



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 value of property stolen in the last three months has risen over 300 per cent, according to the monthly reports submitted to the town manager's office by Police Chief James M. Reardon. Property stolen in September totaled \$122,400. Property stolen in August totaled \$74,165. Property stolen in July totaled \$35,647. The last two figures easily set records for the "City of Village Charm." 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 few months. But the increase in criminal activity in Manchester is less than in suburban towns in the nation has been rising fast for at least the last four years.

Lt. Richard Sartor, in charge of police records, gave a partial breakdown on the losses in the month of September. Loss Breakdown Cash and easily-negotiated 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 Shor Jewelers on Main St. The other jewelry came from house breaks. Clothing totaled \$681. Autos totaled \$51,500. One 18-foot new van accounted for about \$30,000 of that. And miscellaneous items totaled \$28,675. Sartor noted that despite the sharp rise in property loss and in incidents of theft, police have been able to stay close to the situation at least until now. Property recovered by police in July was \$11,314. Property recovered in August was \$14,094. And property recovered in September was \$74,096. Arrests have also kept pace with the crime, Sartor added. Arrests for both felonies and misdemeanors in September 1973, totaled 91 with only 30 for felonies (more serious crimes). Arrests for July this year were 124 with 41 for felonies. Arrests for August were 129 with 58 for felonies. Arrests for this September broke records with 208. And of those, 118 were for felonies. Most of the felonies concern burglaries and most of the felons are young men, Sartor added. Losses due to vandalism are not listed in the report. "The men in the detective bureau have been going flat out trying to keep up with this," he said.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocatontas, will meet tonight at 8 at the Zipser Club. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The military degree will be conferred. Officers will wear white gowns. The grand representative will report on the recent annual convention in Fairfield. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Charles Edgerton and Mrs. Helen Henry. 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 Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church office. The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church reception hall. Sister Ruth Ann Brington and Mrs. Jean Zurbriggen will speak on "Learning Disabilities in Children." Stanley Circle is in charge of fellowship and Epworth Circle, hospitality. The pastor-parish relations

committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geri Demont, 163 Irving St. Mrs. Alwood will present a program on "The Good Life." Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Assumption, S. Adams St. Manchester Country Club will have a Halloween party Oct. 26, from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. There will be dancing, snacks, and prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling the manager of the club, 646-0193. Asked if he had anything to declare at customs, Oscar Wilde, docking in New York City on his first visit to America in 1882, shocked the customs inspector by replying coolly, "Nothing but my genius."

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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 casket, 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 the family had moved to Manchester and while the boys were still in their teens. Talking with the undertaker in charge, a Mr. Pinney, they found 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 found themselves in the undertaking business. They named the new company Watkins Brothers.

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IOH Begins 18th Year

Water games and play are all part of the weekly instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) program at Manchester High School pool. Cindy Timbrall, instructor in print swim suit at left, plays outfield during a water ball game played by Maura Fitzpatrick, instructor in foreground, Lyn Quitadamo, instructor in center, and Donna Lowe, a student. In the background, instructors are teaching confidence to a young student in a swim tube, while other students are learning kick exercises. This is IOH's 18th year of swimming instructions for the handicapped. The classes are held on Mondays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the MHS pool. Openings are available for handicapped students in the Manchester area. Those interested may call Grace Mary Belliere, president, 646-4872, or Larry Gerbo, vice president, 644-0671. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mexican Oil Policy Stated

TUBAC, Ariz. (UPI) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria told President Ford Monday the United States will get no special benefit from the big, new oil strikes in his country and Ford told Echeverria the U.S. attitude toward Cuba remains unchanged. Echeverria said he takes domestic audiences and international considerations into account in their public joint appearance, and they could have been staking out positions subject to quiet negotiation later. Will Sell for Cash Echeverria told Ford that Mexico's newly discovered oil reserves will not be used to force down the international price of oil, but will be sold to all comers — for cash, at the high prices decreed by the Arab-dominated oil cartel. "Mexico is selling oil to anyone who wants to buy at the world price," Echeverria said. The new finds have permitted Mexico — for decades barely self-sufficient in oil — to begin exporting petroleum. Important to Mexico "This is very important for Mexico when we consider the prices prevailing in the world market," the Mexican president said, adding with a grin, "prices which we will respect."

On Cuba, Ford said he told Echeverria, "We had not seen any change in the attitude of Mr. Castro and the people in his government. Inasmuch as there has been no change, it is not expected that our attitude would change toward Cuba." Mexico is a leader in the growing movement to restore Cuba to the hemisphere community. Massaro named Lasso and McKeever to accompany him to the meeting. He said he won't make any commitments, will take written records of the proceedings and will report them to the district board for its consideration. Massaro and Lasso said they don't know what subjects Weiss intends to explore. Cost Estimated Lasso, in reporting LaBelle's recommendation that the district's treatment plan be kept ready for possible operation, said it would cost about \$10,000 to refurbish it. He said the town, if it uses the plan, would pay that expense, plus operating expenses. Lasso said without naming any names, he has heard positive reports the district will be asked to re-open the plant and that the town will ask the state DEP for its permission. Taggart recommended cooperation with the town. "When they come to us for help, let's give it to them." District Treasurer Howard Keeney 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."

