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# Coal Strike Imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Mine Workers officials today walked out on what coal mine executives called the best contract offer "in any major industry" almost assuring a strike next Tuesday that could cripple industry and cause electric shortages this winter.

No further talks were set and prospects were dim that a strike could be avoided. Government and banking experts agree that if the union strikes when the current contract expires, it could severely curtail utilities and other key industries and put as many as 1 million persons out of work. The contract covers 120,000 miners in 25 states who produce 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

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Union president Arnold Miller led the way out of negotiations early today after talks had resumed Monday night at the

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester Green School told the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Mon-

day night that a proposed shopping center

near the Green would aggravate already-

Comments of the parents - most of

them members of the Green School PTA-

came during the second public hearing on

a request by Louise C. and W. Harry

England for a Business 3 Zone on five

PTA Objects

Mrs. Nesbie Dupuy of 124 Constance

Dr., president of the school's PTA, op-

posed the zone change and proposed shop-

ping center for the site, mentioning con-

cerns of parents for safety of their

Mrs. Dupuy said a telephone poll of

Green School parents showed 114 opposed,

13 in favor, and 13 with no opinion on the

Others speaking against the zone

change, most of them mentioning traffic

safety, included Jeremy Clough of 50

Mountain Rd., Karl Prewo of 89 Mountain

Rd., Arlene Hall of 58 Plymouth Lane.

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned today that the

world food crisis raised the possibility of

global disaster and proposed an inter-

national 25-year plan to "free mankind

from the scourge of hunger." He said rich

Kissinger delivered the keynote address

to more than 1,000 delegates from 100

nations at the world food conference - one

of his own pet projects which he called to

study how to stave off mass starvation in

oil-producing nations should finance it.

children who must walk to Green School.

bad traffic safety conditions.

Several parents of children attending

urging of government negotiators.
"With this contract proposal, they've declared a strike in the coal fields," said Miller of the offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. "There's not

sufficient time for ratification (by Nov.

12) and the membership will not ratify

what they have given us. Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the BCOA, called the UMW walkout "in-

"We gave them an offer that in my opinion has not been exceeded in any negotiations in any major industry in total scope," Farmer said. "I can't conceive that they would say we gave them provocation for a strike."

Experts predict that after one month, a strike would force disruption for electric utilities which depend heavily on coal.

Ellen Buckley of 560 E. Center St.,

Richard MacKenzie of 15 Plymouth Lane,

Opposed in 1969

Lane residents also opposed the rezoning

application as they did in a 1969 case and

in the first hearing on the recent applica-

The England property, which surrounds the Veterans of Foreign Wars building at E. Center St. and E. Middle Tpke., is now

a mixture of zones: Residence A,

The applicants are planning a shopping

center with a total square footage of 48,-

750. Access would be via a proposed widened Cook Dr. and at E. Middle Tpke.

Taken to Court

A similar rezoning application was granted by the PZC in October 1969.

Plymouth Lane area residents appealed

the case to the Hartford County Court of

Common Pleas, which upheld the PZC's decision in 1970.

The opponents then took the case to the

hunger put him in direct conflict with U.S.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, of-

ficial head of the American delegation, on

the question of who should control the

world food stockpile. Butz opposes any

**Population Problem** 

Kissinger linked the food crisis to the

population explosion and said the two

by the end of the century," Kissinger said.

'It is clear that we must meet the food

needs that this entails. But it is equally

'World population is projected to double

foreign control of U.S. food supplies.

problems should be solved together.

Residence B, and Business 2 Zones.

opposite Woodbridge St.

Kissinger Offers Plan

To End World Hunger

tion last July.

and Barbara Greene of 61 Dale Rd.

Many major steel producers have less than a 20-day supply of coal on hand and some furnaces would be closed in the second week of a strike, according to in-

million workers to the jobless roles, driving the unemployment rate, now at a three-year high of 6 er cent, to 7 per cent, according to the federal Office of

## Local Voter Turnout May Top 70 Per Cent

By SOL R. COHEN

where inventories are low.

As of noon today, six hours after the polls opened and under less than favorable conditions, a total of 8,066 Manchester voters had cast ballots in the town's 10 voting districts-for 29.6 per cent of those eligible. The polls will close at 8 p.m.

The noon total averages out to 1,344 an hour. If the same average were held to 8 p.m., a total of 18,816 or 77.3 per cent of the electorate would have voted.

By United Press International

· The House. There are 435 seats in 50

states and elections will be held for all of

them. The 93rd Congress had 248

Democrats and 187 Republicans. The par-

y that gets 218 votes will control the

makeup now is 58 Democrats and 42

Republicans. Control of the Senate goes to

the party with 51 votes; a two-thirds

· The governorships. Thirty-five states

elect governors this year. There are

currently 32 Democrats and 18

ats at stake are currently held by 23

Republicans in the nation's state houses.

clear that population cannot continue to indefinitely double every generation.

a challenge new in its severity, its per-

vasiveness and its global dimensions. Our

minimum objective of the next quarter

century must be to more than double food

**Five-Point Program** 

technical capacity to free mankind from

He listed a five-point program which

· Increasing food production of the

· Accelerating food production of the

· Improving distribution of food

· Improving the quality and nutrition of

· Creating worldwide reserves against

**Butz Disagrees** 

Kissinger said the world "may have the

production and to improve its quality."

"We are convinced that the world faces

Democrats and 12 Republicans.

At stake in today's election:

override a veto, would be 290.

majority is 67.

Election

Representatives of several Plymouth At A Glance

However, the mid-afternoon voting hours usually are light. Heavy voting is expected again from 5 p.m. on.

70 Per Cent

Estimates by town political figures was for a 70 per cent turnout today. Our forecast was for 75 to 80 per cent.

In the 1970 gubernatorial election, the turnout in Manchester was 86.1 per cent and 8,126 had voted by noon. In the 1972 Presidential election the turnout was 87.4 per cent and 10,671 had voted by noon.

In the six voting hours today (from 6 a.m. to noon), 1,198 voted in the first hour, 1,305 in the second, 1,305 in the third, 1,508 in the fourth, 1,470 in the fifth, and 1,283 in the sixth.

Both political parties were busy on the phones, getting out the vote and offering

Registration Figures

Amended figures in the registrars' office show 27,174 voters eligible to cast ballots today - a drop of 61 from previous House; a two-thirds majority, which can totals. The amended total results in a last minute check of those who have moved The Senate. There are 100 seats and 34 from Manchester. The Democrats lead the are at stake this year, 20 held by Republicans by 2,217. Democrats and 14 by Republicans. The

Two years ago, for the Presidential election, Manchester had 28,700 eligible voters. It had 23,218 in 1970, for the gubernatorial election.

Votes are being cast for governor (and lieutenant governor), secretary of the state, attorney general, state treasurer,

(See Page Ten)

#### Father Accused In Poison Death

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI) - The father of an 8-year-old boy fatally poisoned on Halloween night by a candy straw filled with cyanide today was charged with

in a two-block area of this Houston suburb tracing the youth's trick-or-treat path, made the stunning announcement at a hastily called news conference today. Timothy Mark O'Bryan died late

Thursday from eating just one piece of candy. His father, Robert Clark O'Bryan, told police at the time his son had begged to be allowed one treat before going to

"We and the district attorney's office felt there was sufficient evidence at this

The pardon of Richard Nixon and the turmoil that followed is another indication that Watergate lingers. One Republican professional, devoting

himself to gubernatorial races, was asked by reporters whether the pardon was hurting the GOP in state races. the man put his finger to his head

Albert, machine tender. The Wilsons

reside at 17 Falknor Dr. Polls opened

at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 8

o'clock tonight. (Herald Photo by Pin-

though he was shooting himself. There are other damaging effects:

**Donors Turned Off** · The repeated guilty pleas and

Prepares for First Vote

National Issues Dominate

1974 Mid-Term Elections

Mrs. Eddie Wilson, a naturalized

citizen from Germany, cast her first

vote this moring at Buckland School.

Explaining voting machine mechanics

is her husband, and at left is Alcid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In normal elec-

tion years, the party in power appeals to

voters by saying "You never had it so

good." That slogan is a vague memory of

In normal mid-term elections, when the

presidency is not at stake, local issues

But this year, candidates are talking

about national issues: the economy, the

two-party system, honesty in government

and the scandal of scandals, Watergate.

The order depends on whatever can-

didate or expert is speaking. Most polls

say the economy is the No. 1 issue. The

polls also say the voters believe

Democrats can handle economic problems

The Watergate problem is a subtle one.

Herald to Compile

Local Vote Results

The Manchester Evening Herald staff will be gathering and tabulating unofficial

returns from the Manchester area polling

Because of the long ballot, readers

wishing results are asked to refrain from

calling The Herald until after 8:30, the

earliest time returns are anticipated.

better than the Republicans.

court case on the issue

places tonight.

more placid times in 1974.

sentences of campaign contributors has had another damaging effect for the GOP: it has turned off the spigots of its campaign contributors. For the first time in years, Republicans have raised less money than the Democrats - \$10 million compared to \$22 million.

