because, she says, I was too stubborn to phone my father's third cousin and ask im (the cousin) how to find his house. She remembers that her cousin, 20 years ago at her (her cousin's) wedding, didn't ask her (my wife) how we liked our new slip covers, and yet asked my wife's aunt when her (the aunt's) new blue car with

the cream-colored top and pink upholstery

would be delivered. My wife always assumes I know who she means when she talks about he and she. And — you know something? I do.

Supreme Court To Hear SCENE FROM HERE Northeast Rail Case

> Supreme Court Wednesday Conrail. in the northeastern United would be compelled to continue Lehigh & Hudson.

that part of the 1973 Regional Constitution, it said. nion will follow later. The panel barred the United cannot properly be absorbed States Railway Association, into the new system he will dis-"final system plan" for proceedings. The panel found Northeast rail service, from this provision runs counter to a

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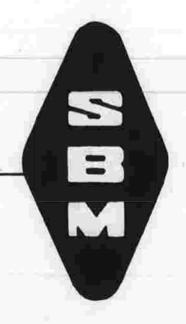
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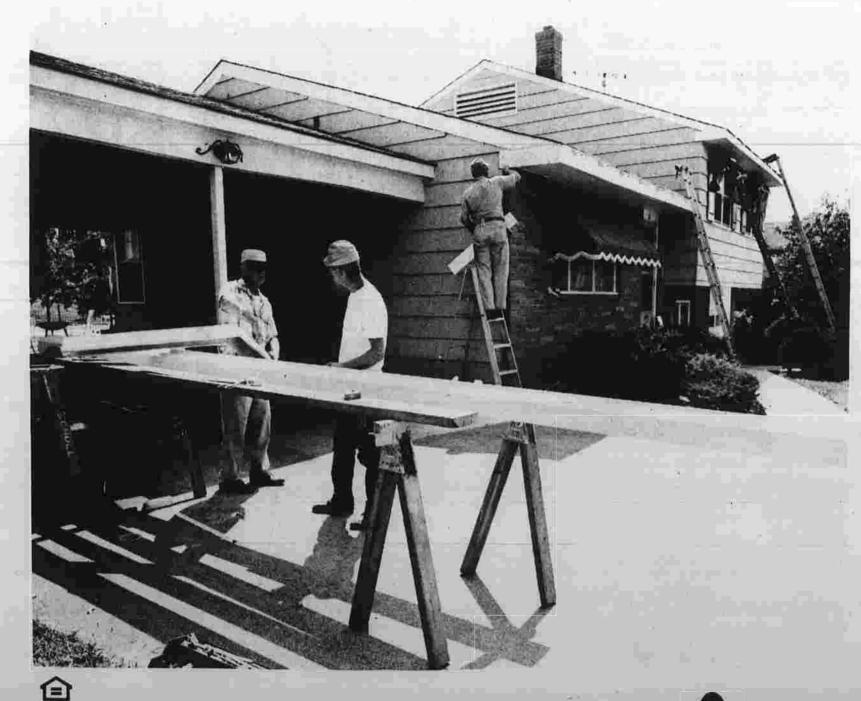
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it snitched the British gun-

powder to fight the king's troops at Lexington and Con-

Veteran politicians predict

re-election wins for Gov.

James C. Cleveland, and for

Rep. Louis Wyman, who wants

to move up tothe Senate seat

held by the retiring Norris Cot-

With October one-third gone,

the one close fight shapes up for

the seat Wyman is vacating.

Auto dealer David Banks a

Republican, faces strong com-

petition from Democrat Nor-

man D'amours, nephew of a

Both are considered conser-

vatives. The turning point may be the fact that D'amours a

French-Canadian, is a native of

Manchester. The state's largest

city which is largely

Democratic and conservative

Banks is campaigning on the fact that he has had experience

in Washington, four years in a high post in the General Ser-

Inflation is a dominant theme in most of the New Hampshire

Former Insurance Com-

Democratic nominee who is

given to "quotable quotes" has

hit hard at Wyman's role in in-

troducing Ruth Farkas to

Maurice Stans, Richard Nixon's

former campaign finance chair-

Mrs. Farkas named am-

Stans and when the money was

Thomson is running strong on

campaigns but there is a

vices Administration.

former state attorney general.

ton. All are Republicans.

Look Strong In New Hampshire

absorbents, straw or even

Tech are three principal researchers. They are Dr. George F. Mennaghan, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. James E. Halligan of the chemical engineering faculty; and A.A. Ball, head of fabric structures at the university's Textile Research

For the past 12 months the team has been working under the sponsorship of Cotton Inc., the research and marketing arm of America's cotton growers who have an interest in anything which might create a better market for

wasties. "In the move from the laboratory beaker to the tank stage we hope to establish the limits of the concept."

The tank being constructed will be approximately 50 feet

"We will be testing disper sal, retrieval and disposal concepts," Mennaghan said. Dispersal of the cotton is in itself tricky, said Halligan. "It cannot be dumped on the oil coated water, but must be spread in a very fine gauze like layer seven thousandths of a foot thick," Halligan

"The cotton does not ab-

Ball said. "But it absorbs by holding the oil in the capill-At this stage the concept

with the cotton.

tederal audit of his (Leonard's) taxes. Thomson denied it. Lamprey still simmers from an incident that occurred three weeks after the governor took office in 1973. Lamrey and two other of Thomson's political foes had their confidential state business profits tax files searched by the governor's top

Cleveland is judged a shoo-in for a seventh term in the Sewhich includes all western New Hampshire and the conservative and scantly developed

Cleveland eschews any thought of using his office t pecome a national political figure, and campaigns on the platform of personal service for

"I'm running on my record of 12 years of service to the people in communities in my district. That is not going to be com-pletely overshadowed by events in Washington," he said, dis-

counting Watergate influence in New Hampshire. His Democratic opponent, Helen Bliss, maintains Cleveland has lost touch with the people, citing his votes against minimum wage legisla-tion, extended day care funding and most of the costlier social



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By MICHAEL O. WESTER LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -

The lowest grade of cotton fiber is being studied for use by the U.S. Coast Guard in cleaning up oil slicks. The fiber is called "cotton wasties." "This grade of cotton, when

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oil and still stay affoat without any apparent loss because of wave action," said Lt. Cmdr. Donald S. Jensen of the Coast Guard's Office of Research and Development. "That's a better record than anything previously used, including commercial

coconut hulls," he said. Jensen, of the Coast Guard's Pollution Prevention Projects branch, has been named technical monitor for an \$89,000 Texas Tech research project which involves building a "sea" on which to test the new con-Working together at Texas

Mennaghan said.

long, four feet wide and four feet deep. It will be the "sea" and the water running through it will be able to travel at four knots for experimental purposes.

said. "That's about the same thickness as the width of a

gnat's eyebrow." The short staple, weak, spotted fibers which are a drag on the textile market have a peculiarly superb quality when crisscrossed over the oil slick because they form capillary bridges which pick up the oil and hold it between the fibers. sorb the oil into the fiber,

calls for using a blower to spread the cotton over the oily water, first ringing the slick to contain it and then spreading the entire surface

"The next step will be to sweep up the mass of cotton with the oil clinging to it, and early tests indicate that the layer does not disintegrate but tends to hold together," said Mennaghan.

"In disposing of the mop, the oil could be wrung from the cotton, or the cotton oil mix could be disposed of in combination -possibly by incineration," he said. "Cotton is almost entirely cellulose and so is biodegradable, making disposal easier on the environment than might be possible with synthetic pro-

Mennaghan said the cotton has an absorption rate of anywhere from 15 to 250 per cent better than the synthetic materials now used for oil slick cleanups.

"The supply of cotton wasties can be estimated at about 224,000 bales per year, he said, "and this quantity would have the capacity for holding approximately 400 million gallons of oil, on a conservative basis.

The Coast Guard is looking for any improvement in cleanup methods. Its responsibility covers coastal waters, bays, harbors and estuaries. It works cooperatively with the Environmental Protection Agency, which is respon sible for navigable inland Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

But Will They Sell Without Rate Increase?

proposed the state issue revenue- procede at lower cost.

trical consumers. The theory is that not grasp at this time. since revenue-sharing bonds are tax
It appears to us that Mrs. Grasso reflected in lower utility rates.

next decade and that rates would not pay indirectly through subsidy.

We concede that if the bonds are question the wisdom of the state getauthorized by the legislature, if the in- ting into the mortgage business with terest rate on revenue bonds is kept utilities where their rates are subject relatively lower than taxable bonds, to political manipulation which could and if there are buyers for the bonds be an adverse factor on the sale of in the quantity she proposes to issue; revenue-producing bonds for this purthe interest cost to the utility industry pose.

governor, Mrs. Ella Grasso, has provement projects proposed could

producing bonds to finance an es- Just how the bond scheme would timated \$5.8 billion for utility com- keep rates from increasing to meet pany improvements over the next 11 rising material costs for She presented her plan as a means non-productive environmental to save money for Connecticut's elec- requirements for the utilities, we do

exempt, the interest saving would be has admitted that the utility industry needs help in meeting its long-term Unanswered, however, is just responsibility of reliable and adequate

The question is whether revenue- whether the state issues bonds for producing bonds would sell, even with capital improvements or not, contheir tax-exemption lure, if company sumers are going to have to pay more income is limited to current rates. for electricity eventually. The only Mrs. Grasso implies with her plan question really is how much we will that consumers will save during the pay directly and how much we will

In view of our current state debt, we

Fire Prevention Week

Legend has it that a carelessly appliances, with little or no regard to placed lantern was kicked over by our home's wiring capacity. the great Chicago fire.

Prevention Week approximately on The town's two fire departments t as carelessness was blamed for

most of today's fires in the home. bad but we are lousy housekeepers when it comes to storing things.

Old papers are piled near heat 20th Century domestic slaves, home properly or safely.

The list is almost endless of the little things we do without thinking that

the anniversary of that disaster. are busy bringing Fire Prevention the Chicago fire, the same is true of hope the message will get two results. First, the children will learn fire prevention habits and second, and things away. This habit wouldn't be most important, parents will get the

The fact of the matter is that most fires could be prevented. All that is sources. Rags used for cleaning, often needed is a little common sense, a litwith flammable materials, are kept in the time, and a willingness to discard airless places. We prolifically add the those materials you cannot store

Hey, What About Us?

The few campaign issues that have someone else? Or even turn them emerged in the state election to date down outright because what they want seem to indicate a pattern of appeals is really not justified. to special interest groups in the hope Wouldn't it be nice to hear a canreason to win in November.

saying to the elderly, the working editorial is really sour grapes. jobless, the unemployed, the teachers, the baker, the housewife, ful things the candidates will do, if and maybe before the campaign is elected, we find that we are too old to over, the butcher and the candlestick be educated, too young for elderly maker, that all those special promises benefits, too rich to be low-income made before the election now must be folk, too poor for capital gains tax

they want is to tax them instead of hurts when we laugh."

that each candidate will be attractive didate say he won't promise to change to almost everyone for some special this or that because he really can't and wouldn't if he could?

Now this is not new in politics but it Wouldn't it be a change if the candisturbs us because, once elected, we didates spent more time telling us find the winners all of a sudden how they intend to do what they can pledging their efforts to "serve all of rather than rehashing what might have been done in the past?

This apparently is merely a way of Yes, it would be nice but then this

In assessing the long list of wondersubordinate to "serving all the benefits, too healthy to be seriously sick, and too willing to pay more and It is probably too late to do anything more taxes. As a result, the about it in this campaign but wouldn't politicians are only too willing to igit be refreshing to hear a candidate nore us and we would be only too tell a special interest group that willing to ignore them too, if we could. maybe the only way he could do what Ah, well, like the man said, "It only

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Manchester's Beethoven Glee Club and ndelssohn Glee Club combine with 55 voices here for concert opening the 25th anniversary year for both clubs. Seventy-three fans honor British

pions with Harold A. Turkington as guest

10 Years Mrs. James E. Elliott is chosen Burton's "Woman of the Year" by representatives of 27 women's organizations



Kent Falls in Autumn (Photo by Floyd Larson)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Formal and Memorized Prayer

Praying is our most personal activity We should therefore be able to pray in words of our own choosing. Written and memorized prayers have their place. They help when we run into an obstacle to talking to God in our own words and they are a convenient way for a number of people praying aloud together simultaneously. But they cannot take the place of prayer from the heart which is a constant

changing sea of emotions and awareness. Impoverishment of naturalness and freedom can happen to your relationship with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit if you rely solely on printed prayers. Your prayers should be YOUR prayers. They should flow from the core of YOUR being, couched in the words that say exactly what you mean. (Adapted from Daniel Scully, O.S.B) Submitted by

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White House, has announced that his organization will now concentrate its efforts on getting Congress to put restric-That's good. More power to the rabbi While we certainly cannot support his goal of turning the press into a puppet that says only nice things about the political powers

MAX LERNER

Perceiving Inflation

NEW YORK CITY - The thing to note salvaged from Keynesian doctrine, esabout President Ford's economic summit pecially the emphasis on fiscal controls is how clearly it shows the kind of transiand the close watch on international tion phase we are in today. We are living banking, as witness the effective thinking of Germany's liberal Prime Minister the old-time economic religion of cutting Helmuth Schmidt.

budgets, raising interest rates and If a new economic system replaces both tightening money flow simply will not do the economic religions - liberal as well as in dealing with inflation. But we have not conservative - what form will it take? vet found a latter-day economic religion or even an economic philosophy. We are dying and one that is straining to be born. But the birth process is exciting. Most of the summit economists did agree on a list trying to treat. of crippling state and federal restrictions The traditional views of inflation,

is a variant of them, which stresses the enough to maximize jobs, housing, serlower and middle-income groups, which would compensate for wage self-restraint global quantum leap in the cost of energy vices and satisfactions. among blue-collar and white-collar and also stresses the cartel approach Attack it or not - and many conser-The new Ford-Kissinge based on this perception. It holds that the big leap in energy and resource prices has been a political leap, and that whatever vatives dream of - if indeed there ever goes up politically can come down was. Most prices are today "adpolitically. It seeks collective action ministered" prices - including wage portant energy-consuming nations. The Events have shattered the former

economic religion. Yet something can be only as strong as their wekkest links.

economic reality. One is to understand that available energy in the earth and environment is in decreasing supply and costs relatively an ever greater amount of energy to extract. This points to a policy The most useful emerging view is to see

the economy and society as an organism of which we are all part. I have been writing of perceiving inflation - indeed new ways about this view recently and was happy to of perceiving the economic system as a note Marshall McLuhan's picture of inflawhole. The crucial part of any economic tion as part of the communication web of policy is how it perceives the reality it is the whole economic and social organism. Given this organismic view, we can use a bio-feedback effect, not only in whether demand-pull or cost-push, have restraining inflation but - what is just as largely exhausted their usefulness. There important - keeping the economy active

If we are an organism, then two things which is gaining around the world, not count most. One is the credibility of those only in oil but other raw materials as well. shaping economic policies, whether in

The other is the sense of confidence among the people that flows from this through a kind of counter-cartel of the im- credibility. Franklin Roosevelt's sentence, "The only thing we have to fear collective security proposals. They are it did in his day. But it depends not on economic controls and about Keynesian let's-hob-together strategies and therefore

DON OAKLEY

And while we can only lament the fact

that some people believe - perhaps need

to believe - that Watergate was either

that this tragic episode in the nation's

history has shown the immense power of

responsibility to uncover and report the

but never to fear to express the opinion

Watergate is a proud chapter in the

history of American journalism. But it

which the facts compel.

Bless the Press and Its Critics

ty, not the press or politics, not law or

business not education or medicine or the

the press are examined, as they should be

comings — the more obvious become those

More power also to those judges who oc-

casionally toss a reporter in the clink

because he refuses to reveal his news

sources. It takes courage for a reporter to

press, and for his editors to back him up -

exists in so many other countries, the

and what good is a timid newspaper?

defy judicial and other attacks on the

Next to a totally censored or

most useless press in America would be a on but to build on.

things that are good about the press.

and heaven knows there are short-

military, should be immune from constant

on our toes. No "establishment" of societotally sheltered and protected one.

government-controlled press, such as will be valuable only if America's

One of the more printable comments contained in the critical letters that flooded the Washington Post following the resignation of President Nixon was, "I hope you're satisfied."

on the economy that ought to be removed.

Many of them did agree on a tax cut for

liberal sureness about government

The Post, of course, was the newspaper that first picked up the thread of Watergate and doggedly kept tugging on it until an entire administration unraveled. The attitude implicit in this comment that Watergate was a creation of the press and that the news media conspired to hound a president from office - is unfortunately shared by a disturbing number of response to it has to be, "No, we're not atisfied." Not the Post, nor any other newspaper, nor any self-respecting resentative of the news media.

The worst thing the journalism profession could do now that Watergate is finally becoming history would be to rest on its laurels, secure in the knowledge that it once and for all, for every American to see, the inestimable value of a free and

aggressive press.

Every American doesn't see it. And even those who do-and they are the vast majority - will more than ever demand fairness, integrity and truth from their One thing that can be said, as we observe Newspaper Week, is that there is

not much chance that American's

newspapers will withdraw into smug self-

satisfaction in the aftermath of

Watergate, even if they wanted to. The

world is simply too much with us, and

there continue to be dangers in that world,

Rabbi Baruch Korff, whose National

Presidency was one of Richard Nixon's

few comforts during his last days in the

Citizen's Committee for Fairness to the

as well as stories that must be told.

OPEN FORUM

Coventry Seminar

To the editor: In a letter to the editor of The Herald from Virginia Diehl (Oct. 4, 1974), Mrs.

'abruptly'' ended the New Town Seminar n Coventry on Sept. 26, at which Tom Harris, the director of planning in Howard County, Md., was the guest speaker. What Mrs. Diehl failed to mention in her letter was that Mr. Tenzer made it very lear that those attending the seminar who wished to remain past the "official" end of the session were more than Mr. Harris. Indeed, about half of the

Mrs. Diehl's concerns about the proposed new community in Coventry are well known, and I find it hard to understand why she did not take advantage of the extra time offered her, and further more, why she did not mention in her wholeheartedly agree with Mrs. Diehl's evaluation of the seminar; it certainly was one of the most informative and interesting sessions in the series.

Ruth W. Smith

Babcock Hill Road

Ford Economic Plan Questions & Answers

President Ford's economic plan come and subtract that from tains a series of complicated in-dustry and "either by agree- win against inflation. could have far-reaching effects your over-all tax bill. Multiply dividual tax changes that ac- ment or by law" would achieve Q. This is what Ford wants eligible for purchase by a explore for more natural gas. to shoot up. on the average American, ranging from tax increases to more miles per gallon from the

This is your tax.

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A. Let's say your taxable inand answers prepared by UPI
about how Ford's plan would
affect the everyday tax-payer:

Q. Which of the President's
proposals would hit me the
hardest?

A. Let's say your taxable income was \$20,000. You figure
your regular tax to be \$4,380.

The sale of your home and
greater deductions for child
care necessary to allow both
husband and wife to work.