Sewage Plant Re-Activation Report Denied

By SOL COHEN
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 would ask the district to re-activate its abandoned Primary Sewage Treatment Plant. The discussion started when Director Gordon Lasso told the board of two recommendations — one by Weiss, for a meeting Thursday night between district representatives and Director of Public Works Jay Giles, to discuss mutual problems; and the other by John LaBelle, the district's counsel, for re-opening the district's treatment plant in readiness for any eventuality. Several Hear Rumors Lasso, several of the other directors and Calvin Taggart, district public works superintendent, expressed similar opinions, all explaining they heard the report from sources they couldn't (or wouldn't) identify — that the town is having so much trouble at its three-year-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 abandoned last April by order of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Weiss Denies Reports Said Weiss today, "I haven't even considered the idea and, I must repeat, there's no substance to it. The idea of Thursday night's meeting was, I thought, a good idea. It would give us a chance to get acquainted with each other — the new

district directors and the town's administrative staff." Massaro and Director Patrick Brown objected to the way the Thursday night meeting was requested. Both said it should have been requested in writing, and not orally. Massaro asked for a formal vote by his board, authorizing him to attend. Nobody made the motion and the discussion continued. After about a half-hour of the pros and 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 1 with Marvin, Balboni, Lasso and J. Edward McKeever voting "yes" and Brown "no." Paul Cervini didn't attend because of illness. Taggart recommended cooperation with the town. "When they come to us for help, let's give it to them." District Treasurer Howard Keeney 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."

Group Home Given Variance By Zoning Board of Appeals

By DOUG BEVINS
A zoning variance which will allow Robert and Eleanor Gorman to convert their 62 Linden St. dwelling to a group home for the mentally retarded was granted Monday night by Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Voting unanimously to grant the variance, ZBA members discounted objections by several area residents in a public hearing. Opponents of the Gorman application claimed a group home would aggravate traffic and parking problems and would depreciate surrounding property values. Clears Way The variance clears the way for the Gormans to lease the two-room Residence A Zone dwelling to the State of Connecticut for housing of nine mentally retarded women and two "house parents," employed by the state. Martin Legault, group home coordinator for the state's Mansfield Training School, said the aim of the group home program is to institutionalize up to 300 residents of the Mansfield facility by placing them in community settings. Under a \$15 million state appropriation, the Mansfield Training School has already established 12 group homes with more than 100 residents, Legault said. The goal is to have 25 group homes with an average of 12 residents each. Objective Outlined "The objective is to bring mentally retarded people into a normal environment," Legault told the ZBA. "Many Mansfield residents are capable of getting along in a community setting." 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 returned to the Mansfield Training School. There are already two group homes in Manchester housing men and women, Legault said. One has been open since 1967 and the other has been operating since 1970, and there have been no problems, he said. Gorman, presenting his case to the ZBA, said a variance is necessary because Manchester's zoning regulations make no provision for group homes in any zone. The town's Human Relations Commission had been working on a proposal for a new ordinance permitting group homes, but hasn't had any success with the proposed measure. State Supervised Gorman and Legault said residents of a group home would be under state supervision, and the group home itself must comply with strict state and federal regulations. Several area residents opposed the variance Monday night, and one of them — Albert Harrison of 33 Myrtle St. — presented a petition signed by several property owners on Linden, Myrtle, Church, and Locust Sts. "We're concerned about our investment," Harrison said, maintaining that establishment of a group home would depreciate area property values. Location of the town's Senior Citizens Center in the vicinity has already caused traffic and parking problems and lessened property values, he said. 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 Linsay of 55 Church St. Regulation Asked Robert Best of 18 Church St., neither for nor against the variance, suggested the

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Police Seek Public Help To Solve Mass Murders

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State and local police have issued an appeal for persons with information regarding the murder of four men and two women during an apartment robbery of the Donna Lee Bakery. Officials Monday asked that \$24,000 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 rear collision with a white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac. • A late-model Mercury, with a male operator, seen parked near the bakery about 8 p.m. • A white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac with a cardboard rear license plate — the

Consumer Prices Up 1.2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices — primarily for food, clothing and medicine — pushed the Consumer Price Index up 1.2 per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today. The index was 12.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The index stood at 151.9, meaning goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$151.90 last month. It was 1.2 per cent higher in August on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis. Prices that usually go down in September — such as automobile prices which decline at the end of the model year — increased instead. Food prices also usually decline in September but went up 1.4 per cent on an unadjusted basis. The 12-month figure of 12.1 per cent was the highest since 1962. Wholesale prices last month declined slightly but the drop was not mirrored in the consumer prices. In other recently released surveys, the nation's inflation rate measured by the Gross National Product was 11.5 per cent as measured by wholesale price indexes was 19.7 per cent. Banged-up Car • A white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac with a cardboard rear license plate — the

Legislator Performance Reported By State Citizen Action Group

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut 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 direct primaries. Marc Caplan, head of the Ralph Nader-affiliated consumer organization, said the report will advance the concept of "legislative accountability," since it explains the stands taken by the legislators on a number of important issues. Performance Rating "With these reports, citizens can choose their lawmakers not on the basis of a firm handshake or nice smile, but in their performance in Hartford," Caplan said. The study consisted of a lengthy questionnaire filled out by the candidates seeking re-election, and personal interviews with CCAAG volunteers that averaged about two hours each. The questionnaire and the interviews covered their stands and voting records on such issues as utility rates, mass transit, taxes, environmental protection and civil liberties. The CCAAG study is available in separate reports on individual legislators, as well as together in a bound volume. They can be ordered from the CCAAG, P.O. Box 6465, Hartford. Full-time Assembly Favored Caplan said the results of the survey showed 66 per cent of the legislators questioned favored the establishment of a full-time and paid legislature to be supported by increased and more professional staffs. Rep. Audrey Besky, D-Storrs, recommended the full-time legislature as a means of matching the strengths and resources of the executive branch, while Rep. Julius Morris, D-New Britain, said the full salary would allow persons from every walk of life to seek office, not just those who can afford it. On the matter of direct primaries as a

means of selecting candidates, 56 per cent of the lawmakers said they would favor the system and 30 said they would oppose it. 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 door, back room deal." Opponents of the move generally said primaries were too easily controlled by one group or another. "The guy with the most money could get elected," said Rep. John DeMerrell, R-Essex. Lot of Work Caplan said the 1,500-page project, the second time the CCAAG has done it, took up some 25,000 hours of volunteer effort and a handful of paid staffers. He said the CCAAG itself will work towards a full-time legislature, saying, "The answers to today's problems will not come from a poorly paid, part-time institution lacking even minimal facilities." Caplan said the five legislators who declined to submit to the CCAAG interviews were Rep. Francis W. Gampp, D-Waterbury; Abijah U. Fox, R-Greenwich; Leon F. Hermanowski, D-New Britain; John G. Matthews, R-New Canaan; and Sen. William J.H. Sullivan, D-Waterbury.

