

Police Take Special Training

Sgt. Orville Cleveland Jr., above, of the Manchester Police Department grimaces just after firing an empty soda can onto a sand hill about 100 yards away. Standing behind him is Officer Curtis Wilson who, with Officer John Mott, are the instructors of a special training session of the Manchester Regional Police Academy being held in recent weeks at the pistol range of the Glastonbury Police Association in Glastonbury. Wilson and Mott are both certified by the National Rifle Association and are teaching area police in shotgun and gas use for the first time this year. In the photo, the other recognizable Manchester officer is Lt. Robert Lannan, third from the left. Lannan, officer in charge on this day, noted that the instruction helped all the local officers taking the course so far, improve on their scores of a year ago. He termed the shooting "outstanding." Wilson and Mott explained that the use of shotguns by the local force would be on stakeouts in dangerous cases and, with light shot, for possible crowd control. The gas would mainly be for "smoking out" a dangerous person trapped by police or in crowd control. Attending the sessions are other officers from Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Coventry, East Windsor and Glastonbury. Some of the instruction on gas was given by John Danaher, special agent of the FBI. In right photo, Officer Wilson examines the weapons. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Property Theft Losses Show Marked Increase

the monthly reports submitted month of September. to the town manager's office by Police Chief James M. Rear-

Cash and easily-negotiated otaled \$123,400. otaled \$74,165. Property stolen in totaled \$35,647. The last two figures easily set

Reardon said the figures are in line with other towns the size of Manchester in the nation although they have shown the most dramatic rise in the last

nation has been rising fast for

at least the last four years.

Lt. Richard Sartor, in charge been able to stay close to the in the last three months has risen of police records, gave a partial situation at least until now. over 300 per cent, according to breakdown on the losses in the Property recovered by police Loss Breakdown

notes totaled \$11,025. Jewelry totaled \$31,418. A theft Sept. 16 at the Fairway Catalogue store on Broad St. netted thieves \$10,128 in diamonds. More diamonds valued at over \$16,000 were stolen the next day from Shoor records for the "City of Village Jewelers on Main St. The other jewelry came from house

> Clothing totaled \$681 Autos totaled \$51,600. One 18broke records with 208. And of foot new van accounted for about \$30,000 of that. And miscellaneous items

sharp rise in property loss and in incidents of theft relies and most of the added. not listed in the report. bureau have been going flat out trying to keep up with all this,"

Other Statistics Most of the rest of the police

report showed the steady growth in activity but without ne dramatic rise shown in Sunset Council, Degree of committee of North United All complaints of any nature Methodist Church will meet actually dropped from 2,589 in Pocahontas, will meet tonight

Memorial Temple, Pythian Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at nitatory degree will be conferred. Officers will wear white gowns. The grand represenprogram on "The Good Life." tative will report on the recent annual convention in Fairfield Refreshments will be served by

Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Charles Edgerly and Mrs. Church of the Assumption, S. 1973. Manchester Philatelic Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at

Mott's Community Hall, Al LeShane will speak on "Proofs and Essays." The board of trustees of There will be dancing, snacks, Center Congregational Church and prizes will be awarded. dropped from 189 in August to will meet tonight at 8 in the Tickets are \$2.50 per person and 181 in September. There were

The United Methodist Women 646-0103. of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church reception hall. Sister Ruth Ann Brighton and Asked if he had anything to Mrs. Jean Zurbrigan will speak declare at customs. Oscar on "Learning Disabilities in Wilde, docking in New York Children." Stanley Circle is in City on his first visit charge of fellowship and America in 1882, shocked the Epworth Circle, hospitality. Customs' inspector by reply Epworth Circle, hospitality.

ABOUT TOWN

at 8 at the Zipser Club. tonight at 7 at the church.

However, there were only 1, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geri 176 in August to 191 in Dumont, 163 Irving St. Mrs. September. There were 181 in Janet Atwood will present a September 1973. Injuries stayed about the

in July was \$11,314.

September was \$74,066.

was \$14,094.

Property recovered in August

And property recovered in

Arrests have also kept pace

with the crime, Sartor added.

Arrests for both felonies and

1973, totaled 91 with only 30 for

felonies (more serious crimes).

were 124 with 41 for felonies.

with 58 for felonies.

Arrests for July this year

Arrests for August were 129

Most of the felonies concern

Arrests for this September

those, 118 were for felonies.

same at 47 with no fatalities. Novena of the Miraculous
Medal and Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament will be
celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the

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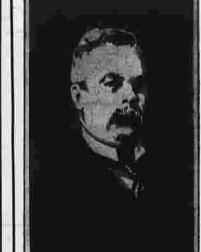
Miles driven by patrolmen dropped from 51,521 in August Manchester Country Club will to 48,317 in September. The have a Halloween party Oct. 26. mileage was 43,690 in from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. September, 1973.

reservations may be made by only 138 complaints in calling the manager of the club. September 1973. Dogs collected were the same in August and September, 172 There were only 114 in

NO LOWER PRICES ing coolly, "Nothing but my

thank you of trust





A CENTURY AGO in the first year of the Civil War all Connecticut was saddened by the news of the death in battle of its highest ranking soldier, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon of Eastford. His funeral was a memorable event in the history of that small eastern Connecticut town.

In the crowd which filled the little church and overflowed down the hill were two small boys who were greatly impressed by the service and the pagentry. They were particularly impressed by the glass enclosed hearse; its oval top decorated with rows of carved urns from which tall black feather plumes waved.

Then and there they decided to be undertakers. The opportunity came at the funeral of their grandmother after he family had moved to Manchester and while the boys were still in their teens. Talking with the undertaker in charge, a Mr. Pinney, they ound he wanted to sell out. It didn't take long to agree on terms. The boys didn't have any money but a note endorsed by their mother was acceptable and on October 8, 1874, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins ound themselves in the undertaking business. They named the new company Watkins Brothers



The Watkins family has been ever mindful of the trust friends and neighbors have had in us during the past century. We still believe in the warmth and strength of our founders, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins and their desire to serve their community. And we have listened well to their tradition, and your needs, and are still responding and growing with you. And now, on our 100th year we are looking forward to serving you for yet another century.

The Watkins Family



R. Bruce Watkins



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142 EAST CENTER ST.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



IOH Begins 18th Year

Timbrell, instructor in print swim suit at left, plays outfield during a water patrick, instructor in foreground, Lyn confidence to a young student in a

Water games and play are all part of swim tube, while other students are the weekly Instructors of the Han-learning kick exercises. This is IOH's dicapped (IOH) program at 18th year of swimming instructions for the handicapped. The classes are Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the variance, ZBA members discounted objecball game played by Maura Fitz- handicapped students in the Manchester area. Those interested Quitadamo, instructor in center, and may call Grace Mary Belfiore, presi-Donna Lowe, a student. In the dent, 649-4672, or Larry Gerbo, vice background, instructors are teaching president, 644-0671. (Herald photo by

Police Seek Public Help To Solve Mass Murders

four men and two women during an ap-Officials Monday asked that 224-7000 be called by anyone with information on the

following matters: · Two persons in a blue, late-model Cadillac traveling south on East Street about 8:05 p.m. Saturday, which turned east into Dix Avenue after a near collision with a white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac.

Woman Sought A white female, wearing an orange sweater and dungarees or blue denim

Citizens Action Group today released its

study of the 147 state legislators seeking

re-election, while calling for a full-time

legislature and selection of candidates by

Marc Caplan, head of the Ralph Nader-

affiliated consumer organization, said the

report will advance the concept of

"legislative accountability," since i

explains the stands taken by the

egislators on a number of important

Performance Rating

their lawmakers not on the basis of a firm

handshake or nice smile, but in their per-

The study consisted of a lengthy

questionnaire filled out by the candidates

WEATHER

to 60. Fair seasonable tonight lows 40 to 45.

Mostly sunny, breezy, mild Wednesday

near zero through Wednesday.

formance in Hartford." Caplan said.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State and local slacks, seen leaving the bakery shortly police have issued an appeal for persons after the shooting. She reportedly walked with information regarding the murder of north on East Street, bracing herself against several cars as she passed them. She was described as being light-skinned, 30 years old, about 5' 6" with brown hair. Any customers of the bakery or sur 1.4 per cent on an unadjusted basis. rounding stores Saturday night between 6 . A late-model Mercury, with a male operator, seen parked near the bakery

> Banged-up Car A white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac with
> Gross National Product was 11.5 per cent

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut seeking re-election, and personal intermeans of selecting candidates, 56 per cent

Only Five Refused

lawmakers seeking re-election did not

The CCAG said only five of the state

The questionnaire and the interviews

covered their stands and voting records on

such issues as utility rates, mass transit,

taxes, environmental protection and civil

The CCAG study is available in separate

reports on individual legislators, as well

as together in a bound volume. They can

Full-time Assembly Favored

Caplan said the results of the survey

showed 66 per cent of the legislators

uestioned favored the establishment of a

full-time and paid legislature to be sup-

ported by increased and more professional

ecommended the full-time legislature as

means of matching the strengths and

every walk of life to seek office, not just

be ordered from the CCAG, P.O. Box 6465,

Legislator Performance Reported

averaged about two hours each.

consent to being interviewed.

By State Citizen Action Group

and would depreciate surrounding proper-The variance clears the way for the Gor- had been working on a proposal for a new mans to lease the ten-room Residence A ordinance permitting group homes, but for housing of nine mentally retarded

women and two "house parents,

hearing. Opponents of the Gorman

application claimed a group home would

aggravate traffic and parking problems

By Zoning Board of Appeals

mployed by the state. Martin Legault, group home coordinator for the state's Mansfield Training School, WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher prices said the aim of the group home program is - primarily for food, clothing and to deinstitutionalize up to 300 residents of mortgage interest — pushed the Consumer the Mansfield facility by placing them in Price Index up 1.2 per cent in September, community settings.
Under-a \$1.6 million state appropriation, the Labor Department reported today.

The index was 12.1 per cent higher than a the Mansfield Training School has already established 12 group homes with more The index stood at 151.9, meaning goods than 100 residents, Legault said. The goal and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost is for 25 group homes with an average of 12 \$151.90 last month. It was 1.2 per cent higher than in August on a seasonally Objective Outlined adjusted basis and 1.1 per cent on an un-

"The objective is to bring mentally adjusted basis. retarded people into a normal en-Prices that usually go down in vironment," Legault told the ZBA. "Many September — such as automobile prices Mansfield residents are capable of getting which decline at the end of the model year along in a community setting." - increased instead. Food prices also The group home program has a high success rate, Legault said. Out of the 100 residents in group homes throughout eastern Connecticut, only two have been The 12-month figure of 12.1 per cent was the highest annual rate since 1947. returned to the Mansfield Training School, Wholesale prices last month declined

slightly but the drop was not mirrored in There are already two group homes in Manchester housing men and women, In other recently released surveys, the Legault said. One has been open since 1967 and measured by wholesale price indexes

the system and 30 said they would oppose

Voice for the People

Rep. Russell Post, R-Canton, said,

People have to feel they have a real voice

in their government. The convention

system conveys the impression of a closed

Opponents of the move generally said

primaries were too easily controlled by

one group or another. "The guy with the

"The answers to today's problems will not

come from a poorly paid, part-time in-

stitution lacking even minimal facilities."

door, back room deal.

handful of paid staffers.

was 19.7 per cent.

views with CCAG volunteers that of the lawmakers said they would favor

resources of the executive branch, while declined to submit to the CCAG interviews

Rep. Julius Morris, D-New Britain, said were Reps. Francis W. Ciampi, D-

the full salary would allow persons from "Waterbury, Abijah U. Fox, R-Greenwich,

Echeverria said. The new finds have permitted Mexico -Will Sell for Cash

strikes in his country, and Ford told audiences and international con- cash, at the high prices decreed by the Arab-dominated oil cartel siderations into account in their public

newly discovered oil reserves will not be of oil, but will be sold to all comers - for

Echeverria told Ford that Mexico's

TUBAC, Ariz. (UPI) — Mexican Presi- been staking out positions subject to quiet

for decades barely self-sufficient in oil -

superintendent, expressed similar ministrative staff.

Important to Mexico "This is very important for Mexico when we consider the prices prevailing in the world market," the Mexican president

Mexico is a leader in the growing move-

Massaro and Lassow said they don't

Lassow, in reporting LaBelle's

recommendation that the district's treat

ment plant be kept ready for possible

operation, said it would cost about \$10,000

to refurbish it. He said the town, if it use

the plant, would pay that expense, plus

operating expenses.

know what subjects Weiss intends to

titude of Mr. Castro and the people in his

government. Inasmuch as there has been

itude would change toward Cuba."

to change, it is not expected that our at-

Sewage Plant Re-Activation Report Denied

dent Luis Echeverria told President Ford

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today there is "absolutely no substance to the report" discussed publicly at an Eighth District Board of Directors meeting Monday night, that the Town of Manchester doned Primary Sewage Treatment Plant. The discussion started when Director Gordon Lassow told the board of two recommendations - one by Weiss, for a meeting Thursday night between district Public Works Jay Giles, to discuss mutual problems; and the other by John LaBelle, the district's counsel, for keeping the dis-

A zoning variance which will allow

their 62 Linden St. dwelling to a group

Robert and Eleanor Gorman to convert

home for the mentally retarded was

granted Monday night by Manchester's

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Consumer Prices

Several Hear Rumors

report from sources they couldn't (or objected to the way the Thursday night wouldn't) identify - that the town is meeting was requested. Both said it old, multi-million dollar Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, that the only solution to the problems is temporary use of the district's treatment plant. It was made the motion and the discussion conabandoned last April by order of the state

tions by several area residents in a public 1970, and there have been no problems, he

Weiss Denis Reports Said Weiss today, "I haven't even conthere's no substance to it. The idea for Thursday night's meeting was, I thought,

Department of Environmental Protection

board, authorizing him to attend. Nobody cons of the town's sewage problems,

Willard Marvin moved the board authorize Massaro to attend the Thursday night meeting with Weiss. The motion was seconded by Dante Balboni. It carried 4 to Edward McKeever voting "yes" and a good idea. It would give us a chance to Brown "no." Paul Cervini didn't attend

Gorman, presenting his case to the ZBA.

said a variance is necessary because

provision for group homes in any zone.

The town's Human Relations Commission

State Supervised

group home would be under state supervi-

sion, and the group home itself must com-

ply with strict state and federal

Several area residents opposed the

variance Monday night, and one of them -

Albert Harrison of 33 Myrtle St. -

presented a petition signed by several

Church, and Locust Sts.

Linsay of 55 Church St.

property owners on Linden, Myrtle,

"We're concerned about our in-

vestment," Harrison said, maintaining

that establishment of a group home would

depreciate area property values. Location

vicinity has already caused traffic and

Also opposing the Gorman application

were Dr. Fred Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St.,

John Hahn of 70 Linden St., Mrs. Susan

Fowler of 14 Linden St., and Mrs. Samuel

Regulation Asked

nor against the variance, suggested the

Robert Best of 63 Church St., neither for

of the town's Senior Citizens Center in the

parking problems and lessened property

Gorman and Legault said residents of a

Lassow said, without naming an names, he has heard positive reports the district will be asked to re-open the plan and that the town will ask the state DEP for its permission. Taggart recommended cooperation with Group Home Given Variance

the town. "When they come to us for help, let's give it to them." District Treasurer Howard Keene agreed. "It's an obligation we have - to keep our plant operable until the town's plant is working satisfactorily. We in the district also are affected by the town's

sewage problems." Problems Cited Said Taggart, "When they say they've

got problems at the sewage treatment plant, they've got them. Believe me, they've got them. The conditions there are unbelievable. They've got no alternative except to start up our abandoned plant." Taggart blamed the conditions on the on the job anymore. He said the presen superintendent is a very capable man and in trouble only because he inherited the

"They've got 18 men working there, they want 5 more (at a \$40,000 estimated additional cost) and still they've got rouble," said Taggart. "They've got those 18 men, 9 watching the other 9, and vet the district was able to operate its plant with a crew of only 2. Taggart recommended the district lease the town its sewage facilities, but not the land, "if they show us they can save the

taxpayers some money and if they put it all in writing." Could Be Done Quickly He predicted the district treatment plant could be placed in operation quickly of the interceptor, the sludge will never

again go into the Hockanum River - we'll see to that." It was the consensus of the directors Taggart, Keeney, Fire Chief Granville Lingard and most attending Monday night's meeting that, as Taggart expressed it, "Anything that can be done to improve relations between the town and district in all areas of activities should be done, in order to reduce and eliminate

Price Named Chief Voting Moderator

their two children, Robert Jr. and Kristen.

The moderators in the 10 voting district

By SOL COHEN

Town Director Robert B. Price, a are: Democrat, will be chief moderator for Manchester in the Nov. 5 election. He will make his headquarters in the registrars of voters office in the Municipal Building. The moderators in the town's 10 voting districts also will be Democrats. The two parties alternate for the posts. The tepublicans held them in the November 1973 election.

Price, 33, is a product engineer at Jacobs Manufacturing Co., West Hartford. He has been on the Board of Directors since February 1973, when he was named to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected last Price and his wife, the former Susan Galligan, reside at 37 Linwood Dr. with

Caplan said the 1,500-page project, the second time the CCAG has done it, took up He said the CCAG itself will work towards a full-time legislature, saying,

INSIDE

John G. Mathews, R-New Canaan and Sen. Herald Angle

Leon F. Hermanowski, D-New Britain, Pat Agnew Scott Aide Page 14



• District 1, Buckland School - Hugh

· District 2, Robertson School - Walter · District 3, Church of Christ - Joseph . District 4, Martin School - Thomas

· District 5. Buckley School - Joseph · District 6. Nathan Hale School -Harry Maidment.