Q. What about the gas tax inproposals would hit me the
hardest?

A. No, there is no mandatory
requirement that you aid in
fighting inflation, but Ford asks
your voluntary help.

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your voluntary help.

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your voluntary help.

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O. W A. If you earn more than \$7,- per cent times \$2,560, giving crease I have been hearing so do?

500 per year or your family in- you \$128, which is added to your much about? come is more than \$15,000 a normal \$4,380 tax bill, giving year, you probably would be you a total tax of \$4,508.

A. Forget it. Ford said down your driving by 5 per cent mortgage money come from?

gas. Gas companies say prices in the next year and to cut down most affected by a new 5 per Q. Will this definitely go into tax increase and in fact he has on the food you waste by 5 per cent income tax surcharge, effect next year? which would be effective only A. No. Only Congress has the greater mileage from the gas national program of conservafor 1975, in other words for the power to enact tax legislation. you do burn. returns you figure out early in Q. Is Congress likely to ap- Q. What would he do to give buttons such as the one Ford

1976. prove? me greater mileage?
Q. Does this mean I pay a flat A. That is hard to say so far. A. Ford said he would meet 5 per cent extra tax if I make but one thing seems certain: If more than that amount of Congress enacts a surtax, it will A. No, it gets a little more probably \$25,000 per year or complicated than that. The greater, instead of the \$15,000 Ford proposal first figured the Ford proposed. "taxable income" (for most Q. Would my taxes be

persons this is your wages changed in any other way? minus deductions and personal A. Not specifically in the exemptions) of a family of four President's program, but Ford making \$15,000 and for a single endorsed the pending Ways and individual making \$7,500, each Means Committee tax revision taking the standard deduction. bill which contains a labyrinth This worked out to \$10,000 for of tax law changes. Most the family of four and \$5,450 for these affect the wealthy as

Q. How then do I figure how A. First, you figure your own 'taxable income," and calculate your tax as you normally do every year. Then, you figure how much of that tax liability is caused by the first

the individual. These arbitrary

figures are used as the base

expected from the exercise in labor and management, right and left wing economists industrialist and welfare

Three realistic goals were set for the summit sessions. They -To put under one tent all the

ideas for a new economic policy so that the President could choose from among many. here was no easy solution to in-

under control. There is no question that the

pressed Ford.

There's no question that that

was accomplished. Anyone who still expects a quick halt to the rise in prices just wasn't paying The third point, to convince the world of the will to fight in-

ministration.

but it also con- with top officials of the auto in- bolizing the determination to A. Ford wants Congress to are now held so artificially low However, if all regulation is

amily car.

Q. Give me an example.

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Q. Is the government going to promise of ending inflation.

A. Let's say your taxable in
at the poverty level. Also, there require me to cut back on my

This is mainly an austerity mortgages enough to finance

programs in mind to give you cent. He plans to set up a

be for higher income levels

figures from which the surtax is

Politics Now Key Area

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford's economic summit has been written off by many as a failure. Its shortcomings however, have yet to be proved. It all depends upon what was

recipient, would agree on an economic program for all had expectations which were far too

-To convince the people that - To convince the world that the American government is determined to bring inflation

summitry succeeded on point one: So many ideas were advanced at times it seemed as though it was a Tower of Babel. But one point was common to

most of the arguments: that the old time religion was not quite enough. Old time religion meant that the poor, who had nothing to do with causing inflation, would carry the greatest burden in bringing it under control as the economy slacked, jobs became scarce and prices continued to rise. Special aid to the poor to carry them over the economic crisis was a common theme which apparently im-

The second point was what has been labeled the Madison Avenue aspect of the summit meetings: to educate the people on the difficulty of fighting in-

flation, remains to be lemonstrated. That means

political decisions which could

e tough. Decisions by

Congress as well as the ad-

The economists could offer very little advice on those points. The economists suggested a variety of methods y which inflation could be controlled. However, it's up to the politicians to decide which will e adopted, and to demonstrate he stomach for the most effec-

But point three has yet to be fulfilled. Whether the nation's political leaders have the will as well as the words to fight in-



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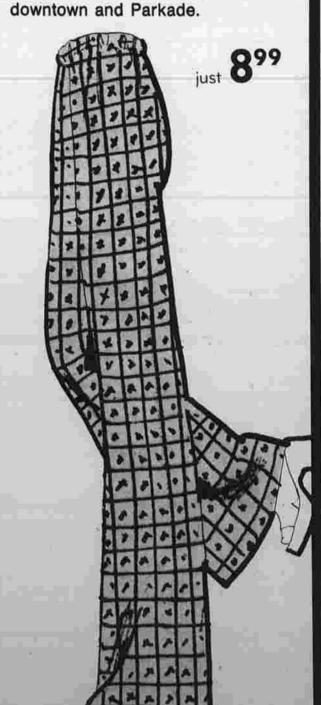


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----- Noonan-Machia



Mrs. Mark F. Noonan

Alberta Frances Machia of Miss Lorraine Smith of Manchester and Mark F. Needham, Mass. was maid of Noonan of Elmwood, exchanged honor. Bridesmaids were Miss wedding vows Oct. 5 at Christ Marie E. Kane of Hartford; Church Cathedral in Hartford. Miss Cynthia Twible and Miss The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline Twible, both of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Twible Manchester. of 429 Main St. The bridegroom David Noonan of Bristol was s the son of Mr. and Mrs. best man. Ushers were Ralph George A. Noonan of Elmwood, Noonan of Elmwood, Steven

Church Plans Annual Hi-Ho Fair Oct. 19

The bride was given in Berg of Staten Island, N.Y., and

Robert E. Twible of Mnchester.

South United Methodist and Mrs. Fred Whitesel, han-Church will have its annual Hi- dicrafts; Mrs. Vernon Muse, lo Fair Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to holiday. 3 p.m. Booths will be located in Also, Mrs. Joseph Deganne the new education wing, the and Mrs. Anita Nylin, reception hall and Cooper Hall knitwear; Mrs. Paul Offen, Couple Mark at Susannah Wesley House Johnson, plants; Mrs. Barney Peterman and Mrs. Robert across from the church.

Mrs. Robert Darr is general Samuelson, This & That; Mrs. chairman of the event, which is Charles Crocker and Mrs. being jointly sponsored by the Lyman Marshall, used jewelry. Methodist Men and Women of Stuart Jones will do charcoal anniversary. A surprise party South Church. The fair will be portraits, and Mrs. John was given in their honor by held rain or shine. Admission and parking are free. Telenger will display beeswax their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Locicero Stanley Circle will operate a Jack McKenna and Val of Park St. at the home of Mr coffee shop from 10 a.m. to 1 Patarini are in charge of the and Mrs. Sebastian Locicero of p.m. in the Susannah Wesley auction; Mrs. James Coventry, Many friends and House dining room. Luncheon Mitcheltree, properties; Mrs. relatives attended.

will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 Herbert Grommeck, clean up; p.m. in the Country Kitchen in and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Cooper Hall by women dressed publicity. in old-fashioned costumes. A pianist will provide background music during the luncheon. The Country Store will feature quilts made by women in Pennsylvania and patch-work pillows and dolls made by the pillows and dolls made by the women of South Church. There also will be canned fruits jellies, Vermont cheese, chili sauce and apple cider from Bot-

For children there will be a train ride, outdoor games with Parish, has resumed its prizes, and a puppet show in the Scout Room in the church base- Highland Park School, beginment. The outdoor snack bar will feature hot dogs, snow Jim Jones, scoutmaster, would welcome all boys 11 For the first time, the fair

will have an outdoor auction beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the west porch of Susannah Wesley House. The Men's Club will be auctioning furniture, windows, appliances, sporting equipment, nd many other items. Chairmen of the various booths are: Mrs. Clifton Coffin and Mrs. Russell Mackendrick, aprons; Mrs. Robert Richmond, baked goods; Mrs. Thomas LeLeu, candy; Mrs. Emil Stavens, Country the scoutmaster Kitchen; Mrs. Davis Wiggin If additional information is and Mrs. Fred Gyer. necessary, call Frank Keegan, decorations; Mrs. Dale Oswald 427 Parker St., 649-2740.

Froop 362 Boy Scout Troop 362 spon

years or older interested in development of character and eadership of the boys. The troop will also be active in spiritual events and will fully participate in weekend retreat. communion breakfast, and religious awards that may be earned by scouts, according to



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MENUS

Project HELP Cafeteria menus for Manchester Public Schools, Menus which will be prepared Oct. 14-18, are as follows: and served next week by Monday: Columbus Day members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a Project), a program designed roll, potato chips, buttered to train handicapped for pinach, milk, jello with top- employment in the food service

industry at Manchester Com-Wednesday: (Universal munity College, are as follows: School Lanch Menu) Submarine sandwich, buttered green Monday: Chilled tomato juice, baked stuffed filet of fish, beans, milk, fruit cup. Thursday: Baked meat loaf, twice baked potatoes, hot parslied potato, whole kernel dinner rolls, apple Danish, corn, bread, butter, milk, fudge coffee or tea.

Friday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple-golden fried chicken, parslied golden fried chicken, parslied celery salad, ice cream, milk potatoes, cranberry sauce, rice pudding, fresh dinner rolls, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Country style The following menus will be served Oct. 14-18 at Mayfair tomatoes, Swiss steak, mashed Gardens and West Hill Gardens potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh dinner rolls, cherry pie, for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken coffee or tea.

in person only at the Gardens on

Luncheon Monday and Monday prior to the week of the Tuesday will be \$1.75, and \$1.50 uncheons. Menu is subject to on Thursday. Tickets are to be Monday: Lamb vegetable Bookstore. Luncheons are stew, mashed potato, cottage cheese, salad on lettuce with Food Service Dining Room at two slices of tomato, enriched Manchester Community white bread, butter or College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

margarine, vanilla ice cream, milk or coffee. Tuesday: Hamburg patty with gravy, boiled potato in jacket, cole slaw, hamburg bun, butter or margarine, egg HFSM Dinner custard, milk or coffee. The Hotel and Food Service Wednsday: Corned beef, Management program at

buttered corn, tossed salad, Manchester Community Will ABOUT hamburg bun, butter or feature A Chinese Night Oct. 16. margarine, mixed fruit cup Seating is limited to about 36 so with cookie, milk or coffee. tickets at \$3.50 per person Thursday: Pot roast of beef should be purchased early. with gravy, baked potato, Serving time is 6:45 p.m. every buttered string beans, enriched Wednesday evening. Tickets bread, butter or margarine, may be purchased at the pineapple slices (2), milk or College Bookstore, 60 Bidwell coffee. Friday: Baked fillet of St. The HFSM Dining Room is at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. flounder with lemon wedge. located around the corner in Svegetables, roll, butter or margarine, chocolate cup cake, milk or margarine.

Smith of 153 Walnut St. recently celebrated their 25th wedding

24, 1949 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, with the Rev. Alfred Locke Williams officiating. They recently took a motor trip to Canada and Pennsylvania on the occasion of Mr. Smith is employed a Pratt & Whtiney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford. The couple has one

The couple was married Sept

Think ensemble. Pendant, bracelet, pin and earrings. All with blue turquoise set in 14-karat gold. The set priced at \$362



Pendant, \$47; bracelet, \$165 Pin, \$95; earrings, \$55

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served promptly at noon in the fries of Manchester, exchanged A reception was held at the wedding vows Sept. 7 at St. Glastonbury Hills Country Christopher Church in East Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Long Beach Island. The bride is the daughter of They will reside in Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Anselmo Mrs. Jeffries is employed at

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NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN By VIVIAN FERGUSON

The day begins early at 171 Avery St. First, breakfast; then a brisk five-mile walk at rapid In about an hour and 10 minutes, the real efforts of the day will start. A one-acre plot of land behind the house comnands attention from February

Barbara and George Potter ton, both retired school teachers, farm their land and sell their resultant produce right there. "Sometimes we vonder if we are retired," says George. "We have to do things at certain times whether we want to or not. Barbara does a man's work plus the canning Barbara credits her husband with the whole idea. George

formerly headed the Science Department at Manchester High School. "I think his interest in science and in propatating plants really got him started. He is curious and likes to experiment." The Potterton's extensive produce begins the first of June

with strawberries. Then, there are currants, raspberries, cherries, Damson plums, several vegetables including the squashes, several varieties of tomatoes, grapes and apples, Neither of the Pottertons were farm people nor had any previous exposure to farming. With George's scientific background and some books to help, they started a little at a

time. Their first grape vines 3 lbs. fully ripe Concord-type were secured from a man who grapes was throwing them away. Some plants will begin their 7 cups sugar lives in the house with a 1/2 bottle commercial fruit pecmakeshift greenhouse com- tin posed of a small wagon and Wash, stem and crush grapes. some old house windows. Add 1/2 cup water. Wash, core, 3 cups brown sugar Beginning in April, whenever and cut apple in small chunks 3 cups cider vinegar the weather is sunny, George but do not peel. Add to grapes. I teaspoon garlic salt will wheel the wagon outside Bring to boil and simmer, for the sun, bringing it in later covered, for 10 minutes. Place 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

The pruning of trees begins in cheesecloth and let drain over- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce February; tomatoes and night. peppers will be started in the Measure 4 cups juice and chunks. Peel onions and chop cellar during March, as well as place it in a very large coarsely. Remove seeds and some flowers. The tree-pruning saucepan. Add 7 cups sugar and stems from peppers and dice is usually completed by the end mix until completely dissolved them. Wash, core and dice of March and in April spraying as the juice comes to a boil. apples but do not peel. Combine will begin to continue almost Add fruit pectin to boiling juice fruits and vegetables in a large. every week until mid-August. and boil hard for exactly one heavy saucepan, and add Careful records are kept as to the dates of planting, spraying. Remove pan from heat, skim 2-4 hours until mixture is thick. etc. If one looks back over the off foam and pour jelly quickly Fill hot, sterile jars to years, the dates vary but little. into hot sterile jelly glasses. overflowing and seal at once While the Pottertons share the Cover at once with paraffin. with sterile lids, Recipe makes work load, George handles Makes ten 6-oz. glasses. 6 pints. This is a spicy sweetmost of the pruning and cultivating with Barbara doing make deep red-purple jelly; companiment for beef.

Niagara and Golden Muscat

The Pottertons have two can vary depending on density grapes make light pink jelly;

bit. The popular former school The couple have done some fine work caning old chairs and also finishing off some with woven seats. They simpl followed directions in a leaflet.

The Pottertons appear to and are completely happy i When Barbara became a dire

Barbara was a home Junior High School. She shares another utilizing tomatoes and

basket (1/2 bushel) Concord

grapes 4 cups water Wash, stem and crush ri grapes working with for quarts at a time and using one and simmer until tender (abo 10 minutes). Strain thro cheesecloth or unbleach muslin. Let drain overnight, possible, to allow crystals to settle. Add sugar and heat t boiling. Pour into hot sterilize jars and fill to overflowing seal at once with sterile covers Makes 6-7 quarts juice. Thi juice is concentrated and may



Pottertons harvest grapes from their arbor.

12 ripe tomatoes 3 medium onions 1 large tart apple 3 sweet red or green peppers 6 tart apples (Northern Spies

in a jelly bag of muslin or 1 teaspoon salt

and enjoying life to the hilt. might form.

highly supportive of each other their so-called retirement tor of the Altar Guild of St Peter's Episcopal Church of Wapping, George ended u making cupboards for th sacristy. Almost everythin seems to be that of mutua

three recipes with us, two to utilize the late grapes and

11/4 to 2 cups sugar be diluted for punch or col



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Peel tomatoes and cut in Butcher Service'

Note: Blue Concord grapes sour relish that is a good ac-

daughters, Mrs. Marcia Eaton of crop.

A little over 20 years ago,
George suffered a heart attack

Steuben and Delaware grapes of Hebron and Mrs. Georgia make dark pink jelly. The apple prevents the formation of tarhas one son. Their only son Lee, a teacher at Robertson School. taric acid crystals in the jelly. a teacher at Robertson School, Allowing juice to stand over- is married to the former teachers are in excellent health night settles any crystals that Pamela Holmes of Manchester.

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AREA POLICE REPORT

Raymond Adamson, 32, of 92 Paul Reimer, 16, of Windsor, degree burglary and second-

the right lane. Police said Hoff-

Darlene Strede of LaMotte

Wednesday on a re-arrest

warrant issued by Circuit Court

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ty policies as demonstrated Village St., Rockville, was was charged with making an degree larceny.

new chairman said. warrant issued by Circuit Court tion with the investigation of a Turning to the present 12 charging him with third-two-car accident on Rt. 5, South vestigation, in April, of a break

Democratic platform, he said it is, 'no different than it was under John Demosey — spend, made in connection with the in
Democratic platform, he said it degree assault.

Windsor, Wednesday.

Windsor, Wednesday.

Police said a car driven by to be presented in Circuit Court Douglas Hoffman, 24, of 12, Manchester, today.

over the last four years," the arrested Wednesday on a improper left turn, in connec-

spend, spend. This policy, of course, can lead only to tax, tax," he said.

Spend, spend, This policy, of course, can lead only to tax, Gail, of Christopher Dr., Ver-Reimer was traveling south in the left lane and Reimer was traveling south in

Campbell, Republican can- He was released on a \$250 man was about to pass Reimer didate for representative from non-surety bond for appearance when Reimer suddenly took a the 56th District; and John in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, left turn and the cars collided. Guiletti, candidate for judge of Nov. 5. Reimer is scheduled to

probate of the EllingtonRockville District.

Arnold McKinnon, 19, of 5 appear in Circuit Court 12, East
Pleasant St., Rockville, was Hartford, Oct. 21.

to the Democratic candidate disorderly conduct and third-

There have been four regu-

Leopold Stokowski (1912 to

1936) and Eugene Ormandy

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ROAD STREET AND WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Sadrozinski Heads GOP Donald Sadrozinski, a

ember of the Vernon Town Council, was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican Town Committe Sadrozinski replaces John Daigle who resigned as chairman due to pressures of his

The newly-elected chairman pledged to devote all of his efforts, over the next three weeks, toward the upcoming election. He also pledged to utilize everyone on the town committee and every Republican in Vernon who wants to be involved toward the goal of a Republican victory in Speaking specifically of the Republicans,

heads high. Over the past five "These accomplishments, as District (Robert Houley). He He was held overnight at the years a Republican mayor and well as many other services too said, "This gentleman was once police station in lieu of posting improved services throughout numerable to mention, have all a state senator and seeks the oftaken place while holding the fice again. Well, let me tell you Circuit Court 12, Manchester He outlined as some of these line on taxes. This has been a he also voted not once, but today. improvements the construction productive five years for the three times, for a state income of sidewalks for the safety of citizens of Vernon and we, as tax, and this message must be school children, a new firehouse, additional sewer Sadrozinski said Republicans, must get this public.' The t Sadrozinski said. lines, an expanded police

Republicans, must get this forwarded to the voting Sadrozinski also recognized animously voted to open all Philadelphia Orchestra department, aquisition of new Republicans seeking office in future town committee Fritz Scheel (1900 to 1907), areas for recreation, the comNovember. He spoke of Robert meetings to the public. Up to Carl Pohlig (1907 to 1911), school, renovation of the high school, renovation of the school, renovation of the school, renovation of the school schoo natorial candidate, and his ac- were allowed to attend.