Price Named Chief Voting Moderator

By SOL COHEN
Town Director Robert B. Price, a 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 Republicans 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 November. Price and his wife, the former Susan Galligan, reside at 37 Linwood Dr. with their two children, Robert Jr. and Kristen. The moderators in the 10 voting district are: District 1, Buckland School — Hugh Ward. District 2, Robertson School — Walter Simon. District 3, Church of Christ — Joseph Sweeney. District 4, Martin School — Thomas Prior. District 5, Buckley School — Joseph Conti. District 6, Nathan Hale School — Harry Malmsted. District 7, Waddell School — Albert Vasek. District 8, Verplank School — Mary LeDuc. District 9, Keeney St. School — Bernard Johnson. 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 conflict, 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 general, state treasurer, state comptroller, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator, state representative, judge of probate, and seven justices of the peace (four from one party and three from the other). In addition, they will consider seven referendum questions — four proposed amendments to the state constitution, and three proposed local appropriations.

Robert B. Price

WEATHER

Sunny breezy and warmer today, high 55 to 60. Fair seasonable tonight lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny, breezy, mild Wednesday, high 65 to 70. Precipitation probability near zero through Wednesday.

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OPINION

**Something
Has to Give**

May we make one last appeal to the candidates for governor?

Several weeks ago we raised the 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 no to?

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

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council recently issued a study which indicates the gap between anticipated state revenues and proposed expenditures, based on preliminary budget requests of various state agencies, could be as 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 compensate for inflation or in anticipation of some cutting.

The awkward position of the voter is that he is being told many things, which in a final analysis adds up to greater expenditures on the one hand,

and the fact the immediate budget will be basically prepared by a lame-duck administration.

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 reasonably balanced.

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

We fault the Democratic candidate for encouraging the hope that should be elected the Meskill budget will be subject to an open session.

We fault the Republican candidate for spending too much time trying to peg a cost on Democratic proposals and not offering us definite insurances into what the price of his administration might be if he is elected.

Assuming both candidates are sincere in their new tax pledges and assuming the state of the economy is not going to make any miraculous improvement for another six months, again we ask:

What are they going to say no to?



New England Lake in Autumn (Photo by Floyd Larson)

**TODAY'S
THOUGHT**



ANDREW TULLY

A Watchcat?

People — with their fears and their foibles and their dreams. People — with 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 Roxanne Fenney Church of the Assumption

**HERALD
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 crowd on hand.

Couples Club is formed at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

10 Years Ago

Town officials are told they have another 90 days to prepare a new application for purchase of Old Nike site off Keene St.

Fred Hartenstein of Rockville, for many years foreman of Herald's composing room, retires after 44 consecutive years with the newspaper.

Leonard T. Vardon of Lebanon is appointed as town personnel assistant.

Governor John Dempsey announces the appointment of Mayor Francis J. Mahoney to the Connecticut River Valley Flood Control Commission.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the 293rd day of 1974 with 70 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the 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 Texas.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced 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 flight.

OPEN FORUM

Supports Referendum

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.

A one-time interest cost of \$60,000 will accompany state funds to construct a training facility, and the town of Manchester will become owner of a new 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 human assets of their community.

Referendum 5, support it with a big "Yes" vote.

Judith Solomon
129 Tudor Lane
Manchester

Supports Cummings

The candidate for the House of Representatives for the 12th District — Ted Cummings — deserves special commendation 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 Cummings is that kind of man.

Respectfully,
Jay R. Stager
30 Forest St.
Manchester

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Capitol Farms Tender Casing FRANKS lb. **\$1.39**
Mother Goose LIVERWURST lb. **\$1.39**

DRESSING
"Wishbone" Italian" **33¢** 8-oz.
MAYONNAISE **\$1.19**
"Sweet Life" 32-oz.

BONUS BUYS
TURBOT FILLETS **69¢ lb.**
"Frozen"
PORK CHOPS
Quarter Loin **\$1.09**
9-11 End and Center Cuts

RAVILIS 15-oz. **39¢**
Gelata Chunk WHITE TUNA 6-oz. **59¢**
TEA BAGS 16-ct. **19¢**
Palmolive (Regular) BAR SOAP 3 1/2-oz. **20¢**
Fab DETERGENT 20-oz. **39¢**
Purina MEOW MIX 2 1/2-oz. **10¢**
Madam ORANGE SECTIONS 11-oz. **25¢**

Sweet Life PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. **\$1.29**
Underwood DEVILED HAM 7-oz. **69¢**
Shasta Diet or Reg. SODA 12-oz. **15¢**
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RAGU SAUCE
"Spaghetti Sauce" Variety Selection **85¢** 32-oz.
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"Chase & Sanborn" 1-lb. can **97¢**
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"Betty Crocker" Variety Selection **38¢** 18 1/2-oz.

PORK SAUSAGE
Our Own Pure "Italian" Hot or Sweet **99¢ lb.**
BOILED HAM
Imported "From The Deli" **79¢** 1/2 lb.

POTATOES **49¢**
U.S. #1 "New" 10 Lbs.
With this Coupon Good Thru Sat. Oct. 26

BANANAS **12¢** lb.
"Rip, Yellow"
APPLES 3 **59¢**
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COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
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Open Space Bids Okayed By Planners

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The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved all but one of the 47 applications for open space under a new zoning regulation allowing a tax relief for persons with four to twenty-five acres of land.

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 Loeb which was reverted last night from a gravel bank operation.