· District 7, Waddell School - Alber District 8, Verplanck School - Mary

 District 9, Keeney St. School — Ber · District 10, Manchester High School Cafeteria — William Legault The polls will be open Nov. 5 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Because of the Election Day con-

flict, the Board of Directors has rescheduled its Nov. 5 meeting for Nov. 12 and has canceled its Nov. 5 morning comment session. Manchester voters will cast ballots for governor and lieutenant governor secretary of the state, attorney genera state treasurer, state comptroller, U.S. senator. U.S. representative, state senator, state representative, judge of probate, and seven justices of the peace

In addition, they will consider seven referendum questions - four proposed amendments to the state constitution, and three proposed local appropriations

(four from one party and three from the

20 Masquerade Party

Campaign '74.

8-22 Evening at Symphony 24

. 20-22-30

Wide World Mystery ... 8-40 world; it can actually be

.. 20-22-30

THEATER

SCHEDULE

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Th

Cinema 2 - "Death Wish"

Showplace - "Doctor

UA East 1 - "Gone With the

UA East 2 - "The Mac

Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs" 7:40-9:30

Burnside Theatre - "Th

Showcase Cinema 1 - "The

Longest Yard" 2:20-4:50-7:25 9:50

pany" 2:00-4:00-5:50-7:50-10:00 Showcase 3 — "The Odessa File" 2:10-4:35-7:05-9:30

Showcase 4 — "That's Enter-tainment" 2:00-4:35-7:05-9:35

FRESH CANDY WHITMAN, SCHRAFFI CANDY CUPBOARD

ARTHUR DRUG

Gambler" 7:30-9:30

UA East 3 - "Harry and Ton-

Destructors" 7:15-9:00

ohnny Carson 20-22-30 stored from one season to the

. 24 Room 222

. 3-20-22-40 Sharing Our Faith ...

. 3 Movie .

ZHIVAGO CBS Reports

THEATRES EAST Parties and Issues

9:00

Hawaii Five-O.

Vince Lombardi

Marcus Welby .

Tomorrow .

News 3-8-18-22-30-40

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8:00

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ville; Michael McMahon, definition of the word abuse is of pain or emotional upset Fairbanks, 344 Oak St.; Nellie 'improper use or treatment." without turning to drugs or Abrahamson, 99 W. Franklin Begin drug abuse prevention alcoholic drink for quick relief. Park, Rockville; Dorothy in your own home by always Medications are part of our Alleano, 1519 Sullivan St., South consulting your physician to lives and we cannot avoid them. Windsor; John Konarski, 90 determine which medicine, how Treat them with care and as a Norman St.; Noella Gautreau, much and how often to give it to temporary necessity to correct Old Post Rd., Tolland; Thomas

Department of Consumer Anna Stoddard, Enfield. Don't place undue emphasis Protection, State Office Also, Mary Matula, 37 Old on the taste or effect of a Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115. Farm Rd., Tolland; Lea Shatmedicine. The child should have or telephone 1-800-842-2649 toll

Discharged Friday: Sarah toria Carney, 165 Graham Rd. South Windsor; Glenn Brook. Bidwell St.; Merrill Driscoll, 142 Hartland Dr.; Margaret Shea, Wethersfield; Stella Farrick, 45 Trebbe Dr.; Santo

Pine Knob Dr.; South Windsor; Rachel Helfrick, 14 West- Porter, East Hartford; Sanford

Dr.; Teresa Reaviel, Stafford

Antique Show and Sale

SATURDAY, Oct. 26th, 11 am to 6 pm **COVENTRY HIGH SCHOOL**

> 38 Exhibitors In One Room ADMISSION \$1.50





WEELLY BELLIE

EXTRAVAGANZA! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 4 to 9 P.M. GIFTS AND PRIZES GALORE!

• FREE Apple Cider FREE Balloons Trick-or-Treat Bags

25 FREE Dinners for Halloween Costume Contest Winners

Come and see our costumed contest judge - he'll award the FREE dinner passes for a future Tuesday on the spot. Prizes will go to those costumed customers who, in his judgment, best represent the spirit of Halloween.

RULES OF CONTEST

 To be eligible, contestant must come to BONANZA and order any kind of meal

 Only one person per costume and costume cannot interfere with contestant's ability to see, walk or

Decision of judge is final!

No age limit

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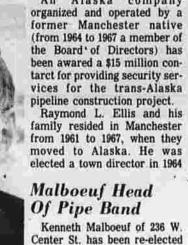
CHOPPED STEAK ONLY 5 1.29

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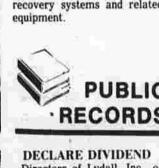
Bill Burrows and Bob Buxen- tor for Casual Corner Stores. baum have joined the staff at D Buxenbaum is assigned to the sor was re-elected to his fifth & L in the Manchester store at store operations area. He was term as drum sargeant, and the Parkade. Burrows is previously regional supervisor William Taylor of Bolton was training for store operations. for Kennedy's Inc. of Boston. re-elected to his tenth term as He was formerly display direc-

Daniel F. Reale, president of . Pioneer International Corp. Daniel Reale Realtors, 175 of Manchester announced Main St., has been accepted as operating results for the nine a member of the National months ended Aug. 31, 1974. Institute of Farm and Land Net sales for the period rose Brokers. Reale is also a to \$17.9 million, a 31 per cent inmember of the Manchester, crease over the \$13.6 million Vernon and Hartford Board of reported for the same period in

The NIFLB is an affiliate of Pro forma net income totaled \$658,000, a 52 per cent increase over the pro forma net income of \$431,000 reported for the nine-month period of fiscal 1973. Per share pro forma net pared to 24 cents.

OPERATING RESULTS

income rose to 37 cents as com-Pioneer International Corp. hrough its operating divisions s noted as the world's leading manufacturer of parachutes recovery systems and related



Directors of Lydall, Inc., of Manchester have declared a quarterly dividend of five cents

John J. Banavige and Ber-

and Canada.

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents Church.

in the cafeteria.

Book Fair Listed The Highland Park School \$1,000. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Parents and children are in- \$500. meet the teachers. The book fair will also be Dr., \$1,400.

Washington PTA Chooses Officers Mrs. Marilyn McCann was recently elected president of the Washington School PTA. She succeeds Mrs. Ann Ray-

Bissell St., \$980. Helmetzy, alterations at 90 Durant St., \$475.

An Alaska company and re-elected in 1966. He \$15 million contract it will supporganized and operated by a resigned in February 1967. A ly 59 security guards. The tarct for providing security ser- and at 115 Cushman Dr.

family resided in Manchester Service Co., the firm responsifrom 1961 to 1967, when they ble for design, construction and visor for the Sylvania Corp. He moved to Alaska. He was operation of the cross-country was responsible for the installa

Center St. has been re-elected

the Manchester Pipe Band. Other officers elected: Gordon McGowan of Vernon, vice resident and Aubrey McMullen of Manchester treasurer, (a post he has held since 1962).

Pipe major Charles Murdoch was re-elected for his eleventh term; Andrew Nisbet of Winddrum major.

The band is preparing for the 1975 season and is accepting students, preferably between the ages of 10 and 13 for instruction in piping, tenor drumming and bass drumming. Interested persons should contact the band at the Orange

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payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 29. Directors also declared Realtors headquartered in dividend of 371/2 cents per share Chicago, Ill., and Washington. on the company's \$1.50 D.C. The institute's services in- preferred stock and a dividend clude educational programs of 20 cents per share on the 80-Executors' Deed

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at 184 Vernon St., \$1,800. John Bousfield, alterations at

48 S. Adams St., \$500. Harold Parent for Allan I Phomas, alterations at 21 Harold Parent for C.W. Gustafson, alterations at 29 Harold Parent for Mrs. Octave Lagace, alterations at 166 former Manchester native Winsted native, he graduated number is expected to rise to (from 1964 to 1967 a member of from Yale University in 1950. 125 in a year, under an amended the Board of Directors) has He is 45. He resided in contract. been awared a \$15 million con- Manchester at 119 Parker St. Ellis, before he left for Alaska, was director of the Travelers' Research Center

Raymond L. Ellis and his Ellis' firm by Alyeska Pipeline pipeline. A second \$15 million tion and maintenance of the contract for security went to Ballistic Missile Early Warning Wackenhut of Alaska, a sub- System at Thule, Greenland sidiary of Wachkenhut Corp. of and Clear, Alaska.

He serves now as consulting company is named engineer to agencies in Alaska, NANA (the Northwest Alaska including the Criminal Justice o his fifth term as president of Native Association). It is one of Planning Agency, the Alaska only 12 native regional cor- Court System and the Alaska porations in Alaska. Under the Judicial Council.

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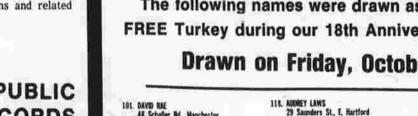
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question that if there are to be no new taxes in Connecticut, what programs and expenditures are going to be curtailed or cut to produce a balanced budget in the coming four years? We asked, what are you going to say reasonably balanced

It appears to us that this is the pertinent issue we as voters must face.

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council recently issued a anticipated state revenues and proposed expenditures, based on preliminary budget requests of

high as \$83 million dollars. This gap is due in part to declining business activity which is cutting tax revenue. It is due in part to budget requests obviously inflated to comof some cutting.

which in a final analysis adds up to six months, again we ask: greater expenditures on the one hand,

will be basically prepared by a lame-

The dilemma is that if Gov. Thomas Meskill does prepare a balanced budget for the legislature, we have no assurance from either candidate that it will come out of the legislature

This factor, we feel, is one reason state agencies have made requests almost 25 per cent higher than current

We fault the Democratic candidate study which indicates the gap between for encouraging the hope that should she be elected the Meskill budget will be subject to an open season.

We fault the Republican candidate various state agencies, could be as for spending too much time trying to and not offering us definite insights into what the price of his administration might be if he is elected.

Assuming both candidates are pensate for inflation or in anticipation sincere in their no new tax pledges and assuming the state of the The awkward position of the voter is economy is not going to make any that he is being told many things, miraculous improvement for another

What are they going to say no to?

PLO Admission In Error

the United Nations has taken a step sprung up, the Popular Front for the which will dilute and vitiate what lit- Liberation of Palestine. This group is tle efficiency the organization even more militant than the PLO and possesses, when it voted one of its basic organizational tenants tatives of the Palestine Liberation Israel as a nation.

It is not by any stretch of the imall of the refugees.

There is a very real possibility that And recently another group has overwhelmingly to admit representis refusal to admit the existence of

Nations representing only a portion of The PLO is admittedly a guerilla the refugees. It is, of course, organization which has engaged in questionable whether any guerilla terrorism as a means of influencing a group, or group not a sovereign namahoney to the Connecticut River Valley solution to the dilemma of the Palesti- tion, should be allowed access to the Flood Control Commission,

The PLO may be counted upon to agination a sovereign nation, and it is use the UN as a sounding board for even doubtful that the PLO speaks for propaganda. Its presence gives promise to fulminate into an King Hussein of Jordan refuses to acrimonious session which will do litadmit that the PLO is the voice of the tle for the Palestine refugees and refugees living under the jurisdiction nothing but harm to the already impotent United Nations.



OPEN FORUM

To the editor: The voters of Manchester have an opportunity in this coming election to help handicapped and mentally retarded students and their town. Referendum 5 deserves an overwhelming "Yes" vote. training facility, and the town of structure worth well over one million dollars in today's market. The beauty of the training program is the cooperative association with Manchester Community

College where both the handicapped student and the student in social work and occupational therapy will benefit from the mutual education format. Tuition from non-resident students at the facility will help offset operating costs. Graduates from both the training facility and the college will add to the

> Judith Solomon 129 Tudor Lane Manchester

Supports Cummings

Manchester has been fortunate over the years as it has spawned political leaders in both parties who have been exceptionally esponsible, creative and hardworking. This year we find extraordinary candidates of experience and popular appeal and steady leadership in the Democratic party. It should be a Democratic year hroughout Manchester on Nov. 5. The candidate for the House of epresentatives for the 12th District -

mendation as he combines the best of the

old and new breed of political talent. He

served as local party leader for many years and never compromised his deepest

personal principles. He worked so often and so long for others all the while keeping the activity open and honest. He acted as spokesman for the Democrats in town without being blindly partisan. He seeks statewide political office for the first time in a year when we need judicious, calm, and responsive voices in our government This is a year when we should be electing men of integrity and proven trustworthiness. Ted Commings is that fed Cummings - deserves special com-

Jay R. Stager 30 Forest St.



New England Lake in Autumn (Photo by Floyd Larson)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

foibles and their dreams. People - with peg a cost on Democratic proposals their struggles toward faith, with the pain and exaltation of their pilgrimage. People - with personalities that live on and on, growing, learning, loving, lending helping hands to others. People - that is what life is all about. Beyond Ourselves by Catherine Marshall Submitted by

Roxane Feene Church of the

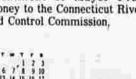
YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Ceremonies honoring Verplanck School,

the first new school to be built by the town since the consolidation of school districts are held with the laying of the cornerstone of the school on Olcott St. with a large Couples Club is formed at Emanuel

10 Years Ago Town officials are told they have the stuff human beings ingest. another 90 days to prepare a new applica-

Fred Hartenstein of Rockville, for many Organization to the UN debates on the Thus the PLO comes to the United room, retires after 44 consecutive years Leonard T. Vardon of Lebanon is appointed as town personnel assistant. Governor John Dempsey announces the



ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1974 with 70 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and pipe in clear signals to remote rural areas

The evening stars are Mercury and sign of Libra. Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was

born Oct. 22, 1811 On this day in history In 1836, Gen. Sam Houston was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of

nounced an arms blockade of Cuba after Soviet missiles were discovered on the Communist island In 1968, the three Apollo 7 astronauts splashed down after an 11-day orbital nation's primary communications and

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ANDREW TULLY

A Watchcat?

WASHINGTON - Cats are getting altogether too much publicity these days since somebody found out that President Ford, an otherwise rather sensible person, is fond of the creatures. The country needed this like it needed another Watergate. Cats are already the

spoiled brats of the pet world and heaven only knows what heights their uppityness Cats are the most egotistical of pets. will reach now they are represented in the They demand the best at all times, accept-White House. ing it as their due. They really don't love Indeed, a neighborhood cat which had any human beings, but occasionally will always seemed only middling disagreeable, strolled past the other day and then turned to give me a look that could only be described as one of utter con-

tempt. That cat, I later learned from his owner, has been reading every newspaper clipping on Ford, the cat man, that he could lay his paws on. Cats are no good. They are just little lions and tigers and would eat their owners up if they weren't so lazy and din't prefer their meat served on a silver platter. Cats are fussy about what they eat, too. They will dine only on cat food they have been assured by television is

much tastier and more mourishing than

are at it again.

with reception.

anyone with a functioning set.

over the air, not through a cable.)

some relaxation of the rules governing it.

The specter the NAB raises is that of

anythinb but loll about on silken beds costly bonbons. In any home containing a cat, it is the cat which decides where everybody will sit. The cat takes over the most comfortable chair or sofa in the house, and devil take the hindmost.

fake a show of affection when their owner, or slave, fawns on them. Dogs, on the other hand, love their masters and mistresses - period. You can always expect a loving, or friendly, wag of a tail when you come home to your dog. A dog doesn't care how important you are. He loves you even if you're only a the President's amnesty policy. newspaper columnist. Dogs love masters God knows a President's life is tough who are used car salesmen. Dogs love

Cats are status-conscious. They are happiest when owned by rich and empty-nice, leisurely walk, occasionally stopping headed grass widows who call them to nuzzle a Presidential leg. You can't "precious lady" and "pussykins" and walk with a cat. As for national security, 'Momma's little snookums." Another cat which includes protecting Presidents,

Cats are deadbeats. They don't do to abandon his veterinary practice and run for governor. Said cat also sneers at his

Dogs agree with human beings. Cats are U.S.D.A. Choice day in the Oval Office. But I have it on good authority, to wit, a cat that owns a top-level White House staffer, that both Ford cats give him a rough time on occa-

ple, one of his cats gave him a nasty look and told the President: "You sure pulled a also told Ford that he didn't "know beans about economics," and took a dim view of

enough without having cats around who are always sounding off like John Kenneth Galbraith. A dog would take Ford on a I know is constantly badgering his owner whoever heard of a watchcat?

DON OAKLEY

Showdown At The TV Corral

Like the farmers and ranchers of the "siphoning" - the fear that pay TV would Old West who battled over the question of eventually draw off programs now seen who should use what land for what purfor free over commercial TV. The Super pose, the free TV forces and pay TV forces Bowl, for instance, could go the way of The former, of course, is the television

heavyweight boxing matches. Pay TV, which calls itself "the electhe vast majority of people know - comtronic box office," of course has its own mercially sponsored, freely available to

The latter is the pay cable television in-One thing the cable operators are fretdustry, which has developed out of the old ting under is the FCC's rule prohibiting community antenna television (CATV) them from showing any movie between systems whose original purpose was to two and 10 years old. The industry wants the lower limit raised to about four years, or to cities where skyscrapers interfered since the average age of a "first-run"

movie on free TV is 53 months. (Pay cablecasting should be dis-People, says the National Cable Televitinguished from experimental subscripsion Assn., should have the choice: To pay tion TV, where a scrambled signal is sent to see a movie right away, or wait to see it Both sides have brought out their public

relations guns in anticipation of hearings As for sports, pay cable operators want scheduled by the Federal Communications the right to carry any sports contest not Commission for Oct. 23-25 at which pay TV regularly shown on over-the-air TV. For is expected to make a strong pitch for instance, if 50 out of 81 "away" baseball games are broadcast, pay cable would "Free television," says a special comhave the right to carry the other 31 games. mittee on pay television of the National The cablecasters have an advocate in Association of Broadcasters, "is at the the form of a report made to the FCC in crossroads in its struggle to remain the November, 1972, by the U.S. Justice Department. Department investigators found

'siphoning' has occurred or will occur." For example, it is unlikely that many . viewers would pay to see a standard halfhour situation comedy if programs of comparable quality are available on commer-

The report also noted that concern for protecting free broadcasting against siphoning "appears to rest on the assumption that program matter is fixed in amount." The large-scale underemploy ment of America's actors, writers and directors indicates the capacity exists to meet an increased demand for program-

In other words, the situation is different from that of the ranchers and farmers of yore, who contested over a finite amount No one wants to see the destruction of

commercial television. For all its undoubted faults, it brings pleasure, entertainment and information to tens of Thus the FCC should make haste, not slowly but temperately. If a regulation is " not needed to protect free TV but stifles innovative programming by pay TV, it

should be abolished, or at least suspended.