The Republican party says it had . There may be a record low turnout of nothing to do with the scandal. The polls voters. Studies have shown that the apathy say the people want to forget about can be traced to Watergate and is more Watergate, yet there are long lines every evident among Republicans. time there is a congressional hearing or a

· Registration of GOP voters in some places is dramatically below Democratic . The Republicans are not fielding their

best team.

Ford Fights Apathy

Ford's campaign strategy has been intended to prevent this. He says his campaigning has been to fight apathy, to get people to vote.

His trips to 20 states in the last month have not been appeals to give his party control of Congress, but to save the GOP, to save the two-party system.

## the world. Kissinger's five-point blueprint against

### NEWS **CAPSULES**

Meets With Pope Paul

ROME (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was scheduled to discuss his Mideast proposals today with Pope Paul VI. He conferred for an hour and a half with Greece's new foreign minister on the Cyprus crisis.

Hidden Note Surfaces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic note was injected into the Watergate trial Monday when a long-hidden note surfaced dealing with alleged Nixon administration promises to the burglars who raided the Democratic headquarters. The trial will not be interrupted for Election Day.



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East harriers qualify Page 1
Coaches' Corner Page 1

Continues to Improve LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Former

President Nixon's condition continued to improve. He was permitted on Monday to take a few unassisted steps around his hospital room.

Booze War

MIAMI (UPI) - National Airlines, strikebound for 108 days until last Friday. began passing out free cocktails to economy class passengers on its Miami-New York flights Monday and touched off "booze war" with competing Eastern

Eastern Airlines Chairman Floyd Hall, who denounced the National Airlines action, said Eastern had no choice but to match the free drinks.

Refinery Clears Hurdle

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The New England Energy Corp. (NEECO) has cleared a major hurdle on its way to building the region's first full-scale oil refinery and the biggest industrial project in Maine history.

Following an all-day hearing, the Maine Board of Environmental Protection (BEP) voted 6-2 late Monday that NEECO had shown sufficient with a late to the control of the co

had shown sufficient "title, right or in-terest" to the land needed for the \$600 million refinery-pipeline complex proposed for Sanford.

It was the last point which put him at odds with Butz. Kissinger, who conferred with the Shah of Iran about oil prices on his current Middle East tour, said the oil-producing countries "have a special responsibility in this

called for:

food crises.

developed nations.

developing nations.

throughout the world.

"Many of them have income far in excess of that needed to balance their international payments or to finance their economic development," Kissinger said.
"The continuing massive transfer of

wealth and the resulting inflation have shattered the ability of the developing countries to purchase food, fertilizers and other goods.

Kissinger's keynote speech followed an opening address by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in which he warned that "The future of all of our citizens on this planet will be affected for good or ill by our decisions" at the con-



Mostly cloudy with occasional showers likely today and tonight. High in the 60s. Cooler tonight low in the 40s. Wednesday variable cloudiness and cooler. High in the

#### murder and held under \$100,000 bond. Police, who had gone from door to door

They said the father was in custody.

#### time for a charge to be filed," police Captain R. E. Rhodes said. "There is no further comment at this time as we are still rounding up loose ends."

# Today's Vote Making History

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut voters make history today — either by electing the first woman to become governor away from the political skirts of her husband, or by choosing the youngest governor in the state's history.

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., was considered to hold a commanding lead over Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who appeared unable to upset her dominance of the top campaign issue, rising utility

Senate Race Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was

likely to gain more votes than any other Democratic candidate in defeating Rep. James H. Brannen III, R-Colchester, the first black to receive a major party nomination to the Senate in Connecticut. The Democrats reportedly had a good

chance of winning the Second Congressional District seat in southeastern Connecticut, now held by Steele. Christopher Dodd, the son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., challenged Sen. Samuel B. Hellier, R-

Two Republican congressmen, Stewart B. McKinney in the Fourth District around Fairfield County and the Fifth District's Ronald N. Sarasin in northwestern Connecticut, were predicted to win by thin margins over their Democratic opponents.

Other Seats The other three congressional seats were expected to go to Democrats. They are Rep. Robert Giaimo in the Third, around New Haven; Rep. William R. Cotter in the First, around Hartford; and Anthony Moffett in the Sixth, around New Britain-Bristol, the seat now held by Mrs.

The George Wallace and the American parties fielded candidates for most of the statewide elections, but were not expected to achieve more than a few thousand

Democrats were given a strong shot at regaining control of both chambers of the state legislature, which went Republican in the 1972 Nixon landslide.

Hinges on Voter Turnout Observers felt that for that to happen Mrs. Grasso must win by more than 50,000 votes - a likelihood by all accounts - or there, must be a very large turnout, perhaps 80 per cent of the state's 1,562,000

Most experts felt Mrs. Grasso's victory margin could reach 100,000 votes and the turnout will be between 70 and 75 per cent. Mrs. Grasso, 55, the mother of two grown children, would be the first woman elected governor in the U.S. on her own. The other women governors followed their husbands into office.

PUC Issue

Her campaign has centered around charges the state Public Utilities Commission is not doing enough to protect consumers, and has allowed power utilities to overcharge customers \$19 million through the use of outdated figures in the fuel cost adjustment formula.

Steele spent a lot of his time trying to discredit those claims - in one instance by trying to tie Mrs. Grasso with an allegedly questionable lease between Democratic state party chief John M. Bailey and a utility firm.

That earned him a rebuke from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who said the charge reminded him of Watergate-style

Reform Role Steele, who turned 36 Sunday, portrayed

himself as the champion of campaign reform, voluntarily restricting his contributors to \$100 individual gifts, and charged the Democratic platform is a blueprint for higher state taxes.

The youngest previous governor was 40

Voters who go to the polls between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. also cast their ballots on four statewide questions, including adop-tion of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S.

GOP registration rolls have declined 12.671 over the past year, while Democratic ranks grew by 5,553. Democrats number 574,238, in the state, ublicans 420,531, and indepe

World...We Want to Get On," will be at a Book Author uncheon in Hartford, sponsored by the Rockville Hospital Auxiliary, Nov. 13. Proceeds will go to the hospital.

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## Guide for Watching Elections Tonight

shown in the charts crammed some clues.

House and for governorships in 'in big trouble. Senate -58 Democrats; 42 highly confident of capturing norship. Republicans; 51 needed to con- that long-time Republican trol. House -248 Democrats; governorship and nurture hopes and Oklahoma, where

At stake in this election: loss of two elections practically so. Senate -34 seats, 20 anywhere else. Democratic and 14 Republican; Two to watch in the South: West, and the Democrats hope nors -35 seats, 23 Democratic, Democrats got fouled up in first norship. If the Republicans can 12 Republican.

To win control of the Senate, failed to meet a residency test New York would be tempered. Republicans would have to get and may lose the governorship; But the predictions in the at least eight seats. With a vice Florida, where Republicans West are for at least two Erin Clarke, New York and president in office to break ties, have been trying to build Democratic pickups -Califorportion of the show which will Republicans need to gain 31 Across the Appalachians, get all four, even the

The book, "Stop The anything but Republican gains. The Democrats hold Ohio and World...We Want To Get On,"

The Democrats are favored to the Republicans Michigan. If the Republicans are supposed to make a comeback on the Republicans Michigan. If the Republicans are supposed to make a comeback on the Republicans Michigan. provides a message of engain seats in both the Senate both states go to either party, the last contest reported, and it provides a message of encouragement to any woman, "poised on the threshold of doing something," the authors say.

gain seats in both the senate and House to firm up their 20-the trend may be set for the industrial Midwest.

Two good tests in the border states—the Tennessee governorship and possibly a new states—the Tennessee governorship and possibly and poss

network news show?

Network News Discussion

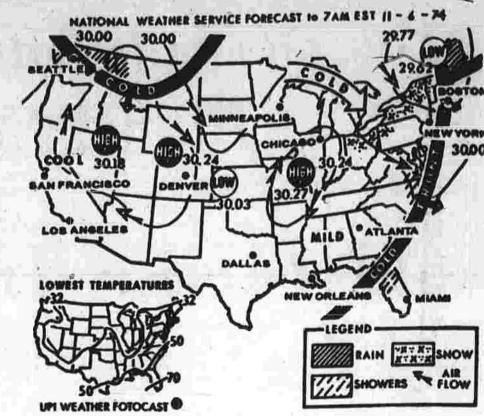
The battle tonight will be reporting first, and should give seat, both now Republican and both under intense pressure in with names and flickering The Democrats are expecting an area where the GOP has numbers on the television to gain a governorship in quick- made recent gains.

screen. The best way to watch them is go East to West and don't, theories of a Democratic should be watched for the direcdown to the bottom line. sweep will start to look tion on the plains. Both have The presidency is not at stake questionable. The Republicans GOP Senate seats at stake and in the 1974 mid-term elections expect to retain the seats of Democratic challenges that although President Ford put retiring senator in New could add two to the bottom line his prestige on the line in a Hampshire and Vermont. If from midwestern states once number of races. The contest is they lose them instead, the thought to be GOP by nature. for control of the Senate and GOP across the country may be In the Rockies, the spotlight

is on Colorado. A Democratic New York is the big show in tide could sweep up both the The bottom line now reads: the East. The Democrats are Senate seat and the gover-

governors: 32 Democrats; 18 will cost the Republicans more - and in any "normal" year in political prestige than the probably would be favored to do

nominating a candidate who retain this one, even the loss of



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wenesday. Show is forecast from the Lower Great Lakes area into northern New York changing to rain over northern New England. Rain or showers will occur in the Pacific Northwest. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over north-central Florida and along portions of the Middle Atlantic Coast. Generally fair skies are expected over most of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 43 (62), Boston 47 (61), Chicago 34 (44), Cleveland 36 (42), Dallas 45 (65), Denver 23 (56), Duluth 33 (48), Houston 49 (71), Jacksonville 58 (75), Kansas City 40 (57), Little Rock 35 (63), Los Angeles 51 (71), Miami 72 (83), Minneapolis 32 (48), New Orleans 52 (70), New York 53 (63), Phoenix 48 (71), San Francisco 49 (66), Seattle 47 (60), St. Louis 32 (53), and Washington 48 (65).