The PZC will deliver signed copies of the applications to Walter Lawrence, tax assessor. Applicants must fill out another application at the assessor's office to qualify for the tax break. Persons who fail to do so this month will lose out on the tax break.

Inault to Injure
OLDHAM, England (UPI) — A magistrate sentenced Junior Burton, 23, to a month in jail Monday for stealing a car so he could get to court in time to face car theft charges.

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Elderly Housing Funds Considered

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The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Education Administration building for an appropriation to the General Fund budget of \$20,000 for the elderly housing project. The entire amount is reimbursable by the state.

Other items expected to be taken up tonight is the town auditor's report, appointment to the Sewer Authority, and three appointments to the Jury Selection

The Herald

Area Profile

PZC Tables Subdivision Bid

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Town Council last night voted to accept the contract between the South Windsor Board of Education and the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) which gives teachers a 7.5 salary increase.

The contract was recently approved by the Board of Education last month. It provides for a 10 percent cent hike, with the board offering 5.5 percent.

The three-man arbitration panel's recommendation of 7.5 percent was turned down by SWEA, but the package was later accepted with some changes giving teachers with

more experience higher increases.

According to board member David Cohen another factor considered by SWEA in their acceptance of the contract was the board's intention to do "everything possible" to keep South Windsor's teacher's salaries within the range of surrounding towns.

Councilman Robert Myette abstained from last night's vote on the basis that he was a member of the South Windsor Education Association.

In other matters, the council approved the appropriation of \$13,000 from the Contingency Account for the construction of a bridge on Smith St.

The road has been closed because of the hazardous conditions of the bridge. The project will go to bidding within

10 days, according to Town Manager Terry Sprekel.

Construction, including bidding time, is expected to take approximately 4 to 6 weeks.

The efforts of citizens to hold informational coffee meetings in their homes prior to the June 15 referendum on Plum Gulley Park were acknowledged by the council.

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"Free society is threatened by the lack of responsible participation of the citizens in their own government. Without their participation, free government will decay from within. A government to be free requires more than this or that right, this or that restriction on government power. It requires citizens, men who take responsibility, men who understand their rights and obligations, men who are committed to their own participation in the government of their country."

Debbie Mount, camp spirit; Cheryl Prior, honor camper; and Doug Ahnert, outstanding sheep owner, will give talks about their experiences at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp in Abington. Mr. Jude, camp director, will show slides of camp life.

Achievement awards will be made and each club will describe its activities and accomplishments throughout the year.

Development of an Insurance Advisory Committee and a Water Study Committee.

Achievement Night

Chairman Carol Boyden announced that the annual 4-H Achievement Night will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the TAC building.

Each 4-H member is asked to bring a main dish or salad large enough to feed his family, plus four people. Beverages, bread and dessert will be provided by the Town Committee.

Teacher Contract Voted

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Developer of "Tolland

Ridge," Armand Gagne, Atty. Coleman Levy, and engineer Everett Gardner appeared before PZC requesting approval of this section of the overall 200-acre parcel. Six lots have previously been approved and houses constructed.

Atty. Levy read a letter to the PZC from the DEP in which the report noted three of the 22 lots were buildable. According to senior sanitary engineer Norwood, the remaining lots suffer severe site limitations for various reasons.

Levy requested that the subdivision be approved by the PZC so that additional testing and layout work can be performed by the developer to determine whether the project 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 septic systems.

Marlin Knight of South River Rd., husband of PZC secretary Edith Knight, led a contingency of area residents opposing development of any of Gagne's property. Citing long-existing problems in adjacent Country Hills, Knight claims his property has been severely damaged by drainage and indicated further development would add to his problems.

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COLUMBIA
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The PTO sponsored the first of three open houses. Cheryl Gouin, kindergarten teacher and public relations chairman of the primary department, was chairman of the meeting.

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Society Meeting

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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

We have heard of people seeking to legally change their names for various reasons but Norman Casserley of New York has come up with a new one.

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 reports. 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 nowadays.

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 named Mister Midwife.

Safety Sashes

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 50 children were struck by motor vehicles. Towns receiving sashes include Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Stamford, New Britain, 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 inclined 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 Carney (1823-1908).

ABOUT TOWN

Open Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Joanne McAllister, 143 Campfield Rd. Members are reminded to dress for a Halloween party. Miss Margaret Paine is hostess.

TheYWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball and a coffee break. Child care is available at an hourly rate. More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 647-1437.

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair are invited.

The earliest surviving art work of Vincent Van Gogh is a pencil sketch on paper entitled "Farm and Watershed," done by the artist in February, 1864, when he was 11 as a birthday gift to his father.

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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. Center St.

The Memories of Chicopee, Mass., will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A hobo meal will be served at 10 p.m. Old clothes are the dress of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyiau Chemers, senior vice commander of the Post and senior president of the Auxiliary, respectively, are co-chairmen for the event. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rhoda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raddatz and Ward Tedford.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be obtained from any committee member.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiora of 45 Clark Rd., Bolton, were honored at a surprise 50th anniversary dinner dance at St. Maurice Parish Center recently.

The party was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun of Fiora Rd., Bolton. Some 80 relatives and friends were present.

The couple was married Oct. 23, 1924 in St. James Church, Manchester.

They have two daughters, Donna Calhoun of Tompoc, Calif., and Mrs. Renee Dei Bene of Pullman, Wash.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Ms. Angela Raimondo has been awarded the Catherine C. Shea Scholarship. This award is made available by the Verplanck School PTA to former students who intend to further their education.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Ms. Raimondo is currently attending the University of Connecticut School of Agriculture where she is majoring in floriculture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raimondo of 58 Deepwood Dr.

Miss Wendy E. Mrosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mrosek of 43 Boulder Rd., was one of 18 students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, National college scholarship honor society, at Colby College-New Hampshire, Miss Mrosek is a major in the liberal arts program at the college.