The farmers and the rancers eventually

learned to get along together. So can pay

TV and free TV.

evidence that a significant amount of THE LEAVES IN MANCHESTER AREN'T REALLY THIS BIG! VISTA WATCHA phenomerion and on STARTLE TO FINISH TABLEAU SHO CHAIRS STAGGER SOCIORD PHE BOTHEP Show PANORAMA & Darrage AGUAST STATION AGUAST STATION HE'S AROUND HERE SEMBLANCE HOT CROSS STUNS Prima Facia The Music WOMAN IS SLOW-MANIFEST SPELLBOUND FOR ALASKA



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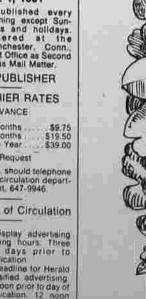
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Open Space **Bids Okayed** By Planners TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent
The Planning and Zoning all but one of the 47 applications for open space under a new twenty-five acres of land.

zoning regulation allowing a tax relief for persons with four to Included in the approved applications were one from Norman Wright of South River Rd. which was reverted last night from a subdivision; and one from August Loehr which was reverted last night from a gravel bank operation. The PZC will deliver signed copies of the applications to Walter Lawrence, tax assessor

Insult to Injury OLDHAM, England (UPI) -A magistrate sentenced Junior

PZC Tables Subdivision Bid SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

application at the assessor's of- accept the contract between the board's intention to do held informational coffee terms expiring Oct. 31, 1975. South Windsor Board of Educa- "everything possible" to keep meetings in their homes prior Persons who fail to do so this tion and the South Windsor South Windsor's teacher's to the June 15 referendum for month will lose out on the tax Education Association (SWEA) salaries within the range of sur- Plum Gulley Park were which gives teachers a 7.9 rounding towns. salary increase.

tion after months of negotia- member of the South Winsor Town Hall: tion. Teachers originally sought Education Association. Burton, 23, to a month in jail a 10 per cent hike, with the In other matters, the council by the lack of responsible par-Monday for stealing a car so he board offering 5.5 per cent. approved the appropriation of ticipation of the citizens in their could get to court in time to face car theft charges.

A three-man arbitration panface car theft charges. cent was turned down by a bridge on Smith St. had no other means of getting to SWEA, but the package was The road has been closed government to be free requires not to oppose the development, skills.

The Board of Selectmen will and a Water Study Committee. complishments throughout the

hold a public hearing tonight at Achievement Night year.

surance Advisory Committee describe its activities and ac-

tion Committee; and considera- Achievement awards will be tion of establishing an In- made and each club will

7:30 at the Education Ad- Chairman Carol Boyden anministration building for an ap- nounced that the annual 4-H propriation to the General Fund Achievement Night will be held Debbie Mount, camp spirit; sudget of \$23,000 for the elderly Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cheryl Prior, honor camper; and Doug Ahnert, outstanding amount is reimbursable by the Each 4-H member is asked to sheep owner, will give talks state. bring a main dish or salad large obtain their experiences at the enough to feed his family, plus of their experiences at the windham -Tolland 4-H Camp in taken up tonight is the town four people. Beverages, bread Abington. Mr. Judd, camp auditor's report; appointment and dessert will be provided by director, will show slides of to the Sewer Authority; three leaders and the Tolland 4-H camp life.

Teacher Contract Voted

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson

housing project. The entire TAC building.

appointments to the Jury Selec- Town Committee.

Vivian Kenneson The Planning and Zoning Everett Gardner appeared tion on a 22-lot subdivision off of this section of the overall 280- for various reasons. ment of Environmental Protec- houses constructed.

Delegates Selected For Student Council

ANDOVER Donna Holland Correspondent

Correspondent
646-0375

She said, "I have watched
The following students and over the years and I am o the grade they represent have over the years and I am conbeen named to the student coun- vinced that party lines should by drainage and indicated cil at Andover Elementary for the candidate whose record to his problems. Brian Palmer, Patricia and current activities clearly demonstrate the ability and in-Bronke, Grade 1; Kathleen McNamara, Damon Woo, Lisa tegrity to give Connecticut much more stringent than those have been marked so that a bid-Breton, Scott MacKay, Grade honest and responsible govern- that existed in 1963 when Counding contractor will know 2; Ellen Anderson, Robert ment. Ella Grasso has such a

Howard, Sharon Lebel, record." Christopher Kostic, Grade 3. The Columbia-Hebron-Dianna Hamerstrom, Patrick Bene, Julie Pelletier, Brook Andover Community Health Matzell, Grade 4; Dawn Cook. Service Inc. will conduct a flu Gary Krewson, Colleen Geenan, Jason Woo; Grade 5: from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Com-Debbie Phelps, Mike Hutchin- munity Health Service office on son, Jenny Hamm, David Knox, Rt. 66 in Columbia. All adult residents of An-

dover, Columbia, Hebron, Atty. Katherine Hutchinson Marlborough and Lebanon are has announced the organization There will be a \$3 charge. of an Andover group of Independent voters to support the can didacy of Democratic Ella Bank Experiment

NEW YORK (UPI) - What

would the average New Yorker

side a bank flashing the warn-

ing "Robbery in Progress"? That's what Chemical Bank

Chembank Monday unveiled

passersbys if a robbery is

hopes to find out.

A public hearing on the spokesman said, and, as in the proposed regulations has been past, the alarm system will set for Nov. 12 in the State trigger the usual silent alarm

do if he saw an electric sign out-

Hearing Set On Regulations

For Gas Stations HARTFORD (UPI) - The its "Hold-up Alert -Local state wants to begin imposing Transmission" (HALT), a new stiff fines on gasoline operators alarm system which utilizes an who advertise but cannot exterior flashing sign to alert deliver the products. Fines ranging from \$50 to taking place. \$200 would be levied against A spokesman for the bank operators who fail to im- said the exterior signs, which mediately remove display signs will be used at the bank's when the advertised fuel or branch offices, can be activated grade of gasoline no longer is from various observation points available. The proposed fine is in the bank. among a new set of regulations Inside the bank, staff for gasoline display signs that members also will be alerted by e Connecticut Energy Agency special devices if any teller sta-dieves are necessary. special devices if any teller sta-tion is being robbed, the

Capitol Judiciary Room.

Ridge," Armand Gagne, Atty. were buildable. According to Coleman Levy, and engineer senior sanitary engineer which is similar to Vernon's available in the budget for this 30. Commission Monday tabled ac- before PZC requesting approval suffer severe site limitations Wohlbridge Hill which has been acre parcel. Six lots have Levy requested that the sub-

reviewed by the State Depart- previously been approved and division be approved by the PZC so that additional testing unofficially commented that Atty. Levy read a letter to the and layout work can be per- these areas will qualify and will Developer of "Tolland PZC from the DEP in which the formed by the developer to be recommended for construcreport noted three of the 22 lots determine whether the project tion grants. is feasible. As it stands with DEP, that department would have to approve each lot, according to Levy. The plans call for individual wells and Meadowlark Rd. to Vernon septic systems.

Marlin Knight of South River Rd., husband of PZC secretary Edith Knight, led a contingency Mrs. Hutchinson, of Bunker of area residents opposing Hill Rd. is chairman of the development of any of Gagne's be forgotten and we should vote further development would add

Gardner noted that laws are concrete slabs to be replaced try Hills was developed.

more experience higher in- 10 days, according to Town The appointments of and public relations chairman NORWALK (UPI) — The about the different countries Manager Terry Sprenkel. members to fill vacancies on of the primary department, was Hour, Norwalk's daily and children around the world. According to board member Construction, including bid- the two commissions was chairwoman of the meeting. Not wanted the commissions was chairwoman of the meeting. David Cohen another factor ding time, is expected to take tabled, as was the ap-

The Herald

Area Profile

acknowledged by the council. Councilman Robert Myette A plaque containing the

"Free society is threatened will decay from within. A also appeared at the meeting, skills, and literary appreciation court," defense attorney John later accepted with some because of the hazardous con-more than this or that right, but to urge a central sewer Miss Elizabeth Horberg Burton told the magistrate. changes giving teachers with ditions of the bridge. The this or that restriction on system.

councilmen to explain the Plum tral sewer system would be the teacher. The referendum, however, was drainage problems. Gagne music and art, all with special

areas in Vernon designated as days.

Frank McCoy said he is op-

timistic about the town's

application for partial reim-

bursement from the state.

West Rd.

mayor said.

we're all

bottled up!

apothecary jars

in 10 sizes, 7 shapes!

wonderful for canisters,

terrariums.

brandied fruit

and cookie jars...

Open House Timothy Edwards School will pointed out the public relations

parents visit to classrooms. Parents may sign up for sonal conferences. be held at a later date. el's recommendation of 7.9 per Account for the construction of participation, free government by engineer William Green, skills, reference and study

project will go to bidding within government power. It requires In 1964 Sol Lavitt, developer kindergarten day and goals in described a typical citizens; men who take respon- of Country Hills, dropped plans the program. She said the to further develop the parcel children work at their own pace Elderly Housing Funds Considered The coffee hours enabled councilmen to explain the Plum tral sewer system would be the Gulley Park concept to citizens. only solution to the area's The children have gym,

defeated by an almost 2-1 purchased the land from Lavitt teachers. Kindergarten goals for the year are for social, in-

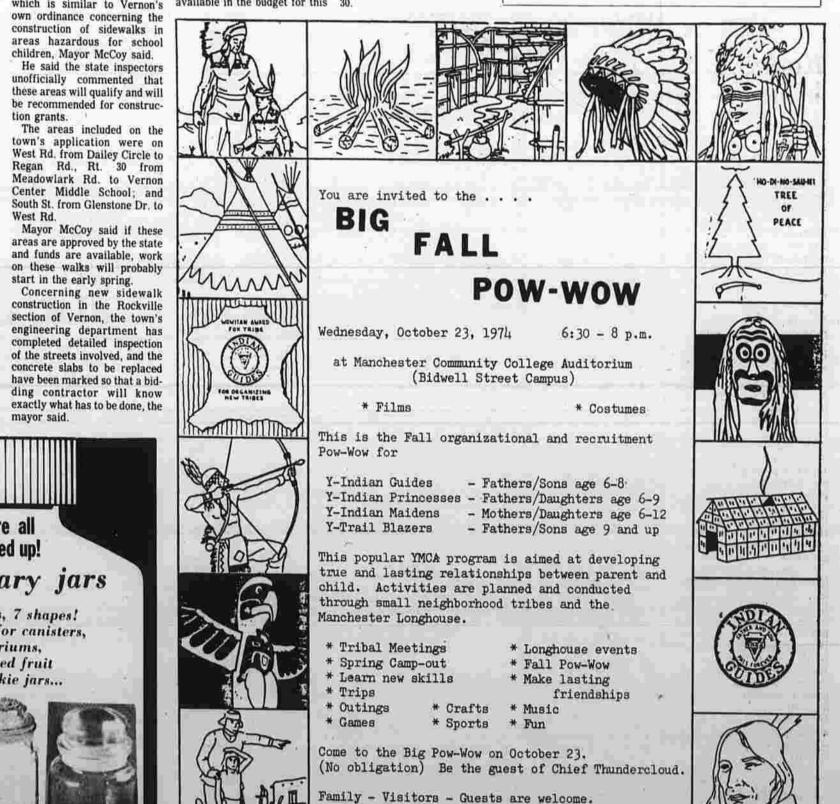
Board of Education inspected advertised within the next few However, if such is not the case, construction will proceed needing sidewalks for children The streets to be done initial- as far as the money will allow. walking to school and Mayor ly will be: Davis Ave. from he said. Orchard St. to Ellington Ave.; Other sidewalk construction Talcott Ave. From Orchard to work is proceeding on Rt. 30 Ellington Ave.; Orchard from and Vernon Ave. Mayor McCov Davis Ave. to Union St.; and indicated he will ask approval The application for the Ellington Ave. from the town of the Town Council for another sidewalk grants was made un- line to Prospect St.

He said specifications have work and it is hoped that the A representative of the State - been prepared and bids will be funds will be sufficient.

short stretch of walk on Bolton der recently passed legislation, Mayor McCoy said \$60,000 is Rd. from Cemetery Rd. to Rt.

HE IS TALL AND HANDSOME HE Mayor McCoy Optimistic About State Aid For Walks IS THE LOAN OFFICER AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK. SEE HIM FOR ALL LOANS PLUS FREE CHECKING

> national honorary society for women educators, observed Founders Day at a dinner MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER dance were Christine Houle and Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon — Member FDIC Natalie Perry.



Teachers Describe Program

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson

Correspondent 228-9224 "What's Happening" in the primary department at Porter School was described by kindergarten, first and second grade teachers, and by the eading specialist at the recent Parent-Teacher Organization attended by almost 200 parents

and teachers. The PTO sponsored the first of three open houses. Cheryl Gouin, kindergarten teacher Increase Price The South Windsor Town considered by SWEA in their approximately 4 to 6 weeks.

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The south Windsor Town considered by SWEA in their student teachers, or aides. Introduced were teachers and newsstand and home delivery education, music, art and story Council last night voted to acceptance of the contract was The efforts of citizens who to the Jury Committee for Mrs. Gouin asked parents to copy, it was announced by to view the children. She

come in and visit the classroom Walter E. Whitton, publisher. per cent rise in the cost of hold an Open House Thursday, committee will be sending out a newsprint and an 89 per cent Oct. 24. The program will begin monthly newsletter telling what rise in the price of ink since the The contract was recently apasstained from last night voting following quotation by Pepter at 7 p.m. with a brief program is happening in the classrooms. Hour raised its price from 10 to proved by the Board of Educaon the basis that he was a bound of the South Winson member of the South as in the past, but instead per- The Danbury News-Times last month became the first parent-teacher conferences to There are four parts to the newspaper in Connecticut to new reading program, accord- raise its price to 20 cents per

Teacher Workshop tellectual and motor develop- grade entails. Before each child Thursday

ANDOVER

eacher workshop.

Thursday.

Donna Holland

Correspondent 646-0375

Andover Elementary School

will close at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday as there will be a

Students at AES will

elebrate United Nations Day

An international menu for

lunch has been planned: Swiss

steak or Swedish meatballs,

Spanish rice, Mexican corn

bread or French bread, Ger-

man chocolate cake, American milk and Iranian juice.

A number of foreign students

will be at the school to visit

classrooms and talk to the

students. Their visit was

arranged by Marie Burbank of

he League of Women Voters.

The school will be closed all

day Friday as there will be a

A language arts workshop,

open to all teachers in the

region, will be held Friday at

Teachers attending will be

shown how to be creative -- how

to create things they can use in

their classrooms in regards to

During the lunch period the

eachers will be shown move-

ment type activities by the

physical education teacher

their classroom teaching.

treating on Halloween.

Church at noon.

which they will be able to use in

All elementary school

tudents will be given reflective

not dots for safety when trick or

Young at Heart

Members of the Young

Heart will meet Wednesday at

Andover Congregational

The group will be going to the

General Lyons Inn in Eastford

in recognition of all members

having a birthday in October.

Society Meeting

The Connecticut chapters of

neeting held recently in East

Andover members in atten-

Rodeo

BOLTON

Winners

Donna Holland

Correspondent

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Sherwood Holland, 11, was

the overall winner in the bicy-

ele clinic and rodeo Saturday

It began with inspection of

bicycle signals. He was

awarded a \$5 gift certificate

donated by Ray's Tackle Shop

Rodeo winners by age groups

Eric Lorenzini and Jerry

Murphy, first and second,

respectively, in the 5 and 6-

year-old age group. Eric won a

picycle basket and Jerry a bike

Shari Holland, first in the 7-8-

9-year-old age group. She won a bicycle headlight. David Shaw

and Timmy Parsons tied for se-

cond place. David won a bike

mirror and Timmy a bike horn.

Sherwood Holland, first in the

10-11-12-year-old age group. He

won a bicycle generator and

A special award, a set of

flags, was presented to Joseph Haloburdo for being the only

adult to participate in the clinic

All rodeo prizes were donated

by the Bike Shop in Manchester

and W.H. Preuss and Sons in

public affairs committee to the

Bolton Junior Woman's Club

which sponsored the event, said, "Members of my com-

mittee and myself are very

one adult who turned out for the

bicycle clinic and rodeo but we

are completely appalled at the

apathy and lack of participation

Foot-High Lots

Mount Washington, N.H.—The Mount Washington Commission hopes to "sell" its 6,288-foot

mountain to raise \$1 million to

of the hikers' shelters and visi-

Offered for sale are 6,288 foot-high linear sections. Since

there is no chance that anyone will erect any houses on the

slopes with his purchases.

by other townspeople.

proud of the town children and

Judy Miner, chairman of the

Alpha Delta Kappa, inter-

reading and spelling.

teacher's convention.

goes into the math program he Mrs. Janice Wilcox, speaking is given a placement test. They for the Grade 1 teachers, said, are placed accordingly, she

in addition to the conferences, said, with a checkup test given parents will be given a progress at intervals. There is a backup record. She added that teachers workbook for review of items feel talking with parents is missed and a post test for the much better than sending home end of the program.. report cards. The Elementary Science Mrs. Margaret Russell, Study, implemented last year, speaking for Grade 2, gave a lends itself to a lot of creativity, brief summary about what this according to Mrs. Russell, and

is very motivating. In Social Studies, students Jearn about Parents had an opportunity to visit the individual classrooms Whitton Monday cited a 55 and meet the teachers.