Donald Sadrozinski

Congressman.
"The State of Connecticut

needs Bob Steele as governor to

continue the fiscal responsibili-

He also referred to Morgan non.

Digressing from comments arrested Wednesday on a re-

Sadrozinski addressed himself cuit Court 12 charging him with

The town committee also un-

Fabulous 100th Anniversary

SPECIAL

on the Republican candidates, arrest warrant issued by Cir-

for state senator from the 35th degree criminal mischief.

new chairman said.

person indictating interest, to

several members of the Town Ryan withdrew from the race Council as well as several other



Hellier Says Big Labor Tries To Buy Second District Vote

"The big labor bosses in

seat, said in Vernon Wednesday race, also spoke briefly.

opening of his Vernon headquarters, to a group of other Republican candidates and townspeople. Hellier charged big labor

port of Democrats.

He continued, "They believe they can go over the heads of

He reflected that it might be different if the AFL-CIO \$20,000

extracted from union dues,

ribution aimed at taking over Congress that way," he said. The "Hellier for Congress" headquarters is located at Union and Ward Sts. in

Also speaking briefly were Howard Wolfanger, candidate for state senator from the 35th District; Daniel McKeever, candidate for high sheriff of Tolland County; Dorothy

MANILA (UPI) - Scaffolding around a skyscraper in suburban Makati collapsed today and at least 18 construction workers plunged to their deaths, the official Philppine Thirteen of the workers were dead at the scene. The other five died on arrival at the nearby Makati Medical Center,

workers on the floor. The 18-story building was scheduled for completion next January. It was billed as the

The accident occurred on the A bank spokesman said there

tallest structure in Makati, a

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Main Floor of Watkins Bros.

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All ready to depart on a buying trip are, from left, Pete Harris, Angelo Larco,

sales manager; Art Rossi, carpet manager and bedding buyer; and

R. Lee Watkins, vice president and store manager.

Herald Photos by Reginald Pinto



Sam Kotsch refinishes a Boston rocker in the workshop at Watkins Bros., Inc.



It's all in a day's work at Watkins as deliverymen unload truckload of new merchandise and store it in the



142 E. Center St. and is treasurer of several musical renditions

We took up the matter of a hospital and assumed his present position in 1970 when

The hospital, which now accommodates United Methodist Church. He serves as se-

50 beds, is the Manchester Memorial cond vice president of the Kiwanis Club of

terminology intensive care came into
being. Intensive care is more than just is Roy Thompson who has been with the

caring for a patient. It's a separate unit company since 1970. Thompson is

where capable nurses are in attendance secretary of the Connecticut State Board

night and day and were the necessary of examiners of Embalmers and Funeral

equipment to care for a very sick person is Directors, a member of the Exchange

right at hand," Mr. Watkins explained. Club, the Army & Navy Club, Knights of

Japan, Australia and Europe who came to The funeral home moved to its present

He also credits Dr. E.J. Thoms and Han- Lennon, Thompson, R. Bruce Watkins

na Malmgren, a licensed nurse and and his son R. Lee Watkins are all licensed

Hospital in New York City, for their con-

tributions on behalf of the hospital. World War II," his father said proudly, "It was Dr. Thomas MacEachern, who "and was awarded the Silver Star Medal,

pital accreditation. I remember Star, and the Purple Heart."

tied in 1956, who was responsible for the Gold Star in lieu of the second Silver

writing to him once when he was busy going from hospital to hospital throughout the world. I asked him to visit our hospital Watkin Bros., Inc.

return mail, announcing that he would be Class of 1965, and Babson Institute in 1968,

A man active in community service as minstration at Babson and lettered in

his father and uncle were before him, C. soccer, swimming and lacrosse. He

Elmore Watkins, served as the first presi- served three years in the U.S. Navy, saw

dent of the board of trustees of action in Vietnam and holds the rank of

He was a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester for 50 years and chairman of Bros., Inc. as advertising director and

its board when he retired in 1967. He also now, retired, he is secretary of the cor-

Watkins Bros., Inc. and is an incorporator Could a family business really get off of the Manchester Historical Society.

The continuity of the Watkins' family

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sprutoge to the Watkins' family

R. Bruce Watkins, C. Elmore's son, is from 2 to 5 p.m. will feature Watkins Bros.

president of the company of which the personnel attired in costumes of funeral home is a division. He has a yesteryear, as well as area craftsmen who Connecticut funeral directors license. He will demonstrate such arts as jewelry

is also president of Mutual Heating Co., a making, woodworking, silversmith,

director of the Manchester Savings and coppersmith, candlemaking, leaded stain

Loan Association, vice president of Camp Bethel Association in Haddam, a cor-Hundreds of dollars in prizes will be

manager of the Watkins Funeral Home at tain Laurel Chapter Chorus, will offer

Manchester Memorial Hospital stepping lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Reserves.

location in 1934.

nospitals from all over the world including Bridget Church.

ormerly superintendent of Fordham funeral directors.

"We had visits from delegations from Columbus, and is a communicant of St.

they authorized me to raise the money. I

see an intensive care unit at work."

serving as its president emeritus.

serves as chairman of the board of poration.

of Watkin men are active in the firm just might make it go."

services to the community has not been

Bethel Association in Haddam, a cor-porator of Manchester Memorial Hospital,

and a member of the Manchester Advisory Board of Hartford National Bank, the C-

DAP Agency, Kiwanis Club, and the

executive committee of the Chamber of

bearing the family name.

did and we began the 50-bed hospital.

Ormand West retired. He is a member of

Manchester Lodge of Masons and South

Manhester and is a member of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

World War II," his father said proudly,

he received a BS degree in business ad-

his co-workers and especially cites

"With the high interest rates now in

effect," he said, "starting a business is

The open house, which will be conducted

awarded, as well as anniversary chairs.

Visitors will be presented with a

lithograph of "The Charles Morgan Under

Refreshments will be served and the

Sail" while the supply lasts.

costly. But everybody working together

Customer relations run smooth at Watkins' business office. Here Ed Moriarity, assistant sales manager, introduces customer to Mrs. Terri Garrity, office manager, at right.



Adding the final touch to a display arrangement is Pete Harris, display manager and

lamp and accessories buyer.

Watkins salesman Wes Moquin greets customers at the Main St. store and shows them swatches of upholstery fabrics.



Bringing the message of fine furniture to the public's eye falls under the category of advertising. Here Ken Hogle, advertising director, at right, discusses promotional plans with, from left, Pete Harris, Art Rossi, and Bruce Watkins, company president.

Miller, candidate for represen- reasons. Delegates from tative from the 55th District. Ellington, East Windsor, and a Washington are attempting to Gerald O'Connor of portion of Vernon, will meet at perpetuate old-line Democratic Ellington, who expects to be to endorse another canpolicies in Congress that have nominated at a three-town com-

brought our country to the brink mittee meeting tonight to fill of disaster," Sen. Sam Hellier, the vacancy created by Ather-Republican candidate for the ton B. Ryan's resignation from Second District Congressional the 57th District representative were Mayor Frank McCoy and

Hellier was speaking at the a few days ago for personal interested persons.

with trying to purchase the election for the Democrats in the Second Congressional Citing an Oct. 1 article in the

a target area for big labor sup-"The New York Times said the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) has decided it should pour \$15, 000 to \$20,000 into my op-ponent's campaign," Hellier

the people to elect what the Democrats are calling a vetoproof congress. What this country needs, and what I am seeking, is an inflation-proof

donation reflected a ground swell of support by working people, but claimed that it He added, "The money for this donation has been

without the consent of union "Union members tell me they are tired of high prices, inflation, food and fuel shortages. and escalating government spending. I've been a shipyard worker and I know many union members won't support a con-

18 Workers Killed News Agency reported.

15th floor of the U.S. First National City Bank project. were more than 20 construction

boom town in Manila's outskirts which has become a major financial and commerical center in the PhilipPRICE SLASHED TO

SALE BEGINS OCT. 13 FOR 1 WEEK ONLY To Celebrate Watkin's 100th Anniversary

Galen C. Skidgel, Lawrence a motor vehicle without the Monday-according to U.S. Park began early Monday when Park hospital. R. Updyke and Charlene N. owner's consent. The charges Police. Skidgel, all age 20 and all from stem from the police investiga58 Mountain St., Rockville, tion of a one-car accident Sun58 Mountain St., Rockville, tion of a one-car accident Sun59 Mountain St., Rockville, tion of a one-car accident Sun5 were arrested Wednesday at day on Forest St. Court is Oct. Congressman Mills," a police high rate" of speed with its had a bloody nose and facial in-9:30 p.m. and charged with 28.

a.m. and charged with police. evading responsibility after his car allegedly collided at 1:45 A pellet gun was used to Arthur said. Rachel Rd. and Muldoon left window recently at Dillon he said. the scene, police said.

John A. Stoutnar at 103 Rachel Vednesday and charged with about 14, five foot four inches Wednesday could not be

Citizen Sanchez

DANBURY (UPI) - A man who became a U.S. citizen last week has been nominated as the Republican candidate for state representative in the 109th District, Geraldo Sanchez, 54 a construction worker, got the nomination Monday, three days after being sworn in as a citizen. Sanchez replaced Michael Kelly the original GOP nominee who withdrew recently for private reasons. State law requires political candidates to

be citizens.

with its lights out near the toxicated."

The charges stem from the A purse was stolen from a coming from his nose and After the car stopped, Arthur although he accepted a ride shoplifting of clothing from home on Woodbridge St. several other facial wounds." said Anabella Battistella whose home from police. King's store at the Parkade. Tuesday afternoon. A shopper A woman passenger in the address was given as the same He said no test was given to Each posted \$25 cash bond for at the Parkade Tuesday found car, who appeared drunk and Arlington, Va., apartment Mills that would indicate that credit cards from the purse on highly emotional, jumped into building in which Mills lives, he had been drinking but Brent the pavement and turned them the Tidal Basin near the jumped out and lay on the made his report based on the

over to an employe of Kofsky's memorial. Alan R. Muldoon, 18, of 507 Shoes. The employe contacted She was rescued by officers ground Main St. was arrested today at the woman who contacted and later was taken to a mental ty Park Police Franklin K.

4.m. with a parked car on break a 6 by 10 foot plate glass An officer took Mills home Ford's display room on Main St. An aide to the House Ways

and Means Committee chair-A youth stole a 25-cent pie man said earlier that Mills was Rd. Muldoon was released on a from the Highland Park Market not at the scene of the 2 a.m. in-\$100 non-surety bond for court at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and ran cident, but had loaned his car to away. An employe chased him a neighbor that night. . Christopher J. Hoverman, but the youth escaped on a bike. The Arkansas Democrat, who 16, of 61 Oak St. was arrested The youth is described as did not appear on Capitol Hill

> with a blue wind breaker and a further statement on the incigreen bike with 26 inch wheels. dent. Arthur told a news con

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tall, 90 to 100 pounds, medium reached directly for comment.

build, black hair in a pony tail, but his office said it had no

Police Say Rep. Mills in Fracas

report said. "He also appeared lights out near the Jefferson juries Arthur said but he intoxicated and there was blood Memorial."

POLICE REPORT WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. ference that the other Then she jumped into the Wilbur Mills appeared in passengers in the car — three Tidal Basin and officers went to Mills by sight, adding "I think oxicated and had blood and women and a man - also her rescue, throwing a spare the officers on the scene could scratches on his face when his appeared to have been drinking tire into the water to help pull identify Congressman Mills." car was stopped for speeding and some were "obviously in- her out, he said. She acted "in Arthur said it was not unusual an irrational manner," Arthur that no arrests were made in reckless driving and operating Jefferson Memorial early Arthur said the incident said and was taken to the such incidents and added that Police, who guard federal Arthur quoted a report filed pressure from Mills or his of

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Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a

Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls. Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member. To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. 109 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

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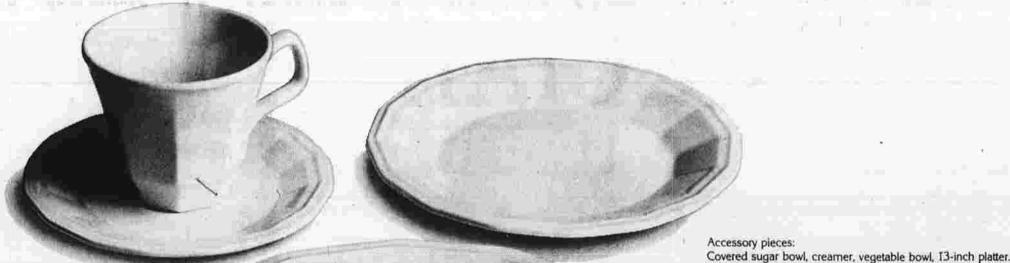


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THE CANDIDATES

Mahoney: Utility Overcharges

Democrat Francis Mahoney, Republican-controlled state "The people can readily see companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connectional Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employ some 35,000 persons in Connections of the difference between the companies directly employed by the connection of the difference between the companies directly employed by the connection of the difference between the companies directly employed by the connection of the difference between the companies directly employed by the connection of the difference between the connection of legislative session to take ac- public." tion on alleged overcharges by Mahoney called attention to said. utility firms. Mahoney said he what he described as the great Mahoney also pointed out At- The insurance industry also predicts the Republican majori- leadership of Democratic ty. Gen. Robert Killian's "one- generates indirect employment

Assembly District, has "has proven complacent and in- strong leadership the ticut, who live in 158 of its 169 reminded voters he has twice different to the overcharges Democratic team can provide towns. They support the jobs of petitioned for a special being made against the general and the failure of the about 12,500 independent agents

ty of the state House of gubernatorial candidate Ella man battle against the great oil in other Connecticut industries Representatives will not call a Grasso in bringing the whole companies." Killian is accounting for an additional 67,special session, particularly overcharging matter before the Democratic candidate for before the Nov. 5 election. public and providing a plan to lieutenant governor.

Mahoney charged that the resolve the issue.

Haslett: Mahoney Vote Record Harriet Haslett, Republican recognized as a major force in creating this commission in

candidate in Manchester's 13th keeping hospital costs in April 1973 was 119 in favor and Assembly District, has called check," Mrs. Haslett said. "In only 27 against. My incumbent attention to the voting record of existence one year, it has opponent's vote was among the her opponent-Francis recently completed its first 27 negative votes. Mahoney-on matters concern- budget review that resulted in "If this is an example of how ing the state Commission on the shaving of about \$4.2 million he cares about the people of the Hospital and Health Care. from requested price hikes by 13th Assembly District then I "Connecticut's Commission 35 general hospitals," she said. say it's time for a change," on Hospital and Health Care is "The General Assembly vote Mrs. Haslett concluded.

ty tricks' of the last presiden

tial election. The time has

Barry: Fair Campaign Practices

"In the past two years,"

1975 session," he said.

The decision of the state Elections Commission to Barry said, "the people of this come to insure that this type of require all candidates to publicly adopt a voluntary fair campaign practices code is a welcome addition to the Connecticut political scene. David Barry of Manchester

Barry is Democratic candidate for state senator in the Fourth District, which includes part of Manchester and all of the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, and South

"As state senator in the 1969 legislative session, I introduced a bill calling for a fair campaign practices code and requiring identification of all campaign literature," Barry said. "I look forward to sponsoring similar legislation in the

The yo yo design came from a Filipino jungle fighting weapon that dates from the 16th Century. The original had a 20 foot cord and

country have learned to their campaigning will not happen dismay about the so-called 'dir- again," he said. NOTICE

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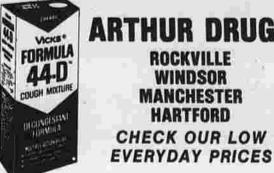
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of the Pierpont Edwards Medal sisters, Mrs. William Schulz of in Bronze for distinguished Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Masonic service. He was a James Bell of Levittown, Pa. member and past master of Funeral services are Satur-Hartford Lodge of Masons. He day at 11 a.m. at St. John's also was a member of Episcopal Church, Vernon. The Pythagoras Chapter, Royal Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector, Arch Masons, and Ivanhoe will officiate. Burial will be in Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Hillington Cemetery, Morris, both of Hartford.

Born Dec. 17, 1913 in Lowell, Friends may call at the Mass., Mr. Smith lived in Hart- White-Gibson-Small Funeral ford before coming to Tolland Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, an industrial engineer at Pratt funeral home. Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. memorial contributions may be He was a member of St. John's made to the Masonic Home and Episcopal Church of Vernon Hospital, Wallingford.

of Mrs. Ella Schmidt Fletcher. Memorial Hospital, Mr. Fletcher was born Aug. 9, Middletown, after a brief ill-1892 in Heywood, England, and ness. Episcopal Church.

Manchester, James A. Fletcher grandmother, Mrs. Eugene of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lafleur of Willimantic.

Episcopal Church. The Rev. p.m. Frederick H. Foerster III, The family suggests that any vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal memorial contributions may be Church of South Windsor, will made to the Sherri Levy The Holmes Funeral Home, Fund, Columbia. 400 Main St., is in charge of

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal

Mrs. Gerald Belliveau Hospital, Hartford. She was the to 6 p.m. wife of Gerald J. Belliveau. Mrs. Belliveau was born in St. Anthony, N.B., Can., and had lived in Manchester for 15 years. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church,

South Windsor. She is also survived by three sons, Leonard Belliveau of Manchester, Joseph Belliveau of Ellington and Paul Belliveau of Hartford; a daughter, Barbara Belliveau of Manchester: two sisters, Mrs. Rita LeBlanc of Bolton and Mrs. Lorraine Arpin of St. Joseph, Que., Can.; and seven grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church,

be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and7 to 9

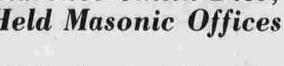
South Windsor at 9. Burial will

Manchester Elks Salute Herald

George L. Meixell, exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks, announces that the lodge has unanimously passed a resolution saluting The Manchester Evening Herald for its outstanding contributions to the life of the entire area. The Benevolent and Protective Order of ELKS has observed National Newspaper Week each

year since 1949. Joining in the salute was Gerald Strohm of Fresno, Cal., grand exalted ruler (national Neixell said that most people

think only of editors and reporters when the subject of newspapers comes up, but there are many other people who make up every news organization - newsboys production workers, photographers, computer



Survivors are his mother. in Connecticut, died Wednesday Mrs. Alice Hall Smith of at Rockville General Hospital. Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, He was the husband of Mrs. Everett M. Smith of Dover, Del., and Edgar J. Smith of Mr. Smith was the recipient Mansfield, Mass.; and two

Miss Sherri Lee Levy John Fletcher Sr., 82, of 166 COLUMBIA - Miss Sherri Irving St. died this morning at Lee Levy, 19, of Cook Hill Rd. his home. He was the husband died Tuesday at Middlesex

had lived in Manchester since Born in Willimantic, Miss 1959. Before he retired in 1957, Levy had lived in the Columbiahe was employed as a research Willimantic area all her life chemist in the research and She was a 1973 graduate of development division of the Windham High School, Quartermaster Command Co., Willimantic, and had been ac-Natick, Mass. He was a tive in its Dolphin Club. She was member of St. Mary's in her second year at Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. He and his wife observed Survivors are her parents, their 52nd wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Levy; her Other survivors are 3 sons, Mrs. Edward Levy of Atty. John Fletcher Jr. of Stonington; and her maternal

Richard W. Fletcher of Funeral services are Satur-Williamson, N.Y.; a daughter, day at 11 a.m. at the Potter Mrs. Jerome Reed of New Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Shrewsbury, N.J.; and 11 Willimantic. Burial will be in Willimantic Cemetery. Funeral services are Satur- Friends may call at the day at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

H.W. Porter School Activity

Library Hours

The Whiton Memorial black sections of the city, in schools and Library will be open at outside them, throughout the day and

different hours beginning Oct. Mrs. Flora Robichaud The new schedule is: Mon-Belliveau, 55, of 32 Croft Dr. days through Fridays, 10 a.m. died Wednesday at St. Francis to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.