Among the University of Connecticut students inducted into "Orchids," a national dance honor society are: Joanne LaVae of 150 Bryan Dr. and Diane DeGaudio of Simsbury. Miss DeGaudio is a former Miss Manchester.

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Snow in the Rockies
Rain and snow pestered the Rockies and thundershowers poured 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 Arizona.

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 United States.

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 numbers.

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 day.

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.

Clearly 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 admitted there seems to be no immediate way of adding 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

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has rejected tax credits to parents as a way of providing public help to parochial school children, an idea favored both by President Ford and former President 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 schools."

The court acted in a brief order in the California case with Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissenting.

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 establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."



State President Congratulated

Mrs. Dolores Moore of Shelton, left, newly elected state president of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus, is congratulated by Mrs. Irene Orlovski, president of Manchester's Gibbons Assembly; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, Saturday 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 Keene, alternate director. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Northampton Canal Topic Of Historical Unit Sunday

Mrs. Virginia Harte Hulbert of Madison, assisted by her husband, will give an illustrated talk on the Northampton Canal for the Manchester Historical Society Sunday.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the Wadswell School. The annual business meeting, including the election of officers, will precede the program.

The commercial waterway, also known as the Farmington Canal, was 80 miles long. It was in use between Northampton, Mass. and New Haven from 1825 to 1845, when the railroad replaced it.

Mrs. Hulbert's father, the late Charles Rufus Harte, was reputed to be the outstanding authority on the canal. She accompanied 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 Health. She has served as an assistant professor of health education and nursing at Southern Connecticut State College and in the department of nursing of Quinnipiac College.

Fall Pow-Wow Set Wednesday

The fall pow-wow for the Y Indian Guide program for the Manchester area will be described by the Indian Guide program at the Manchester Community College auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus.

This will be the annual organizational and recruitment meeting 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 and up.

The activities of the program are conducted through small neighborhood tribes and the federation of local tribes under the Manchester Longhouse. Throughout the year the tribes meet in homes and community facilities. A tribe is usually composed of 12 to 14 parents and children.

Chief Thundercloud, the coordinator of the Manchester Longhouse, will be the host.

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Area Profile

Council Tables Change in Rules

VERNON
Action was tabled by the Vernon Town Council Monday night on a proposal for a change of rules governing meetings, specifically concerning the addition of agenda items during council meetings.

The request for the change was made by Councilman Donald Edén. His proposal called for council members wishing to add an item of business to the current agenda, for the purpose of information, discussion, or vote, to make the request known at the start of the meeting.

Modest Admission

SHEPWAY, England (UPI)—Damon Robinson says he is not upset about being fired as a garbage truck driver for the local 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 anymore."

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Charles Adams, East Hartford; William Bennett, Somers; Barry Cole, E. Center St., Manchester; John Collins, Windsorville Rd., Rockville; Martha Copthorne, RFD 4, Rockville; Lorraine Dziadul, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Laura Lee Fox, Oak St., Rockville; Patricia Hall, Storrs; Loretta Hauptman, South St., Rockville; Nellie Kozlowski, Snipic Lake Rd., Ellington; Thomas LaCasse, Williamsville; Nelson Lewis, Snipic Lake Rd., Ellington; Robert Ogden, West Willington; Peter Stero, Fox Hill Dr., Ellington; Jean Walker, Williamsville; Helen Zagora, RFD 2, Rockville.

Bolton Charter Comment Clarified

Donna Holland
Correspondent
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Due to both the selection and town council receiving phone calls about an article in the Herald Monday pertaining to comments on the proposed draft of the town's first charter they felt clarification of those comments should be given before the public hearing on the charter tonight at 8 at the town hall.

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Council Promotes Two Policemen

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On recommendation of Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz, the Vernon Town Council Monday night voted to raise Sgt. Martin Kineman to the rank of lieutenant and Officer John Shea to that of sergeant.
Prior to his appointment as a lieutenant in the department and this left the department short one lieutenant.
The council also approved the appointments of Leonard Oak, Orchard St., and Gary S. Leighton, South St., both of Rockville, as probationary regular officers.
All appointments will become effective on Nov. 1.
On recommendation of Mayor Frank McCoy the council approved the appointment of Edward Vinje to the Zoning Board of appeals, for a four year term to expire in June of 1979.
Ruth Corbin, Joyce Jackson, and Francis McGuane were reappointed to the Jury Committee with their terms to expire Sept. 30, 1975.

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Ruth Johnson Will Be Ordained At Emanuel Lutheran on Sunday

Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson of 51 Kennington St., will be ordained into the holy ministry of the Lutheran Church in America Sunday at 5 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

NEWS CAPSULES

Tribemen 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 today.
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 month.

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 recipient.
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 financial effects.

Relies 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 objects 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. Brezhnev and his trip will include stops in Rome, Turkey and perhaps several Middle East capitals.

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Irish: State Faces Problems

"Manchester must have representatives in the General Assembly who are concerned with producing positive results for our town and state," said Wallace Irish Jr. Irish is the Republican candidate for state representative from the 12th Assembly District.
"Our state is faced with a great many problems that must be resolved by the 1975-76 legislature," said Irish. "I am aware of many of these problems areas and can provide a positive role in producing results."
"Throughout my campaign I have tried to call attention to areas I feel concern most Manchester residents. Vocational education opportunities and facilities, mass transportation, state taxes, and problems of fiscal responsibility and financial stability for the elderly are issues I have brought out and openly talked about with the voters in the 12th Assembly District.
"I feel that the next state representative from our district should be in contact with the voters who elected him and I intend to be available by providing regular office hours to meet with the voters during the legislative session."

Olds Diaries
Descendants of Simeon A. Spencer who might have diaries, account books or letters once belonging to John Olds, Esq., who lived in Manchester from about 1760 to his death in 1831 are asked to contact Edson M. Bailey, 99 Tanner St., or phone 643-5684.