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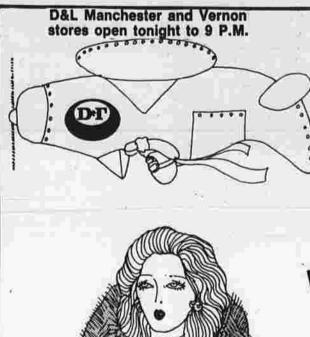
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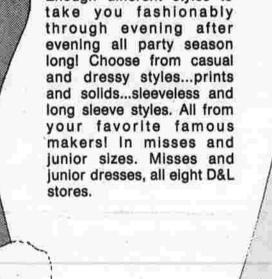
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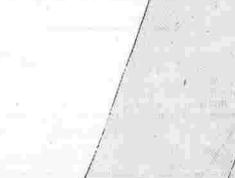
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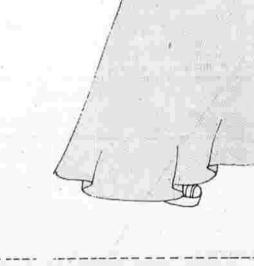


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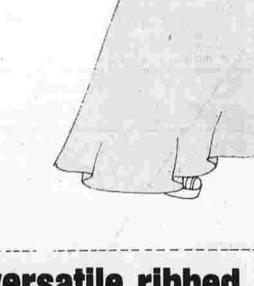


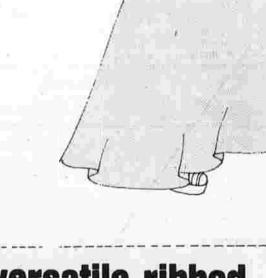




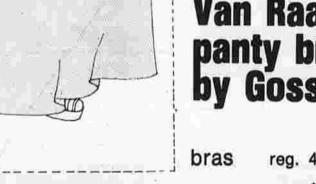






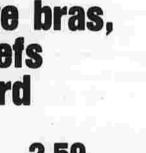




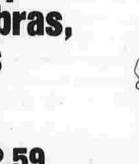








stores.









A U.S. certified, registered, licensed midwife, who has delivered over 3,500 bundles of joy, Casserley has been known as Mister Midwife for over a quarter of a century. So this month he is filing an application in New York District Court to officially register this change of name (at a November hearing). He says this action will help draw attention to the merits of lay non-medical midwifery. Casserley practices only Natural Homebirth, a term he

coined and trademarked in 1949 and now federally filed in Washington. His mother disdained the use of drugs and surgery, which often cause more complications than they allegedly cure, he says. He may be right, because "Let's Live" magazine reports he has never had a death, complication, hemorrhage, flesh tear, ambulance case or hospital referral, malpractice suit or citizen complaint. Most of his cases are either firstbirths, or scheduled for Caesarean by an obstetrician, or subteen-age mothers. Although he practices in over 50 nations, he does not deliver where home birth is illegal. Many of his clients are physician referrals, since doctors rarely visit the home

His dream is to open his own lay, non-medical midwife college in the near future before natural home births become so rare as to be considered accidental. So in November, if the court agrees, a man who is purported to be the world's only male midwife will legally be

Safety Sashes

named Mister Midwife.

The Connecticut Safety Commission is distributing over 30,000 safety sashes to help prevent one of the tragic traffic accidents, that of a young school child being hit by a car. Ten Connecticut towns and cities have been selected to receive sashes for five-, six- and seven-year-old elementary students. Sashes are worn over the shoulder and will

reflect the light. The towns were chosen on the basis of a per pupil rate of pedestrian involvement in traffic accidents. The commission reports that during a three-year period in the towns, nearly 500 children were struck by motor vehicles. Towns receiving sashes include Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Stamford, New Britain, New London, Brookfield,

North Canaan, Canaan, and Deep River. The sash program is federally funded by the Office of the Highway Safety, Connecticut Department of Transportation. The commission is urging towns and cities not included to participate with their own funds.

Little Things

Little drops of water, little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land. So the little moments, humble though they be, Make the mighty ages of eternity. Julia A. Fletcher



ABOUT TOWN

Open Circle of South United Mayfair Y Club will meet Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin tonight at 7:30 at the home of Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Miss Jeanne McAllister, 143 residents of Mayfair are in-Campfield Rd. Members are vited. reminded to dress for a Halloween party. Miss Margaret Paine is hostess.

Jehovah's Witnesses will a.m. at the Community Y. All have a group discussion tonight women are invited for work of Vincent Van Gogh is

conducted Wednesday at 10 More information may be ob- ist in February, 1864, when he a.m. at Zion Evangelical tained by calling the YWCA of-Lutheran Church. was 11 as a birthday gift to fice 647,1437 his father.



The YWCA Drop-In will meet every day.

fellowship, volleyball and a a pencil sketch on paper en-coffee break. Child care is titled "Farm and

available at an hourly rate. Watershed," done by the art-

Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30



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VFW Plans Hobo Night

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have a Hobo Night Saturday at the Post Home, 608 E. The Memories of Chicopee,

dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A hobo meal will be served at 10 p.m. Old clothes are the dress Mr. and Mrs. Vytau mander of the Post and senior vice president of the Auxiliary, respectively, are co-chairmen for the event. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Rhuda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raddatz and Ward Tickets are \$3.50 per person Mass., has been announced by and may be obtained from any

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The bride-elect is a 1964 raduate of Manchester High degree in elementary education program at the college. from New England College and her MA degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Hartford. She is employed as a teacher in Bourne, Mass. Her fiance, a 1964 graduate of Bourne (Mass.) High School received his BA degree in accounting in 1968 from the University of Massachusetts He served in the U.S. Army in Germany for two years and is CAREFULLY BETWEEN YOUR employed as an accountant a Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth,

The engagement of Miss

Gaye Paula Morrison of

Falmouth, Mass. to Mario

Rigazio Jr. also of Falmouth.

and Mrs. Mario Rigazio of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

COLLEGE NOTES

Ms. Angela Raimondo has Gary W. Tureck, son of Mr. been awarded the Catherine C. and Mrs. Ernest J Tureck, 150 Shea Scholarship. This award is W. Center St., has been elected made available by the to Sigma Phi, top academic Verplanck School PTA to honor society at Drew Universiformer students who intend to ty. He is majoring in further their education.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Ms. Raimondo is Diane Marie Kozlovich. currently attending the Univer-sity of Connecticut School of Kozlovich, 122 Sunny Brook Dr., Agriculture where she is was one of 109 donors from majoring in floriculture. She is Colby College-New Hampshire the daughter of Mr and Mrs. at the annual Red Cross Blood Thomas J. Raimondo of 58 mobile held in New London, Deepwood Dr. N.H. recently. The student responded to a plea for blood

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mrosek of 143 Boulder Rd., was one of 18 students inducted Among the University of into Phi Theta Kappa, National Connecticut students initiated junior college scholastic into "Orchesis." a national honorary, at Colby College-New dance honor society are: Hampshire. Miss Mrosek is a Joanne LaVae of 150 Bryan Dr. School. She received her BA major in the liberal arts and Diane DelGaudio of former Miss Manchester.

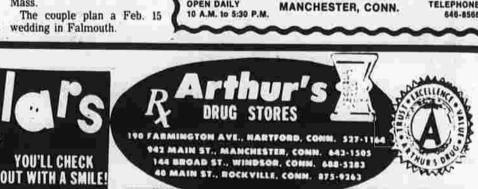
> JOIN US TO HELP FIGHT INFLATION CARPETS TRAILER LOADS OF MAJOR BRANDS ON HAND COME ON DOWN TO

Miss Wendy E. Mrosek, and pushed the town donation to

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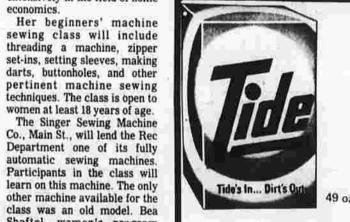
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They have two daughters,

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiora of relatives and friends were pre-45 Clark Rd., Bolton, were sent.

honored at a surprise 50th an- The couple was married Oct.

niversary dinner dance at St. 23, 1924 in St. James Church,

The party was hosted by their Donna Calhoun of Tompac

daughter and son-in-law Mr. Calif., and Mrs. Renee Del

and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Bene of Pullman, Wash.

Maurice Parish Center recent- Manchester.

Fiora Rd., Bolton. Some 80

Rec Offering

Sewing Class

A beginner's sewing class

will begin Tuesday, Oct. 29, at

the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.

The 6-week class, which will be

held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will be

taught by Mrs. Judy Burr. Mrs.

Burr has her BS degree in

education and has studied

extensively in the field of home

Her beginners' machine

sewing class will include

threading a machine, zipper

darts, buttonholes, and other

pertinent machine sewing

techniques. The class is open to

women at least 18 years of age.

Co., Main St., will lend the Rec

Department one of its fully

utomatic sewing machines

learn on this machine. The only

other machine available for the

class was an old model. Bea Sheftel, women's program

director, expressed thanks to

Singer for the free use of the

Anyone wishing to sign up for

this class should call 643-6795.

Fires kill an estimated

12,730 persons per year in the United States and Canada, an

average of about 35 lives lost

The earliest surviving art

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NEWS **CAPSULES**

United Press International

Snow in the Rockies

Rain and snow pestered the Rockies and thundershowers plagued portions of Texas today. A Western storm system spread rain and snow over the central Rockies and scattered thundershowers stretched from central and western Texas into New Mexico and

Heavy snows clogged the mountains of Colorado and heavy snow warnings were in effect for the area as accumulations of six or more inches of snow were forecast. Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 degrees at Havre, Mont., to 77 at Needles, Calif.

No Number Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say the Soviet Union has set no exact number of Jews and other dissidents who will be allowed to emigrate.

Their statements, issued Monday, clarified last week's agreement in which the Russians promised to liberalize emigration in return for favorable trade terms from the

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, speaking for Ford, told newsmen aboard the President's plane on the way to his meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria that the promise was in general terms rather than specific

Benny 'Doing Very Well' LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jack Benny will probably be

released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said. Benny, 80, fell ill while appearing at a charity benefit in Dallas Saturday and was hospitalized here the following

The hospital spokesman said Benny was "doing very well" Monday.

Second Editor Quits

BOSTON (UPI) - The SJ News, a Jesuit monthly newspaper, is without a full-time staff following the resignation of its assistant editor, Mrs. Edna McKinney, in protest to the dismissal of the paper's editor, The Rev. James Hietter

Hietter, who had questioned whether Rep. Robert F Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit, had permission from his religious superiors to run for office, was dismissed by Jesuit Provincial Rev. Richard Cleary last week. Cleary said he dismissed Hietter because of "deep differences of opinion of what news is fit to print and what

news will further the apostolic ends of this province."

FBI Seeks Minority Recruits

CHICAGO (UPI) - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Monday the FBI needs more blacks, Latinos, and women agents to combat accelerating crime, but he admitted there seems to be no immediate way of putting - will precede the program. them on the payroll.

"We have a backlog of 3,000 applications," he said, "and there is no problem with recruitment. "But we have a need of more agents who are black and who have Spanish surnames." Kelley said. "We need more women also. We are asking for an additional 350 agents." Kelley, in Chicago to address a luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Crime Commission, said the FBI has only 32 women among its 8,500 agents.

School Tax Credit Appeal Rejected

Supreme Court has rejected tax credits to parents as a way of providing public help to In another summary ruling parochial school children, an Monday, the court said

Richard Nixon. Attorney Leo Pfeffer of New York, a veteran of many church-state suits, said the high court's 6-3 invalidation Monday of a California tax credit law closes the issue, if it was not already closed by a last year's decision against a similar New York law.

Former President Nixon was committed to federal tax credit legislation before the 1973 decision. In a recent news conference, Ford said he liked the tax credit idea but "unfortunately" the Supreme Court had ruled it out.

"I think that's regrettable because competition in education between private and public is good for the student," he' said. "...I would hope that we could find some constitutional way in which to help private The court acted in a brief

Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist Pfeffer said Ford and Nixon may approve of tax credits "but the Supreme Court and the Constitution doesn't." The basis of all Supreme Court rulings on church-state relations is the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an es-

tablishment of religion or

order in the California case with Chief Justice Warren

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Mrs. Virginia Harte Hulbert The Hulberts are active in the Connecticut League of of Madison, assisted by her hus- Hamden and Madison Historical Societies. They are band, will give an illustrated Historical Societies and are also members of the Society of talk on the Northampton Canal delegates of the latter to the Mayflower Descendants. for the Manchester Historical

State President Congratulated

Mrs. Dolores Moore of Shelton, left, newly elected state president of the Catholic Ladies of

Columbus, is congratulated by Mrs. Irene Orlowski, president of Manchester's Gibbons

Assembly; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, Satur-

day night at the annual state convention banquet at Holiday Inn, East Hartford. Members

of Gibbons Assembly elected to state offices are Mrs. Irene Bergin, treasurer; Mrs.

Margaret Daley, state director; and Mrs. Norma Keeney, alternate director. (Herald

Northampton Canal Topic

Of Historical Unit Sunday

at the Waddell School. The annual business meeting, including the election of officers, also known as the Farmingto Canal, was 80 miles long. It was

The meeting will be at 2 p. m.

Society Sunday.

in use between Northampton Mass, and New Haven from 1825 to 1845, when the railroad Mrs. Hulbert's father, the

late Charles Rufus Harte, was reputed to be the outstanding authority on the canal. She ac companied him as he walked its entire length, exploring and taking the photographs that will be shown in her slides.

The speaker is a graduate of Wellesley College and received graduate degrees from the Yale Schools of Nursing and Public amendment apply to the states. Health. She has served as an assistant professor of health education and nursing at Southern Connecticut State idea favored both by President authorities need not provide bus College and in the department Ford and former President transportation to parochial of nursing of Quinniplac

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Fall Pow-Wow Set Wednesday

The fall pow-wow for the Y Special features will include Visiting Indian Guide Indian Guide program for the authentic Indian dances by members from other com-Manchester area will be Chief Wowapi-Caha, and a film munities will be available to Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. describing the Indian Guide answer questions. at the Manchester Community program. College auditorium on the

Bidwell St. campus. This will be the annual fall organizational and recruitment neeting for parents, sons and daughters who are interested in the Y Indian Guide program. The program is organized in four divisions: Y Indian Guides for fathers and their sons age 6 to 8; Y Indian Princesses for fathers and their daughters age 6 to 9; Y Indian Maidens for mothers and their daughters age 6 to 12; and Y Trail Blazers for fathers and their sons age 9

The activities of the program

are conducted through small

neighborhood tribes and the

federation of local tribes under

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facilities. A tribe is usually composed of 12 to 14 parents and children. Chief Thundercloud, the coordinator of the Mancheste

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SHEPWAY, England (UPI) - Damon Robinson says he is not upset about being fired as a

ocal council. On Monday last week he drove his truck into a ditch. On Wednesday he ran it into a brick wall. On Thursday the clutch on his truck burned out. On Friday he tipped the truck over in a country lane. "I don't feel bad about them kicking me out," said Damon, a former British Army tank driver. "I don't think I'm a good driver

such request be presented verbally or in writing and that it non Town Council Monday night should include a statement of

would be taken on the request The request for the change was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and the council man approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and then approval or rejection was made by Councilman and the councilman and the councilman and the councilman approval or rejection was made by Councilman and the councilman and the councilman approval or rejection was made by Councilman and the councilman a Donald Eden. His proposal of the request would be decided called for council members by a simple majority vote.

questioned the need for the

Eden said he feels the rule, as it now stands, is more com-

Rule 6 of the present ment and this left the departprocedure, says any rule can be ment short one lieutenant. suspended by a majority vote of The council also approved the Councilman Wolff made the Orchard St. and Earl S first motion to table the matter Leighton, South St., both of Rockville, as probationary for further study and his motion was defeated in a 7-5 vote. Following further discussion. Councilman John Giuletti made effective on Nov. 1. a motion to table and this was On recommendation of Mayor Frank McCoy the coun-

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Charles Zagora, RFD 2, Rockville, Adams, East Hartford; Discharged Monday: Due to both the selectmen Registration is open to the The DTC announced in Mrs. Judy Miner are co-William Bennett, Somers; Marjorie Boor, Snipsic St., and town counsel receiving public. There will be a limited keeping with the mood of the chairmen of the event, Barry Cole, E. Center St., Rockville; Susan Dickson, Staf- phone calls about an article in registration. Registration will day candy promises would be Manchester; John Collins, fordville; Mrs. Sharon Fagan the Herald Monday pertaining close Oct. 28.

Windsorville Rd., Rockville; and daughter, Unionville; Mrs. to comments on the proposed to comments on the proposed. Martha Copithorne, RFD 4.

Rockville: Lorraine Dziadul.

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RFD 8, Vernon; Frank Minor, they felt clarification of those Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Peter St., Ellington; Isadore comments should be given Laura Lee Fox, Oak St., Rosenberg, Newton Centre, before the public hearing on the Water Treschuk has been Rockville; Patricia Hall, Mass.; Leonard Skowronek, charter tonight at 8 at the town named coordinator of the Storrs; Loretta Hauptman, Virginia Lane, Tolland. South St., Rockville; Nellie Births Monday: A daughter to Comments by Richard tributions drive in Bolton Kozlowski, Snipsic Lake Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dupre, Lafferty, executive director of Maureen Houle, Democratic Ellington; Thomas LaCasse, RFD 4, Rockville; a son to Mr. the Connecticut Public Expen- Town Committee chairman, Willimantic; Nelson Lewis, and Mrs. Anthony Hooper, diture Council, that in his opi- has announced.

was a lieutenant in the depart-

appointments of Leonard Oak,

All appointments will become

cil approved the appointment o

regular officers.

wishing to add an item of business to the current agenda, would create a more orderly Council Promotes for the purpose of information, discussion, or vote, to make the request known at the start of Councilman Thomas Wolff Two Policemen change noting that the existing VERNON Edward Vinje to the Zoning making fall decorations Nov.