> city no longer could maintain the peace and implement the busing order. whom were called to neighboring Cambridge several years ago to put down student uprisings, arrived the Bayside Mall in FIRE CALLS Dorchester in a caravan of 67 cruisers and three buses. They wore riot suits, including helmets, and carried nightsticks. Massachusetts were awakened between 2

MANCHESTER Wednesday, 9:43 a.m. dryer smoking due to overheated motor at 70 Diane Wednesday, 1:31 p.m. small grass fire to the rear of

the Mr. Steak restaurant on Center St. (Town) Wednesday, 3:35 p.m. woman locked a child in her car with the keys inside at the corner of Spruce and Florence Sts.

Eligibility dates for congress to "reflect the new eligibility dates, but the Legion were changed during the American Legion charter and accordance only a recent national convention of change is considered only a Wednesday, 8:19 p.m. waterflow alarm at Lydall & the service organization,
Foulds Co. at 615 Parker St.

(Town)

the service organization,
According to John Mayne,
commander of the Manchester

Veterans wishing to join the

Post, the eligibility date for those serving in World War II Harold S. Pohl, senior vice sixth of the nation's potatoes and three quarters of the Today, 12:16 a.m. transformer on fire on Cider has been extended from Sept. 2, commander; or Henry R. Mill Rd. (Tolland Fire Depart-

1945 to Dec. 31, 1946; and the Wierzbicki. Korean Conflict closing date has been changed from July 27, SOUTH WINDSOR Wednesday, 4:40 p.m. -1953 to Jan. 31, 1955. The Vietnam closing date is Aug. 15, behind St. Peter's Church. 1973, which was set during the Wednesday, 4:49 p.m. - recent convention. grass fire at the end of Norton
The national legislative commission will immediately ask

CATHOLIC BURIAL

Very early, Christians began to call the burial ground of heir deceased by the name "cemetery." The word, a truy Christian one - Christian in origin, and Christian in meaning - comes from the Greek word which means "sleeping place," or more particularly, "A place for those who are sleeping the sleep of death." Christians were the first to use this word with such a meaning.

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State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester (left) introduces John Zajac of Meriden at Wednesday night ceremonies marking the opening of Manchester's Republican in 1952. He served in the Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. A Headquarters at 109 Center St. Agostinelli is GOP candidate for lieutenant governor and Merchant Marine from 1935 to Masonic service will be con- Zajac is the GOP nominee for state treasurer. At rear of photo is Republican Town Chair-1940, and had been employed as ducted Friday at 8 p.m. at the man A. Paul Berte. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Agostinelli

(Continued from Page One)

John Zajac, GOP state treasurer candidate, who reported good response to the state campaign effort and asked party workers to pitch in and help during the final weeks of the campaign. Zajac is a state representative from Meriden. A. Paul Berte, Manchester Repulican Town Committee chairman, introduced

District candidate, pledged to work hard

is giving her voter recognition and she is pushing the young and aggressive warmly received.

The 13th Assembly District candidate harriet hasiett reported a door-to-door drive to meet as many voters as possible

(Continued from Page One)

State and Metropolitan District Police

were ordered here after U.S. District

Judge W. Arthur Garrity turned down a

dramatic appeal for U.S. marshals by

Mayor Kevin H. White, who conceded the

The crack State Police squads many of

The State Police from throughout

and 3 a.m. today and were ordered to

group at their Framingham headquarters

at 5 a.m. From there they went by

Membership Dates

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State Sen. David Odegard, Fourth Chris Dalmagos, Third Senatorial

Marilyn England, Ninth Assembly District hopeful, said her pay toilet issue looking torward to winning the election. Wally Irish, who is making a bid for the 12th District Assembly, said all the Republicans are out campaigning and by philosophy of trying to solve today's problems today, the party has a lot to offer the voters and this program is being

the local candidates. Senatorial District, reported people are getting interested in the issues and stressed the need to inform them that the people we elect will determine the quality

for victory on Nov. 5.

and urged all Republicans to support the

referendum for the Regional Occupational Training Center which will be on the ballot in November G. Warren Westbrook, seeking re-

election in the 14th Assembly District, told of his door-to-door effort in which he distributes tea bags labeled, "Have a Tea Party...No New State Taxes...Vote West-Republican judge of probate nominee Hillery Gallagher reported trouble

explaining the office to the voters since it is a relatively unknown post but said he was finding support in his campaign, is very encouraged and will continue to make a real effort to win. Also introduced was the Republican's all-woman slate of candidates for justice of the peace. They are Mary Fletcher, Mary Jayne Crandall, Marion Mercer and Elsie Swensson.

Berte urged all present to support the Republican ticket from top to bottom. "We have a tough road to travel as the minority party. As long as we represent majority opinion, we can get the majority of the votes and we have the candidates who can do this," he said. Refreshments were served following the

Berte asked for volunteers to man the headquarters in the evening hours and dinner dance which will be highlighted by an appearance of Steele and other state

respect the law."

black children," he said.

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NAACP Executive Roy Wilkins who said

they would encourage the defiance of whites in South Boston."

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ABOUT

Center Congregational Church

and three quarters of the

Boston

caravan, with three or four in each car and others in buses to the staging area in Street violence Wednesday was centered in the predominantly black Roxbury section as it was the previous day, apparently in retaliation for the beating of a black man by whites in South Boston. Up until Tuesday, the major violence outside schools was in white sections which opposed busing. Meanwhile in Washington, President Ford said the court-ordered busing "in my judgment, was not the best solution to

quality education in Boston. He added, however, that, "I think it's of maximum importance for the citizens of Boston to party headquarters.

Elks To Sponsor

will conduct a "Meet the Can- will serve as moderator for the didates Night" Oct. 24 (8 p.m.) session. at the lodge on Bissell St. A social hour will follow the

Invitations have been sent to panel discussion and the public candidates of both parties at will have an opportunity to the state and local level, event meet the candidates and co-chairmen Nick Jackston and exchange opinions. Fony Merola announced. The Jackston and Merola said the public will be invited to a event is the first attempt by the question-and-answer forum Elks to provide a public opporexpected to last about two tunity to get to know the can-

dicapped persons have been reminded by Secretary of the certificate of disability must be on file in the town clerk's office

ANNIVERSARY **SPECIALS**

Iown Offices Have We Got Something Close Monday Town of Manchester offices Earrings Pendants will be closed Monday (Oct. 14)

Emergency telephone numbers for town departments are highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; and sanitary sewer and water, 649-9697. The Herald will publish as

This Franklin Solvent FRANKLIN, N.H. (UPI) -The Franklin National Bank of Franklin, N.H., (population 7,292), has 4,300 depositors, total assets of \$5 million and appears to be in good financial

Assistant Vice President Harry Rogers said Wednesday his telephone started ringing when people read about or heard about the bankruptcy of the Franklin National Bank in New York, 20th largest bank in "I appreciate the fact people think we're that large," Rogers said. But he would rather they

did not think his bank, incorporated in 1879, was in financial "People who called seem to wonder just what this meant, if t was us. Nobody is panicing," he said.

Rogers said he expected thousands of telephone calls were being made around the nation to non-bankrupt Franklin banks because there are so many banks with that name. "It seems to be a popular name. because of Benjamin Franklin," he said.

Backing Moffett

BRISTOL (UPI) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., an undeclared presidential hopeful in 1976, is scheduled to visit Connecticut Saturday to campaign for Anthony Moffett, the Democratic congressional candidate in the 6th District. Mondale will appear with Moffett at Democratic headquarters in Enfield at about 11 a.m. They will then travel to Bristol to join Rep. Ella T. Grasso, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in noon news conference at local

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West Coast World Series Becomes Reality

Dodgers Gain Final Round As Garvey Supplies Punch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — three-hit ball for eight in- the regular season despite 14 The last time the Los nings the Dodgers polished starts -and nine Angeles Dodgers were in the off the Eastern Division weeks-without a triumph. World Series -1966 -Steve champions three games to "Before the game, I didn't Garvey was a freshman one. defensive back at Michigan By beating the Pirates the have to pitch as well against

"I remember I used to against the Oakland A's, noted Suton, who stopped skip lunch so I could watch who have won two straight Pittsburgh 3-0 on four the Series on TV," he said. world titles. 'Those were the days when ''They're the best in I was on the meat squad and baseball right now," conwas bumping heads with tinued Garvey, who was four the likes of George Webster for five and scored four runs about Oakland" said Jimmy and Clint Jones. "This," he added with a chance to prove that we're double in the first inning

first baseman of the ning and Ken Brett in the them on Friday." Dodgers bumped some fifth-staked Sutton to a 5-0 The Dodgers' win was a heads of his own lead. As it turned out, the complete turnabout after a Wednesday. The 5-10, 190- Dodgers' \$114,000 7-0 Pittsburgh blitz Tuesday pound ex-Spartan football righthander needed only the in which the Pirates player drilled a pair of two- first shot.

Bunch of Happy Faces

experiencing fine campaigns thus far

this has solidified the defense.

Turnaround Performance

Given the task of turning around last year's 3-10 cross

country record, first year Coach George Suitor has done

so. The Tribe harriers are 7-2 at last glance getting con-

sistantly good performances from Dave Lemieux, Matt

Wallace and Scott Moffat. Jay Martin and sophomore Bob

Lyon are also contributing factors to the shift of fortunes.

Suitor and his outfit must be commended for the job

At the other end of town, East Catholic mentors must

have concerned looks. Only Dave Kelley and his 9-2 cross

country team is having much success. Top harrier Jim

Giulietti is hampered by another ailment but the void has

been adequately filled by such runners as Ed Dana, Mark

goals will come.

they've done.

Trying Times

Smiles must abound on the expressions of Manchester

High coaches after reviewing early season results. The

football, soccer and cross country teams are each

tories earmarked by an offense which has shown it can

Manchester had only six returning starters from a year

ago. On the other hand, maybe the new personnel is for the

best. New blood instilled can revitalize an otherwise dying

decisions since July 25. With Don Sutton pitching He won 19 games during

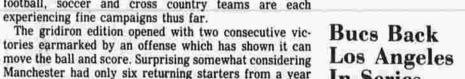
scored Davey Lopes to get Garvey's homers -off Los Angeles in front 1-0. Garvey, now the premier Jerry Reuss in the third in- "I'll start thinking about collected 10 hits and Los

run homers in a 12-1 Sutton has won 11 straight Angeles committed a Dodgers' romp over the games (he gave up only one playoff record five errors. Pittsburgh Pirates to give run in 17 innings against the Walter Alston, in his 21st Los Angeles its first Pirates in the playoff series) season at the Dodger helm, National League pennant in and has 15 victories in 16 revealed Sutton suffered a of his pitching hand. He pulled him for a pinch-hitter

> "I didn't want to overwork Don and I thought the work THOUGHTS would do Marshall some good" he explained. APLENTY The Dodgers will go with 20-game winner Andy By LEN AUSTER Messersmith against the A's in the World Series opener here Saturday at 4 p.m. EDT and use Sutton in the second

and then let ironman Mike

Marshall do his thing in the



Coach Dick Danielson's soccer team got off slowly, losing its opener to Hall but has since come on strong win- Danny Murtaugh and at least a ning seven straight, all utilizing the whitewash brush. The few of his Pittsburgh Pirates improvement displayed by the booters is about 500 per cent have reluctantly been turned from the opening disaster. Senior Mike Lombardo has been into Los Angeles Dodger fans. returned to a fullback spot where he is more at home and "I think Los Angeles will win and I'm going to root as hard as A nagging concern for Danielson is his forward line. any Dodger fan for them to win the World Series." said the 57-They operate Manchester's patented short passing game year-old Pirate manager, who begged off the question of whether he would be retiring. "It's ceased to be a personal

well, with precision-like movement at times. But the Indians have had trouble finding the net. Sometime the timing is off and sometime it's either one pass too many or too few. Reiner Cacace is slowly getting into the hang of vendetta, now it's a league things while senior Co-Captain Bill MacLean is obviously vendetta." he said. pressing. MacLean has all the tools but he's fighting Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis, himself at the moment. When the internal battle subsides, who failed to see action in the MacLean will use all his weapons to his advantage, and the National League playoff series, won three games to one by Los Angeles Wednesday, because of a sore right hand, was a bit

more explicit. "They (the Dodgers) damned well better not let Oakland kick their butts," Ellis blurted. Rows of silent Pirate faces, each peering glumly out of their dressing room cubicles, were in evidence following the Pirates' series-ending 12-1 pounding by

the Dodgers. Sitting on a stool alone was Willie Stargell, who in the top of the seventh inning blasted a

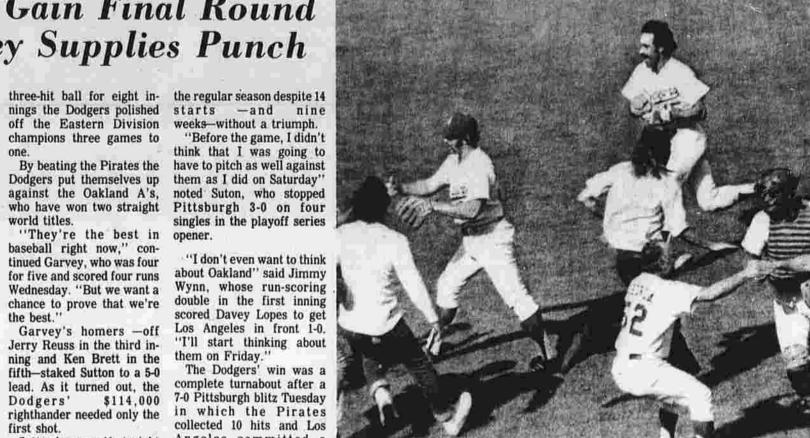
"I'm sorry, I don't know how I feel," said Pittsburgh's muscleman, just staring.

Skehan, Joe Burinskas, Joe Stamp and Luke O'Connor. Coach John LaFontana's gridders have a bad case of fumblitis leaving the head man bewildered. There is not many ways you're going to win by fumbling an average of five times a game. You don't teach fumbles and not much can be taught to prevent them. There really isn't one Having scored just three goals while yielding almost 30

in eight straight losing outings is Coach Tom Malin's soccer team. East has a young group which has a lot to learn but these must be trying times for Malin.

Notebook Jottings

Enfield High soccer Coach Bill Teed commented after his club lost to Manchester that the CCIL is the toughest league in the state. The brand of ball is good but weak sisters such as Penney bring the quality down. Teed would also get quite an argument from the coaches in the Fairfield County League which Staples of Westport is a member. Staples has either won outright or shared the State Class A championship the past seven years but it's task in the circuit is not an easy one with such rivals as New Canaan and Brien McMahon on hand.... Manchester has already qualified for the State Class A Soccer Tournament. This is the 21st time in his 28-year coaching career Dick Danielson has placed a team in post-season play....Big is big and Bolton High has a big Charter Oak Conference soccer clash Friday with Rocky Hill at its home field. The Bulldogs and the Terriers both own 6-0 conference records and the winner could lay claim to the COC crown. Coach Mike Landolphi's Bulldogs are 8-0 overall and with five games remaining have qualified for the Class C tourney. Landolphi feels this is the best team he's ever had performance and skill-wise. He's received you think he'll do against the Dodgers ... if he plays?" scoring output from 10 of his 19-man squad.



Dodgers Race Off Field a Happy Group Fans Greet Newly Crowned National League Champs

Phase Three Dodgers' Goal

SLATE LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a chaotic Los Angeles

champagne one more time." three.'

Dodger locker room following their pennant-clinching win

over Pittsbugh Wednesday, leftfielder Bill Buckner

hugged a Dodger executive and soaked him with cham-

"One more time" shouted the two," said hero Steve Garvey,

Manchester at Wethersfield 24-year-old Buckner to Red himself dripping with cham-Prince Tech at Cheney Tech Patterson. "We have to pop the pagne. "Now on to phase Central JV at MCC

Minutes after leaving a mob "It is our date with destiny" scene on the field following Garvey said. Pirates, the youthful Dodgers has gone right for them, the

the support Don Sutton needed to beat the Pirates. "We want to prove that we are the best." "They're a great team with great pitching but so are we," said centerfielder Jimmy Wynn. "It's going to be an even-Catcher Steve Yeager, buoyed by the excitement and

spring training, didn't we?" he Pirate centerfielder Al Oliver "He's my choice for the Cy Series triumph.

Young award."

opens here Saturday after-

water, reflected on less happy exciting and it is great but times in the first half of the there's no hoopla ... We're season. Sutton won only six of expected to win." his first 14 decisions.

as well as I have this second pionship club."

Oakland A's Seek More Recognition

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championship team.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Oakland A's have achieved their first goal for 1974 - winning a third straight American League pennant. Now they go for Big Casino -a third straight world

It's the opportunity Oakland stars like Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and others have been waiting for since they gathered in spring training last March and it's not only because of the money involved, The A's do a lot of fussin' and feudin' among themselves but there's one thing on which they all agree: they haven't received enough recognition in the form of publicity and endorsements which they feel is due a two-time world

Another member of the A's seeking recognition -in this case from clubowner Charlie Finley in the form of a new contract -is Manager Alvin Dark.

Finley was pressed Wednesday to reveal whether Dark will be back as manager in 1975- became exasperated and finally cut off his listeners with the comment, "All I'm gonna say is you can't argue with success ... Dark won the division title and he won the pennant ... how much more can you ask?'

"Maybe winning three straight World Series will get us that recognition," said Bando even before the A's start their 1974 American League championship series with the Baltimore Orioles. "How many teams in history have ever won three straight World Series?"

The answer to the question is two -two great New York Yankee teams of the past. The Yankees of 1936-37-38-39 won four in a row under Joe McCarthy and the Yankees of 1949 through 1953 won five straight under Casey Stengel. "We don't know why we haven't received the proper recognition," says Tenace. "I think Jackson did fairly well with endorsements last winter after we won our second straight World Series. But the rest of us were practically

"When you think of it, it just doesn't add up," added Bando. "Babe Ruth's Yankees in the 1920s never won more than two World Series in a row and never had a shot at a third. Yet they are rated by many old-time fans as the

greatest team of all time.' Jackson was thinking along those lines in the Oakland clubhouse Wednesday after the A's clinched their third straight AL pennant with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles despite having made only one hit off Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley. Newsmen were questioning Jackson and other A's over whether they were "embarrassed" at the "gift victory" presented them by 11 walks including their 12-1 drubbing of the In a year in which everything four straight by Cuellar in the fifth inning.