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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Finley May Lead Way to Oust Kuhn

Remember 25 Years Ago?
 Baseball games of a quarter-century ago will be replayed tomorrow night at the British-American Club when the 1949 BA team will be honored guests at the first annual Sports Night.
 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 Savarek, Cliff Kennedy and Nony Zazzara... 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 Two League. Billy Pagan's West Siders prevailed in 1947 only to have the BA's come back the following 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 achievements of another era.
One Win from Repeat Crown
 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 28-4. Coaching the five attractive cheerleading groups in the midget grid program are Marti Parلمان, Janet Battalino and Winnie McNary. One unit is with each of the five league centers... For what it's worth, Karl Kurth, director of athletics at Trinity College, reports the short-haired athlete (and student) is slowly making a comeback on the college campus. Kurth, incidentally, still sports a crew-cut. Fortunately cooler heads prevailed and flareups were 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 victories 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 years and has been responsible for the first-class shows each week.

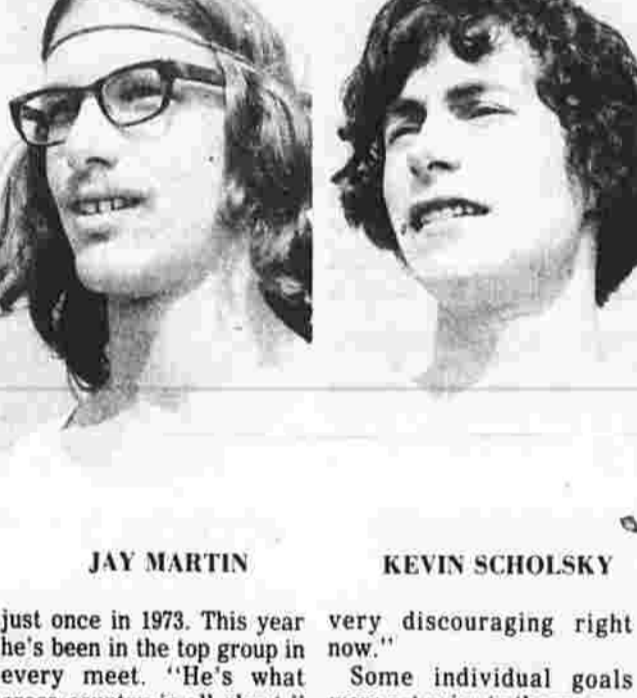
NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Finley believes in the direct approach. If he likes you, he can be generous to the point of completely overwhelming you. If he doesn't like you, look out. Subtle, he's not.
 Now it so happens he isn't particularly crazy about Bowie Kuhn.
 The truth is he doesn't cotton to him at all, and if he could possibly swing it, he'd like to see Kuhn out as Baseball Commissioner.
 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 world championship.
 An 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 rock firm when he chooses.

Blated as he was over his club's third consecutive title, no amount of persuasion could get him to stand up there on the same platform with Kuhn in the A's clubhouse and 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 commissioner.
 Three of the A's, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Campy Campanner, 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 that 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 be taken sometime before then to determine whether to tender him a new contract or find a new commissioner.
 There was a strong anti-Kuhn bloc not that long ago, a vocal group that included Finley, Mike Burke, Jerry Hoffberger, Ewing Kaufman 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 does.
 When it comes time to say yes or no, 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 will 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 Vela. Ask Bowie Kuhn.

Five Senior MHS Runners Enjoying Fruitful Season

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 members of the Manchester High cross-country team 1974 has been a very good year.
 Premier harrier Dave Lemieux, Matt Wallace, Kevin Scholsky each has been an important facet as the Indians have carved out an 8-3 ledger thus far. The Silk Toppers are still very much alive for second place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL).
 Cross country is individually-oriented but nevertheless it is a team sport. Without all the parts the machine won't function properly. Moffat and Scholsky missed a recent meet due to illness. Result was an upset loss to previously winless Hall High.
 "There is a lot of strategy running," commented successful first-year Coach George Sutor. "People really don't realize this. If you go out too quick you'll burn yourself out and too slow..."
 A good cross-country runner has to have the ability to work. This group works. The total number of days of practice missed by this five is two. This has been its most enjoyable year for me. Academically they're all good students and disciplined to begin with. Everything I've asked them to do they have."
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Russia Favored as Olympic Host

VIENNA (UPI) — The candidates for the 1980 Olympic Games today presented their bids to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) with Russia highly favored to emerge as the first Communist country to host the Games.
 Moscow and Los Angeles were bidding for the Summer Games and Los Angeles won the draw to present its case first.
 Lake Placid, N.Y. was the only bidder for the winter games after the Canadian resort of Vancouver pulled out.
 IOC director Moshe 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 delegation was given 20 minutes to present its case to 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 paid the equivalent of his normal salary while he is away from his job and it sets a time limit on how long training can last.
 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 competitor must:"
 1. Never have received any financial rewards or material benefit in connection with his or her sports participation except as permitted in the by-laws to this rule.
 2. Observe and abide by the rules of his or her International Federation as approved by the IOC even if the federation rules are more strict than those of the IOC.
 There are two pages of by-laws appended to the rule and another two pages of by-laws appended to the rule and another two pages of by-laws appended to the rule and another two pages of by-laws appended to the rule.

Aching Feet
BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn is looking for support of a pair of aching feet.
 The Boston Celtic coach will have to shift some of his players around to take up the slack left by the week-long loss of Don Nelson. The Boston forward, who sprained an ankle Saturday night against Buffalo, probably will miss the next two games.
Grigger Dies
DALLAS (UPI) — Defensive tackle Calvin Isaac, a South Oak Cliff High School junior, died Monday of a severed spinal cord suffered last Friday night as he tackled a ball carrier.
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COACHES' CORNER

By Larry Olsen
 MANCHESTER HIGH

This week's column is a little difficult to write. For, even though as I stated in Saturday that we did look better than in our Concord game, we still had some very big disappointments in this Penny game. (MHS lost 36-21).
 The biggest disappointment in which our defense adjusted and read their keys. To play against an option type offense such as Penney's, you have to be well disciplined. They want you to disregard your keys and assignments. And we did. At each position throughout our entire defensive team we had breakdowns of the type that hurt us dearly. As I said, an option offense will severely test any team, and in our case with a lot of inexperienced defensive personnel we were severely burned.
 Offensively, however, this week we were a pretty good team. We received a pretty good fourth quarter. In the first half, we were unable to get into the end zone. We were unable to get into the end zone. We were unable to get into the end zone.