### **Police Will Need Permission** To Question Man on Murders

JAMES V. HEALION

Correctional Center under a

Piskorski and Gary P

Schrager, 31, also of New Bri-

ville, Maine area by policemen

investigating the Oct. 19

shooting deaths of six persons

shop slayings but were arrested

on charges not at all related to

express consent before they can

two in Maine and face a time-

consuming extradition hearing.

the police trailed them 400

miles into Connecticut and

Piskorski said he had been in

He was charged with the Oct.

15 robbery of a package store in

Maine on a construction job.

question him.

in a New Britain bakery. They

Schrager's bond on a charge plaint lodged by his wife, of third-degree assault and Abigail, was put at \$10,000 Mon-

threatening arising from a com- day NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - If detectives want to question Roland (Tiny) Piskorski, they will have to ask him if he is willing to accommodate them Piskorski, 27, a 300-pound fur niture mover who once wrestled a bear to a standstill at **LOWER PRICES** a Hartford sports show, was



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Status Changes

early days of the Order of the Eastern Star in Connecticut

are, left to right, Robert E. Seaburg, worthy grand patron

of the Order of Eastern Star in Connecticut; Mrs. Virginia

of the Eastern Star celebrated night at the Masonic Temple.

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Ogle said such overtime exemplified the station of Elecauditors have recommended 90 claims have been stopped. fulltime employes of the The auditors said the state legislature be made subject to Personnel Department could state merit system rules, but handle the merit examinations workers as well as the state. executive branch.

said a classified system would mean the creation of a burdensome personnel department to fices, and employes in the conduct merit examinations. The report also reported slight irregularities uncovered during the audit, such as some directors charging the state be included since the office is overtime for work done at considered part of the home. The auditors also said legislature. One auditor is ap-

House and Senate clerk's ofmanagement, research and analysis offices and the State Capitol security staff. The auditors' staff also would

- \$1.00 per subject.

Greetings were extended by and administrative services, Mrs. Ruth A. Jones, past most but Ogle said that would be un- worthy grand matron of the

Donohue said in a report on the constitutional since his workers General Grand Chapter; Mrs. legislative staff's 1973 finances are part of the legislative Shirley W. Thomas and Robert issued Monday the Civil Service branch and the personnel E. Seaburg, presently worthy classification would protect the department is part of the grand matron and worthy grand in the auditors' recommendations are the staff of the

Looking at an old photo album and reminscing about the Eells, past matron of Temple Chapter, OES Mrs. Dorothy

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witnessed the presentation of Gowns appropriate to the

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Chapter to be elected worthy were memorabilia of Temple

grand matron of the Connec- Chapter including a large

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Their first book, "Your Secret Servant," began what has turned into a contining series of career adventures. Ladies Who Lunch." tion tours of department stores

the National Town Meeting Sun- Mickelson, the former presi- news a good front page without day when it critiqued network dent of CBS news. Much of the a second page to give the It was lecture and demonstra- television news. And what was unfortunate about network TV news and the list of 15 objections he had to promote their books, and the about this live PBS broadcast, caliber of newsmen who appear the networks. However, many comments and questions from which will be repeated on on the nightly broadcasts. their audiences, that gave them the idea for their recent book. Is that it really never answered their recent book. It is that it really never answered the idea for their recent book. It is that it really never answered the idea for their recent book. It is that it really never answered the idea for their recent book. It is that it really never answered the idea for their recent book.

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FRANK S. SWERTLOW. experts: David Halberstam, source of information available

Nicholas Johnson, the former best music in the Army.

panel's time was spent reeling listener the background or

off bromide after bromide explanation. Johnson made a

NEW YORK (UPI) - How the Pulitzer-winner and former on television. That is like

good or bad is your nightly New York Times reporter; saying military music is the

This question was posed by FCC commissioner; and Sig Halberstam called network

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Election Coverage Continues

the question despite a panel of information, but it was the best violence; and the Washington-New York bias of broadcasters. Mikelson, who was a substitution because network newsman declined to appear on the show, wound up agreeing with those who were supposed to bludgeon him with their comments.

Equally disappointing was arrested the pair at the border town of Union Friday night. y the students of Yale University, who hosted this Sunday's program. Their questions were about as brilliant and as incisive as a fourth grade civics It would have been interesting to have seen what type of student response would

of these have been discussed

have developed if the show had been done at the University of There are some very serious questions about television news

that should have been asked or at least explored by this show.

Election Coverage Continues was really just another exam-. 3-8-20-22-30-40 ple of old beer in a new barrel. WEDNESDAY NITE AT MR. STEAK

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## OPINION

## Interpreting Variables

There are too many uncontrollable variables for an absolute degree of steadiness to ever be within reach.

time of Joseph's interpretation of the normally be sold in connection with dream of the seven fat years and the seven lean years. And we will continue to have them.

Our current indexes are strangely mixed. And it may well be that we are in a period of readjustment to the factors which have produced inflation and our economic disquietude.

President Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" message was greeted with very mixed reactions. Economists thought it weak and not enough and politicians seized upon the proposed 5 per cent surtax as "unrealistic."

Yet the stock market reacted favorably almost immediately and in the week following prices rose at a about 3.3 per cent. Of course, at the rate among the all-time advances of same time our dollar expenditures for the market.

High interest rates - concededly due to inflation - and a deterrent to housing and a free flow of credit, have receded during the past week. Several major banks have come down to an 11 per cent prime rate.

Treasury offerings which a few weeks ago were paying 10 per cent are now down between 7 per cent and 8 per cent. This should slow the flow of money from savings and loan institutions, which was threatening the home mortgage market by drying up

its primary source of funds.

An economy that always stayed on Price increases in both fields may an even keel would be considered be partly responsible for the slack ideal and desirable by man. Yet it is Many factors have driven up the price known fact that this is unattainable. of new cars. And not the least has been government regulations which

In the appliance field the slump is We have had fluctuations from the most noticeable in items which would new home construction. Hence this

> However, orders for heavy goods of field with shortages existing in some sectors such as casting for new car engines. Steel is scarce.

Our balance of trade deficit in

September was much lower than had been anticipated which is reassuring. In that month oil imports were down 9.5 per cent over year ago and import volume for the year is down the year are about twice as much as for the first nine months of 1973, the result of quadrupled prices.

Economist Paul McCracken has predicted a sharp V-type recession July and then start to recover. He estimates that at its worst this might result in as much as a 7 per cent unemployment figure. This might not be too unacceptable, if it would help beat

Perhaps it is is a time to just go There has been a slow down in con-slowly and let the economic reactions sumer buying with the automobile in- work themselves out without too dustry seeing a sharp slump in new much interference from government. car sales. Home appliances, too, are A favorable readjustment seems to be



### RAY CROMLEY

Take Two Aspirin And Wait Two Years

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Let us be realistic. Increasingly, statistical data seems to indicate federal financialeconomic actions taken this year will have their major effects three to four years

Shorter-term solutions seem to so twist production of goods and the market for hem that we pay for it later in increased inflation of depression. When dealing with major construction programs - nuclear power plant building for example - the time from the decision to build to actual peration can be eight, 10 or 12 years. Whatever appears in paper calculations, the development of new processes from conception to full-blown nationwide production great enough to affect the economy, can take 15 to 20 years or more.

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I remember as a young writer asking the top experts about nuclear power plants

as an important adjunct to the conventionally fueled plants. "It's 10 years down the road — only 10 years," I was told. A decade later I asked the same question. Effective nuclear power was still "10 years down the road." The scientific problems were simple to solve; the delay was caused by

engineering, political and environemtnal So much for the speed with which we can achieve domestic governmental control over inflation and shortages. When one calculates the effects today of foreign demand, shortages and prices, the equation grows more complicated. Difficulties are increased immeasurably by politics

and misunderstandings that can stall results for additional years. The statistical data mentioned above suggest that whatever the Congress and Mr. Ford do, consumer prices here are going to rise between now and year's end at a rate of 111/2 to 12 per cent or more. Next year, because of forces sent in motion some time back, inflation may drop back to somewhere between 7 and 8 per

Not until some time in 1976, the figures suggest, will inflation slide to the 61/2 to 7 per cent mark. Incidentally, these calculations indicate that if President Ford runs in 1976 he will not be able to honestly campaign on an "I broke the in-flation platform." As outlined above, he will be the beneficiary, most likely, of a pre-set bust in the inflation bubble, a bust determined before he took office.