"We're expected to win," said Jackson. "In 1972 we Hartford Public at East were already talking about the Dodgers will meet the world didn't know how good we were ... in 1973 we really jelled ... champion Oakland A's when and this year we played with the poise of a championship "We have completed phase "phase three-the World Series club."

Now the A's go on to the World Series with the opportunity to force the baseball world to acknowledge how good

Jackson Observes

First Pennant the champagne, was more emphatic. "We beat Oakland in Greater Value

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A first American League penmade his way through the nant is ecstasy. The second breeds confidence. The third in a crowd around Steve Garvey, row is cool and businesslike.

the day's hero with two home At least that's the view of runs and thrust out his hand. Reggie Jackson, who got "Great game," Oliver said. Oakland's only hit Wednesday 'Hope you guys go all the when the Athletics knocked off as a designated hiter, shed his the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 for blase posture when asked if his That guy over there," the flag and are bidding for recurrent leg problems might Garvey said pointing at Sutton, their third straight World relegate him to bench warmer

status in the series against the "There's not the great thrill Los Angeles Dodgers. Sutton, dodging kamikaze of ecstasy as the first time." "I'll play Saturday if my raids by third baseman Ron Cey Jackson told newsmen after the name is in the line-up, even in a and his trash can filled with play-off series victory. "It is wheelchair," he emphatically responded.

Neither he nor the other A's "In 1972, we didn't know how showed any embarrassment "If I knew what went wrong I good we were," he recalled. "In would have corrected it 1973 we really jelled and were two-bagger was their only hit sooner." Sutton said. "But confident. This year, we played Wednesday and that their winnever in my life have I pitched with the poise of a chamning weapon was the walk -11

Jackson, used in the playoffs

Big Hit Man, That's Reggie Jackson

Champagne Flows in Lockerroom

A's Sal Bando (left) and Gene Tenace Celebrate

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The wheels were already spin-

ning in Earl Weaver's head, spinning fast. He was thinking about next year, and what his beaten Baltimore Orioles had to do this winter to come back when somebody intruded on his private reverie and asked him how he saw the World Series, the one coming up this Satur-

'I think Oakland's gonna beat the Dodgers," said the Orioles' fiery little manager, standing there in his sweatshirt in front of his office desk. Earl Weaver suddenly thought back to the ball game in which his team had just been beaten, 2-1, by the A's for the

American League pennant. He thought about how his

pitchers had contained Oakland's big hitter, Reggie Jackson, held him to only two hits in the four games, in fact, and an anemic .167 figure, but how Jackson still delivered what turned out to be the decisive blow of Wednesday's ball game, a seventh inning double. "We curbed him pretty well, but he still winds up driving in the winning run," said Weaver. "He still winds up around on a pair of crutches.

Weaver scratched his head. "That bad leg of his," a newsman said, referring to Jackson's pulled right hamstring. "They don't have any designated hitters in the World Series, you know. How do "He'll play, all right," replied Weaver, "Don't you game, the one which Baltimore leftfielder Don Baylor

worry about that, and he'll wind up getting the big hit. You wait and see if he doesn't." Down the hall, in the winners' quarters, Reggie Jackson

was talking about the upcoming World Series also. "I'm gonna play Saturday," he said. "I didn't have to run very much today so it was like an off day. I'll be off tomorrow and the day after, and it'll be all right. Oh, sure, I'm gonna have to take it easy. I'm not gonna be able to score from first on a double maybe, or steal a base, but I'll "Would you be playing now if this was the regular

season?" one writer asked him.

play. When they're paying you what they're paying me you have to play. I gotta earn my money. I can only help the team with my bat right now." Two years ago, almost to the day, Jackson ripped up his left leg in the final playoff contest with Detroit and

watched the ensuing World Series with Cincinnati hobbling

"No, Jackson said. "If it was the regular season, I

wouldn't be playing. Now it's 'money time' and I gotta

"I cried like a baby when I knew I couldn't play in that World Series," he said. "I'm gonna play in this one." The way he said it, there wasn't any doubt. Some of the newsmen asked him about his seventh inning double off lefthander Ross Grimsley in Wednesday's

made a great try for before it hit the wall. "When I looked and saw the way the ball was going, I said 'get on the wall, baby, get on the wall'," Jackson laughed. "Baylor is six-feet, two-and-a-half (actually he's only listed as six-foot-one). When he jumped and looked as if he was gonna catch it, I could've got a pistol and shot

Baylor never really had a chance at the ball. It hit the wall nearly two feet over his head.

One year ago, Reggie Jackson's consuming ambition was to be equated as a ballplayer in the American League the same way Bobby Bonds was being equated as perhaps the premier player over in the National.

seeing if they can help themselves by making a deal for him, and Reggie Jackson has passed him. There is no chance the A's are going to deal him, no chance in the world. Charlie Finley isn't that eccentric. "How would I evaluate myself as a ballplayer over last

don't let Jackson beat you'.' Reggie Jackson has the right dope on himself.

It's up to the Dodgers now to keep him from beating them. That figures to be a tough order, bad leg and all.

Now, the Giants are shopping Bobby Bonds around.

year?" Jackson said, repeating a question put to him. He thought it over a moment, then said: 'I'm a little more poised. If I were a scout, I'd just say

NEW YORK (UPI) - The troubled World Football League got some more bad news Wedneday night when the eague's best franchise left nearly two thirds of the 70,000 seat Legion Field in Birmingham empty. The WFL, which had to drop two franchises and move

two others recently because of poor support, pointed to Birmingham as its pride and joy. The Americans once drew 55,000 fans in a rainstorm. But after back-to-back upset losses to Portland and the

Hawaiians, only 25,621 fans showed up at Legion Field Wednesday night to watch Birmingham gain revenge on The Storm jumped off to an 8-0 lead before Birmingham

erupted for 15 points in the second quarter and then added another 15 in the second half while shuting off Portland's

Charley Harraway and Joe Profit plunged for ouchdowns and George Mira threw seven yards to Dennis back Tom Sherman plunged for one Charlotte score and Iolman for one TD and 13 yards to Jim Bishop for another for the Americans now 12-3. Portland's only score came on an eight-yard pass from Pete Beathard to Robert Holmes. "I wish we could play all our games at home," said Bireight home games. "A lot of people missed some good football tonight but that hard core of fans that have been with us all along came out again and we appreciate it."

The victory left the Americans one game behind the Cen-

tral Division-leading Memphis Southmen, who beat the Charlotte Hornets 27-23. "That first drive of theirs was disastrous for us," Gota said "But our defense really came roaring back. Profit really came into his own tonight. He has really come a long way and is playing like we knew he could.' Profit was a No. 1 draft choice of the NFL Atlanta

Falcons a few years back but was plagued by injuries

Portland Coach Dick Coury said he felt his players "were flat. Birmingham did an excellent job of controlling the ball in the second half."

In other WFL games the Florida Blazers ripped the Fire 45-17 before 23,298 in Chicago and the Hawaiians edged the Bell 25-22 before only 4,900 in Philadelphia. The Shreveport Steamer plays the Southern California Sun in Anaheim

Southmen 27, Hornets 23. Danny White threw TD passes of 13 and 19 yards to Edward Marshall in the final period to lift the Southmen over Charlotte, playing its first home game since being transplanted from New York two weeks ago. A sellout crowd of 25,133 watched the Hornets take a 15-11 lead after three periods before White connected twice with Marshall.

J.J. Jennings had a TD for the Southmen while quarter-Don Highsmith ran for two more. Blazers 45, Fire 17.

Running back Tommy Reamon threw a 60-yard TD pass to Matt Maslowski and set up two more scores with long mingham Coach Jack Gotta whose club is unbeaten in runs as the Blazers blasted Chicago to move two games up on Charlotte in the WFL East. Reamon went over the 1,000-yard mark and Bob Davis also hit Maslowski with a 41-yard TD pass and ran for another score. Bill Cappelman and Leo Hart each threw a scoring pass for the Fire. Hawaiians 25, Bell 22.

Al Davis' third TD of the game on an eight-yard pass from Norris Weese with 2:45 left carried the surging Hawaiians past Philadelphia. Davis also scored on runs of eight and one yard while the Bell's Claude Watts scored on a seven-yard pas from King Corcoran and a 20-yard run and John Land ran 46 yards for another TD. Philadelphia had a chance to tie in the final minute but Ron Holliday dropped the center snap on a field goal attempt.



(UPI) - Charley Winner is it 10-week road odyssey by basis of this last game," point losses. disgusted with the New finally playing in Shea Winner said Wednesday. York Jets' pass defense and Stadium Sunday. he's doing something about Rookie Roscoe Word, a were completed on us. I was or we could easily be 4-0,"

against the unbeaten New Jackson State, will start in defense but the secondary in add up to championships and The Jets' secondary, Thomas at right cornerback

Bennet Booters Capture Fifth "Our coverage was so

Case registering the goals, the as he stole the ball from Bennet Ken Goodale put the visiting Bennet is now 5-0.

it for Sunday's home opener No. 3 draft choice from disappointed in our whole Winner said. "Small thing place of veteran Earlie particular. Griese once we're fouling up on small

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. faces when New York ends "I made the change on the Miami- were each four-

"An awful lot of passes (17) "It's mistakes that hurt us prove our team in any area with a change, then I'll

receiver was on the ground winner just three minutes later. of its first four games. But holding Miami to just seven a slight favorite.

With Tom Orlowski and Ed Patriots on the scoreboard first and still caught the ball."

Winner is hoping the Jets' puts its 2-0 football record on the line Saturday afternoon with the ball from Particular to the ball from Parti Winner, in his rookie year strong second half showing against always tough CCIL foe Conard High of West Hart-Bennet Junior High soccer goalie Jack Quinn and put it in the second team remained undefeated by Orlowski tied it in the second team remained undefeated by Orlowski tied it in the second to the Jets, Monday night in which they biased view of Tribe Coach Larry Olsen, his club should be virtue of a 2-1 win over Coven- quarter and Ed Case scored the has seen his team lose three scored 17 points while biased view of Tribe Coach Larry Olsen, his club should be

> Manchester goes into the contest at full strength. That neans Jack Maloney will open at quarterback and Jason Dodge, John Kunz and Pete McCluskey at running back posts. They will operate behind the offensive line of Ralph Fabor, Larry Wagner, Rich Nicholas, Bob Noonan and Mike Demers, a quintet which opened giant-size holes in

Towners went 2-6-1 is that this year's squad is a much nore enthusiastic lot. And that sensation seems to have permeated into the high school.

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Manchester High Offensive Line

(L-R) Dave Lyon, Bob Noonan, Rich Nicholas, Ralph Faber, Larry Wagner, Mike Demers, John Griffin

Gridders Gain Momentum, riddled by Bob Griese of Miami Monday night in a 2117 loss will have two new safety. Thomas at right corner dack and Phil Wise will take over for Steve Tannen at free safety. Completed nine straight things. Disciplined teams don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced things. Disciplined teams and things. Disciplined teams things. Disciplined teams are passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. The couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. The couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes. He couldn't have don't make mistakes and our defense has lacked dissourced the passes.

comes, it comes.'

surely we're doing exactly that.

even in the whole school is there more than in a number of

years. People tell me that the homecoming dance before

the Wethersfield game had the largest turnout in 15 years.

Talk of a CCIL title is premature and gives Olsen an un-

easy feeling with the second-year mentor stating, "Right

now we're taking one game at a time. If it (the title)

Manchester has already matched its win total of

year but that wasn't the goal set by Olsen and his squad.

"That's not much of a goal to beat that record. What we

have set is individual and team goals. A goal isn't worth

setting if you're not shooting for the works. We're not

saying we'll be 8-1. That's admitting defeat already. You

have to think positively and that is what we're stressing.

That and also erase the memory of last year and slowly but

With only six returning starters from the 1973 team, this

campaign was dubbed a rebuilding year. Asked about this

Olsen retorted, "It's rebuilding isn't it?" That is true as

Manchester attempts to outdistance Saturday the victory

is No. 3 Michigan versus Dame 33 over Rice, No. 9

It's like a throwback to the old pep rally days."

By Len Auster

Gaining momentum week by week, Manchester High

the last two-to Buffalo and will kindle some confidence. "I think we'll win," Olsen unobtrusively stated, "If that

he Wethersfield wall last Saturday. One noticeable difference from a year ago when the Silk

"The enthusiasm is very visible," Olsen noted, "And

mark of a disappointing 1973 season.

Texas, Oklahoma Collide

NEW YORK (UPI) - As No wonder Texas practices Buckeyes are still a 22-point Vanderbilt, No. 6 Auburn is 11 f Darrell Royal didn't have have been closed to the public choice of the oddsmakers. No. 2 over Kentucky, No. 7 Texas this week. Darrell Royal has a Alabama is off-the-board Tech a three-point underdog to First, the Texas mentor lot of thinking to do. Oklahoma against hapless Florida State as No. 16 Texas A&M, No. 8 Notre ound himself with only a is a 25-point favorite. hadow of the All America Elsewhere, No. 1 Ohio State Michigan State. liback Roosevelt Leaks gets what could be its first real Fourth-rated Nebraska is a Washington State and No. 10 lowed by a knee injury) he test of the season with No. 11 three TD pick over Missouri. North Carolina State 14 over and a year ago. Then as proof Wisconsin, although the No. 5 Florida seven over Virginia positive of that and other uddenly apparent weaknesses on his '74 Longhorn squad, Texas Tech up and upset Royal's perennial Southwest

onference champion two SWC schedule comes into play. That "tune-up," however, turns

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open with an option run."

BU Turnabout Working

BOSTON (UPI) - Paul around is that we have been W&M Coach Jim Root, who Kemp's Project Turnabout starting freshman Greg Geiger coached with Yukica at Dart-Now Royal finds himself with moves cross-state to and he has had just under 300 mouth and followed his friend me final non-league "tune-up" Armherst this weekend with total yards in the past two as New Hampshire before the remainder of his hopes of making the weeks' Kemp said. "I don't coach commented by telepone swc schedule comes into play." rehabilitation permanent think you can win without a that he would rather "come up Kemp, whose Boston Univerlot of poise. I'm going to put my prefer to hook us up with" inquarterback and Greg's got a to Boston to play any team you money on him." stead of Boston College.

But most of the other top

the smells of home cooking, teams in New England will be day night against William & derway in earnest with Harvard Massachusetts with the winner Mary after two games on the heading for Columbia, Brown moving into contention in the road. "William & Mary has a playing at powerful Yale and cautioned always careful BC a battle between Big Green Coach Joe Yukica. Bill Deery is quarterback parterback 10 times in their backs we have seen. You can Walt, a Tiger of a running back. ast two games will be looking hold him for a great portion of In other Yankee Conference

> cond straight upset win at New Hampshire and Vermont hopes sland. Conference leader nnecticut entertains No. 1

battle of mid-range inependents and AIC plays at rtheastern in a traditional Elsewhere Amherst is at Bowdoin, Montclair State plays t Central Connecticut

NHL Expansion Clubs Get Rude Awakening

Guy Charron tipped in

Penguins 4, North Stars 2

goals in the final period to break a 2-2 tie and give the

Penguins their initial '74

win. The North Stars outshot

night 10 minutes later in the

Canucks 3, Flames 3

Dennis Ververgaert's se-

Atlanta. Bob Leiter and

Seals 4, Blues 4

Palazzari scored third

Caps' Low Bats Puck Away

NHL Expansion Team Opened Campaign

Syl Apps scored two

Chicago marker.

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Elsewhere on the NHL's the Washington Caps and the opening night, Montreal had Kansas City Scouts, it was to score twice in the final welcome to the National period to salvage a 5-5 tie Jack Lynch's shot with 37 with the New York seconds remaining to The Caps and Scouts, the Islanders, Detroit edged Mills newest arrivals in Chicago 2-1, Pittsburgh Detroit. Danny Grant and what is fast becoming an and downed Minnesota 4-2, St. nual ritual of expansion by Louis tied California 44 and other Red Wing goals while twos, got their expected Vancouver and Atlanta Ivan Boldirev had the only rude debut in the world of skated to a 3-3 tie. Clarence Campbell "We did better than I

Toronto Maple Leafs respec- of these guys play together a bit more, we'll gain some For a brief while, it looked cohesion. like the Caps might pull off
the upset of upsets by dowRanger feeling the first ning the Rangers at Madison pangs of an expansionist: Square Garden. Jim "We almost pulled it off. Hrycuik shocked the capaci- But the Rangers never ty New York crowd by stopped coming and they beating the Rangers' Ed deserved the win."

Wednesday night, losing by expected," said Doug Mohns fairly one-sided scores to the of the Caps, a veteran of 21

New York Rangers and NHL seasons. "When some

Giacomin at 5:06 of the first Polis, an off-season period to give the Caps a 1-0 acquisition from St. Louis, and rookie Rick Middleton And then after the each scored twice for the Rangers' Greg Polis tied the Rangers, which had to make game 37 seconds later, Coach Emile Francis smile cond period goal boosted Washington added another on opening night -even Vancouver to a tie with shocker by going ahead 2-1 though there are 80 some- Atlanta. John Gould and Don on Ron Anderson's goal at odd games left in the regular Lever scored in the first 9:32 of the second period. season plus a good percen- period for Vancouver with However, that was that, as tage of that many in the the Rangers scored five of ever-expanded playoffs. the game's next six goals to Maple Leafs 6, Scouts 2

post an easy 6-3 win. Jim McKenny, Darryl Jacques Richard put Atlanta As for the Scouts, they too Sittler, Ian Turnbull and ahead before Ververgaer ran into some serious trou- Dave Keon all scored in the tied it. ble late in the game, with third period to break the Toronto scoring four goals in Scouts' first night balloon. the final period to run off For the veteran Keon, it was with a 6-2 decision.

Canadiens 5 Islanders 5 period goals to lift St. Louis Pete Mahovlich com- to a tie with California. Len pleted a "hat trick" of Frig and Stan Weir each power play goals with two in scored two goals for the the final period with less Seals to give them a 4-2 lead 19th HOLE than two minutes remaining in the third period. St. Louis to earn the Canadiens their came back on a power play hard-pressed tie. Mahovlich goal by Sacharuk and earlier scored on a power moments later, Palazzari

Country Club Following are the starting play at 12:04 of the first scored his second goal to tie times and pairings for the Alex period. Hackney Four Ball Tournament at Manchester Country Club 8:02 Kiernan, Giguere, Moffatt, 1:16 Backiel, Green, Hayes, McLaffer

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Celtics Mimic Bucks With Dave Cowens Out

BOSTON (UPI) - The two best basketball teams in the NBA last season are in BIG trouble as the 1974-75 tapoff approaches. The champion Boston Celtics

learned Wednesday that Dave

Cowens, their mobile, 6-foot-10

center, will be lost until late November because of a fractured The news comes a week after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar received a serious eye scratch and broken hand. leaving the runnerup Milwaukee Bucks with a 7-foot-2 hole in the middle of the basketball floor. Abdul-Jabbar will be out at least a month

and much longer if the eye problem

fails to heal. The injuries constitute a blessing for the other teams around the league who had to negotiate Cowens and Abdul-Jabbar in order to take Boston and Milwaukee

What the ailments do to the teams is a graver problem. The Celtics will have to go with reserve center Hank

Finkel and ABA castoff Jim Ard while the Bucks will rely on bulky forward Cornell Warner

The weaknesses up the middle of the two teams will benefit Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, Detroit's Bob Lanier Baltimore Elvin Hayes and Nate Thurmond and his new Chicago mates among others.