By John LaFontana
 EAST CATHOLIC

We should have been real happy to beat a team 23-0 but we came away from our game Saturday night with a blah feeling. Blah meaning, the game riddled with injuries and was certainly not up to full strength. They did have some very tough people in several positions but were simply too few.
 We should have dominated the game offensively and defensively, but except for posting our third shutout of the season on defense, we definitely played a lackluster game. We weren't concentrating on offense and as a result made mistakes which killed several touchdown drives. One of the most disappointing breakdowns was in the Bloomfield two-yard line in the first quarter.
 There were some good performances despite our mistakes. Joel Desimone had his typical great game, rushing for 62 yards and two touchdowns and kicking an extra point. Kevin Shorey, filling in for the injured Cephus Nolen, rushed for 52 hard-earned yards and a touchdown. Steve Pardi turned a spot pattern pass from Frank Driscoll into a 60-yard scoring play. The defense played very aggressively and we will approach the game with a nothing-to-lose attitude.

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Cheerleaders all and active in the Midget Football League program in Manchester this season are these youngsters. There are five squads, each with eight members. From left to right, Tracy Mozer, Cheryl Battalino, Nancy Wynn, Jennifer Joy, Kristy Yoell, Binky Parلمان, Susan Prignano, Laura Parلمان, Sharon Lucke, Denise White. Second row, Debbie Saloway, Chris Pettingill, Laurie Ferrence, Alison Smith, Diane Garner, Rebekah Aubrey, Tracy Bognaek, Stacey Ruben, Jill Johnson. Third row, Nancy Herzog, Diane Lenhardt, Carrie Mozer, 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 Berard, Chris Oederhard, Colbert. Top row, Judy Pinto, Toni Hite, Cheryl Talley, Chris Fedeorchak, Sander Garner, Anne Prignano, Kathy Talley, Debbie Kosky, Sharon Ruth. 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 play for the Chicago Bears on national television Monday night and left Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine second guessing himself after a 19-9 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 Minnesota Vikings.
 The Bears started out like gangbusters. Mirro Roder kicked a 25-yard field goal to wind up a march from the Bears' 47 to a first down on the Bears' 12 and Brockington gained seven yards on the first play. But that's all that happened for the Bears. Brockington's failure to get in earlier was the most important 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 Giron of the Bears declared the result came because of "physical aggressive football. We think we can beat anybody." Bears defensive Captain Doug Buffone conceded "we got hurt a little outside." "When we got close in we really tightened up. They thought they could run the ball on third down but we stuck in these especially on the goal line. You've got to have holes to run very hard."
 "As it turned out the decision to go for it looms as the big one," he said. "The decision was mine. Naturally I won't do it again knowing what we know now. But at that point we felt we needed seven points. We didn't know we were going to play so well in the second half." The second big play by the Bears came just before the half when the Packers kicked a 23-yard field goal to wind up a march from the Bears' 47 to a first down on the Bears' 12 and Brockington gained seven yards on the first play. But that's all that happened for the Bears. Brockington's failure to get in earlier was the most important 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 Giron of the Bears declared the result came because of "physical aggressive football. We think we can beat anybody." Bears defensive Captain Doug Buffone conceded "we got hurt a little outside." "When we got close in we really tightened up. They thought they could run the ball on third down but we stuck in these especially on the goal line. You've got to have holes to run very hard."

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Ali Back at Old Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali was back at the old stand Monday night bludgeoning the closed circuit TV drums for his heavy weight title fight with George Foreman.
 The occasion was a closed circuit "press conference" set up by the promoters of the fight and seen in New York. It turned out to be a monologue by Ali inasmuch as Foreman the champion did not show up.
 "Why? Listen to this." The promoters quoted Foreman as saying he wouldn't show up for the conference because "if I did the fight would be held today." That's the stuff the managers of the closed circuit TV backers 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 guy."
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Kampa Traded

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21 (UPI) — Defensive end Bob Kampa of the Buffalo Bills was traded Monday to the Denver Broncos for future considerations.
 Kampa, 24, and 250-pounds was the Bills' third round draft choice in 1973.

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Ohio State Bucks Unanimous Choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buckeyes of Ohio State picked by an increasingly 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 unanimously in the sixth week of ratings.
 Woody Hayes' gridders have been No. 1 since the preseason ratings but each week some coaches felt that another team was better.
 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 better than a 42 points-per-game average while only allowing 60 points or 10 a game.
 Michigan which faces Ohio State at Columbus Nov. 23 in a game likely to decide the national No. 1 ranking in Alabama and Auburn—which play at Birmingham Ala. Nov. 25—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.
 Southern California fifth last week tied Notre Dame seventh last week for the No. 5 spot as the Trojans defeated a surprisingly tough Oregon squad at Eugene, Ore., 16-7 while the Irish shut out Army at South Bend 46-0.
 With Notre Dame's rise Texas A & M fell one notch to seventh despite a 17-0 shutout 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' new Kansas away at the Jayhawk's home field 56-6 dropping Kansas from 11th out of the top 20.
 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 17-14.
 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 18th.