Only what happens from 1977 on, it would seem, will be markedly affected by what Mr. Ford, the Senate, the House, industry, agriculture and the assorted nations of the world do during the period ust ahead. The lag between cause and effect will continue to prevail.

Signs of improvement are visible. Forecasts of industrial commodity supplies are beginning to look up. World market prices of one metal and another have moved down, some sharply. What the food situation will look like in 1977 depends, of course, on an assortment of factors — weather, fertilizer, water and money — as well as oil. The price of petroleum may depend on the outcome of petroleum may depend on the outcome of the U.S.-Arab psychological war over prices now being waged.



"Trigger" Waits for a Call (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

#### TODAY'S THOUGHT

An instrument is a tool, implement, or device by means of which something is done or a musical sound is produced. Today God calls us to be His instruments in the world. He desires to work through us, but cannot if we will not allow Him into

Without God we often breed fear, dispair, immoral living, hate, or attempt to manupulate others for our own selfish purposes. With God we have a new power flowing through us to smash fear, uplift the heart, guide our living, radiate love, and bring forth the most beautiful music. Now is the moment to receive Him. touch Him, and praise Him for making us His instruments because in this our life

Dorothy Kendall South United Methodist



By United Press International of 1974 with 56 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Scorpio. American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885. On this day in history: In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal." In 1911. Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops. In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term. In 1955, Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally

A thought for the day: British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility's like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

celebrated its liberation from 17 years of

## **MAX LERNER**

India Then and Now

NEW YORK - When Secretary of State made India important to America in the Henry Kissinger got to New Delhi on his 1950s and early 1960s no longer applies, Arabian Nights magic-carpet itinerary, he and that there has been actual shift both in was met by a piece of cold cheer. The Americans, said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in an interview, "have regarded India as marginal to their global strategy." As if to underscore her injured sensibility, Mrs. Gandhi found that a provincial appointment would take her out

between India and the United States is not as one-sided as Mrs. Gandhi implies. There have been stupidities and provications in both camps. But the fact is that things have changed - in objective

The magic of a time past when each nation had a high stake in the other's intentions seems to have vanished beyond patching up. In its place you have two irritable governments - the Americans outraged at India's covert development of a nuclear device which may show the way for other nations, the Indians outraged at disclosures about CIA intervention in accept more aid. The Russians went in for birth rate, there was a tang of hope in the

It will be a poorer world for both if the sense of outrage continues. Americans must now recognize that India is no longer contented with the old image of morally virtuous but power-poor relation and is reaching for a new power position on her

with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disciple and successor to Gandhi, world figure, father of the idea of Third World India's global position and in American 'neutralism." lambaster of the "cold war mentality" as displayed by Americans. Some Indian memories of my own may I talked with him several times and was illustrate what has happened to the image taken by his charm, intellect, grace. He

and I had some reservations. He was too

much a politician to be a good intellectual

and too much an intellectual to be a good

political and intellectual strains from her

father, and, in some ways, she is a better

tactician, more adept at the day-to-day

maneuvering that fascinates any student

Yet things are harder for India under

her leadership. The economic aid idea is

dustrial direction will be followed by the

whole Third World is also played out. India

leadership." In Nehru's day, despite the

of India's political parties.

during 1959-60, two hats. One was as a columnist taking the new India and Asia of New Delhi before Kissinger's visit was for my beat. The other was as a visiting teacher, talking with Indian graduate students in international politics about the two societies — America and India. Thus I got to see two of the many sides of Indian life — the political-diplomatic and the intellectual. I suspect I learned me. In my travels across the subcontinent I also got to see some of the seamier sides

of Indian life. But with all the squalor and

degradation, it was one of the enchanting

of both nations. I lived in New Delhi

years of my whole round. New Delhi at that time was one of the world's great crossroads. The United States and Russia were in a holy, if crazy, despair about poverty, religious and competition to see which could get India to heavy stuff - steel plants, dams and the air. Today India, with food and investment rest - while the Americans preferred agriculture, small business, community on hope. life, science, technology, educational United States, ran into the billions.

America, too, has scraped the bottom of exchanges. The aid, especially from the the moral barrel and has been down to the People from all over the world, young the old fables behind and build a new and continent. Indians in turn must recognize and old, poured into India as visitors. more modest relationship on the hard that the particular symbolic image which 

Everyone who came wanted an interview 

ground that is there.

## **ANDREW TULLY**

### What Else Is New?

WASHINGTON - Six months ago, a "giant" size jar of applesauce sold for 59 cents. Today, the price is \$1.09. Six months ago, a laundry soap called Tide sold for 79 cents. Today, the price is \$1.26. So what else is new? So the director of President Ford's new Council on Wage

and Price Stability says he is opposed "at



"I thought we had already sentenced him!"

this time" even to the issuance of wage- guidelines because he said a single figure

If I were a housewife in say, Kalamazoo, Mich., I would spend my last dollar and ment. come to Washington to take a switch to Nuts, and nuts again. It is as if Winston

power for his agency, nor the power to state. delay or roll back inflationary price or In this situation, mere guidelines on wage increases. He added he would use prices and wages are not enough. What is 'sparingly" his power to hold public

What on earth is Rees going to do? Well, of wages because although they began he said he is now working mainly on rising rapidly last April when controls recruiting a staff, which ultimately will expired they still haven't caught up with comprise 40 more or less warm bodies. Prices. But there's no reason why wages can't be frozen if prices are rolled back. increases for antifreeze and sugar.

Proxmire, a noneconimist who is always trying to get the government to use a little wearily pounced on Rees for worrying about the price of antifreeze when the gone up about 45 per cent in the past year. a cop, not an economist. Rees said he hoped steel prices would come down. He was "not prepared to pass judgment" on whether the increase has

I fear we have in Princeton's Rees another of those jokers who believe the high cost of living will go away if we just don't notice it. God knows a policy of wage-price guidelines would be a weak enough weapon against inflation, but at least it would be a gesture — an indication that somebody in Washington is really concerned about the maddening price

committee he had "very serious stions" about a wage guideline ause any percentage announced would be either "so low as to be unacceptable to the labor movement," or "so high as to

price guidelines, never mind wage and would be simplistic, since a price increase depends on such factors as a company's profit margin and rate of return on invest-

Albert Rees, the council's director. As Churchill in the middle of World War II an-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Mich., nounced that Great Britain could not deremarked, the council's effect on inflation fend itself because labor and business is going to be about as powerful "as a butterfly's hiccup."

wouldn't cooperate. To reiterate, we are flighting a confounded war on the inflation. fighting a confounded war on the inflation Good night nurse. Rees, a Princeton front, not a brushfire at the intersection of economist — blast the breed — told High and Main Streets. And unless we win Congress' Joint Economic subcommittee it, neither Big Business nor Big Labor will he also sees no need to seek subpoena survive except as members of a Socialist

needed, immediately, are rigid controls on earings and marshal public opposition to both prices and wages, plus a rollback of prices and maybe of wages as well. Maybe Bah! In another six months about all we working stiffs will be able to afford is breathing unless President Ford relents common sense in its approach to inflation, on his rigid opposition to controls and replaces Albert Rees with a gutsy guy price of a basic commodity like steel has be done. It has to be done. It is time to call

#### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago ticut Sate Federation of Women's Clubs with Erdix Winslow Capen delivering talk and pantomines about theatrical and Town officials report \$1,954.02 is collected from parking meters during Oc-

10 Years Ago Mrs. James Elliott is honored as "Burton's Woman of the Year" in ceremonies



Mrs. Marion Keegan, center, grand chief of the State of Connecticut, Pythian Sisters, is presented a maple desk by, left to right, Mrs. Pauline Farr, past grand chief; Mrs. Gladys Gamble, past grand chief; and Mrs. Helen Potyra, past grand chief. (Herald photo by

### Pythian Sisters Honor State Grand Chief

night at the Garden Grove ficers. Mrs. Marion Keegan of 49 Ard- Jersey.

More than 60 guests attended Accompanying Mrs. Keegan Gerald Chappell was vocal a dinner and reception Saturday were her associate grand of-soloist for the evening. He also given by Memorial Temple No. Guests attended from Music for dancing was furmore Rd., newly elected grand 
During the program after the

conducted a community sing. 3, Pythian Sisters, in honor of Connecticut, Michigan and New nished by DuBaldo's Orchestra. chief of the State of Connec- dinner, Mrs. Keegan received

Mrs. Gladys Gamble was chairman of arrangements.