The Bucks are further weakened by the parting of Oscar Robinson while the bad blood between the Celtics and guard Don Chaney, who will play for St. Louis of the ABA next season. could keep the sixth year defensive ace on the bench a great deal.

It appears the Bulls and Detroit could build an early lead on the Bucks while the Braves and rebuilding New York Knicks could make headway on the Celtics in their divisional races.

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PZC Work Session Draws Protest

HEBRON

Nancy Foote Correspondent

After a short public meeting Tuesday night, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission voted to go into executive session to work on proposals for five new subdivisions.

At the close of the public segment of the meeting Chairman Sal Mastandrea asked members of the audience if they had any comments or questions for the PZC. There being no response to the question, Mastandrea accepted the motion of PZC member Roy Wirth to hold the remainder of the meeting in closed session. Atty. William Borst rose to protest the action saving that he was present at the meeting to present information for a client. Borst further requested that the PZC make public its plans to hold work meetings in executive

Mastandrea told the members of the audience that they had been invited to participate earlier and since no one had responded he saw no reason to withdraw the motion. The room was cleared and the PZC members worked on the subdivision

Decisions Concerning the five requests the following decisions were made:

The Walz application for re-subdivision was approved. Concerning Millstream II, the PZC members stated that the land appears to be in an area effected by the new inland wetlands regulations and a wetlands application is necessary. No soils data is

The town received a check at Bolton Center School.

revenue sharing for \$6,644. It is will ratify a high school

the repairs were not an- p.m. at the Town Office

The selectmen unanimously requirements in order to build a

approved raising the mileage dwelling on a five acre lot on

for official business from 10 Request will be heard from

cents per mile to 15 cents. Henry Deming for a variance in

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

from the office of federal

the first quarterly payment of

the fifth entitlement period

which begins July 1, 1974 and

period can be expected in

The next three checks for the

January, April and July of 1975.

Fire Commissiners

The Selectmen approved a

missiners for an appropriation

lileage Increased

of \$2,649 to truck maintenance

request from the fire com- ANDOVER

ticipated when the budget was Building.

rate for use of a personal car East St.

ends June 30, 1975.

shown on the subdivision map and they also suggested that the owner contract the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission concerning open spaces

in the 99.3 acrea tract. Members of the PZC voted to communicate with the owners of the Eisman property and tell them that if they wish to proceed with their subdivision request they may need to remove three marginal lots from the request because of questionable drainage. The developer must show the wetlands and confer with the Recreation and Conservation Commissions concerning the open areas of the proposed subdivisions, they said. Also on the Eismann request, the PZC

members questioned the location of the wells and asked the developer to get the opinion of the town's sanitarian, Frank Richardson. In comments to builder Anthony Sessa

concerning the Strawberry Runne subdivision, the PZC suggested that the proposed access road be moved, that he define the wetlands areas of the subdivision, that he relocate the proposed ballfield in cooperation with the desires of the Recreation Commission, that the preliminary plan must indicate the total acres of the subdivision, that a traffic flow study concerning the effect of the subdivision on the Old Colchester Rd. be undertaken, and that Mr. Sessa assure the town of 50 foot

width on the Old Colchester Rd. The fifth request, Northam Hills, was returned to the developer. Both state and local sanitarians do not recommend approval of the subdivision because of possible high ground water conditions.

meet tonight at 8 in the library will appoint a negotiations com-

Under new business the board plans for the tennis courts.

ZBA Will Hear Bids

At Oct. 16 Meeting

The Board of Education will and elementary music teacher, In Cargo Spill

use district regulations

payable by Oct. 31.

Taxes Due

Cynthia Clark, tax collector,

reports the second installment

Mrs. Clark said taxes may be

paid by mail or at the Town Of-

mittee and will discuss future

The Herald

School Menus

coating material, either tar or

oil, available this year. The

roads will have to go over the

winter without the second coat

Wine Testing Party

The Hebron Center Nursery

School will sponsor a wine

Package Store will offer

ticket is asked to call Diane

Closed Monday

be closed on Monday in obser-

The Town Office Building will

HEBRON

Nancy Foote Correspondent 228-3970 The menu at the elementary schools next week will be: Monday: No school -Colum-

Tuesday: Hamburg on roll, testing party on Oct. 18 at 8 buttered diced potato, niblet p.m. at the American Legion corn, peaches. Hall in Marlborough. Tickets Wednesday: National School for the fund raising event are on Lunch Day Submarine sale for \$3 apiece. sandwich (grinder), french Door prizes and refreshments fries, green beans, fruit cup, will be provided. Lucien's chocolate chip cookies. Thursday: Baked ravioli with presentation on wine. meat sauce, green salad, fudge Anyone wishing to purchase a

Friday: Baked fish sticks, Hoffman at 228-0053 or Judy macaroni-cheese-tomato casse- Gregory at 228-0365. role, cabbage and green pepper slaw, fresh apple. Contribution

At a recent meeting of the vance of the Columbus Day Board of Selectmen the holiday. The town clerk will not members voted unanimously to have regular evening office make a contribution of \$10 to hours on Monday night. the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District. First Selectman Aaron Reid reported that two town roads. Skinner Lane and Crouch Rd., need a second coat of oil.

However, Reid has learned that

there is no more of the road

the blocked highway.

Circuit Court 3 in Danbury Nov.

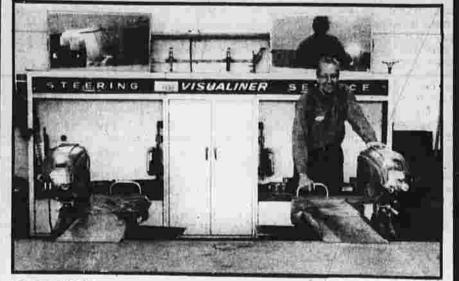
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they see it...

Classified Al

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Insurance Department its Century contracts ranging has postponed until Nov. 18 from 36 to 77 per cent. The Medical Service's request for rate increases ranging from 36 group plan from the present \$13.40 to \$18.25. to 77 per cent.

Commissioner Thomas C. White opened the hearing Wednesday at the State Capitol but then postponed them to allow the insurer time to The city of Hartford asked to intervene against the proposed

increases, calling them inlationary, and the Connecticut and Opportunities likewise asked to intervene on the grounds the increases would iscriminate against pregnant says is inadequate

payments would rise from the White said he granted the rearrange its proposal because

hearings on Connecticut proposal would raise the monthly cost of the family

Town Gets \$6,644 Rev Share Check

Meets Tonight

Donna Holland

The Zoning Board of Ap-

provals will hold a public The fire commissioners said hearing Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8 1973 Grand List are due and

variance in frontage

present \$46.35 to \$71.10 on a delay to let the company

to \$250, which the commission

CMS wants rate increases for

The price of direct family

estimated expenses would not be met under the current The Human Rights Commission said the proposed new contract would raise child delivery payments from the present \$175

each month at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall on Rt. 6. A harvest time and agricultural program will be presented on Oct. 21. Say it where

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sudget - with all but \$1,000 of from \$20,000 to \$10,000. the cuts coming from the

SOUTH WINDSOR

day, Oct. 14.

Judy Kuehnel

reduce the building official's Taxpayers voted that all account from \$11,000 to \$7,000 monies received from any other Taxpayers sliced some \$19,- was defeated as was an amend- source other than the town as 000 from the proposed town ment to cut the reserve account contributions to any Bicenten-Reports of all town officers the fund for the use of the comeducation budget — during the and any special committees mission. annual town meeting this week, were tabled as was request for Townspeople authorized the The Quarryville Junior Anleaving the total adopted budget an appropriation of \$10,750 for selectmen to appoint a five-cient Fife and Drum Corps will

amendment to reduce the \$20,000 to the reserve fund was dations to the March town items are sold out. The total school budget is \$1,- Voters agreed to authorize After some discussion, an or- order for the corps to complete the selectmen to appoint a Safe- dinance for the Sanitary Land- its ancient uniform. The Board of Selectmen's ty Commission to study securi- fill regulations was passed as William Smith and Ken udget of \$266,745 was adopted ty and law enforcement needs amended. Although there was Carey, corps director and assis-

the Columbia Lake and dam ac- winning seal of the Town Seal that no tree trunks or stumps well as parents and corps School Menus

> residential property.
>
> Voter Session Friday: Fish filet or hamburg The final voter making seson a bun, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, tartar sauce, cat- sion will be held Saturday from sup, orange juice, cake with 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The requirements are that

The following lunches will be The following lunches will be person be a bona fide resident. served in the South Windsor served in the Ellsworth School: a citizen and at least 18 years of elementary schools Oct. 15-18. Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, age. If a person celebrates hi There will be no school Mon- Italian bread and butter, spice 18th birthday on Oct. 13 he must Tuesday: Taco, home fries, Wednesday: Kielbasa with Otherwise he cannot be made a carrot and celery sticks, sauerkraut, or baked beans, voter until after the election. chocolate cake with icing, milk. white or whole wheat bread, Wednesday: Waffles with potato chips, orange juice, jello

Italian bread and butter, ice Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup, milk. Friday: Tuna sub with lettuce Friday: Fish fillet on a bun and tomato, potato chips, cole with tartar sauce, catsup, tater slaw, brownie, milk. Demonstration

chocolate sauce, milk.

cake with icing, milk.

The following lunches will be Department will present a served in the secondary demonstration of apparatus, Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, techniques at the Sullivan Ave. Italian bread and butter, cake Shopping Plaza, Saturday from with icing, milk. Wednesday: Sausage links, The fire department will also

Residents may sign up for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. At a news conference Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Wednesday, Ford said, however says he is going to meet with that if anyone can show him President Ford Friday to try to that the bill he favors is too iron out their differences on a weak, he will support bill restricting White House stronger measure, such a access to federal income tax Weicker's.



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after an amendment to reduce for the town and accepted the some opposition, voters agreed tant director, respectively, as measuring eight inches or more members, wish to thank the

in diameter shall be placed at townspeople for their generous the landfill area. Town residents only may cent booster drive. deposit tree trunks of large The booster drive will be an diameter when the trunks are annual event. removed from their own The corps sends

come to the session on Oct. 12.

syrup or jelly and butter, with whipped topping, milk. sausages, orange juice, ice Thursday: Pizza, salad,

tots, cole slaw, sliced peaches, The South Windsor Fire firefighting tactics and rescue

mashed potato, green peas, distribute materials on home bread and butter, brownie, fire safety and escape planning. Thursday: Pizza, salad, voluntary home inspections. Italian bread and butter, ice Events will be canceled in case

Ford, Weicker To Discuss Tax

approved by the Senate which nad strong curbs on political

other than Weicker's in-stitutionalizing the curbs. compromise bill when it came up for Senate reconsideraton.

Weicker offered his bill July use of Internal Revenue Service 18 as an amendment to a White data but it is being held up by a House personnel authorization louse-Senate conference com- and it was passed by a surprising margin. The amend-Ford has issued a strongly ment was knocked out by the worded executive order banning improper use of the informittee but Weicker later nation and has supported a bill succeeded in tacking it on to the



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the construction of two tennis member committee to study sponsor a plant and bake sale at On Oct. 25 the corps will com-The Board of Education courts on Hennequin Rd. the salaries of all elected of-budget was adopted after an A motion to add an additional ficials and make recommen-Manchester from 10 a.m. until competition in Wallingford. The sale is to raise money i

donations during the corps' re-

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program" by Dr. Kenneth

MacKenzie, superintendent of

schools, it would help to en-

courage non-academic students

to complete high school he

said. Students in the modified

program usually are enrolled in

the work experience program

per cent of towns in Connecticut grant standard high school

Jan. 6 as originally adopted.

Monday: No school.

corn, butterscoth pudding.

School Menus

Parker Memorial and

Hicks Memorial

modified programs.

diploma upon graduation.

tion director.

The in-depth handbook provided guidelines including special education services, policy on pupil records, and policy on referral procedures. The board tabled a request by Vautour and Tolland High School Principal Roy Nierendorf to adopt a policy on the graduation of high school Vautour said a poll of 12 area exceptional children. Many towns showed most do grant board members wanted to in- diplomas. The information was vestigate further before taking backed up by the state Board of action, no later than the first Education which said up to 70 board meeting in January.

Mary Palewski MIDDLETOWN (UPI) -Funeral services will be conducted Friday in Utica, N.Y., for Mary Louise Palewski, a founder and editor of "Alert," a statewide publication for women. Miss Palewski died Tuesday at Hartford hospital at the age of 29. She was a senior copywriter at American Education Publications Corp., a subsidiary of the Xerox Corp. She also was director of the American Cancer Society. She (cookie), midway milk.

Shoots Wife, Self HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford man killed himself times while she worked at the Colt firearms factory in Hartford police said. Authorities said Moses Copeland 36, was talking to his

was a native of Utica.

wife, Mary, 35, at the Colt fac- meat sauce, cheese slice, cole tory Wednesday about 7 p.m. when he pulled out a handgun Mrs. Copeland was taken to in Oct. 13-19 and a universal town's position regarding the Hartford hospital, where she menu is being served on establishment of a social serplans to attend tonight's

was in stable condition suffering from gunshot wounds in All school menus include a Members of the volunteer-run expects that eventually a full the head, shoulder and torso. half pint of milk. In addition to Community Service Council social services department will Police said they have not been set menus, ala carte is last week expressed deep conable to determine a motive for available at Middle and High cern over the outcome of a that they should work into it

# Bidding System Change cil said that the Town Council is Delays Bid Opening

opened today, the bid dates mitting bids, of the com- without the full establishment and given so much of herself to have been changed to Oct. 17 mittee's choice. for the major mechanical con- Both general and mechanical department, which would in- for governor." She said the tractors and Oct. 24 for the contractors, interested in bid- clude many programs now run The project, to cost \$5 ment, the general contractors million, is expected to start because some are interested in shortly after the contract is bids that were to be opened

The change of bid procedure The building committee has was made by the Permanent been authorized to hire a clerk Building Committee headed by of the works for the project. A Robert Wehrli Wehrli said the subcommittee is screening one bid opening would mean the applicants and several will be mechanical contractors would recommended to the entire

> COLUMBUS DAY

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A lifesize elephant, created out of recycled newspapers over a wood frame, will be on disdiplomas to students in play at the annual fashion show, "Fashion under the Bigtop," to be presented by St. The board changed its holiday Margaret Mary Ladies Guild of South Windsor on Oct. 23. Camille Lannox (above ) is calendar, allowing for school to chairman. (Herald photo by Kuehel)

### Guild Plans Annual Fashion Show

Tuesday: Orange juice, hot dog on roll, mustard or ketchup, SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Tel. 644-1364

Wednesday: Circus sub marine sandwich, flying french fries, green beans, big top fruit St. Margaret Mary's Guild of

Middlesex chapter of the cup, greatest chips on earth South Windsor will present its annual fashion show "Fashions Thursday: Spaghetti with Under the Big Top" meat sauce, cole slaw, cheese Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. slice, Vienna bread, ice cream. in the church hall, Hayes Rd. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed Fashions will be presented by potato, tartar sauce, peas, roll. Sears of Manchester, featuring

lemon pie cookies. **Tolland Middle and** Tolland High Tuesday: Veal permesean, parslied noodles, popeye salad, bread and butter, apple crisp. Wednesday: See other

Thursday: Spaghetti with slaw, homemade Vienna bread,

A system of bidding that those costs into the over-all bid. cilman Robert Hornish Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., to be could possibly save costs on With the prefiling system to recommending the establishgeneral contractor bids for the be used, the mechanical bids ment of the social services expansion project at Rockville will be opened by the building department. Santarpia was High School has made it committee which will then then hired by the town as social necessary to change the bid choose the low bidders in service coordinator. Originally scheduled to be the general contractors, sub- Service Council said that

ding, had asked for a postpone- on a volunteer basis, they "will awarded, and it is hoped the today on a larger project and classroom wing will be ready the mechanical contractors for use by September to because the project is so com-

make their bid to the general committee which will make the ontractor who would make a final decision.



SOUTH WINDSOR have to seriously consider the value of uncovering problem doing casework, will fulfill town needs by concentrating

Some members of the South
The goal of the Community
Tonight's meeting Friday: Surf cake on roll, tar- Windsor Town Council are Services Council is presently to Community Service Council tar sauce, potato chips, broc-/ expected to attend tonight's identify areas of community will be held at Our Savior needs and to develop pilot programs to fill such needs. Councilman Hornish, who

meeting between Peter Santar- slowly. pia, social service coordinator, ... It is expected that Santarpia, who is presently working in an advisory capacity as well as

doing an apparent turnabout regarding what they considered Ella's Flag

Last year the Town Council

COLUMBIA (UPI) - Mrs/ Iva Pescetello says she will

elected governor. Mrs. blocks from Mrs. Grasso in Windsor Locks years ago, said "It is wonderful that a woman whose parents came over here from Italy has worked so hard of the proposed social services now gain the height of running family has had the flag since the 1930's, when it was flown on



HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. the labor relations board as an an alternate public member to Thomas J. Meskill has an- alternate member on the the state Board of Mediation nounced a number of ap- recommendation of Labor Com- and Arbitration to help with the pointments to state boards and missioner Jack Fusari, who increasing number of arbitracommissions, including an told the governor the number of tion cases the governor's office alternate member to the Board cases before the board said. warranted the reappointment. Albert H. Lewis of Stamford

Gordon L. Sartoris of Enfield Attorney Richard K. Lublin was reapointed to the state inof West Hartford was named as surance purchasing board. HARRY LAPPEN HARTFORD FIRESIDE & NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST FIREPLACE SPECIALISTS FOR 83 YEARS

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Page, Claudette Samson, There will be refreshments, Donald Bogli, decorations; door prizes, entertainment and Ruth Miller, Phyllis Giberti; a special appearance by refreshments; Pat Nowak, Winnie-the-Pooh. Tickets are entertainment; Ann Rankin, available from Mrs. Jane publicity; Roger Page, music; Myers, 644-8636.

Churchwoman for the event is

DiCorleto, door prizes; Jane Mrs. Camille Lennox. Com-mittee members are: Terry Myers, tickets; John Samsel, ring master.

### Council Will Explain Position On Social Service Department

Myers, 644-8636.

National School Lunch Week vice Council to explain the vice department.

and Town Council members.

a committment to establish a social services department.

choice and then incorporate approved a report by Counvarious categories and inform Members of the Community

keep flying her Itlian flag until Nov. 5 when she expects Rep.

special occasions.