Four Dodgers Named To NL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who led the National League in victories with 102 and topped the league in runs scored, home runs and earned run average, have first baseman Steve Garvey, outfielder Jim Wynn and pitcher Mike Marshall on the squad, giving them more representation than any other team.
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Morton Wants Trade
 DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have until 3 p.m. today to try and trade veteran quarterback Craig Morton, who refused to practice Monday and demanded to be traded.
 "I'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 up so I wanted to see what might happen."
 Morton, 31, quarterbacked the Cowboys after the retirement of Don Meredith and was the starter in Dallas' 45-13 loss to Baltimore in the 1973 season.

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District Firemen Commended for Fire Prevention Events

By SOL R. COHEN
The Eighth District Board of Directors has formally commended its five fire departments for a highly successful operation Oct. 7 to 21, during Fire Prevention Week.
District Fire Chief Granville Lingard reported Monday night that teams of 10 men each day spent 850 man hours participating in the week's activities. The cost, he said, was \$197—including slides made for activities in future years. In charge was District Fireman Charles Searles, who came in for particular praise.
Lingard reported 17 fire calls by the District Fire Committee, issued a call for people and ideas. He said he already has some volunteers with good ideas for district participation in 1976. He said those interested in assisting may contact him or Michael Massaro, district president.
Director Gordon Lassov, chairman of the district's bylaws review committee, said his committee includes Mrs. Joyce Gutman, Mrs. Pat Davis and Mrs. Betty Sadoski.
He said his committee will have a draft of proposed changes in March, will hold a public hearing in April, will finalize proposed changes in May, and will have them ready for consideration and vote in June—at the district's annual meeting.
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Council, PZC Discuss DevCo Review Status

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495
There was a joint meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Town Council last night to discuss what assistance the council could give to the commission in regard to the review procedure if the commission accepts all or part of the DevCo application.
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OBITUARIES

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Meet Candidates At Elks Thursday

The Manchester Elks Lodge will conduct a "Meet the Candidates" night Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell St. State and local candidates are invited to participate.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Monday, 1:24 p.m. — leaves on fire at 72 Cooper Hill (Town) TOLLAND COUNTY Today, 12:38 a.m. — brush fire on Meadowbrook Rd. and Job's Hill Rd. (Elliottville Fire Department)

SOUTH WINDSOR

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POLICE REPORT

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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, Gail L. Smith, a past grand master of Masons in Connecticut and now in charge of admissions at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, will explain how applications to the home are processed.

Boston Newsmen To Be Honored

BOSTON (UPI) — The editor and investigative reporting team of the Boston Globe will be given the 1974 outstanding newspaper award by the New England chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, the organization announced today.

Members of Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will wash windows at the Sheltered Workshop Saturday starting at 10 a.m.



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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 at which state and local candidates were guests.

Police Seek Public Help

(Continued from Page One) numerals written in hand — and damage in the left front fender. • Two males seen parked in a late-model Buick about 8 p.m. on Dix Avenue around the corner from the bakery.

Three Sought A black man, a white man, and a light-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.

Getaway Car Police also said they were looking for the white 1967 Grand Prix Pontiac with a rear window shattered by a bullet.

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.

Ribicoff Income Report Criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has listed a \$128,443 adjusted gross income for 1973, prompting his Republican opponent to label the accounting vague and incomplete.

Not knowing how much he has written off, we have no way of knowing what the senator's total income is and where it comes from," Brannen said. "We know his salary as a senator, but there is no reference to his \$15,000 pension from the state of Connecticut, his royalties or speaking fees, or the benefit he may be drawing from his association with the Charles E. Smith real estate syndicate," Brannen said.

Family Practitioner Ahead, Dr. Godlash Tells MMH Unit

About 150 members and guests of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were told Monday that a family practitioner is a coming thing in the field of medicine. Dr. Kenneth Godlash, director of the primary care unit at Hartford Hospital, spoke to the group at its quarterly meeting and luncheon at Willie's Steak House, on paramedical personnel and primary care.

Youth Bolts from Court, Caught in Nearby House

MANCHESTER Robert Trombly, 16, of 12 Monday about 4:30 p.m. when the court decided he could not be released without a surety bond, police said.

The local police had been told nothing at this point of Trombly's age or nature. Cleveland said, "I finally found the accused in a downstairs bedroom in the front of the house. I ordered him out at gunpoint. But he said, 'Go ahead, shoot me.'"

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Dean Admits Holding \$15,000 From Nixon Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean testified today that he took more than \$15,000 in left-over campaign funds from the White House just before he was fired 18 months ago and the money is still in a suburban bank, untouched and drawing no interest.

Dean Cross-Examination Begins

John J. Wilson, left, attorney for Watergate cover-up defendant H.R. Haldeman, lower right, began his cross-examination of John Dean, upper right, Tuesday in a Washington, D.C. federal court. Dean, a former White House counsel, is the prosecutor's first witness.

New Hope Manor Assistance Coming from Many Sources

New Hope Manor, which has already received donations of more than \$800, plus groceries, dog food, and clothing for the residents, will benefit from fund-raising events to be conducted by Manchester merchants and organizations.

Search Broadens for Suspects In New Britain Mass Murders

STAMFORD (UPI) — New York State Police late Tuesday night and early today searched in Westchester County near the Stamford Police station for three persons matching the descriptions of the suspects in the murder of six people in New Britain.

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In Building Sale-Lease Deal Steele Accuses Bailey Of 'Illegal' Profits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert H. Steele said today Democratic party chairman John F. Bailey "illegally" profited from the sale of a downtown Hartford public utility building 13 years ago.

Columnist Reports Nixon Near Emotional Collapse

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A source at former Frenchman'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 Anderson.

Democrats Respond

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economic solutions proposed by President Ford hurt the average fellow, exempt the rich, invite recession, and weaken the nation — yet do little against inflation, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says.

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MHA Switches Sites For Housing Project

By DOUG BEVINS 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.

Police Seek Public Help

(Continued from Page One) numerals written in hand — and damage in the left front fender. • Two males seen parked in a late-model Buick about 8 p.m. on Dix Avenue around the corner from 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.

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