# Gas Theft Reveals Car Theft

Hayes of 55 E. Center St. has The youth firing the BB with a The investigation early this morning of a theft of gas been thoroughly vandalized in rifle was hiding behind the revealed the theft of an expensive 1975 car, police said. A youth about age 17 or 18 pulled up to the self-service

vice station on Center St. at 1:35 a complete set of kitchen sink Neighbors said three youths a.m. today. He put \$8.45 worth every room. of gas in a 1975 Ford LTD. ine attendant came out to collect the money for the gas but the youth just looked at Other police reports: him, police said. Then he Two wide-oval tires valued started the car and took off at a at \$150 were stolen over the high rate of speed heading east weekend from a car owned by

on Center St. elonged to Backus Motors in stafford Springs. The owner At 2:55 a.m., the owner called 200 pounds each were stolen police back to say the the AAMCO Transmission gar-age at 53 Tolland Tpke. Police suspect thieves may have

Two teen-agers, a 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, dis-

school parking lot. 8:30 p.m. at the East Side Rec Farber on Downey Dr. was Rd. heading south on Tolland Both youths were released to their parents. They were also referred to juvenile authorities.

coins and a ring stolen.

• A youth reported getting hit in the back with a BB Monday

Type. The car's grill was Spencer St. owned by Dick at 4 p.m. while on Prospect St. damaged. The vacant house at 119

stolen them for scrap metal.

recent days, police said.

The windows on the north,

The windows on the north, half of the kitchen windows and out on Judith Dr. and Farm Dr. Center) on Oak Grove St. faucets. Trash was strewn in armed with BB guns were in the Recreation Department, the

Police are investigating · About 15 gallons of gas was siphoned out of a car where it was parked in the driveway of a and teamwork. Prospect St. home recently. · Someone attempted Monday at 6 p.m. to burn a barn on

Jerry Miles of 98 Legion Dr., Woodland St. Vernon from where it was · A malfunctioning door at parked at the rear of Miles Auto the new Forbes & Wallace store the Nipmuck Trail. The 19 peo- About 15 old transmission off an alarm Monday evening. casings weighing an average of A thorough check of the over L. weekend from behind security failed to turn up any

• A teacher at East Catholic Car Kills Dog High School found his car van-dalized Monday afternoon in the A great Dane ran in front of the car driven by Mrs. Rotraud . The apartment of Joel F. Bronisz, 41, of 104 Carman broken into over the weekend Tpke. at 8:09 p.m. Monday. and over \$250 worth of watches, The car struck and killed the

The recently formed house at 103 Prospect St., police Manchester Outing Club will west and south sides are all Later, police went to the area Center for Environmental broken. Missing are the lower and found street lights knocked Education. (Oak Grove Nature Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Sponsored by the Town

group plans a series of outdoor application in caving, About 50 young people and adults attended the club's

month. The group's first activity was a seven-mile hike along at the Parkade apparently set ple who took the hike were given demonstrations on repelling and proper use of a camp stove. Steven Fish, town recreation

specialist, says the club's next activity will possibly be a trip to Kent Falls to explore the Tory Caves. Club membership is open to families, adults, and teens over 14 years of age:

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## POLICE REPORT

• Glen R. Dolán, 18, of 83 for court Thursday. She posted He drove on E. Center St. a Deming St., South Windsor and Kenneth R. Miller, 17, of 335 the bond and was released. high speeds, police said. Court is Nov. 18. Adams St. were arrested Mon- Bolton St. was arrested Monday . Gene H. Davis, 25, of 166 day at 9:35 p.m. and charged at 7:05 p.m. and charged with Center St. was arrested Mon-

drinking and causing a distur- catching him, they said. Nov. 18. released on their written court Nov. 18.

at noon on a Circuit Court 12 larceny in connection with a cash bond for court Nov. 18. warrant charging her with risk shoplifting incident at Caldor's of injury to a minor and im- department store off Tolland pairing the morals of a minor Toke. She was released on her

written promise to appear in The charges stem from her court Nov. 25. alleged shoplifting actions . David J. Jensen, 20, of 90 recently in which she employed West St., Bolton was arrested a young child, police said. Monday at 11:20 p.m. and She appeared in court Mon-

Mason degree will be conferred

The home life and youth com-

mittee of Manchester Junior

Women's Club will meet

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the

Outing Club

Thursday

with Roger S. Ather, worshipful

master, presiding

day where bond was set at \$100 charged with reckless driving

disorderly conduct. day at 2:30 p.m. and charged They were observed by police Police reported stopping five with operating a motor vehicle fighting in front of the youths at that time carrying while his license was Marshall's clothing store on bags of liquor (which they suspended. Police stopped Center St., police said. Police owned) behind the Tacorral Davis to give him a written were going to Marshall's at the restaurant on Broad St. Didan, warning for excessive exhaust request of store management one of the youths, ran from and the suspension was disdue to four youths in the store - police who chased him until . covered, police said. Court is

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He was released on his . James P. Benedict, 31, of The two arrested youths were written promise to appear in Cranston, R.I. was arrested promises to appear in Circuit . Theresa N. Pelkey, 42, of 92 charged with operating a motor Rhonda Dr., South Windsor was vehicle while under the in-• Marlene Breedlove, 34, of arrested Monday at 3 p.m. and fluence of liquor and failure to Hartford was arrested Monday charged with fourth-degree carry a license. He posted \$100

Monday at 6:16 p.m. and

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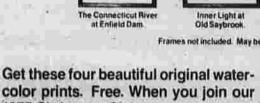
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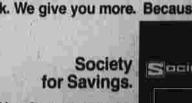
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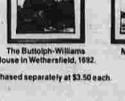
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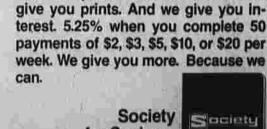
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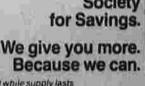
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Bob Walnum, Gulley Dr., South Windsor will appear in the lead role of Grandpa. Walnum was last seen on stage tle Theatre production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace." He has been in over 50 shows in the Hartford area and was on stage for seven seasons at the Oval

as Henderson and Mike

Donna Holland

In conjunction with the

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will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m.

in the Bolton Elementary

"'The Influence and

will be from 7 until 9 p.m.

latest book, I Tell a Lie Every

Clements is from Williman-

tic, married and the father of

BOLTON

The Candlewood Apartments, 1225 Ellington Rd., South Wind- St., South Windsor or Kay Robsor is one of several locations bins 16 Boslee Dr., Manchester. Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Sage around Hartford where Members are reminded that with individual teachers. The Manchester Community dues may be paid at this time. forms should be returned to College will offer credit and

Author To Speak At Book Fair

he believes in order, He said Everett, Mass. Huskies Nov. 16 Everett.

program sponsored by the Hwy., South Windsor. extension services division of open to residents of the project South Windsor. with limited space for public

The American Legion Ostranger is well known for her

writing about someone is like and 17.

programs with each other in a open.

Eastern Connecticut State for the weekend.

s expected he will autograph it. team for the weekend."

that makes sense.

133 is asking members to Iona Ingersoll will be Rega. donate gifts to the Christmas He has been in South Windsor Shops at the Veterans held at the South Windsor High

Donations must be in by Nov. 15. For more information call Mrs. Janice Stewart, 961 Foster registration forms in their The next meeting of the students' homeroom teachers Auxiliary will be held tomorrow 
The program will begin at 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Candlewood is a site in a pilot Mary Chicky, 740 Governor's

Garden Club Manchester Community The "Down to Earth" Garden College aimed at involving the Club of the South Windsor public more in its programs. Young Wives Club will be held The three courses being taught at 8:15 p.m. at the home of at Candlewood are primarily Nance Poulin, 271 Avery St.,

terested in people and because and cheerleaders will host the welcoming guests from

exploring a whole new world. The Bulldogs and Huskies The Bolton Junior Women's

He said it is a joy to take a will play each other Nov. 17 at Club conservation committee's

group of people, all different, 1:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial newspaper drive will be held

Two of his books, "Two terested in hosting a visitor are asked to call 647-9612.

Any other residents in have not been picked up by 1 p.m. is asked to call 647-9612.

Anyone having an abundance

Boisoneau said, "It was a pickup.

Face of Abraham Candle" are 4472, head coach of the of papers is asked to call 647-

available at Bolton Center Bulldogs, as soon as possible. 9612 before Saturday for home

His latest book will be cultural and athletic success purchased by the PTO and last year when Bolton residents will be at Herrick Memorial

Bulldogs Hosts

team for the weekend.

The entire football coaching

has dropped to \$7 per ton.

Money earned by the com-

donated to the school library. It hosted a Chelmsford, Mass. Park. The price of newspaper

and junior pony football squads will respond as well this year in landscape the park.

and see how they work out their Park. The concession will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 1 attendance was off by nearly 50

Clements has written four and cheerleaders are asked to bundled papers and magazines grew from two rock-throwing

books. He is a teacher at host either a boy or girl guest at the end of their driveway by sprees Friday. Gregory

Any other residents in- have not been picked up by 1

The Bolton Bulldogs senior staff hopes Bolton residents mittee will be used to further were caused by "dropouts, real

Parents' Night Parents Visition Night will be School Thursday from 7 to 9:30

p.m. in the auditorium with a brief statement by Superinten-The Avery St. School PTA will sponsor a family bingo

Friday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Geust speaker will be the school cafeteria. Admission Dorothy Ostranger. She will is \$1 and two bingo cards will be speak on the technique of provided with each charge. The framing dried flowers. Mrs. public is invited to attend.