Wolff, a Democrat, and minority member of the council, said even though the change would benefit the minority members he did not feel it. lieutenant and Officer John reappointed to the Jury Com- The cost for each course is members, he did not feel it is Shea to that of sergeant. The serge with their terms to supplied to the supplied species and serge and se

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of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. ohnson of 51 Kensington St., will be ordained into the holy ministry of the Lutheran Church in America Sunday at 5 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

Miss Johnson is the sixth member of Emanuel Church to be ordained into the ministry. She is the second woman in the New England Synod to be ordained and about the 15th in the Snation from the Lutheran Church in America. She is being ordained on call from St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Connorsville, Ind.,

and will begin her ministry there on Nov. 3. The Rev. Dr. Thorsten A. Gustafson, who was pastor of Emanuel from 1935 to 1944, will preside at the ordination service as the official represen-tative of the New England Synod. The Rev. Ralph Holmin



Lutheran School of Theology, Hill, N.J.

NEWS **CAPSULES**

Tribesmen Clash PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI) - Hundreds of warring tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, spears and axes fought a weeklong battle for disputed lands in the Chimbu Valley of this South Pacific island, police said

Police said the fighting ended today but could break out again at any moment. Police riot squads armed with clubs, shotguns and tear gas were hopelessly outnumbered and appeared somewhat

reluctant to become involved. The Chimbu Valley, sandwiched between the eastern and western highlands some 300 miles northwest of Port Moresby, has been the scene of many violent clashes this

Seek Loan From Arabs LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - A year after the Middle East war ushered in the global oil crisis, the European Common Market has decided to do something about it. Finance ministers of the nine Common Market nations

voted Monday to borrow \$3 billion from the Arabs to help Western Europe pay soaring fuel bills. The ministers decided in a five-hour meeting to guarantee payment of the loan collectively. Italy has said it wants to be the first receipient.

The loan, which would recycle some of the \$20 billion which Europe will spend on oil this year, is the first joint effort by the nine nations to meet the oil crisis or its finan-Relics For Sale

BONN (UPI) - Some 350 pieces of "rubbish" belonging to Hermann Goering, Adolf Hitler's right-hand man, are up for sale and there's hardly a swastika among them. The bjects range from delicate porcelain to nursery rhymes. The private art collection of Goering, marshal of the Third Reich and head of the Nazi Luftwaffe, will be the main attraction at an auction in Munich Friday.

Heading For Moscow U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger departs for Moscow tonight to confer on the subject of future U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks. He will meet with Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhney and his trip will include stops in Rome, Turkey and perhaps several Middle East capitals.

 School Board Meets Tonight COVENTRY Monica Shea

Park Lutheran Church, Hales

Anderson, of Emanuel, spon-

nier of Emanuel, liturgist; and

the Rev. Arlo Peterson of

sor; the Rev. Ronald J. Four-

Correspondent 742-9495 The Board of Education will Teachers Room of the high

Bus Company on how his company can solve the bus routing

Edward Mahoney, principal of Capt. Natahn Hale School reading and language arts Dr. Hardy, superintendent of schools, will present to the board the first PPBS school budget for the 1974-75 school

As this will be Dr. Hardy's last board meeting before he leaves for West Hartford school system Oct. 25 he will present an orientation plan for the new n the system sometime in

PZC Meeting The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 to consider the DevCo application and to hold a public hearing on the application of the Coventry Development Corporation for sub-division approval of three lots on their land on Rt

DevCo application to be decided directly after the public

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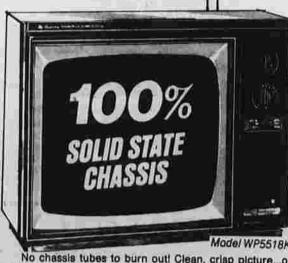
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baptized and confirmed at District. After graduating from legislature," said Irish. "I feel Augustana College, Rock I am aware of many of these Island, Ill., she served as a problems areas and can provide Olds Diaries

Lutheran Church, West St. results. Paul, Minn., and later as direc- "Throughout my campaign I tor of Christian education at have tried to call attention to Faith Lutheran Church, Murray areas I feel concern most Manchester residents. of New Jersey, former director of Christian education at the Others participating in the School of Theology, she spent transportation state taxes and to contact Edson M. Bailey, 99 one year of internship for transportation, state taxes, and parish ministry at Whitnall problems of fiscal responsibili-

"Manchester must have ty and financial stability for the there will be a fellowship hour representatives in the General elderly are issues I have with refreshments in Luther Assembly who are concerned brought out and openly talked Hall of the church. Claudia Cir- with producing positive results about with the voters in the 12th

Irish is the Republican can-representative from our dis-Miss Johnson, a 1955 graduate didate for state reresentative trict should be in contact with of Manchester High School, was from the 12th Assembly the voters who elected him and I intend to be available by Emanuel Church and still "Our state is faced with a providing regular office hours holds her membership in this great many problems that must to meet with the voters during be resolved by the 1975-76 the legislative session."

to contact Edson M. Bailey, 99

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Remember the fellows on the squad that captured Twilight League honors here, then the state semi-pro title and finally the district semi-pro crown to win a trip to Kansas for the Nationals?

Johnny Hedlund was the coach. The late Tony Berube was the catcher...Cal Lyles, Herman Correa and Vic Taggart handled the pitching... Twins George and Jackie May were infielders along with Hayden Griswold, Mike Saverick, Cliff Keeney and Nonny Zazzaro...Dick Cobb, Johnny Greene, Charlie Varrick and Walt Ford were outfielders. Hal Turkington handled the publicity....Jackie Hedlund was the mascot...George Mitchell was the Connecticut commissioner for the National Baseball Congress...All made the trip to Kansas.

The British-Americans dominated the local baseball scene for four years, 1948 thru 1951 after first gaining a title in 1946 in the Twi League. Billy Pagani's West Siders prevailed in 1947 only to have the BA's come back the ollowing year to start their string of four. Four-hit games in '49 will be two-hit games tomorrow

night and singles 25 years ago may be doubles or triples in recapping the events. The passing of time has a way of improving (exaggerating to be precise) on performances and

One Win from Repeat Crown

achievements of another era.

One more win by the Giants and Coach Alex Ferguson will have back-to-back championships in the Manchester Midget Football League. The title-clincher could come Friday night when the Giants stack up against the Patriots. The former took the first meeting 28-6... Coaching the five attractive cheerleading groups in the midget grid program are Marti Parliman, Janet Battalino and Winnie McNary. One unit is with each of the five league entries...For what it's worth, Karl Kurth, director of athletics at Trinity College, reports the short-haired athlete (and student) is slowly making a comback on the members of the Manchester college campus. Kurth, incidentally, still sports a crew- High cross-country team cut...Fortunately cooler heads prevailed and flareups were 1974 has been a very good kept to a minimum when East Catholic High entertained Bloomfield High on the football field at Mt. Nebo last Saturday night...The weather for night football in these parts is now bitter cold. If there is any doubt, ask any fan who ventured to Mt. Nebo last Friday night to watch the midget twinbill or Saturday's schoolboy encounter...Name two better stock car race drivers in New England than Bugs Stevens and Fred DeSarro. The former copped 13 features at Stafford Speedway and DeSarro did this total one better by grabbing 14 at Thompson Speedway during the 1974 season. When DeSarro copped the Race of Champions recently in Trenton, N.J., it marked the first win by a Northern pilot since Bill Slater turned the trick in 1965. Slater has served as racing director at Stafford for several

today to try and trade veteran led Dallas to a Super Bowl win was an upset loss to refused to practice Monday and Morton last year grew unhap-

"T'm just not playing and it's obvious they're not going to play me," Morton said. "I'm not contributing anything and I can't see just standing around. The trading deadline is coming of the trading deadline is coming."

The rise a lot of strategy of the states and the composition to comply if it could get a can't see just standing around. The trading deadline is coming.

"There is a lot of strategy of the states and the commented start, has been either second or third in his last three as sow start, has been either second or third in his last three start, so could see "I'm just not playing and it's demanded to be traded and the The trading deadline is coming up so I wanted to see what Texans, who subsequently yourself out and too slow...

Wallace for this campaign immeasurably. Moffat gets positive was discovered. moved to Shreveport, La. It is

Morton, 31, quarterbacked he Cowboys after the retires contrast is still called because of the contrast is still called because of the

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Charlie Finley believes in the Elated as he was over his club's third consecutive title. direct approach. If he likes you, he can be generous to the no amount of persuasion could get him to stand up there on point of completely overwhelming you. If he doesn't like the same platform with Kuhn in the A's clubhouse and you, look out. Subtle, he's not. Now it so happens he isn't particularly crazy about

The truth is he doesn't cotton to him at all, and if he could possibly swing it, he'd like to see Kuhn out as

This hardly comes as big news to Kuhn. He has known how Finley feels about him for some time now, and in case he needed any further reminder, he was given what he had to consider an impertinent one in Oakland last Thursday night after the A's had nailed down their third straight

As owner and boss of the triumphant A's, Charlie Finley was the logical man to accept the world championship trophy from the commissioner, but he flatly refused. He wanted nothing at all to do with Bowie Kuhn. Finley's resentment of certain actions taken against him

by Kuhn dates all the way back, even more than two years ago when Kuhn fined him \$2,500 for paying incentive bonuses to Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Mike Hegan. Last year Kuhn hit Finley again, this time with a \$7,000 plaster for a series of three infractions, the most costly turning out to be the Mike Andrews' affair. Charlie Finley can be rockfirm when he chooses.

accept the award from him Thursday night. When you stop to consider that Charlie knew the ceremony would be carried over national television, and it isn't his nature exactly to run away and hide from publicity, you begin to get some idea of how warmly he feels toward the com-

Three of the A's, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Campy Campaneris, got up on the platform with Bowie Kuhn, and Bando, the club's classy captain-third baseman, accepted the trophy "on behalf of Charlie Finley and all the A's," making an excellent little speech.

Then Reggie Jackson was asked to say a few words. You may remember Kuhn had reprimanded Jackson the day before for his run-in with a sports writer. He also threatened Jackson with suspension if there was any repetition of the episode, and that burned up Finley also. Jackson said a few words for the benefit of all those millions of onlookers out there in the great beyond, and then he suddenly produced an open bottle of champagne and poured some of the contents over Kuhn's head. The commissioner tried to duck, but couldn't get out of the way. Jackson was right on the money and Kuhn got soaked. The commissioner laughed, but he wasn't what you would call terribly overjoyed.

"It's okay," said one of his security men, standing near the platform. "It's a wash-and-wear suit, anyway. Bowie Kuhn's seven-year contract, calling for \$150,000 a year plus expenses, expires in February of 1976. A vote will tender him a new contract or find a new commissioner.

be taken sometime before then to determine whether to There was a strong anti-Kuhn bloc not that long ago, a vocal group that included Finley, Mike Burke, Jerry Hoffberger, Ewing Kauffman and Bob Short among others. Gussie Busch and Buzzie Bavasi can't exactly be described as big boosters of Kuhn's either, and Tom Yawkey generally goes along whichever way the majority

When it comes time to say yea or nay, it will take nine votes in each league to extend Kuhn's contract. Or looking at it another way, four no's in both leagues is all it would take to unseat him. In Kuhn's favor at the moment is the fact Burke and Short no longer are in baseball and Hoffberger seemingly is looking to get out. Moreover, there doesn't seem to be any real new outstanding candidate for the commissionership in the wings.

This won't stop Charlie Finley from feeling the way he does about Bowie Kuhn, though, and from continuing to try generating some steam for a new commissioner. He gets an idea in his mind, and he stays with it. Ask Dick Williams, Ask Vida Blue, Ask Bowie Kuhn,

By Larry Olsen

MANCHESTER HIGH

This week's column is a little difficult to write. For,

even though as I stated on Saturday that we did look better

than in our Conard game, we still had some very big disap-

in which our defense blocking out of our guards

adjusted and read their Richard Nicholas and Bob

keys. To play against an op- Digan and center Ralph

tion type offense such as Fabor. John Madden, end,

Penney's, you have to be and backs Peter McCluskey

well disciplined. They want and John Kunz did a nice job

you to disregard your keys of blocking on the corners to

and assignments. And we enable us to open up our

did. At each position offense and run the corners,

throughout our entire defen- which we have not done

breakdowns of the type that I feel a big lesson was

hurt us dearly. As I said, an learned from this game and

option offense will severely I hope we can profit by it. It

test any team, and in our takes 100 per cent concen-

case with a lot of in- tration to play a game. A let-

experienced defensive per- down on any one play can

sonnel we were severely destroy all your hard work.

By John LaFontana

juries and was certainly not up to full strength. They did

have some very tough people in several positions but there

We should have dominated play, showed a certain

the game offensively and amount of improvement.

defensively, but except for Junior Bill Pasek, starting posting our third shutout of in the defensive backfield

sive team we had much this season.

pointments in this Penney game. (MHS lost 36-21).

The biggest disappoint-

ment to us was the manner

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Five Senior MHS Runners Enjoying Fruitful Season

By Len Auster

Living through a 3-10 campaign a year ago was an agonizing experience. Things do have a funny way of changing quickly, however, and for five senior

Premier harrier Dave Lemieux, Matt Wallace, Scott Moffat, Jay Martin and Kevin Scholsky each has been an important facet as the Indians have carved out an 8-3 ledger thus far. The Silk Towners are still very much alive for second place in the Central Connecticut

idualistically-oriented but properly. Moffat and himself better."

Lemieux is the top man,

the starter in Dallas' 16-13 loss playing out his option with to Baltimore in the 1970 Super Dallas this season. they're all good students and Everything I've asked them to do they have."

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MATT WALLACE

"There is a lot of strategy while Moffat, after a slow could."

JAY MARTIN

fidence. Strategically he's he's been in the top group in now." nevertheless it is a team getting better also. He has a every meet. "He's what Some individual goals Offensively, however, this with second place. We play sport. Without all the parts tendency to go out slow but cross country is all about," were set prior to the season. week we were a lot stronger. Enfield High this week. The the machine won't function he's learning how to pace Suitor said, "He's a hard Lemieux wanted to hold the We received a pretty good Raiders are a team with an worker. He's not naturally school record which he now game out of most of our peo- offensive attack similar to DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Bowl. Roger Staubach took Scholsky missed a recent Wallace and Moffat each gifted but his achievement is does. Over-all, targets ple. Until the points in the ours and have a quarterback Cowboys have until to 3 p.m. over the starting job in 1971 and meet due to illness. Result dropped their times on the through hard work and weren't established. There fourth quarter when we in Co-Captain Joe Dippel home course by a minute- determination. After a race is one now, the sentiment needed two scores and could who is a big threat as a leftpreviously winless Hall and-a-half. Wallace placed he's dying because he has echoed by all. They want to not get good field position handed sprint out passer and in the top five in each race given everything he possibly make the State Meet as a thus forcing us to change our runner. Our hope is that

team, not just individually. offensive strategy, we were we've learned our lesson and

the Cowboys after the retirement of Don Meredith and was
the starter in Dallas' 16-13 loss
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the Cowboys after the retirecontract is still valid because of the franchise transfer. He was
to make the ability to work. This group
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disciplined to begin with. Russia Favored as Olympic Host

the draw to present its case the IOC."

only bidder for the winter games after the Canadian resort of Vancouver pulled out. IOC director Monique Berliouk said if all went well with Lake Placid's presentation the announcement of the IOC decision would be made in the afternoon instead of Wednesday when the choice between Moscow and Los Angeles will be announced. Each six-man bidding delega-

tion was given 30 minutes to present its case IOC officials The IOC adopted Monday a

new amateur rule which differs from the old rule in two major points. It allows an athlete to be 175-479, Judy Sabella 175-178- tackle Calvin Isaac, a South paid the equivalent of his nor- 510. Donna Magowan 205-456. Oak Cliff High School junior. The San Francisco 49ers have Craig Morton of Dallas, who mal salary while he is away Karen Riordan 455. from his job and it sets no time limit on how long training can

Sullivan 179-429. TEE-TOTALERS - Sue Gridder Dies Misseri 188-455, Fran Misseri DALLAS (UPI) - Defensive

as he tackled a ball carrier. The new eligibility rule 26 has been shortened to two clauses with a set of explanatory by-laws. It states:

"To be eligible for participation in Olympic Games a combined in Olympic Games a combined

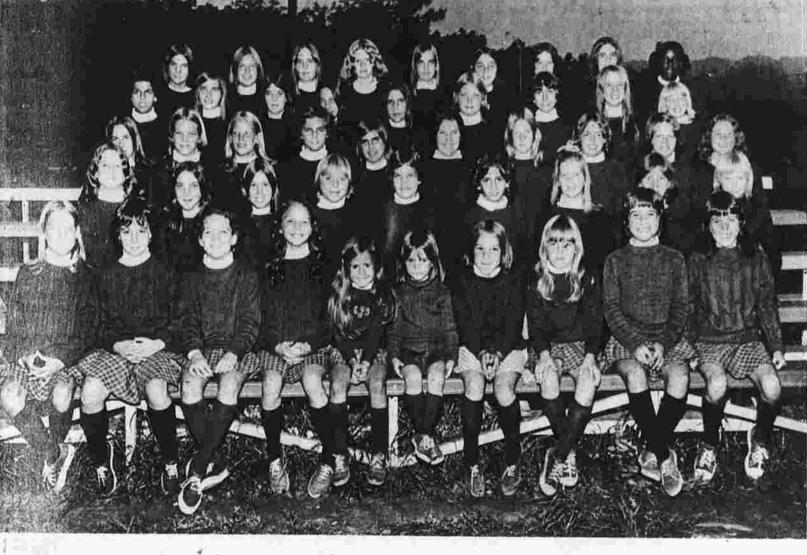
the season on defense, we for the first time, came up VIENNA (UPI) - The can- 1. Never have received any the most important concerns definitely played a with a grass-high intercephaving won five of 10 meets with three seconds. He's eswith three seconds. He's eswith three seconds. He's esbids to the International Olymher sports participation except for the time a competitor offense and as a result made terception in the third tablished a new Enfield pic Committee (IOC) with as permitted in the by-laws to spends away from his job in mistakes which killed period to stop a Bloomfield the Manchester school emerge as the first Communist 2. Observe and abide by the Another by-law states that a several touchdown drives, drive, One of the most disappoint- This Saturday night the

record at 15:55 over a 2.9- country to host the Games. rules of his or her International competitor can not be a mile course. "He's just Moscow and Los Angeles Federation as approved by the professinal in one sport and ing breakdowns was on the firm of Hohfer, Gaffney and realizing how good he can were bidding for the Summer IOC even if the federation rules compete in the Olympics in Bloomfield two-yard line in Brown come to town along be," Suitor said of his No. 1 Games and Los Angeles won are more strict than those of another sport as an amateur. the first quarter. Also no amateur can compete There were some good High team to play a 7:30 There are two pages of by- in the Olympics if he has con- performances despite our game at Mt. Nebo. It's hard Lake Placid N.Y. was the laws appended to the rule and tracted to turn professional mistakes. Joel Desimone to point out the outstanding had his typical great game, rushing for 82 yards and two because they are all good.