Lutheran Church, Graham Rd. 678-0779 at 7:30. Members urge any interested residents to attend.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PERSON WHO BROKE INTO LYNCH TOYOTA, SUNDAY SEPT. 15th

Adjacent to Battistan's

Let's assume you left your car at our garage Sunday evening so that we could work on it Monday. At 9:30 A.M. Monday you get a call at work from us telling you that the keys to your car, as well as the keys to five other customers' cars, were stolen the night before. Your car can't be worked on nor can you have it back until we get all new locks for it. You hit the roof because now you have to make arrangements for a ride to work tomorrow, and possibly Wednesday.

Or your car is in a body shop being repaired, but Lynch can't deliver the parts to fix it because their parts delivery man is on his way to Greenwich to pick up a new ignition lock for a customer's car whose keys

Or you've shopped all around for your first car, and finally you find just what you want, at a price you can afford, at our place. You buy the car, and arrange to take delivery of it at 6:00 P.M. Monday, Sept. 16th. All weekend you have imagined yourself driving your first car, thinking all the while that 6:00 P.M. Monday will never come. Time won't pass fast enough. Late Monday morning you get a call telling you that you can't pick up your car tonight, and maybe not till Wednesday night, because someone stole the keys to YOUR

Next time you think about breaking into a business or someone's home, put yourself in the other fellow's shoes and imagine how you would feel.

Maybe you needed the \$170.00 you stole, maybe not. But suppose you got a job for yourself and scrimped and saved that much money for something you really wanted. You'll be proud of yourself and your purchase, and all your friends would envy you. You probably wasted the stolen money and have nothing to show for it. Easy come, easy gol And you've got no purchase to be proud of either.

You and I live in the greatest country in the world. Everyone who wants to get ahead has the opportunity to If he works, and works hard. You have shown great talent by successfully breaking into our place, and not getting caught so far. If you get caught there's very little opportunity in jail. So why don't you stand up like a man and fly right? Get yourself straightened out and give yourself something to be proud about, not something to be ashamed of. When you do, let me know because I'll be proud of You.

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# Three Female Coaches File Charges of Discrimination

COVENTRY Monica Shea

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not paying equal stipends for The board will be in session both girls and boys coaches. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the The board has offered the Town Hall on Rt. 31. girls coaches an increase in The Board of Education will Three of the women teachers stipends last March which the meet tonight at 7:30 in the at the high school have filed af- three girls turned down because Teachers Room of the High fidavits with the state Human it was not compatible with what School. Rights and Opportunities Com-mission charging the Board of The board had offered the the reports of the BOLTON

Education with sex descrimina- girls coaches between two and Superintendent's Search Comone per cent less than the male mittee, Building and Grounds The three teachers, all coaches were receiving. Committee and the Transporta-

sports at the high school - of electors will meet all day The board will act on the stu-Catherine Talano, Susan Saturday to review the dent policy which refers to Luchinger and Jean Mitnik - applications of those residents drugs. have charged that the board found eligible to apply for ad-

full-time student at Hartford program, and he's employed at

### Walsh Names Aides

Monica Shea Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democratic candidate for representative from the 53rd Assembly District, formally

John Trainor will be coordinator is dinating our campaign efforts, will be coordinator is said Walsh.

Association.

Church. She was a music teacher in the South Windsor School system and also taught due to increased costs in become a voter must do so by

College for Women. craft's Experimental Labs in ticut.

Mrs. Dean is a member of the Democratic Town Com- in Coventry's Adult Education due to increased costs in become a voter must do so by Tolland's Democratic Town mittee there. Mike is a founder program last year.

### also serves on the town committee, Cliff had been active in Two For Jury Duty

Coventry.

Donna Holland Correspondent

Selectmen Pick

Resignations from Edith Clark and Eleanor Churilla were accepted. Elsie Jones will re
portunity to serve.

The selectmen unanimously appointed Wayne Shorey to the Conservation Commission. He has been attended to the conservation Commission. He has been attended to the conservation Commission. He has been attended to the conservation Commission. accepted. Elsie Jones will re- has been attending meetings for main on the committee. to pick names of people who ment and conservation.

BOLTON

mittee has a \$70 expense Winkler was accepted. Winkler appointed Virginia Wickersham and Dr. Richard Olmsted to the Fireman Dies

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -Authorities say a fireman who ollapsed near the scene of a fire Tuesday morning died as Mitchell, 46, of New Haven, died in St. Raphael's hospital after he was stricken revealed the findings replacement.

from Harold Laws and Beverly Manchester. Dreselly and Donna Holland to was grateful to have had the op-

the past year and has expressed State statutes requires the an interest in community afcommittee to meet once a year fairs relating to the environwill serve jury duty. The comserved on the commission for

nine years. He said he wo continue to support it. Stanley Bates was reappointed to the conservatio

The selectmen accepted the resignation of James Clark as result of a heart attack. John D. Study committee. Clark chairman of the Ambulance resigned due to his present work and school schedule. while fighting a blaze about Rivers, a member of the com-The selectmen assigned Leon

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Park Lights Issue Settled, Says Shaw

Donna Holland

Correspondent The dance is being held to Larry Shaw, park commissioner, reported the con- niversary celebration of the troversy over the lights for country. Herrick Memorial Park has Music will be provided by vice; Evelyn Croston, civil finally been settled. At a town meeting in May piece band. At a town meeting in May residents approved the appropriation of \$1,200 from the door at \$1.25 per person. community service and service

The event is open to the budget for lights for the football public, there is no age limit. field at the park. The selectmen waived bid-Committee. She chairs that Young Democrats, he's a group's rules committee, is a volunteer in the Big Brother ding on the lights in the best in-The Board of Admissions of terest of the town. College for Women.

Employed at United Aireraft's Experimental Laba in

tric would provide the lights. at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to Howard's original quotation 8 p.m. Assembly District, formally designated his campaign coordinators in each of the three towns which comprises the district.

South Windsor, John Trainor is also a member of Tolland's Democratic Town Committee. John has been active in Cub Scouts and the Ambulance Association.

Mrs. Margo Lazzeri is serving as coordinator in Coventory She is a resident of Coventry. She is a resident of Coventry Hills and organist at Coventry's Second Congregational Church. She was a music Church. She was a music Church. She was a music Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said it will be the last regular voter making session for those who want to vote in the Nov. 5 cent and himself 20 per cent. When the bill recently arrived clection.

> and officer of Willington's
>
> The over-all campaign manager is Cliff Johnson of Campaign manager m per cent mark up although he made a voter at the Saturday A long active Democrat, who also serves on the town com-Meet Monday Howard agreed to give the town

St. Maurice Council of

mittee, Cliff had been active in coordinating campaign efforts in Coventry over the past four years, and was directly responsible for Democratic successes in 1973 and 1971, Walsh said. He is chief social worker of the Child Guidance Clinic of Catholic Women will meet Monday at the church parish center.

The cost to the town will remain at \$1,200, the amount approved by townspeople. The Bolton Football Association will nav a \$55 difference. Board of Health. Resignations Child Guidance Clinic of will pay a \$54 difference.

Shepardson were accepted. Walsh said, "The success or failure of any election camin town and as soon as the poles are erected the lights will be The Selectmen have unanimously appointed Nan Dreselly and Donna Holland to

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Pauline Porter, gold star security and Barbara Akana,

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Nancy Foote Committee chairwomen for 1974-75 have been announced by Geraldine Grant, president of girls state and Spirit of '75; music; Retty Croston, national Jones-KeefeBatson Unit No. 95 of the American Legion mothers and memorials; hospitality Auxiliary. They are:

Americanism; Beatrice

Kowalski, auxiliary emergency Dance Friday from 7:30 until fund, constitution and bylaws; 11:30 p.m. at Bolton High Elsie Porter, children and youth, liaison child welfare foundation, past president's raise funds for the 200th anrehabilitation, volunteer hospital workers and field ser-"Amazing Firedog," a five- defense and emergency plancapital and non-recurring Refreshments will be available. bureau for Connecticut

Marilyn

Also, Anne Kulynyck, coupons, grave registration, junior activities, poppies, trophies and awards; Barbara Electors in Bolton will hold a Porter, distinguished guests;

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Adult Basic Ed

Finds New Home

By JUNE TOMPKINS 28 class members covers the Adult basic education has minimum age to middle age.

found a permanent home on The program offers an oppor-

Tuesday marked the occasion dropped out of school to com-

center said they realize the

is the first time the center has plans to continue his education Halloween dance Oct. 26 at the had a location it can consider at Manchester Community clubhouse. A buffet dinner will permanent. The past two years. College. A girl, who has no be served at 8 p.m. The Sandy

and prepare the student for a different reasons for joining the The Past Chief's Club of

Adult basic education

Whatever the program does,

at 646-5854, ext. 252, or visit the

through Thursday from 9 to 11

Basic Education Center at 739 The younger ones at the

Attending the informal program alumnae have gone on

ceremonies were John Ryan to Manchester Community

tor of adult basic education in it does reward the students with

Connecticut; Joel Chaison, self satisfaction, says Mrs.

director of adult basic educa- Ruth Kukulka and Mrs.

tion in Manchester; Alfred Ekizabeth Seipel, teachers at

superintendent; and Allan Anyone interested in the

Thomas, chairman of the Board program may call Joel Chaison

The program is for anyone center on Main St. any Monday

Speakers Bureau Formed

Mrs. Marci Negro, chairman In order to build, \$1.4 dollars

of the Regional Occupational must be appropriated. This cost

Training Center advisory com- is 100 per cent reimbursable by

mittee, has announced the for- the State of Connecticut when

mation of a Speakers Bureau. the project is completed. The

Members will attend various Town of Manchester will own

group meetings during the , the building after five years. A .

month to inform them on the one time interest charge on the referendum question coming up building note is \$60,000 and an

in this year's Nov. 5 election. estimated additional \$25,000

ountry and will be utilized to Any group not yet contacted

and multi handicapped students terested in hearing a speaker or

be the first of its kind in the Educaton budget.

The center, as proposed, will will be added to the Board of

By Center Committee

George Keenan, regional direc-

of Education.

over age 19.

Tychsen, assistant school the center.

The present age range of the a.m.

of an open house for the Adult plete their education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seipel, teacher, explains the classes and the program of the Adult Basic Education Center to visitors at the center's open house at 739 Main St. New class members with their books and assignments are seated at the table. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# MPHNA Can Offer found a Main St. Health District Lead: Dr. Barrett

By ALICE EVANS money. When a health district the center rented space in the definite plans, wants only to Richards Trio will provide the Manchester Public Health is formed, an existing public Salvation Army building. take advantage of the oppormusic. Reservations for Nursing Association (MPHNA) nursing agency will not be disas a senior health agency banded nor coerced into. The courses which are taught can. among the surrounding towns is providing service to all, Dr. in the morning are offered free Older members have in a position of leadership in the Barrett said. formation of a region health
district according to Dr.

During the board of directors diploma. Subjects taught are Some, whose families are now Sisters, will meet Friday at 8 Harrold Barrett, deputy com- former chairman of English, literature, grown, find they have the time, p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen missioner of public health in Manchester's Youth Commis-

sion, was elected recording social studies. The program to complete their high school secretary pro tem. Speaking to the MPHNA secretary pro tem. board of directors at its annual Elected to the board of direcmeeting and luncheon tors were Mrs. Max Goodstine, Wednesday at Manchester Mrs. Anthony Pietrantonio and Country Club, Dr. Barrett said William Sleith. Others recently the agency has sufficient named to the board are Edward to Malchester Community and Paul Taylor, representatives from the State Departatives from the State Departative from the pand its services to provide Mrs. Walter Carter Jr., help to smaller agencies in Mrs. Victor Dupuy, Thomas other towns. He reminded the Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marge Flynn, group that all patients at Mrs. Elmer Thrall, Paul Anchester Memorial Hospital Willhide and Gowen. don't live in Manchester as a Mrs. Margaret Shainin, presilarge percentage comes from dent of the board, said that with the addition of these new direc-

He said that the State Depart- tors the board is now at full ment of Health committee on strength. with adding more hospital beds into larger facilities enabled but with increasing the care of the board to expand its people in their own homes. membership, Mrs. Shainin said. Funds have been available MPHNA has signed a consince 1954 from the State tract with the Community Life Department of Health for the Association of Hartford (an

expansion of home health care arm of DevCo) to bring its (the and the development of health association's) personal care districts," he said. Towns will benefit from said. This program will be used health districts as they will mostly for senior citizens, she receive \$1 per capita additional added.

# Carini Proposes Recycling Plant

Mayor Joseph Carini has un- project was feasible.

dustrialists whose concerns and rubber could be interested in buying the estimated 1,400 tons of

valuable materials a day the complex could produce. Carini said the plant, on a 150acre tract off the Merritt Parkway, would receive 1,500 tons a day of solid waste from four collection sites to be established statewide by the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority.

One such site already is under way in Bridgeport, and others are planed in New Haven, Berlin and Newtown, he said. He said the complex could take in nearly all of the state's solid wastes, and separate it into aluminum, glass, steel, and other metals as well as heavy organic materials such as rubber and wood. Carini estimated the plan

could produce as much as half a ton of pure tin daily which at the present price of \$4.25 a ton could mean \$1.25 million worth A \$25,000 study conducted for

program to Manchester, she

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - Management Group showed the train the mentally, physically by the committee who is invelied a proposal for a \$100 Carini estimated the plant refuse that would be sold to in- aluminum, 403 tons of glass, 381 tons of magnetic metals, 300 Carini said he was to meet tons of sand and 300 tons of today with a number of in- "heavy organics" such as wood

ages 14-21. If approved, the a slide presentation may conmillion complex for recycling would turn the 1500 tons of gar- facility will be built on the cam- tact Mrs. Negro at 646-3911 raw materials from solid waste bage a day into 26.6 tons of pus of Manchester Community after 6 p.m. or Norman Nearly 40 nations belong to he International Harmonica Federation.

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## Control of Main St. Changes in November

Town acquisition of Weiss estimated control of fanchester's downtown Main the one-mile stretch of Main St. st., voted by town directors in (Rt. 83), will pass from the ugust, still hasn't been com- state to the town sometime in ted, Town Manager Robert November. eiss said this morning. A controversial issue f Weiss told the Downtown Ac- several months earlier this

Herald Oct. 1.

The program offers an opportunity for those who have dropped out of school to com-

tunity to learn as much as she members and guests may be

this trying week," a town

ion Committee that the town year, town acquisition of Main and state are now in a 60-day St. was voted by directors Aug. waiting period in which the 13 after negotiations with the legal aspects of the transfer are state transportation departeing worked out. ment resulted in a plan whereby the town would accept the street as is. Earlier, the state had asked Citations List the town to pay for last year's Grows by Five

installation of new traffic signals and the town had been Five names were added to the demanding improvements to list of people receiving citations the road at state expense. the town during the power ing, Town Parking Authority blackout last December." Chairman Robert Gorman said By error, the names were not demolition and clearing of two ncluded in a list run in The dwellings at the site of the new They are: Wilfred Dion,
Theodore L. Fairbanks, Mrs.
Anna Louise Gallagher, Mrs.
Anna Louise Gallagher, Mrs. St. James Church downtown Pauline M. Sheehanm and Mrs. said.

Downtown Action Committee They are all employes of the Chairman William Sleith said loard of Education in the he is making arrangements to ouilding maintenance operation bring Abraham Druckman of and in the high school cafeteria. New York City to Manchester They performed in such a to view Druckman's decaying manner as to greatly relieve property downtown, the ol the problems of the town during W.T. Grant store on Main St.

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figures showed.

number of firsts. takeover of Poland after World Brezhnev his reaction to the with the West, having spent a Since he also is the first Com- expected to be considered large part of his youth in munist leader to meet with carefully by the Russian leader.

France and Belgium, but it is President Ford since the Both Ford and Gierek are

Bridgeport Population Slips; Hartford Now Largest City cent of the world's coal exports. route in 1956. HARTFORD (UPI) - The The population of the state Tolland 107,000, the department

The United States also is inpopulation of Bridgeport grew by 4 per cent in the past said. declined by 3,000 persons in the year, from 3,108,000 to 3,121,000, The estimates were based on terested in Polish coal-mining past year, returning to Hartford the department said. The pop-the title of 'largest city in ulation in town of 10,000 or deaths and the 1970 federal cen-Connecticut," according to more residents rose by .5 per sus the department said.

Why Hop Around? The number of residents in of under 10,000. Bridgeport went down from Fairfield County was listed as 156,000 in June, 1973, to 152,900 the most populous with 823,600 TIRE OUTLET GIVES You MORE TIRE for the last June, the department said. residents followed closely by Hartford had 156,500 residents Hartford County with 823,200. money. It's "ECONOMY" to croak about! as of July 1974, the department Windham County's 88,800 residents put it at the bottom of COMPARE THIS

dropped by .1 per cent in towns

New Haven was third with the list. 132,500 inhabitants Waterbury Litchfield County had 149,400 fourth with 113,400 followed by residents Middlesex County Stamford with 108,000. They 118,400, New Haven 761,200, were the only cities with pop- New London 238,100, and ulations of more than 100,000.

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Soviet party leader Leonid I. For Gierek the visit also has paralyze the country. So far ambitious housing program than seven million apwrtments Gdansk- Gdynia and other his promises vastly to increase "Portland," he said, "has a Baltic sea towns. The riots production of consumer goods American president may be role to play in seeking a resolu- were touched off by workers un- and housing. tion to the world energy happy over inadequate housing. For this he needs American

problem." He added that the scarcity of food and con-technology and dollars.

because of his "lifetime of party leader Wladislaw UPI Correspondent Nicholas Gomulka who had himself Daniloff, Gierek expressed con-Poland accounts for 20 per achieved power by the same fidence two-way trade would New England states this year Polish shipbuilding workers

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are importing 600,000 tons of and coal miners have In order to keep its workers

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LEGAL NOTICE Town of Andover Zoing Board of Appeals Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Conn will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 16, 1974 at the Town Office Building at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following Appeals asking relief from the zoning laws of the Town of An-

No. 121 Anthony T. Svivester of Hebron, Conn. for variance in frontage requirements in order to build a dwelling on a five acre lot on East St. No. 122 Henry A. Deming, 178 Buttonball, Glastonbury, Conn. or variance in lot size, lot line distance, percentage of lot

At this hearing interested ersons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in th office of the Town Dated this the 7th day of Oc-

tober 1974. (Second publication of Appeals 10th day of October 1974). Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Secretary Andover, Conn. Eric Siismet, Chairman Dated this 9th day of October, Stephen F. Willard, Sec. 1974.