Parents of Bolton Bulldogs

P.m.

Residents are asked to leave

per cent monday after runiors of racially motivated scuffles

9:30 a.m. Anyone whose papers

Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224

To prepare for a state mandate that school districts identify Planned Program Budgeting

Rock Throwing

WATERBURY (UPI) - A

brief rock-throwing incident

marred an otherwise peaceful

Showers, 16, and Richard

Lupica, 17, both of Waterbury,

were charged with reckless en-

dangerment and disorderly con-

duct after police said they

hurled rocks at school buses on

Meriden Road as students were

going home. Authorities did not

say whether they were students

School Supt. Theodore

Mastland said the problems

fringe of society bums."

at the high school, but Deputy

ject as well as a book.

conducted last week in the two parts — the fiscal and brings together the programs teachers' lounge at Porter curricular. The fiscal or budget with the budgets. section asks schools to cost out "With the new system you The seminar was approved by instructional programs, he will not be able to keep the the school board at the request said.

of Supt. Clarence Edmondson. He said the budget should be items and shovel them the Dr. Harry Hartley, dean of built on the basis of curricular manure," Dr. Hartley said. the College of Education at the University of Connecticut, and E.O. Smith High School costing out curricular are how they are working and content and content are how they are working and content are how they are ho superintendent, conducted the programs," he said. "By doing will give a more understan-seminar. He has written this the public's understanding dable budget, he said. numerous articles of the sub- of where the money goes will be ... With PPBS schools can be improved," he added. Dr. Hartley gave an introduc- "If you want to do PPBS it dollars they are spending, he

The Herald

Area Profile

Program Budget Explained

For Use by School Board

tion to planning programing in will cost you money," he told added. budgeting system; told how to the group. He said, 3,000 to 4,000 Education has suddenly implement PPBS; told the schools in the country have become big business according status of the system in Connecticut and outlined specific im
respond to Dr. Hartley, who said it is now approaching the number new approaching the number plications of PPBS for Colum- fourth of all the school districts one industry in the U.S. with in the country identify cost of one billion being spent this year

more accountable for tax

## Porter Class Size Varies

Virginia Carlson

Priscilla Blake's class at 23, Habison; boys' sports with Suzanne Kacynski's at 24 and Michael Wallace, Dennis

among the largest with Cheryl Buffam and Jane

The largest number of pupils Margaret Russell at 22. Harvey, John Lescoe; girls' in a classroom at Porter School The other classes run from 18 sports with Mary Inzinga, Nan-The largest number of pupils Margaret Russell at 22. is 24 and the least number is 12. to 22. The largest class in the cy Bertzos, Elizabeth Total enrollment as of Oct. 21 school is grade five, with 82 McLaughlin; games with Ann was 602 and at Windham High students. School there are 231 from New Activities

have the lowest enrollment; level.

A new activity period has Robert Atherton.

The kindergarten classes been started in the junior high There is no other additional there are 14 in the morning These activities include detention with Alma Lesniaski classes and 16 in the afternoon. sewing with faculty advisor in charge.



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#### BETTY'S NOTEBOOK By BETTY RYDER

Now that gift-giving season is fast approaching and somehow kids and animals sort of go together, we recalled a little stranger that joined our family 13 years ago. The kids wanted a dog - but how do you spread one dog among four children. Well it can happen.

Rather than cause any static on Christmas morning we decided the dog should be a present to mommie. That way no one child could be heartbroken cause the other one

got a dog.
Well, choosing the dog was no easy task. With a house already full who needs a big, bouncing Collie or an eager and ready to go hound dog. Just what would be suitable for a busy household already brimming at the seams with exhuberant children.

The man at the kennel had the answer. When he said "Get a long little doggie" we thought he was going to burst into an old Western tune - but that's what he meant - a long, little doggie.

He showed us a miniature Daschund with a moist black nose and tail wagging as if to say "Here I am you lucky people." We looked at her and she returned the glance with oig, brown eyes sparkling. She was mighty appealing although she looked very

small to be shared by four energetic boys plus the fact that her history didn't indicate that she was ever going to be a real, big girl. Well, we bought her and now this little girl, 13-years-old and grown to full doghood, thinks she's people. She greets the guests with a sloppy nose, begs for table food (none of

this dog chow for her) and makes herself comfortable on every chair or sofa her little duck-like legs will get her on-He was a great salesman that kennel owner. Cause we still remember when we asked for an explanation of what ' he meant by "Get a long, little doggie," he replied "Shucks, mam, if you get a long, little doggie you'll have

How Sweet It Is

enough dog for everybody to pet.

Received a report from a leading supermarket stating that the wholesale price of a 5-lb. bag of sugar has increased over 200 per cent in a year. It further stated that by using half as much sugar, a family of four can save up to \$25 a year.

The reasons given are: the American sweet tooth, increased world consumption, poor crops in Europe, and the growing Arab purchase of sugar. The solution apparently is "if we can reduce the demand, we can very likely affect the price of sugar." The report further noted that reminder cards would be

posted saying "Warning. This product contains sugar. Save money. Use sugarless products." Among the suggestions made were: eliminating the use of sugar on fruits and cereals; frost only the tops of layer cakes, not the sides; try fresh or canned fruits for desserts; do not use a sugar bowl on the table; and make your own frozen desserts from orange juice or yogurt.

those sugar blues. The Eyes of Love

When the world deals a blow that you cannot disguise, You can find new strength in your children's eyes. With unspoken words - in soft, little ways They booster your courage, and brighten your days Oh, it may not be much, maybe a burnt apple pie Or it may be a big hurt, that brings tears to your eyes But somehow they know in such tender years And with a touch of a hand, they dispel any fears

With a tap on the shoulder, Or a hand on your knee They say "I'm right here," And of your cares you are free Strange the years we can spend Changing diapers and such Wiping noses, drying tears And I guess we never thought much Of the day that might come When our world crumbles in And how it all gets much brighter When young children grin.

#### AL Planning Supper To Raise Funds

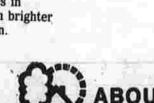
The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor its annual baked bean and ham supper Nov. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Legion Home, 20 Legion The menu will include baked beans and ham, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, and various

nemade desserts. This is one of the major fundaising events conducted by the auxiliary each year. Proceeds from the supper will be used in gowns. Entertainment will follow the business meeting. programs for helping veterans their families and for work

in child and youth welfare Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. and may be obtained from Marjorie Bradley, chairman; Mary Walker, Laura Freeman ficers. Members are urged to or at the Legion Home. Tickets attend. will also be available at the

#### Cancer Film To Be Shown Here Nov. 14

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, will be at the Forbes & Wallace department store, Nov. 14, to answer A five minute film on cancer detection will be shown con-tinually throughout the day in the lingerie department. The program is in conjunc-



host state officers Wednesday at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the GAR Room in the Memorial A dinner was held at the Building in Rockville. Faith Chester House in Ballston Spa PHOTOS Gibbs, state president, and her for the immediate family. staff will be honored. Inspecting officer will be Allene Lyon. Officers are expected at attend from Guilford, Meriden, West Haven, Southington, Willington and New Haven. All officers are reminded to wear white

The Army & Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday There will be a business meeting and election of of-

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A free "Preparation for Parenthood" course sponsored by the Red Cross will begin Nov. 26 at Chapter Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington. Sessions will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on bree consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course was previously called "Mother and Baby Care." For information, call 677-4531, ext. 22.

#### Pinochle Scores

Top scores in the Manchester senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Joe Windsor, 614; Katherine Frey, 602; Robert Schubert, 594; and Betty Daniel, 567. To date, Cis Wilson has the high individual score of 617, and

Ernestine Donnelly, high total points of 7,428. The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

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#### Reception For Israel Scheduled For Nov. 17 A reception for Israel will be Union University College of held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Pharmacy, Albany, N.Y. He is

A Mother's Love

Making a futile demand on her own wasted body, a woman tries vainly to nurse her son,

placed on emergency feedings by UNICEF, help arrived in time to save his life. The worst

part of the African drought is over, but the long famine period has left a grim legacy of

widespread malnutrition. Representatives of 130 countries are gathering in Rome today

to discuss what could be this century's most critical concern-world hunger. (UPI photo)

the country. His books include

the celebrated "The Case for

Israel," "War Has Seven

Faces," "But Soldiers

Government," and "To Whom

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopman a member of the Connecticut of 194 Ludlow Rd., will host a Pharmaceutical Association reception for Israel on Sunday, and the National Association of Sound advice. If we all work together we may just lick Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The event is in Retail Druggists. pehalf of the 1974 State of Israel Gervasi has visited Israel bond drive in Manchester, frequently, met its top leaders, which is headed this year by and his research on political, Sidney Keller. Special guest social and economic questions will be noted journalist-author has taken him to all the coun-Frank Gervasi. tries of Europe, Africa and the