Aching Feet touchdowns and kicking an Neither can you mention BOSTON (UPI) - Tom Hein- extra point. Kevin Shorey, some part of the game of sohn is looking for support of a filling in for the injured football that they are better pair of aching feet. Cephus Nolen, rushed for 52 at. They simply excell at have to shift some of his hard-earned yards and Mike every phase. They are the The Boston Celtic coach will players around to take up the Pardi turned a post pattern best team in the state and slack left by the week-long loss pass from Frank Driscoll we will have to play our of Don Nelson. The Boston into a 60-yard scoring play. best. We are the definite un-forward, who sprained an ankle The defense played very derdogs and we will ap-Saturday night against Buffalo, aggressively and after proach the game with a BLOSSOM - Barbara probably will miss the next two working a week on our line nothing-to-lose attitude.

"Calvin made the tackle and

49ers After Quarterback SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bob Berry of Minnesota, and died Monday of a severed spinal until this afternoon to trade for refused to practice Monday cord suffered last Friday night a quarterback - and the with the Cowboys and The new eligibility rule 26 has COUNTRY CLUB- Lon Anhis head turned toward the side says the 49ers are trying to deal Forty-niner starter Steve The San Francisco Examiner he is "tired of being wasted."



Cheerleaders in Midget Football League Program

Cheerleaders all and active in the Midget Football League program in Manchester this season are these youngsters. There are five squads, one with each entry. Front row, left to right, Tracy Mozzer, Cheryl Battalino, Nancy Wynn, Jennifer Joy, Krissy Yoell, Binky Parliman, Susan Prignano, Laura Parliman, Sharon Lucek, Denise White. Second row, Debbie Soloway, Chris Pettingill, Laurie Ferrence, Alison Smith, Diane Garner, Rebecca Aubit, Tracey Bugnacki, Stacey Ruben, Jill Johnson. Third row, Nancy Herzog, Diane Lenhardt,

Carrie Mozzer, Phyllis Cordera, Martha Kanehl, Lee McNary, Eileen Kelly, Kimetha Stevenson, Lisa Hite, Kathy Hayes. Fourth row, Denise Savino, Theresa Massotta, Jean Whitesell, Robin Belasky, Nancy Piccolo, Joanne Sartor, Laurie Berdat, Chris Oderhard, Joan Colbert. Top row, Judy Pinto, Toni Hite, Cheri Talley, Chris Fedorchak, Sandi Garner, Anne Prignano, Kathy Holbrook, Debbie Kosky, Sharon Hurst. The girls perform every Friday night during the league doubleheaders at Mt. Nebo.

Defense Made Big Play As Bears Nip Packers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The defense made the big plays for one" he said. "The decision was mine. Naturally I won't do the Chicago Bears on national television Monday night and it again knowing what we know now. But at that point we left Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine second guessing felt we needed seven points. We didn't know we were going Bacon Academy at Rham

himself after a 10-9 defeat The win for the Bears left both teams with a 3-3 record tied for second place in the National Football League's Central Division two games behind the front-running Brockington gained seven yards on the first play. But thefi

The Bears started out like gangbusters. Mirro Roder kicked a 23-yard field goal to wind up a march from the kill the threat. Bears' 47 the first time Chicago had the ball. Then less than five minutes later Gary Huff hit wide receiver Charley Wade in the middle of the Packer secon- to attempt to reach McGeorge." Tagge agreed that

play and a 10-0 Chicago lead. But that was the end of the Bear offense as far as scoring went and the defense though hard pressed was adequate. The first time the defense took charge was after the Brockington gained another and a pass to Rich McGeorge put the ball on the two with fourth down.

That was when Devine made the decision he second "As it turned out the decision to go for it looms as the big

to play so well in the second half." The second big play by the Bears came just before the half when the Packers Jerry Tagge tried to pass to McGeorge and rookie linebacker Waymond Bryant intercepted in the end zone to

dary and Wade outran the defense for a 57-yard touchdown Brockington's failure to get in earlier was the most impor-

"That's one I sure wish I had back" Tagge said. "Bryant made a hell of a defensive play but I threw the ball too soft Tech at Coventry

tant play because "if we had scored the momentum would have gone our way and it would have been a different ball game." All of the Green Bay points were by Chester Marcol on field goals of 34, 33 and 36 yards. Coach Abe Gibron Packers had marched from their 21 to a first down on the of the Bears declared the result came because of Bears' nine. John Brockington gained two yards, a pass to "physical aggressive football. We think we can beat close in we really tightened up. They thought they could on the goal line. You've got to have holes to run very

anybody." Bears defensive Captain Doug Buffone conceding "we got hurt a little outside" added: "When we got run the ball on third down but we stuck in these especially

day thumping the closed cir- therefore you don't buy "I plan to retire as soon as much more..as they say in cuit TV drums for his closed circuit theater TV I win...there won't be no the advertisements. as Ali Catholic

Why? Listen to this. today." That's the stuff the that in order to sell closed either on bruises or cuts or knee operation. managers of the closed circuit TV theaters want to hear. They're selling tickets at \$12 to \$20 a head and they need a "good guy" and a "bad guy." In this promotion Ali is the "good guy" and Foreman the "bad

There's only one hitch. You can listen to Ali tell how he's going to "float like a buterfly and sting like a bee." ... open up that phantom cut over Foreman's eye dance him to death etc. All is great. Only thing is that in this case to believe him you can't have Monster Man George Foreman glaring at you while Ali is

Ali Back at Old Stand (UPI)-Muhammad Ali was going to do all those terrible convince the public that it is mission." back at the old stand Mon- things to Foreman, and going to be a contest: There was more much,

So the Monster Man ly and sting like a closed circuit TV tickets, mington The occasion was a closed wasn't there to remind bee. Foreman is doing There's going to be more set up by the promoters of inch 220-pound mastadon of fight but on Oct. 30 he won't There's going to be the light and seen in New a man who could end the be able to get out of George Foreman in the ring. York. It turned out to be a fight in two minutes - just it. Foreman beter be ready monologue by Ali inasmuch as he disposed of Joe to dance...When that little as Foreman the champion Frazier in less than two man faces me I'm gonna cut

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conference because "if I did rambling dialogue -always gangster...a barroom the club Monday that his doctor the fight would be held remembering that the idea fighter... I will stop this man had told him he had to have a

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Unanimous Choice Southern California fifth last week tied Notre Dame seventh last week for the No. 5 spot as the Trojans

unanimously in the sixth week of Woody Hayes' gridders have been No. 1 since the preseason ratings but each week some coaches felt that another team was beter.

Not any more. All 35 coaches on the UPI Board tabbed Ohio State as the best for a perfect 350 points after the Buckeyes destroyed Indiana 49-9 for a spotless 6-0 record. Ohio State has rolled up 256 points beter than a 42 points-per-game average while only allowing 60 points or 10 a game. •

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buckeyes

of Ohio State picked by an increasing-

y larger number of coaches in the

UPI Major College Football Ratings

Board as the number one team in the

nation all year long won that selection

Michigan which faces Ohio State at Columbus Nov. 23 in a game likely to decide the final No. 1 ranking Alabama and Auburn-which play at Birmingham Ala, Nov. 29- remained in the second through fourth positions.

Each of the three won also bringing their records to 6-0 but only the Crimson Tide won impressively. Michigan eked out a 24-20 win at Wisconsin and Auburn held off Georgia Tech at home 31-22. Alabama however disposed of Tennessee 28-6.

defeated a surprisingly tough Oregon squad at Eugene, Ore., 16-7 while the Irish shut out Army at South Bend 48-

With Notre Dame's rise Texas A and M fell one notch to seventh despite a 17-0 shuotut over Texas Christian.

Penn State a 30-14 winner over Syracuse rose one position to eighth as North Carolina State eighth last week was blown out by North Carolina 33-14 and dropped out of the top 20. Nebraska also took advantage of the Wolfpack's loss jumping from 14th to 9th. The Cornhuskers blew Kansas away at the Jayhawks' home field 56-0 dropping Kansas from 11th out of the

Texas a 38-7 winner over Arkansas was the week's biggest ratings climber leaping from a tie for 20th to the No. 10 spot to replace Arizona which lost its first game of the season to Texas Tech 17-8.

Florida headed the second 10 followed by Maryland, Miami (Fla.). Arizona, Texas Tech, Miami (Ohio), Arizona State, Mississippi State and San Diego State in a four-way tie for

producing, it was hard to

all NL outfielders in homers

Concepcion, who easily In the balloting for

shortstop position, topped one reliever. Messersmith,

Four Dodgers Named To NL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) - The positions where Wynn just ting .282. His season marked Los Angeles Dodgers, who edged Pittsburgh's Al Oliver one of the more dramatic led the National League in for the third spot. Brock led turnarounds in baseball practically every category the way with 14 votes, Garr after he hit just 196 in 1973. during the 1974 season, got 11 and Wynn had 10. When it came to run-SPORTS Friday placed four players Oliver received eight. on the United Press Inter-Garvey was the only first Garr and Wynn. Brock, in national NL All-Star squad as selected by sportswriters and correspondents from the acceptance of the columns of the column was the only man in baseball 194 hits and scored 105 runs to collect at least 100 runs Garr led the league in batleague cities.

The NL champion batted in and 200 hits, Dodgers, who led the majors finishing the season with a hits with 214 and in triples in victories with 102 and 312 average, 21 homers and with 17 while Wynn topped topped the league in runs 111 RBIs. scored, home runs and Windsor Locks at Rockville earned run average, have Morgan was a runaway with 32 and RBIs with 108: first baseman Steve Garvey, outfielder Jim Wynn and for second base Morgan RBI leader with 129, Suffield at Ellington pitchers Andy Messersmith East Catholic/Bulkeley at and Mike Marshall on the batted .293, hit 22 homers, and Mike Marshall on the squad, giving them more representation than any other team.

Cincinnati, runnerup to Cincinnati, runn Chency Tech/Windham

the Dodgers in the NL West, play combination. had three players selected. Atlanta placed two and St. beat out Philadelphia's pitchers, voters were asked Louis and Philadelphia each Larry Bowa for the to choose two starters and MCC at Thames Valley CC

named one. Catcher Johnny Bench and all major league shortstops who had the league's best the Reds' double-play comoffensively. The 25-year-old won-lost record at 20-6, was bination of shortstop Dave Venezuelan, who missed an easy winner with 12 votes East Hampton at Cheney Concepcion and Joe Morgan most of the 1973 season with but Niekro, who finished were Cincinnati's choices a broken leg, hit .281 with 14 with a 20-13 mark and the Coventry at Parish Hill while Atlanta was homers and 82 RBIs. league's second best ERA at Newington at Rockville represented by outfielder Schmidt, like Garvey, had 2.38, narrowly beat out Los Glastonbury at South Ralph Garr, the league's no competition among third Angeles' Don Sutton for the leading hitter, and pitcher baseman. The 25-year-old other starting berth. Phil Niekro. Niekro and muscleman topped the Marshall, who appeared in a

Messersmith were the NL's only 20-game winners and was second in the league all the votes cast for relies only 20-game winners. Outfielder Lou Brock, who in RBIs with 116 while bat- pitcher. set a modern major league record for stolen bases, was the Cardinals' pick and third Illing Runners in Tie baseman Mike Schmidt, who led the majors in homers. Deadlocking yesterday in Matt Kennedy and Rick

was selected from cross country action were Illing Falcihelli. Best for Illing were Philadelphia. Junior High and South Wind- Wes Fedorcheck, Ed Lemieux, The closest balloting was sor's Timothy Edwards Junior Mike Scholsky, Steven Flosdow in the race for the outfield High with Bennet in third place. and Steve Parrott. Top Bennet

(UPI) - Defensive end Bob traded Monday to the Denver Broncos for future con-Kampa 6-4 and 250-pounds was the Bills' third round draft choice in 1973.

runners were Bob Cavedor No score was noted. Running well for the visiting Bobcats were Peter Dennor, Steven Telgener and Charles Drew Boucher, Bill Jodice, Gallant, Open 6 Days with Open Thurs, 'til 9 works What's New and Exciting in Our Men's Department? We've just received a great new shipment of Scottish Vivella Shirts. They're 55% wool, and 45% cotton ...

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Octoberfest at Meadows

grill are Rudi Persico, left, and Harry Maidment, two of 15 Dunn)

Over 1,000 hot dogs, two cases of sauerkraut, gallons of men from the town club. The fun began after 2 p.m. outside cider and an unknown quantity of beer and soda were consumed during the Octoberfest run Saturday by men of the patients took part. Staff and some of the 25 college town and Manchester Community College Civitan Clubs at Civitans took food up to some of the other patients in the the Meadows Convalescent Center at 333 Bidwell St. At the center now housing 518 people altogether. (Herald photo by

Council, PZC Discuss DevCo Review Status

Monica Shea 742.9495

There was a joint meeting of It was decided that the main secured from DevCo.

service council could provide is Jesse unding to conduct the review. budget for this review and that review project.

could be a five- to seven-day Process if any. delay between the time that the The commission talked at

and the council could get sultants who could review the special town meeting approval financial impact of the proposed new community on for their expenditure. Councilman Robert Keller the town.

asked that copies of the applica- Connelly has approached two the Planning and Zoning Com- tion not only be given to the non-profit consulting groups, various boards and commission The Connecticut Public Expenbut that copies be placed in the diture Council and the Urban assistance the council could be town libraries and town schools Institute in Washington, D.C. to the commission in regard to and the town hall so that any He said the commission the DevCo application and the residents who wish to review would have to determine review procedure if the com- that application themselves whether there is a conflict of innission accepts all or part of may do so. This will be done as terest with these agencies. He soon as enough copies are said the CPEC's board of directors is similar in makeup to the Brainard board of directors of Greater

recommended to the commis- Hartford Process, and there is The council told the commis- sion that the commission con- a possibility that the Urban sion that the council had sider hiring a coordinator who Institute is funded by large inallocated \$5,000 in last year's would be the focal point of the surance companies.

sultants and the work that these sion that he had contacted from various consultants must Sen. Hugh Scott, R. Pa. Sandra Stave, chairman of Some consultants would work what scope of the applications 53 Hudson St. She is married to PZC told the council until the for \$200 per day or \$1,200 for is to be covered by consultant Bruce A. Agnew, chief commission has determined two weeks as individuals. The review process. how much of the application to firms contacted indicated they The commission also disaccept, the commission had no would work on a per dium basis cussed the possibility of hiring have a daughter, Eleanor, 4. idea on what funds would be or a set fee for the review of the a coordinator for the review The family lives in Chevy whole application or the com- process to avoid duplication of Chase, Md. Councilman Richard Breault mission could set a predeter- efforts by the various board and Mrs. Agnew left Manchester

figure, but if the commission was expended. the town council to call a Scott's staff, she worked for the several consultants indicated which would cost over and above this figure to come back to the council for additional funds.

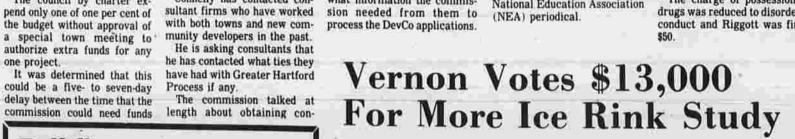
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the budget without approval of with both towns and new com- process the DevCo applications. a special town meeting to munity developers in the past. authorize extra funds for any He is asking consultants that he has contacted what ties they It was determined that this have had with Greater Hartford

commission could need funds length about obtaining con-



BARBARA RICHMOND facility was not supporting facility in town but rather he larceny. A special town meeting itself and decided to give up. was opposed to the bonding following a public hearing Mon- It was explained that the bond method of financing. He said he day night approved an ap- holders would go to court and would not oppose the facility if ropriation of \$13,000 for Phase appoint a receiver but there a private party wanted to of a feasibility study and would be no recourse as far as finance and run it. design documents for an ice the council is concerned. "It The Carlisle-Edwards Consports facility in Vernon. would simply be like any sulting firm will prepare the se-Some 100 persons attended business that went bankrupt," cond phase of the feasibility both meetings and only three Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel study and the design voted against the appropria- explained.

an ice sports center to contain either two full sheets of ice or one full and one training rink plus full support facilities. The support facilities, and the entire design, will be established during the next phase of the study. A previous study

The rink will not be owned by

The Marine Corps League the town but rather will be paid for by the users. Feelers have meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at who said he was against building such a facility, questioned what recourse the laws would have if the ap-

documents. Owens explained that he was

letermined that such a facility Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi observed in honor of Past Squire Village, disorderly con- the permit the permittee shall State-wide, quick, confidential. feasible for the town. sorority, will meet tonight at 8 Matron Janet Von Deck, who is duct. If the facility is, in fact, to be at the home of Mrs. Jeff grand representative to built, the Town Council will be Williams, 20 Cardston Circle. Delaware in Connecticut, Miss asked to appoint an "authority" Windsor. The theme of the Louise Dickson is in charge of to set up the program and run it meeting is "Keeping Fit."

arrangements. Officers will Sullivan Workshop will meet

A fee of \$5.00 shall be charged wear colored gowns.

already been put out concerning the Marine Home to discuss the Lakota Council, Degree of Committee, headed by Mrs.
Ruth Ventura, has had several bonding firms indicate interest

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The Deputy

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Lakota Council, Degree of Year's production of "Pirates of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The Deputy of This Ordinance shall take effect and audition dates announced. Councilman Richard Owens, will be a social hour and present her commission. There will be a social hour and present her commission. There will be a social hour and refreshments. The meeting is

homes, 3 miscellaneous and 1 ideas for district participation Director Gordon Lassow,

fiscal year began Oct. 1. chairman of the district's bylaws review committee, said his committee includes Mrs. changes in March, will hold a May, and will have them read

> An unscheduled occurrence meeting room of the several dance. It was a call to a fire i the woods to the rear of Rachel firemen returned before the meeting ended.