Name and Mailing Address First Hartford Realty Corporation 85 Parker Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Location of Discharge Scitico Road

650' west from Maple Street Town of Somers

reated sanitary sewage from a wearehouse. The permit application is for one (1) new discharge of 1,400 callons per day to the groundwaters in the Town of Somers. The permit will require that all wastes be treated to meet the applicable effluent limitations. Notice is hereby given that the above discharger has applied for a

permit to discharge into the waters of the State of Connecticut. The Commissioner of Environmental Protection, acting through the Director, Water Compliance and Hazardous Substances Division (hereinafter "the Director"), is authorized to issue such permits pursuant to Section 25-54i of Chapter 474a, of the Connecticut

On the basis of preliminary review by members of his staff, in accordance with applicable state law, the Director proposes to issue a permit to such discharger subject to certain effluent imitations and other terms and conditions. These proposed

A public hearing will be held on the proposed issuance of such a permit on October 30, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the State Office Building, Room 129, Hartford, Connecticut in accordance with Section 22a-5-2, Rules of Practice and Procedures, Department of Environmental Protection. Interested persons are invited to par-

In addition, interested persons wishing to comment upon or object to the issuance of such permits are invited to submit October 30, 1974. All written comments or objections received prior to October 30, 1974 will be considered by the Director in his ormulation of a determination regarding the issuance of the

The application, proposed permit, and other terms and conditions, comments received, and other information on file with the Department of Environmental Protection may be inspected and copied in the offices of the Department at the above address, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., MONDAY PHROUGH Friday. The proposed permit may be obtained by writing to the Director at the same address. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested in this matter.

Robert B. Taylor, Director Water Compliance and Hazardous epartment of Environmental Protection

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y Lebro T. Urbanetti as permittee TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 21, 1974, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Full details. Clifford, Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider 13827. the following petition: STATE

HEARING ALSO. Item 1 Richard T. Barracliffe for location approval for coverage, also use district General Repairer's License at . . . FINANCIAL regulations as listed under ar- existing service station with approved Limited Repairer's Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 License - 288 Middle Turnpike West — Business Zone III

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MY EXPENSES!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN DON'T WORRY, I KNOW I AIN'T VERY GOOD ON THIS THING, BUT IM TRYINY PERSON-ALLY, I WOULDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE TO SMIRK IF I COULDN'T EVEN GET A SIMPLE MELODY OUT OF A KAZOO! IT'S A -- YOU CAN SAY SHAME THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO NEVER CAN LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT!

CAPTAIN EASY

STEVE CANYON



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE









4 J 1052

♥ Q743

AAK5

SOUTH (D)

Both vulnerable

Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass

WAK2

♣ Q632

West North East

Opening lead - K ♦

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20

GEMINI

CANCER

JUNE 21

11-14-18-38 47-50-55

VIRGO

4 A74

WEST

98743

♦ KQJ6





♥+CARD Sense44

West North East South

not Blackwood, bid it. Otherwise

Instead of bidding three

notrump your partner has bid

four clubs over your three hearts.

Answer Tomorrow

What do you do now?

1 Pass 1 6

1 N.T. Pass 34

The bidding has been:

3 N.T.

You, South, hold:

Pass

WIN AT BRIDGE

Must rectify the count first

After his Stayman three- cashed his ace-king-queen of club bid had produced a spades; entered dummy with three-diamond rebid by a high club and cashed the South, North jumped to six notrump to deny a four-card major. This bid represented the full strength of his hand plus a trifle more. With 3-3 breaks in hearts and clubs, ♥ J 1096 South could run off with all 10953 -J 1097 the tricks. South won the first trick the squeeze could never develop, South was not a believer in since East could never be Santa Claus and wanted to forced to throw either a heart give himself the best possible or a club. play for 12 tricks. He could (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

count 11 winners and decided o develop a squeeze in case either opponent had both red suits stopped. He ducked the first trick. This maneuver is known as rectifying the count. South still had his 11 sure winners. He was trying for 12.

SEPT. 23

OCT. 23

2 9.28-31 2-45-53

AGITTARIL

JAN. 17 CKE

1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

JAN. 20

PISCES

After that start it was all over for the defense. South won the second diamond

STAR GAZER'\*\*

-By CLAY R POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide M. According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers

32 Improver 33 Rely 34 Finances 35 Spent 36 Be 37 On

41 Pockage 43 To 43 To 44 Of 45 Well 46 Could 47 Life 48 To 49 Any 50 Should 51 Let 50 Should 51 Let 55 Arrow 56 Others 57 Perfending 58 Heavily 59 In 60 Take

Uncertain 31 Home 2 Changes 32 Improver 3 Efforts 33 Rety 4 Energy 34 Finances 5 Don't 35 Spent 5 Toward 36 Be

1 Capital of Nebraska 8 Site of Creighton 10 Bee genus Editors (ab.) 12 Fish sauce 19 Hankered 21 Exalt 24 Fourth 49 Fillip 51 Classify 53 Mortgage 54 Ice mass 20 Let it stand in Nebraska 27 One in debt 25 Aperture 27 Bonelike 30 Gets up 34 Most tired 37 Girl's name 38 Ireland 39 Of full value monkeys 1 Take umbrage 43 Stories 44 Forest 50 European r 56 Internal 58 Weep 60 Noun suffix 61 Fixed look 65 peculiar 1 County in neighborin Kansas

Answer to Previous Puzzle Nebraska 36 Street (ab.)
40 Route (ab.)
42 Approached
45 Pauses
47 Light fog
48 Poker stake

Griswold, Highridge Rd., Rockville; Grace Ill, Franklin pianist Van Cliburn, was held. Park. Rockville: Charles

since 1970, died Wednesday in Wednesday night.

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# HOSPITAL NOTES By Charter Commission

Bolton's Charter Commission other commission members challenged Laws' right to sub-Wednesday night issued a state owed selectmen an apology. mit the commission's report to ment supporting actions of Taylor said selectmen had selectmen before the commisits chairman and criticizing the reviewed the proposed charter sion conducts a public hearing.

At the same time, the commission was criticized for he felt he owes no one an failure to conduct a apology. The Charter Commission

Jean S. Low, manager of the ing Chairman Harold Laws' issued Wednesday night said: Hartford Symphony Orchestra actions in a lengthy session "The members of the Charter states, it must hold at least one Hartford Hospital. She was 53. Laws' actions involved a A spokesman for the symphony letter sent to selectmen overwhelmingly approve of his spent little time discussing said the season's opening per- charging that creation of the action. They also appreciate the selectmen's comments formance of the orhestra Charter Commission was a comments of the selectmen and Wednesday night, and Wednesday night at Bushnell political move and selectmen town counsel on the proposed scheduled a review session next Memorial Hall, featuring apparently had no intention of charter and will give them Tuesday.

acting on the matter. Laws said he drew those con- mission deplores the delay in clusions from what he called receiving the comments. The the selectmen's unnecessary charter was submitted to the felay in commenting on com-selectmen and town counsel for mission proposals. He said the their comments on July 28. We delays precluded completion of asked to have the comments charter work and selectmen returned by Aug. 15. The comhad effectively executed a ments were returned Oct. 8."

In Band Policy

Manchester High School band political enterprises.

Morgester told directors that school board.

store's anniversary celebra- much.

public hearing on its proposals, "I wrote a letter to the and a public hearing was selectmen as a shock treatment Rule Law specifies that charter sheduled Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the and it got results," he said, commissions must complete explaining, "We finally their assignments within one HARTFORD (UPI) — Mrs. prepared its statement support— The commission's statement

fidence in Chairman Laws and

Marshall Taylor that Laws and Virginia Butterfield, Board of Selectmen for a delay and were not obligated to com-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Della in commenting on the proposed ment on it until the commission that if a hearing wasn't held by

Laws said Wednesday night automatically be dissolved. The Charter Commission was 1973, and Connecticut's Home

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty. In 1963 a dam burst in northern Italy, day of 1974 with 82 to follow. drowning an estimated 3,000 persons. The moon is between its last quarter and In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the The morning stars are Venus and Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges. He was fined The evening stars are Mercury, Mars \$10,000 and put on three years' probation. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Oct. 10, 1900.

United Press International

A thought for the day: American writer American actress Helen Hayes was born and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "Go where we will on the surface of things, men have been there before us." In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis,

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Bridge Construction on Schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has

passed a far-reaching campaign reform

House of Representatives Thursday would

Under current practices, candidates

the campaign reform bill would

allow the Democratic and Republican

presidential candidates to receive no more

than \$20 million each and spend no more to

Similarly, candidates seeking their par-

ty nomination in the primaries could

spend no more than \$12 million, and \$2

nillion of that must be used solely for fund

Presidential candidates in the general

election may either raise their \$20 million

from small contributions or by taking the

1976, made up from the \$1 checkoff on in-

ome tax returns. There can be no mix.

Authority (MHA) won't admit they're con-

centrating their efforts on any one site for

a proposed 40-unit elderly housing project,

but there are indications a site has been

town's Zoning Board of Appeals for a

Residence AA Zone tract at 195 Spencer

the high density of housing proposed in the state-funded MHA project, according to Town Planner J. Eric Potter.

Despite the variance application, MHA

officials maintain they haven't reached

any decision about a site for the 40-unit

project although they are talking price

The Little farm was first mentioned

publicly as a housing site in June, after

MHA members, town directors, and

The joint field trip concluded with

opinions that the two prime sites had

serious faults and the Little farm is

probably the best location for elderly

Candidates Have Option

presidential campaign.

Campaign Reform Bill

Sent to the President

The new \$60,000 structure at the concrete units on footings poured late bridge St. is still scheduled to re-open Bigelow Brook on Woodbridge St, is last month. The box culvert structure in mid-November. The old culvert taking shape. This week, work is on schedule, Town Engineer was washed out by torrential rains

House candidate \$25,000.

to knock off an office-holder.

The federal fund would also provide \$2 The third and possibly most contoversial

primarily funded by advertisements in sion has led to charges the bill favors in-

progressed to installation of pre-cast Walter Senkow reports, and Wood- July 5. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Aides said Wilson will rest during th "I would have liked to have seen better esults," Wilson said as he stepped aboard

Americans surveyed believe forme The bill allows Senate candidates to President Richard Nixon should be asked spend 8 cents times the voting-age popula- about the Watergate cover-up even if he is tion or \$100,00 in the primary and 12 cents too ill to travel to Washington for the trial times the voting-age population or \$150,000 of his former aides, Chicago financier W. Clement Stone said in the general election. An additional 20 The survey also said a majority believes

per cent could be used for fund raising. the cover-up trial should go ahead despite As an example of the difference the bill would make, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-

would be limited to a maximum of \$340,-000, and \$40,000 of that would have to come from national and state committee spend-

to \$5,000 each in the primary, runoff, and general election to a candidate although there is no lid on what they can contribute \$20 million from the Treasury, which is to the national and state party com-

Conventions Financed

A second major change is intended to

At present, there are no limits to the

mount an individual can give a candidate.

he contributed \$2.1 million to the re-

Under the bill,, an individual contributor

would be limited to donating \$25,,000 to all

candidates in a single year and no more

than \$3,000 to one candidate - \$1,000 in the

primaries, \$1,000 in a runoff, and \$1,000 in

Contributions Limited

Organizations and groups could give up

election of former President Nixon.

through gifts. The national committee for example, could spend no more than about

tial candidate can give himself only \$50,-

In June, however, MHA members ad-

estimated at more than \$200,000 - was

mitted that the cost of the Little property

Up to \$5 million in taxpayer funds would also be available for primary candidates. \$3 million on behalf of a presidential can-A contender would first have to raise \$100,000 with \$5,,000 from each of 20 from contribution strictures. A presiden-

the general election.

# **Drop Forecast**

can look for the rate of inflation - now 12 Little Farm Likely Site For Housing for Elderly

much too high. The MHA has only a \$640,-000 state grant to work with, and just \$25,early frost would yield a corn crop 16 per 000 of that figure is allocated to site higher meat prices in 1975 and 1976. The The MHA may have more funds to work soybean crop was disappointing too. with, though. This year's town budget in-The Labor Department said wholesale cludes a \$50,000 item for elderly housing, prices, which recently had been rising at zoning variance to allow construction of 40 and MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo an annual rate of 35 per cent, had virtually units of municipal housing on a five-acre said the MHA hopes to receive some of the leveled off in September. The rise money expected to be given Manchester reported Thursday was one-tenth of 1 per

> negotiating with Little for some time in an effort to arrive an an agreeable price for the site. Mastrangelo emphasized, though, that several other sites are still under con-

now would save time in the future, he said, others toured two other sites being given to find a suitable site for nearly a year amount of money - \$80 billion so far -MHA has 171 eligible applicants on its The MHA now operates three low-cost

formance of the town manager, Thompson said, and the second was a report from Police Chief James Reardon Tuesday

Alan Greenspan, chairman of Ford's The White House said decontrol would Council of Economic Advisers, raise the price of a gallon of gasoline by supply a number for the President's mittee economists estimated the impact Tuesday prediction of "a meaningful as a 12 to 15 cent per gallon increase. eduction" in the rate of inflation by early

But Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, said the dropoff that more than one of the ripples on a wave," he told a congressional hearing. Burns suggested Congress might want to go beyond Ford's anti-inflation program. Disputing the President on another issue, Burns said the country was now in a recession. He said he did not expect it to

that oil importing countries have had to pay oil exporting countries since oil prices This is "a problem that is simply un-

Controlled oil — 60 per cent of domestic Meantime, much of the economic news barrel. The remaining 40 per cent of oil from wells opened since 1972 - sells for

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's program reminded policies of the Nixon administration.

LOTTERY

United Press International This week's winning lottery numbers: NY weekly — 813395 RI — blue 323 green 992722 gold 581390 Mass - 8737 vellow 865 blue 04

# Kissinger Narrowly Escapes Injury

Bothe was treated aboard the plane.

Able to Continue Trip

Damascus and told newsmen he hoped to

stay with the party for the remainder of

Bothe was permitted to speak to his

family in Arlington,, Va., over the plane's

the Middle East tour.

bullets grazed his forehead.

Henry A. Kissinger narrowly escaped inury today when an Israeli-made Uzi machine gun fell from a rack inside his Departure was delayed 30 minutes while plane and discharged shots that wounded a agents checked the aircraft. They found Kissinger was only 20 feet away when

he incident occurred as his plane was Kissinger later came back to check pertaxiing for takeoff from Cairo to sonally on the condition of Bothe, who is might have come from the outside. It is Damascus. He was not hurt, but was his senior security guard. He told him: rushed to his forward cabin by agents. Agent Grazed by Bullet The Secret Service agent, Walter Bothe, Bothe was able to continue the trip to

Labor Party Wins Narrow Mandate

ell to the floor in the galley of the plane.

"You are all lucky," Kissinger told Harold Wilson's Labor party, promising to newsmen aboard the plane. use tough Socialist measures to deal with The submachine gun is a rapid-fire Britain's economic crisis, today won a new general election mandate, but only by weapon that security officials said they keep on hand in case large crowds get out a hairsbreadth margin. Political commentators said all

dications were that the Labor party's overall majority in the new parliament would be by three to five seats out of the 635-member congress. After three hours of sleep, Wilson flew back to London from the Liverpool suburb of Huyton where he won re-election. He

has represented the district in parliament weekend and start forming his new administration Monday

million to finance the GOP and change would place spending ceilings on Want Nixon Testimony Democratic national conventions, now Senate and House candidates. This provi-

Directors and that a Tuesday night executive session was apparently illegal. writte opinion from town counsel on the issue. Asst. Town Counsel Victor Moses said preliminary reading of the charter Tuesday night convinced him executive sessions are allowed.

the pardon granted Nixon by President

Thompson and Prignano said today, "Gallagher is simply seeking publicity to advance his own political aspiriations. CANONCITO, N.M. (UPI) - A rare "If Gallagher and Zinsser are sincere about their concerns they would, at the autumn tornado cut a 200-yard swath very least, prepare a justification of their through a small Indian village Thursday, killing an infant girl, demolishing house trailers and unroofing houses. Eight per-

Ford's chief economist says the country oil prices. per cent - to decline 2 or 3 percentage sold on a free market basis," the state-

On the political front, Ford's program

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee announced his opposition to Ford's proposed The surtax "would be a cruel burden im-He said a surtax was ineffective against inflation when President Lyndon B. Johnson used it in 1968-70.

Mills has not been to his office all week which he chairs has been preparing tax Thursday he would be back today but his staff passed the word that he was ill. There was no indication when he would be seen in public again or when he would

Middle East peace negotiations. The secretary of state said he was encouraged by his talks with Egyptian

(See Page Fourteen)

cabin shut, because at first they thought it

A U.S. Embassy security official in

Cairo describing the incident had told

newsmen originally that an American

security agent accidentally shot himself

Goes On to Damascus

Kissinger took off half an hour behind schedule for talks in Damascus with yrian officials about the future direction

# **Executive Session Issue** Labeled Grandstand Play

Charges that executive sessions of Thompson and Prignano claimed that Manchester's Board of Directors are im- Gallagher and Zinsser were simply proper and probably illegal were termed pure political grandstanding and in poor aste by two Democratic directors today. Democrats said, "of political expediency The Democrats, Mayor John Thompson and Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano, said giving way to a rational review of the charges by Republican directors Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser were "pure

Zinsser said Thursday he'll ask for a

volving vandalism at Case Mountain.

executive sessions only twice in three

years. The first session was to review per-

out in protest.

"Our entire Board of Directors would political grandstanding and in poor taste welcome a reasoned argument from when Gallagher is seeking elective of- anyone on the subject of executive Gallagher, who is running for judge of will not be satisfied during an election

satisfied with Moses' verbal ruling Tuesday night. The Democrats said they'll continue their policy of open and respon-

"It's the same old story," the two



opposition to an executive session for our own counsel to consider," Prignano said. Gallagher and Zinsser were the only op-. Page 3 ponents when directors voted 6:2 Tuesday Bookmobile Page 2 night to exclude the press and public from High School World Page 20 Area Profile . Pages 6, 7 After the board vote to close the MCC booters win . . Page 16 meeting, Gallagher and Zinsser walked Zanlungo N.E. bass champ . Page 16 Thompson said today the Democratic East runners lose majority on the board has conducted Schoolboy football

In Saturday's Herald

National Newspaper Week

of the toughest of his career.

ssued a three-page statement in which

Mills apologized for the "discomfort" he

had caused his friends, and apologized to

his family, especially his wife Polly,

whom he said could not be along and now

"is blaming herself for not accompanying

# Mills Gives Version Of Party Incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wilbur election. Mills' fight for re-election is one

Mills, D-Ark., sent word to Congress today woman jumped out of his car Monday into the backwater of the Potomac River. "The whole family came down with the bug his grandson had vesterday," Mills' administrative assistant Eugene Goss told reporters awaiting Mills' arrival. In a statement issued Thursday, Mills said he was 'embarrassed and which Park Police stopped his car. The police said he and his companions were in-

Woman Jumps into Pool

were taking the woman home after she

The statement said the original denial came because of a misunderstanding. Mills said he had told Goss press reports of the incident were inaccurate, and Goss toxicated and Mills had scratches on his interpreted that to mean that Mills was

Goss Say He Misunderstood Goss issued his own statement Thursday A woman - who Mills called a family saying he had misunderstood. "I, of course, deeply regret any emstripper at a Washington nightclub - left a barrassment that it may have caused him car and jumped into a body of water near and his family, and any inconvenience it the Jefferson Memorial. Mills said they



Sunny today and Saturday with mild afternoon temperatures. Highs both days