Keller, a pharmacist and Middle East. A war corresponthe leadership of both the Israel later was the U.S. State Bond and United Jewish Appeal Department Chief of Informadrives in Manchester. He has tion in Rome for the Marshall served on the board of Temple Plan. He has been an associate Beth Sholom. A graduate of editor of Colliers and his syn-Drake University, Iowa, he dicated column has appeared in received his BS in pharmacy at major newspapers throughout



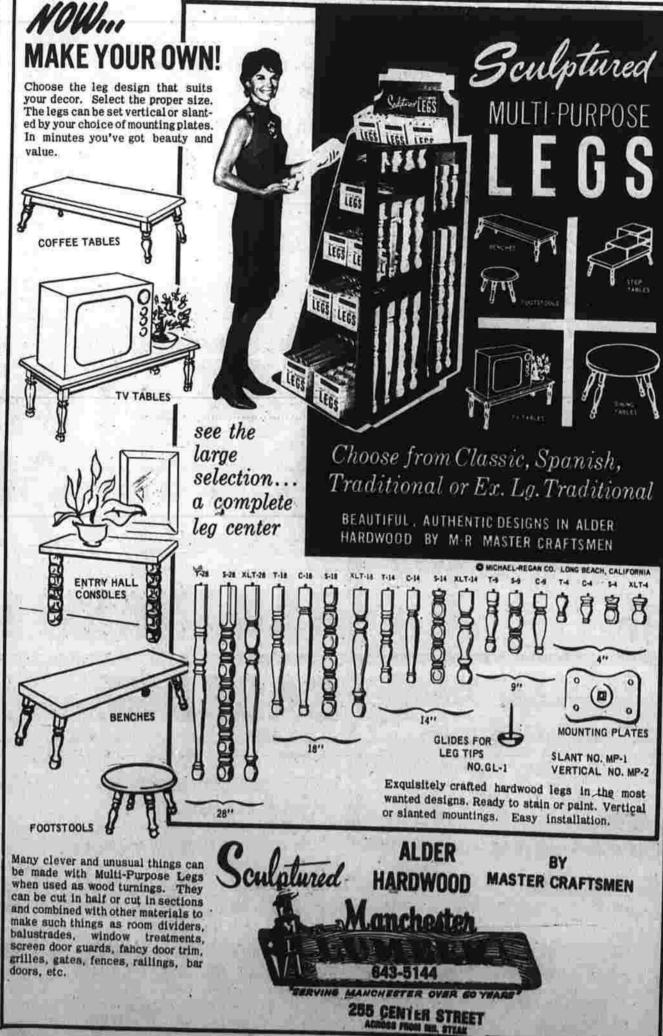
Prosienski-Johndraw Florence Bowers Johndraw of Vernon and Stanley Prosienski exchanged wedding vows Oct. 23 at the United Methodist Church in Galway, The Rev. Richard Hibbert of

the United Methodist Church of-The bride's son and daughter-The Burpee Corps No. 3 will in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

The couple will reside at 22 Windemere Ave., Vernon, New York and Vermont.

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## COURT CASES

FIRE CALLS

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Scott Dr. (Eighth District)

Monay, 6:05 p.m. - Grass

fire against the side of a barn at

the rear of 114 Woodland St.

(Eighth District) Monday, 11:09 p.m. — Smoke

SOUTH WINDSOR

Monday, 9:27 p.m. - A car

and motorcycle collided at the

intersection of Steep and

AMBULANCE CALLS

SOUTH WINDSOR

ou Hemlock St. (Town)

Monday, 4:34 p.m. - A child

New Britain, evading respon- prosecuted).

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

sibility, dismissed. Dispositions in court Monday · Laura E. Hilaire, 19, of Cases nolled (not prosecuted) sion to five Middle East Jordan's King Hussein over dan," Rabin said. Mile Hill Rd., Tolland, fourth- included: Sunset Lane, Bolton, reckless East Hartford, fourth-degree license suspended.

Hartford, reckless driving, \$60. larceny, \$40. ford Springs, possession of Skidgel, and Lawrence R. Upshotgun ammunition with loads dyke, all age 20 and all from 58 • Frank J. Wojtyne, 35, of north of the Israeli border Palestinians and heir to any East. larger or heavier than No. 2 Mountain St., Rockville, all East Hartford, breach of peace. settlement of Adamit. shot on state-owned land, \$50. pleaded guilty to fourth-degree • Judith Kelleher, 27, of 91A
• Brian E. McCartan, 26, of larceny in connection with a Sycamore Lane, disorderly con-47 Lilac St., breach of peace, shoplifting incident. Charlene duct. \$20, and, in a companion case, and Updyke were each fined \$30 . Michael R. Marciano, 42, of Charles E. Bousquet, 36, of 74 and Galen was fined \$40. 2 Loveland Hills, Vernon,

Cooper St., breach of peace, dismissed.

• Thomas W. Trueb, 18, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, hunting migratory water fowl in a School St., disorderly conduct 338 Summit St., failure to stop possession of migratory fowl • Walter S. Tomkunas, 82, of and show license reduced from during closed season, and 102 High St., breach of peace evading responsibility, \$35. carrying a shotgun on state- and unlawful restraint.

Mrs. Isabelle Knofla of 93 Henry St. found \$137 in small bills on the sidewalk Monday morning in front of Regal's Men's Store on Main St. She gathered up the money and took it to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. next door and gave it to Noel J. Belcourt, assistant vice president in charge of the CBT branch. Belcourt gave it to Mrs. Arlene Culver, teller. Soon after, John Coulin of 11 School St. came in to say he had cashed a Social Security check that morning and lost the cash somewhere.

Lost Funds Returned

Mrs. Culver verified his statements and returned the

### **Five Men Charged** In Rare Coin Theft

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)— Almond identified those dent at Graham and Steep Rds. Five persons have been arrested as Anthony Vaglica, Taken to the Manchester

by U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Al- arrested early today. mond, who said coins were All were charged with federal spokesman. Downs was recovered early today "from a violations of taking stolen examined and discharged. wooded area" outside of Linproperty across state lines. (Manchester Ambulance) coln, R.I. He declined to further Police from Cumberland, R.I., specify how or where they were found. He said representatives Mass. assisted the FBI in Man Accused of the Fogg Museum were to take an inventory.

Some 5,650 coins, dated from the 7th century, were taken persons were being sought unfrom the museum by use on der warrants issued by U.S. Dec. 2, 1973. The value of the Magistrate Jacob R. Hargocoins stolen were estimated as pian. high as \$5 million.

Locked Car Door Stops Intruder

A woman who lives on Bush Hill Rd. was driving her car alone Saturday at 7:07 p.m. and was stopped in the left lane of traffic on W. Center St. waiting for the light at McKee St. A young man then attempted to enter the car on the

The locked door stopped him. The scared woman drove home and called police. Police are looking for a young man in his early 20s, long brown hair in a pony tail and wearing a red bandana around his head.

arrested and charged in connec- 50,, formerly of Waltham, Memorial Hospital were tion with the theft of ancient Mass., who was arrested in Robert E. Beebe, 23, of 50 Greek and Roman coins valued Rhode Island this morning; Grove St., Manchester and Sanas high as \$5 million from Harvard University's Fogg Mass., Maria Magna, 21, of Downs, 18, of 85 Hightower Dr., South Windsor. Beebe was Museum, federal officials announced here today.

The arrests were announced

Mass., Maria Magna, 21, 01

Medford, Mass., David J. Dowadmitted with multiple injuries. He was reported in
satisfactory condition late this

Of Shooting

Almond said several other Stepdaughter NEWINGTON (UPI) - A Newington man has been charged in the fatal shooting of The FBI credited an uniden-

tified Cumberland police of the wounding of his wife of two his 9-year-old stepdaughter and ficer with giving them informa-months, police said. tion which was instrumental in Ronald Zdanis, 34, was recovery of the coins. arrested Monday as he left New Almond refused to say exact- Britain General hospital, where where or in what condition had been recovering from a the coins were recovered.

shotgun wound he apparently At least three bandits broke inflicted on himself after the into the museum about 12:45 Oct. 21 incident, police said. a.m. on Dec. 2, a Sunday, and Pamela O'Neil, a third bound and blindfolded security grader at Paterson School in Newington, was found dead watchman managed to free from a single shotgun blast in himself about 2 a.m. after the her bed at the Zdanis apartment when police answered the calls A 300-pound safe containing of neighbors who heard the some 2,600 Greek coins was shooting.

hauled away from its third floor Her mother, Barbara O'Neil location in the museum. The Zdanis, 33, was found in a remaining 3,000 coins, both neighbor's apartment where Greek and Roman, were she had fled after being shot in scooped up from display cases. the back with a shotgun.

#### West Bank land given up by PLO leader Yasser Arafat "The house had provided ac- Israel. commodation for terrorists," Israel has repeatedly said it will never negotiate with the the spokesman said. He said there were no PLO, which it has branded "a

neighboring Lebanon to raid an days.

nations.