> > RENTALS - Rooms for Ren Apartments for Rent
> > Homes for Rent
> > Business for Rent
> > Resort Property for Ren
> > Wanted to Rent - Misc. for Rent AUTOMOTIVE

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Collie, brown and white. Birch Mountain area. West Hartford George M. Coon Chairman LOST - Black and white male Coventry Zoning Board Alaskan Malamute, Willington of Appeals dog tag, reward. Answers to

Secretary TOWN OF ANDOVER.

EXCAVATION

OF TOWN ROAD OR SECTION 1 PERMITS 038-1-00557-8, Hartford National REQUIRED ting crows in a closed season. 142 Srpuce St., operating a No person, firm or corpora- Manchester Green Office. motor vehicle while license un- tion shall excavate for any pur- Application made for payment. * Robert W. Hein, 39, of 457

Center St., failure to stop and

motor venicle while licelise the der suspension, \$100.

* Robert A. Potter, 27, of terfere with or endanger travel I. Over any Town road or right of show license, reduced from Willimantic, breach of peace over any Town road or right of evading responsibility \$30.

* John M. Mitchell IV, 21, of larceny, 10 days in jail with permit.

* Company, Savings Department.

Application made for payment.

informed the commission that mined amount of money it commissions. for Washington in 1963 to work the established lane, reduced • Frank J. Rivers, 45, of no A. A written application shall from reckless driving, \$30. certain address, fourth-degree be filed with the Board of Announcements 3 Selectmen containing the loca-Bloomfield, reckless driving, • Rufus J. Watson, 21, of New tion and plan of operation FUND RAISING - Party Britain, operating a motor vehi- together with an outline of safe- Planners. Fast selling, special Timothy J. Riggott, 19, of cle while license suspended, ty precautions to be used at the Manchester Rubber Stamps. job site, and such other infor- Manchester Rubber Stamps, 8 mation as the Board of Bissell Street, Manchester, 649-Cases nolled (not prosecuted) Selectmen may deem

necessary. drugs was reduced to disorderly • James F. Carr, 16, of 448 W. B. A performance bond and a conduct and Riggott was fined Middle Tpke., David A. DeCian- certificate of liability insurance tis, 16, of 186 E. Center St., and acceptable to the Board of Paul C. Thebodeau, 19, of 113 Selectmen shall be filed with Bissell St., all charged with the Board of Selectmen. possession of liquor on town SECTION 2. OBLIGATIONS OF PERMITTEE The charge of delivery of By acceptance of the permit liquor to minors against the permittee agrees to save the Town harmless from any

• Frederick S. Hunt, 51, of 61 and all costs and damages, to pointed authority decided the not opposed to an ice sports. Overland St., fourth-degree complete the work within the time limit specified in the per-. William D. Lovell, 27, of mit and to restore the area to 531A Hilliard St., third-degree its original or better condition. forgery (two counts), third- In the event the requirements degree larceny, and fourth- of this Ordinance or the permit Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 are not fulfilled such amount of · Wayne A. Medeiros, 16, of said bond shall be forfeited, or MORTGAGES, loans first, se-375 Summit St. and Anthony F. the Permittee shall be billed, as cond, third. All kinds. Realty Sweetman, 18, of 24 Bretton is necessary to cover the costs statewide, credit rating un-Rd., both charged with possession of liquor on town property.

* Rudolph Palliardi, 69, of Long Hill Rd., Andover, third-degree assault.

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> · Patricia A. Robillard, 29, of the permittee as are necessary service, J.D. Real Estate TOWN Webber Rd., Tolland, breach of to protect the public and Assoc. 646-1980. . Henry C. Sailer, 26, of 68K maintained. Afte issuance of available to property owners.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the for the issuance of a permit. SECTION 4. PENALTY Any person, firm or corporaare asked to use the Main St. tion who violates the provisions entrance of the church. This of this Ordinance shall be fined Odd Fellows Hall. The Deputy
Great Pocahontas will visit and

After the business session,

(Nov. 6, 1974). Meeting held October 7, 1974. Ruth K. Munson, Clerk of the Municipality

- Lost and Found - Personals - Announcements Entertainment

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building into seven units for Paul and Patricia Granberg of LOST - Long haired orange cat. Forest Road, Coventry, for vicinity of Homestead Street relief from the restrictions im- Call 643-9237 after 3:30. posed in Sections 10.3 for a side Reward. line variance to build a garage LOST - "Sandy", female toy on said property.

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District Firemen Commended For Fire Prevention Events

By SOL R. COHEN The Eighth District Board of garage fire (at Carlson Express in 1976. He said those interested Directors has formally com- on Hilliard St.) mended its fire department for Tax Collector Mary Larala Michael Massaro, district highly successful operation reported \$38,247 in tax receipts Oct. 7 to 21, during Fire Preven- as of Oct. 16. The district's

District Fire Chief Granville District Treasurer Howard ingard reported Monday night Keeney reported a \$10,974 hat teams of 10 men each day balance in the checking account Joyce Gutman, Mrs. Pat Davis spent 850 man hours par- as of Oct. 21, with all current and Mrs. Betty Sadloski. ticipating in the week's ac- bills paid. \$197 - including slides made for cent salary raise as of Oct. 29 activities in future years. In for Ray Fournier, assistant in * charge was District Fireman the public works department Charles Sarles, who came in for since April 29. particular praise.

Director Patrick Brown, for consideration and vote in Lingard reported 17 fire calls chairman of the district's June - at the district's annual w the District Fire Depart- Bicentennial Committee, , meeting. ment in September - 5 motor issued a call for people and vehicles, 2 dumpsters, 1 rescue ideas. He said he already has

The charges of evading

Mark S. Smith, 19, of 93

Stephen A. Steiner, 28, of 71

under the influence of liquor, 30

Ice Facility Questionnaire

Some 1,000 Manchester residents have received a questionnaire asking their opinions about an ice skating facility for LIAISON, a group of young people in Manchester organized to do service work, is conducting the survey. Advisors of the group are James Breitenfeld, Dave Moyer and Steve Spaith.

The Manchester Ice Skating Fact Finding Committee was appointed by the Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission to study the project. Fred A. Ramey Jr. is chairman of the fact finding committee.

COURT CASES CIRCUIT COURT 12

responsibility and disregarding Dispositions Monday that a stop sign (three counts) were resulted in fines or jail terms all nolled. Louise A. Antolini, 18, of 49 Waddell Rd., tampering with a Congress St., possession of motor vehicle, \$20, and fourthmarijuana, six months in jail degree larceny, \$30. with execution suspended. David K. Stankausky, 21, of She was placed on probation Enfield, operating a motor for one year. The charge of sale vehicle while license of drugs was nolled (not suspended, \$100.

Hartford, operating a motor suspended vehicle while under the influence of liquor, \$150.

Connelly warned the commisall the commission had to do to In a later work session of the sion that it wasn't enough to reporter for the Manchester come to the council with sion, Frank Connelly, town sultants but the quality of infor- Patricia F. Platt), has been aprecommendations of con- planner, informed the commis- mation that could be received pointed press secretary by U.S.

they shouldn't feel that they would spend and the consultant There was some discussion for United Press International have to be limited to this \$5,000 could work until this money that the commission request (UPI). Prior to joining Sen.



receive these funds was to Planning and Zoning Commis- consider the costs of the con- Evening Herald (when she was consultants would be doing for several consultants to secure also be considered. He said that Mrs. Agnew is the daughter 89 Grove St., Rockville, hunting \$100.

Washington correspondent for

Allan J. Dean, 16, of 153 Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon, High St., Coventry, reckless operating a motor vehicle while . John T. Dickman, 23, of days in jail with execution

of failure to wear head protec- Gregory S. Gondek, 20, of tion (three counts) were nolled. East Hartford, failure to drive • Ronald E. Verraneault, 27. ORDINANCE PROHIBITING LOST - Dalmatian, male, black in the established lane reduced of Providence, R.L. operating a from reckless driving, \$30. motor vehicle while license

* Michael A. Hastings, 24, of suspended, bond forfeiture of SECTION 1 PERI some indication of their costs. the commission must consider of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Platt, in a closed season, \$25, and hun- Ronald P. Zelenka, 33, of

> Watertown, failure to drive in execution suspended. · Donald Pellatier, 19, of larceny, 10 days in jail.

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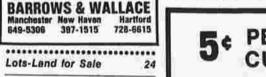
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way to get himself set. He and wind up with egg all over monds. What do you do now? draws trumps and takes the his face when East takes the club finesse, but suppose that last three tricks. East drops the king of clubs on the second club lead. Now our near expert stops, looks, tries to imitate a genius thinking and decides that if East held a doubleton club a squeeze could be developed

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So our near expert cashes all the trumps and the two diamonds. An alert West will play the seven, eight and 10 of

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He had been employed as a Jackston. guard for 21 years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, and was a communicant of St. James Church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Joan (Vallier, both of Manchester and two brothers, Norman Kleinschmidt of Manchester and Henry Kleinschmidt of

The funeral is Thursday at fire at 72 Cooper Hill St. (Town) 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. on Meadowbrook Rd. and Job's Burial will be in the veterans Hill Rd. (Ellington Fire section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from Monday, 4:20 p.m. -large

Simsbury Police:



Club's Annual Silver Tea

Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, chats with Mrs. Irene Pisch, left, president of the Manchester Democratic Women's Club; Mrs. Frances Merola, and Mrs. Kay Moran, a past president of the club, during the club's annual silver tea Sunday afternoon at Manchester Country Club. Mrs. Merola was chairman of the event he learns to take histories, at which state and local candidates were guests. The Democratic candidates also attended diagnose and treat minor a cocktail party Sunday hosted by the Democratic Club of Manchester at the KofC Home.

Police Seek Public Help

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER James W. Gardner Jr., 44, of 27 Forest St. was arrested Monday at 11:15 a.m. on a Cir- A thief stole \$679.75 in cash cuit Court 13 (in Simsbury) warrant charging him with first-degree criminal trespass.

The arrest was made at Manchester Community A strong box containing over \$500 in U.S. bonds, as well Gardner was turned over to as insurance papers and the house deed was taken recently · Richard A. Chandler, 24, of from the home of Gary A. 15 Box Mt. Rd., Bolton was Crane of 95 Essex St.

E. Center St. and charged with reported Monday she got off the intoxication and breach of commuter bus at Burr Corner's peace. He was released on \$150 on Tolland Tpke, at 4 p.m. and non-surety bond for court Nov. found her car with a left rear window smashed. A 15-year-old Glastonbury At 10 p.m., a Hartford man

The driver of the car that

Thomas Winship and the

Globe's Spotlight Team will be

society announced

Funerals are primarily for the

iving. People who attend visitations

and services do more than show

espect for the dead...they show

egard for friends or relatives during

time of deep personal suffering.

movies at Burr Corners. · Mrs. Pamela J. Blafin, 27, of 175 Hebron Rd., Bolton was taken to Manchester Memorial

Hospital Monday after a rearend collision at 3:50 p.m. on Center St. near Edgerton St. Mrs. Blafin was examined

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the and was discharged, a hospital spokesman said. Masonic Temple. Gail L. Smith, a past grand master of Masons struck her car is Kenneth in Connecticut and now in Burkamp, 37, of 75 Laurel St. charge of admissions at the Masonic Home and Hospital in who was given a written warn-Wallingford, will explain how ing for following too closely. applications to the home are processed. There will be a question and answer period after his Boston Newsmen

vited to attend the meeting. To Be Honored BOSTON (UPI) - The editor Manchester-Bolton Girl Scouts will have an ice skating team of the Boston Globe will party Friday from H a.m. to 1 be given the 1974 outstanding p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. New England Citizen Award of Leaders are asked to pick up the New England chapter of the tickets from Mrs. Kenneth Public Relations Society of Reynolds, 12 Kane Rd., before America, the organization an-Friday. Tickets will not be nounced today.

available at the door. Members of Manchester honored at a dinner here Oct. 30 Association for Retarded for making a "substantial con-Citizens will wash windows at tribution to public affairs the Sheltered Workshop Satur- through communications," the

Parkade Monday. The keys were in the ignition. He was referred to juvenile authorities.

TOLLAND COUNTY

Today, 12:38 a.m. -brush fire

grass fire on Tumblebrook Dr.

Department)

from a bureau drawer in the · Two males seen parked in a latehome of Edward Campion of 25 model brown Ford about 8 p.m. on Dix Overlook Dr. sometime over Avenue around the corner from the . Any person who may have been in the bakery Saturday night who may have helpful information regarding the case.

Three Sought A black man, a white man, and a lightarrested Monday at 8 p.m. on • An East Hartford woman skinned woman were the objects of a police search today for the killers. Gov. Meskill Monday offered \$3,000 for information leading to the capture of suspects in connection with the mass killings at the Donna Lee Bakery. Five of the victims were shot in the head found two of his car's tires with pistols, the other died of a shotgur break into a truck parked in the slashed after he got out of the blast in the head.

> a witness at the scene of the crime. Getaway Car Police also said they were looking for

(Continued from Page One)

damage in the left front fender.

numerals written in by hand - and

New Britain Police Chief Thomas Ormsby said he got the descriptions from the white 1967 Grand Prix Pontiac with a damaged front end as a possible getaway

The racial factor and the nature of the crime prompted another police spokesman to theorize that the three might share a common bond, perhaps meeting in jail or prison, or they might be Ormbsy said a criminal bent on robbery would not ordinarily empty a cash register, have the victims lie on the floor and then neglect \$1,300 in a victim's

\$1,300 Untouched The \$1,300 was found on John Salerni, \$5, the owner of the bakery. Salerni's body was found closest to the front of the store, in a rear room, but separated from the others Police speculated that he may have left the shop in charge of a clerk, Helen

Giasanti, 59, and returned, blundering into the robbery. In addition to the clerk, three customers were killed. The sixth victim, police said, was a young man who stopped to ask directions, later found on a bloodsplattered piece of paper at the bakery.

Group Home Given

(Continued from Page One) town consider an ordinance to regulate group homes. Discussing the application after the public hearing, ZBA members agreed the

Gorman proposal was a good application in a good location. ZBA Chairman Bernard Johnson, dis counting neighbors' objections. characterized the opposition as "obviously a fear of the unknown." In other business Monday night, the ZBA approved four applications:

· A special exception and location approval sought by service station operator Richard Barracliffe to expand his 288 W. Middle Tpke, business from a limited

repairer's license to a general repairer's · A side yard variance allowing Harijs and Elma Turkis to construct an addition

withdrawn late Monday afternoon.

to their garage at 173 Ferguson Rd. · A front yard variance allowing Frederick Kurtz to build an addition to his home at 38 Erie St. · A variance permitting Raymond and Elaine Redens to continue a hobby-type furniture refinishing business in a barn at the rear of their 457 N. Main St. home. Another item on the ZBA's agenda - a variance sought by the Manchester Housing Authority to allow construction of a 40-unit, state-funded elderly housing complex at 195 Spencer St. - was

Family Practitioner Ahead, Dr. Godlash Tells MMH Unit guests of the Manchester the nurse practitioners average of half an hour, he said.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary program which utilizes Dr. Godlash did not overlook were told Monday that the registered nurses in an the questions that have been family practitioner is a coming expanded role. thing in the field of medicine.

Dr. Kenneth Godlash, director of the nurse to take of the physicians.

The program upgrades the physicians.

Questions concern the quality tor of the primary care unit at histories, do physicals, of medical care given, and the

group at its quarterly meeting and luncheon at Willie's Steak Godlash. House, on paramedical personnel and primary care. He defined primary care as exam for physicians and a new University on paramedics the concept of general total exam is being executed for the working in Ontario and Vercare for the individual medical nurse's assistant, he said. For mont, Dr. Godlash said the "For years primary care has medical practices act of most of care. If anything, he said the

these duties. will need primary care is in- This is being amended in benefit, he explained, as The number of people who creasing, Dr. Godlash said, and many states now, he said, and patients felt they could stay and the medical schools are trying He said until this need can be met, the government and the

scene of paramedic and nurse practitioners," he said. Dr. Godlash described a paramedic as a physician's assistant. His training involves one or two years during which medical problems, perform minor surgery such as sutures,

medical profession are looking

to utilize other persons to carry

do casts, and eye refractions,

He assured the group the

paramedic works under the

direct supervision of a physi-

Hartford Hospital, spoke to the diagnose and treat minor patient's ability to accept this medical problems, said Dr. concept of medical care, he Concerning requirements, Citing a study conducted in

most states require a certifying Ontario, Canada, at McMasters many years, he added, the results showed no diminuation been neglected in this country," states prevented anybody but patients were more pleased. physicians from performing The increase in time allowed to the patients was in itself a physicians' assistants are being talk longer with the paramedic.

used in many Connecticut Dr. Godlash predicted an important role in the field of Dr. Godlash cited instances primary care for the paramedic of Hartford opthalmologists in the immediate future. who are using physicians' Depending on how many assistants. They are also physicians go into the practice presently staffing the new of primary care will determine medical unit at Bradley Field, how long the paramedic will remain in his field, he said.

The newly trained assistants Mrs. Allan Krupp, president are staffing the pediatric and of the auxiliary, said in her family planning clinic as well report the auxiliary is as the hypertension clinic at endeavoring to achieve the goal Hartford Hospital, said Dr. of total health care for the entire community and to work for He told the group the new the hospital through primary care unit at Hartford volunteering and fund raising

Hospital which is located in the endeavors. emergency room is staffed by The auxiliary members were nurse practitioners. Patients thanked for their work and coming into the emergency dedication to the hospital and room, he said, who are not true its patients by Edward Kenney, emergencies are directed to the hospital administrator.

Youth Bolts from Court, Caught in Nearby House

bond insured by a bondsman, house and I began a room-to- Hartford to wait for court here police said. The bondsman room search with my revolver Oct. 24. asked to be relieved of the drawn." responsibility Monday which meant that, without other The local police had been told resources, the youth would nothing at this point of have to return to jail, Trombly's age or nature. Manchester Police said. Trombly ran out of the courtrear of the second-story level, a downstairs bedroom in the court clerk said.

Cleveland said, "I finally room taking the fire exit at the found the accused in a front of the house. I ordered Manchester Police gave the him out at gunpoint. But he following account of the en- said, 'Go ahead, shoot me.'

children screaming hysterical- The youth was taken to the

was raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500

realizing that a scuffle was evi-

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

primary care unit. This concept

man who ran into a house at 150 "So I holstered my weapon Robert Trombly, 16, of Hart- Delmont St." ford was in Circuit Court 12 While driving on Hollister St. dent. A brief scuffle did ensue Monday about 3:30 p.m. when to that house, McCooe spotted and, with the help of Officer the court decided he could not Trombly darting across McCooe, the accused was be released without a surety Hollister St. heading north cuffed and placed in the back of between two houses. Cleveland the cruiser." Trombly had been charged by got out of the cruiser to pursue Trombly was taken to State Police in Stafford Springs on foot while McCooe drove headquarters and again

with the July 5 theft of a car, around to the other side of the presented in court where bond the court said. The exact block to head him off. charges were third-degree Cleveland saw Trombly run total. He was also charged with ourglary, first-degree larceny, in the front door of 126 first-degree criminal trespass and taking a motor vehicle Washington St. He said, "I (two counts) and escape from without the owner's permis- found a woman and two custody. He had been free on \$1,000 ly. I told them to leave the state correctional center in

Sgt. Orville Cleveland, desk man at Police Headquarters downstairs from the court, was told of the escape and took off on foot toward the northwest of Illing Junior High School. He met Patrolman James McCooe in his cruiser beyond the school and they began searching the area along with other

screaming that there was a

The two were walking in a wooded area on Hollister St. and two young girls "came

gross income for 1973, prompt- "And it's even more leases. ing his Republican opponent to mysterious that we haven't abel the accounting vague and been told the specific purpose of each of these 'associations' Ribicoff gave the figures to Brannen said.

Rep. James H. Brannen, R- Brannen said the senator's olchester, during a heated \$125,443 adjusted gross income elevised debate between the was the figure obtained "after two senatorial candidates Sun-taking advantage of the tax day. Brannen distributed the shelter benefits of real estate

Brannen had complained has written off, we have no way tibicoff would not make public of knowing what the senator's his income and charged the total income is and where it senior senator with conflict of comes from," Brannen said. nterest because of his holdings in the Charles E. Smith Co., a "We know his salary as a dicate that leases buildings to reference to his \$15,000 pension the federal government.

Brannen has said the company said. holds federal leases worth Ribicoff draws the state penabout \$13 million a year sion because he served as Brannen said this left him Connecticut governor. regetable stand would be one Ribicoff's membership in a

has listed a \$125,443 adjusted tirely different."

figures to the news media Mon-holdings.'

shington-based realty syn- senator, but there is no from the state of Connecticut, The report released by his royalties or speaking fees, Brannen lists Ribicoff's percen- or the benefit he may be tage holdings in 13 satellite drawing from his association irms of the Smith Co., but does with the Charles E. Smith real ot disclose their worth, estate syndicate," Brannen

wondering what the percen- The conflict of interest ages mean "Two per cent of a allegations arose from

Ribicoff Income Report Criticized HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. thing; but two per cent of a Senate committee that super- Ribicoff, however, has Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., major oil company would be en- vises the General Accounting pointed out the GAO's lease Office, which handles federal program is supervised by a

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS (Exception Motor Vehicles)

Such lists shall be filed not later than November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business

Failure to file such list by November 1st means TEN PER CENT addition to the assessment as required by the State Statute.

REAL ESTATE NEED NOT BE DECLARED

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 20

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

"Steele is welcome to re-examine this

all he wants. I think he'll discover it's a

Steele charged no approval was granted

by the PUC for the transaction and that

Bailey and the utility "committed an il-

Steele said a group headed by Bailey and

his law partner, Alfred Wechler, bought

the headquarters building of HELCO at

Steele contended the group agreed to

The Manchester Housing Authority

(MHA), weary from unsuccessful

negotiations for purchase of an elderly

housing site on Spencer St., has dropped

that location from consideration for a 40-

unit, state-funded project, MHA Chairman

Mastrangelo said the MHA has in-

structed its attorney, Dominic Squatrito,

to cease negotiations for a five-acre parcel

at 195 Spencer St. and instead concentrate

efforts on a one-acre site at Brainard Pl.

Site Considered Ideal

The Spencer St. property, owned by

Wilber Little, had been considered the

ideal location for the proposed elderly

housing. MHA officials went as far as to

apply for a zoning variance on that site,

but they withdrew their zoning application

just hours before a scheduled Monday

night hearing by the Zoning Board of

offer to Little and received no response

The MHA had been talking with Little for

several months. The first price quoted

when negotiations started was \$200,000,

The MHA, struggling to get started on

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) - A source

at former President Nixon's San Clemente

home reports that Nixon is "at the point of

emotional collapse" and may break down

if called upon to testify in the Watergate

trial, according to columnist Jack Ander-

Anderson told a news conference

Tuesday that Nixon's emotional condition

was more of a concern to his friends than

Anderson said he still has a "reliable

'He was an extremely reliable source in

the past," Anderson said. "He says

Richard Nixon is at the point of emotional

collapse. His friends are resisting putting

solutions proposed by President Ford hurt

the average fellow, exempt the rich, invite

recession, and weaken the nation - vet do

little against inflation, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie responded for Democrats to

Ford's televised speech from Kansas City

Muskie savs.

source" at San Clemente, Nixon's Califor-

his bout with phlebitis.

far beyond resources of the MHA.

Mastrangelo said the MHA had made an

Pascal Mastrangelo said today.

and Johnson Ter.

266 Pearl St. in 1961 for \$650,000.

In Building Sale-Lease Deal

gubernatorial candidate Robert H. Steele found nothing but an honest business tran-

waste of time.

legal and unlawful act.'

FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

and pumped \$880,000 into the Bailey

In 1971, Steele said, a new agreement

was negotiated, with HELCO paying \$14,-

If sold now, the building would be worth

about \$1.8 million, Steele said, "Their

them \$922,000 to date. If the resale value of

the building is worth \$1.8 million, the

Bailey interests would show a total of over

\$2 million," Steele said. Steele said there's

has only \$24,000 of that amount to spend on

property. The Town of Manchester.

however, has added about \$50,000 in this

A switch to negotiations for the one-acre

downtown site at Brainard Pl. means the

MHA is again favoring the site which had

The property is owned by the East

Center Street Corp., which was headed by

Price Reported Down

parcel earlier this year, the first quoted

price was \$100,000, but indications later

were that the cost had been reduced to

The Brainard Pl. land has already

received the green light from state of-

ficials administering the \$640,000 grant,

and architect Dominic Cimino has already

prepared site plans for construction of

structed Atty. Squatrito to re-one

him on the witness stand (at the

Watergate coverup trial) not because of

The columnist referred to the fictional

character Captain Queeg in "The Caine

Mutiny," who broke down under cross-

Anderson was in Evansville for an

Evansville Press Club gridiron dinner.

examination in the mutiny trial.

When talks were under way for that

been a top priority earlier this year.

year's budget to help the MHA.

the late Alexander Jarvis.

people's pockets."

MHA Switches Sites

Columnist Reports Nixon

Near Emotional Collapse



Dean Cross-Examination Begins

John J. Wilson, left, attorney for cross-examination of John Dean, up- White House counsel, is the Watergate cover-up defendant H.R. per right, Tuesday in a Washington, prosecution's first witness. (ABC-TV Haldeman, lower right, began his D.C. federal court. Dean, a former drawing by Freda Reiter via UPI)

Dean replied.

to his lawyers during his final days as cover-up but will be tried separately from

testimony before the Senate Watergate President Richard M. Nixon's re-election

committee, admitted publicly for the first campaign kept in the White House under

New Hope Manor, which has already benefit, and solicitations for the program

received donations of more than \$800, plus are now in progress.

time Tuesday that he helped to hush up the the auspices of Haldeman.

III testified today that he took more than

\$15,000 in left-over campaign funds from

the White House just before he was fired

suburban bank, untouched and drawing no

Weathering a second day of cross-

examination at the Watergate cover-up

office safe in April, 1973, and handed them

trial, Dean said he took the funds from the

First Public Admission

Ellsberg break-in by withholding and

The money - including his personal

check for \$4,850 to cover cash he borrowed

to finace his honeymoon - was deposited

"What happened to it?" asked John J.

Wilson, the chief lawyer for cover-up

groceries, dog food, and clothing for the

residents, will benefit from fund-raising

On Thursday, Mrs. Nancy L.

Chapdelaine, owner-operator of The Rum-

mage Corner on Purnell Pl., will donate 20

per cent of the business proceeds to New

Flea Market Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the McDonald's

restaurant parking on W. Center St. The rain date is Nov. 3. The stall-space fee of

\$5 will go to New Hope, and 100 stalls are

available to those wishing to conduct a tag

sale at the flea market. Reservations for

the stalls may be made by calling New

donated by Mike Walsh of McDonald's,

are now being sold by the staff of New

The New England Street Rodders of

near future. In September, the Street

Rodders raised over \$800 for New Hope by

conducting a Sock Hop and Antique Auto

Show at the Crystal Lake Ballroom in

all proceeds from its annual casino night,

known as "The Joker Is Wild," next

March, Mrs. Bradley Keazer and Mrs.

John Hamill are co-chairmen of the

Hope at the restaurant

A flea market is scheduled for Sunday

events to be conducted by Manchester

merchants and organizations.

in an escrow account in a Rockville, Md.,

destroying potential evidence.

Dean, who also told about the money in

18 months ago and the money is still in a

and that no payments had been made from

Questioned by Wilson, Dean described

how in late June, 1972, White House aide

Gordon Strachan came to him and asked

him to hold \$15,200 in cash left over from a

\$350,000 special fund drawn from then

Method Detailed

and in October, the day before his wed-

ding, he took out \$4,850. He said he put in

his personal check to cover the

withdrawal, but admitted he did not have

enough money in his checking account to

Coming from Many Sources

Center Work Explained

A spokesman for the rehabilitation

center for teen-age girls who have had

drug problems, said that the girls are

being fed and are well cared for. None of

the children can be adopted, even though

It also is impossible to offer jobs to the

girls such as raking leaves or washing dis-

such an offer has been made, she said.

Dean said he put the money in his safe

the current five defendants.

Steele charged that the building was purchased from HELCO "in direct violation of a state law that requires public sertion of a state law that requires pu

from the PUC before selling equipment or Key Word The check of the statute cited by Steele Dean Admits Holding \$15,000 It puts the burden of obtaining permission

on the utilities themselves but apparently requires nothing on the part of the PUC Chairman Howard Hausman, a Republican, noted that the "essential" clause in the law resulted in the utilities in

said today Democratic party chairman

John F. Bailey "illegally" profited from

the sale of a downtown Hartford public

Steele, in a morning news conference,

tried to tie the sale to Ella T. Grasso, the

Democratic gubernatorial candidate. "It

is the height of hypocrisy to hear Mrs.

Grasso screaming about utility costs while

her 'boss' is lining his pockets like this."

Overcharges Alleged

major utilities overcharged consumers by

Public Utilities Commission used inac-

curate data in granting rate increases. She

called for abolition of the PUC as present-

Steele charged that the building was

about \$19 million since 1971 because the

Mrs. Grasso has said Connecticut's

utility building 13 years ago.

Future Action Uncertain the deal" but was considering having Bailey make "recompense" to consumers "I was prepared to account for it any

Defense lawyers - in a surprise move indicated they would finish their crossexpected to keep him on the stand through the rest of the week.

The prosecution said it had no objection to a request from Nixon's lawyers to provide him transcripts of White House tapes played at the trial to help him

he, too, thought Nixon should have the transcripts if he is well enough to testify, but would put off a decision on ordering the transcripts sent to Nixon until he receives the next medical report on the former president in about two weeks.

assistance, and before a girl is allowed to

operating time until state and federal

funds are available, the spokesman said.

escrow account.

to you?" Wilson asked.

From Nixon Campaign Funds "It's still in escrow as far as I know," the remaining \$10,350 in cash and wrote

leciding for themselves what was or was not essential. He said the commission has a substitute personal check for \$4,850 and since "closed that loophole." He said the account collected no interest gave the money to his lawyers to set up the Steele said he was not sure what course "Didn't it weigh on your conscience at he would follow now that he had "exposed all that you had money that didn't belong

> time I was asked to account for it," Dean or initiating legal action if the statute of limitations on the alleged violation had not A HELCO spokesman's immediate reaction to Steele's charges was that they were been resolved. The spokesman's comments came as he talked to reporters who were elaborating on Steele's assertions. Meanwhile, Mrs. Grasso, in a followup

news conference at the State Capitol. called Steele's charges, "the tactics of despair." She said the place for investigation "is not in a press conference but in the appropriate agencies that have been es-

Not Handpicked She said she had been informed by newsmen of Steele's attempt to tie her to his charges against Bailey. "I have never been a hand-picked candidate and I had to New Hope Manor Assistance

work long and hard for the nomination,' The HELCO spokesman added that the utility "did not feel that an office building was an essential property and did not go before the commission. We consider essential things like generators and the like We just did not consider that building essential in terms of what the statute said." The Pearl Street building houses suggested, she said. The girls are at New Bailey's law offices. Hope for therapy and educational

Bailey Calls It Silly Bailey called Steele's charges

leave the center for even 10 minutes, the person who invites her is carefully screened, which includes a number of building we bought 14 years ago is the meetings with the staff of the center, she silliest thing yet from the Steele cam-What New Hope needs is to buy

> governor "is apparently afraid to run against Ella Grasso, so he's decided to run Bailey said "The GOP tried in the 1962

hes or to invite a girl to a home for dinner To keep operating, New Hope needs \$10,campaign to make something out of the Search Broadens for Suspects

STAMFORD (UPI) - New York State Vernon is planning to conduct a car wash Police late Tuesday night and early today at the McDonald's on W. Center St. in the searched in Westchester County near the Connecticut border for an auto carrying three persons matching the descriptions of Stamford Police said further the suspects in the murder of six people in

New Britain. However, State Police at Somers, N.Y., said no suspects were taken into custody after the search, which began around 10:40 p.m., ended at 2:30 a.m.

Police said the search was confined to a 5-square-mile area between Mount Kisco. N.Y., and the Connecticut border. 'squareback' orange Volkswagen with New York license plates, stopped at a North Stamford diner Tuesday night about 10 o'clock and the passengers asked

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Mild, high 65 to 70. Clear tonight. Low 35 to 40. Sunny Thursday. High in the upper 50s parent holdup and notified police. Detailed Descriptions

questioning of the customer provided more detailed descriptions that conformed with New Britain police informa-

mediate bulletin was broadcast and additional troopers were sent to cover the Stamford and New York State Police however cautioned there was no certainty Stamford Police said the car, a the three persons in the Volkswagen were connected to the bake shop murders. New Britain Police have said the two men were observed in a white car about 10 o'clock and the passengers asked directions to New York's Taconic State na Lee Bakery Saturday night. The woman

was seen walking away from the scene, trio - a white male, a black male and a Meanwhile, police in New Britain said light-skinned female - matched the they were following up a number of tips published descriptions of the murder received over a special telephone 'hot

suspects sought in the Saturday night bake line," about the killings during an apshop slayings that occurred during an apparently bungled robbery attempt.

> Berescik said late Tuesday night they were "getting some good results" over the hot line, but the process of screening "the good from the bad" was lengthy. New Britain Police Chief Thomas Ormsby, reflecting the intensity of the joint local and State Police manhunt, said I don't want to see it happen somewhere

Funeral services were held Tuesday for four of the six persons shot to death Saturday night. Four of them, including one woman, were customers, another was a shop clerk and the sixth was the owner. The perpetrators made off with about \$300 from a cash register and the victims'

Ronald McDonald dolls, which were Ronald by Mike Walsh of McDonald's In New Britain Mass Murders last week. Ford asked Americans to save,

> carry the response. The networks contend that Ford's speech was not controversial

Only On NBC Only NBC carried Muskie's speech, A spokesman said Senate Democrats are irked because CBS and ABC refused to

enough to invoke television's fairness doc-The networks had carried Ford's speech reluctantly, and only after the White House asked them to. "The President's speech does not reflect the seriousness of our economic tion," Muskie complained.

Recession Threat

He added: "My concern is that it aims entirely at slowing inflation, which is part of the sion, which is more and more real to millions of American families; that it will put this country through the wringer unnecessarily; and that the final result will be a weaker nation and not much progress

budget' when the family paycheck will not

Democrats Kespond families which are really squeezed, it is

cruel advice." Tax Changes Proposed Muskie proposed heavier taxes on large inheritances and a bigger minimum tax or the wealthy instead of the 5 per cent income tax surcharge Ford proposed. He said Ford ought to engage in "hard bargaining" to convince corporations and unions to limit their appetites. He proposed a temporary cut in payroll taxes

And, as last resorts, he said the country should ration gasoline and return to wage-



.Pages 6, 7, 18, 32, Cheney harries win . On Second Thought

negotiations with executors of the Jarvis He said Cimino will review the Brainard Pl. plans at the MHA's next meeting, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the authority

his phlebitis but because of his emotional Anderson said his source told him that Nixon, "if required to face cross examination on the subject of Watergate, a subjecwhich obsesses him, a subject on which he's become irrational, might very well do a Queeg on the witness stand and break