Flimflam cost a Manchester of \$4 a gallon. store owner eight \$100 bills The merchant said he would Police said the events meet the thief, who then said he happened this way:

him a few weeks ago and said keys to the warehouse.

still have it at the bargain price away.

local warehouse. The price was the man asked for the money before he went in for the keys; and smoke filled the house at 28 anti-freeze left, and he could with someone else who drove

take 200 gallons and arranged to

had to go to his apartment at

Israelis Raid Village in Lebanon

United Press International casualties in the raid, Israel's band of terrorists," or accept a was guoted by a newspaper in Palestinian state on its borders. Algiers Monday as warning and part of the Rahat con-Arab pations against accepting the Rahat con-Arab pations against accepting the Rahat conpatrols crossed into sion into Arab lands in four "Even after the Rabat con- Arab nations against accepting ference, the government is consistent in its line that the Arab-Israeli conflict sentence and three years probasistent in its line that the Arab-Israeli conflict Russel L. Hamilton, 25, of owned land were all nolled (not Arab village on the eve of Prime Minister Yitzhak sistent in its line that the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Nov. 13 "will point up the fact Israel's possible return of the Kissinger was scheduled to that the Palestinian problem degree larceny, dismissed.

• Jeffrey M. Brewer, 20, of Kathryn M. Michaud, 24, of Glastonbury, operating while Aviv said an infantry force Arab leaders at the Rabat, Saudi Arabia and Jordan East conflict." In New York, and the could not remark the factor to that the Palestinian problem that the Palestinian problem lies at the base of the Middle part of the probation. Aikins struck across the frontier Mon- Morocco, summit last week Wednesday and Syria and Israel thousands of pro-Israeli • Catherine E. Ducharme, day and demolished a house recognized the Palestine Thursday. He was expected to demonstrators rallied Monday • Charlene Skidgel, Galen C. 19, of 13 Allan Dr., Vernon, used by Palestinian guerrillas Liberation Organization as the discuss the effects of the Arab to protest the scheduled at Majdel Zoun, five miles sole representative of summit on peace in the Middle appearance of PLO delegates at record player and im-

We make

Secretary of State Henry A. Rabin said Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Palestinian issue is to be solved through negotiations with Jor- debate at the United Nations on Physical Monday he has still Physical Physica

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One of the two thieves called Presidential Village to get the

he had some anti-freeze in a At the apartment complex, The merchant did not have the merchant gave it to him. left two plastic toys in the oven

cash on hand and could not take Becoming suspicious, the advantage of the offer then. merchant followed the man. Monday, the thief called who ran out the back of an again and said there was some apartment and got into a car **SWEATERS** 

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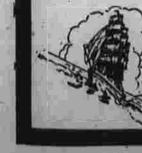
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#### **OBITUARIES**

Peter Capra, 77, of 41 Russell St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Violet SaPelli Capra. Mr. Capra was born Oct. 22, Montville, N.J. She was the 1897 in Moncalvo, Italy, son of widow of Charles Odermann. the late Cesaro and Maria who died Sept. 20. Delconcole Capra, and had

For a number of years, he worked at Cheney Bros., and Bridget Church. before his retirement in 1966. She is also survived by two

was employed at Carlyle John- other sons, Donald P. Oder-He is also survived by a son, Peter E. Capra Jr. of Newington; two brothers, John Mrs. George Boyle, both of Old Capra and Carlo Capra, both of Town, Maine, and Sister Mary Italy; four sisters, Mrs. Evangela of Bangor, Maine; Romano Bacco of Stamford, and Miss Pina Capra, Mrs. The funeral is Thursday at Adele DeGregorio and Mrs. 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes

The funeral is Thursday at 10 Church at 10. Burial will be in a.m. from the John F. Tierney St. Bridget Cemetery. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Friends may call at the St., with a Mass at St. James funeral home Wednesday from Church at 10:30. Burial will be 7 to 9 p.m. in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raniero Finucci Raniero (Rainey) Finucci, 77. of 26 Flower St. died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Mr. Finucci was born Feb. 13. 1897 in Magliano Sabino, Italy, son of the late Francesco and Theresa DuBaldo Finucci, and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. He had been employed by the Town Highway Department before his retirement 12 years ago. He was a member of he Magliano Sabino Society. Survivors are a brother Joseph Finucci of Italy; a sister, Mrs. Rose Ridolfi o Carver of Rockville; and two Democratic Lawyers Manchester, with whom he made his home; three nephews. Raymond Ridolfi, Louis Ridolfi and Leo Ridolfi, all of

Manchester; and a niece, Mrs. Frances Simmons of The funeral is Thursday a 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Pierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will Friends may call at the uneral home Wednesday from made to the Memorial Fund of

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Genevieve Odermann

Mrs. Genevieve Caron Odermann, 80, of 504 Parker St. died Monday night at the home of her son, Robert Odermann, in

Mrs. Odermann was born in lived in Manchester for 60 Old Town, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. She was a communicant of St.

mann and Walter F. Odermann. both of Tujunga, Calif; three sisters, Miss Luella Caron and and four grandchildren.

Rosa Parola, all of Italy.; and Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget

propriation for townwide storm-drainage improvements, and the third proposing a \$2.25 appropriation for purchasing privately owned Manchester Water Co. All polls (professional and in the schools) point to a Democratic sweep in

Mrs. Arthur Edwards ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ruth Carver Edwards, 67, of 94 Prospect St. died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Arthur E. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was born Jan.

19, 1907 in Coventry and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church and its Women's Fellowship also belonged to the Pythian Hospital Auxiliary and Connecticut have issued a joint champion the cause of the untrustees have the authority to the Wyatt Oil Co. dock in the Association of Retired Persons. state aid for UConn and in- budget-making. She is also survived by a son, creased student participation in The legislature allocates the Ralph A. Edwards of Vernon; a the school's finances. sister, Mrs. Mildred Koehler of The groups told newsmen proposed by UConn President Manchester; a brother, Justin

Funeral services are ford's Corporation Counsel HARTFORD (UPI) - Hart-Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Alexander Goldfarb has been Funeral Home, 19 Ellington named head of the Democrats' "election legal service," accorastor of Union Congregational chirch, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the lawyers will be available all state of funeral home Wednesday from day today to handle any questions or complaints from cil also proposed assigning a The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be state about election

## Shopping Center Plan

matters.

Democrats.

begin in January.

Local Voter Turnout

Monday student fee increases

Glenn W. Ferguson would be

"taxing the students to make up

for the unwillingness of the

legislature to meet its financial

They later presented the

statements to the UConn Boad

of Trustees, who will meet

Friday to discuss the fee in-

ANNOUNCING

State Supreme Court, which in December 1971 overturned the PZC decision on the basis it would aggravate traffic. The high court, addressing itself only to the traffic issue, said a zone change couldn't be based on E. Middle Tpke. road improvements which at the time were just a proposal.

Other Business

In other business Monday night, the PZC conducted a brief public hearing on an application to rezone 63 acres of Rural Residence land off Tolland Tpke. to Industrial Zone.

(Continued from Page One)

probate, and justices of the peace.

state comptroller, U.S. senator, U.S.

representative, county sheriff, state

represntative, state senator, judge of

**Ballot Questions** 

All voters in the state are considering

four referendum questions concerning constitutional amendments, with the one

proposing equal rights for the sexes

In Manchester, voters are considering

three additional referendum questions -

one proposing a \$1.4 million Regional Oc-

cupational Training Center for the Han-

dicapped, the second proposing a \$2 ap-

Connecticut - possibly of landslide

proportions, U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff

creating the most interest.

There was no opposition to the change, sought by Carl E. Holland and others,

AREA POLICE REPORT

although several area residents were concerned about the status of a private rightof-way on or near the site. Atty. Donald O'Brien, representing Holland, told the PZC that the applicants have no development plans but were seeking the zone change because a private appraisal report said industry would be the best use of the land.

is expected to lead all winners in votes

received. Signs point to a 100,000-or-more

victory for Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate Ella Grasso, who is expected to

help carry all the state offices for the

1970 Results

In 1970, when Gov. Thomas Meskill won

election, two state offices were won by

Democrats (Secretary of the State Gloria

Schaffer and Atty. Gen. Robert Killian)

and two by the Republicans (State Comp-

troller Nathan Agostinelli, now candidate

for lieutenant governor, and State

Treasurer Robert Berdon, now a Superior

extraordinary expenses.

EYE CARE NEEDED

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)

sional eye care, say officials

of the Texas Health Depart-

Visual difficulties vary

to severe abnormalities. Ex-

perts estimate that each

year, for lack of a simple vi-

sion test, 100,000 American

children pass the point at

which they could be rescued

from possible vision impair-

age children needs profes- impact.

Manchester, and Sandra The PZC reserved judgment on both fered in a car-motorcycle acci- Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. dent in South Windsor, Miss 18. Downs was treated and

released. Beebe was Police said the motorcycle, driven by Beebe, and on which Police said they were notified involves a charge of first-Miss Downs was a passenger,

SOUTH WINDSOR

Robert Beebe, 23, of 50 Grove

Channel

Obstructed NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A collision with a rock outcrop 18 inches above the advertised depth of the New Haven harbor channel caused the 100,000gallon oil spill from an oil tanker Oct. 6, according to the Coast Guard.

The State Senate and House of A Coast Guard spokesman Representatives, both Republicansaid Monday a survey by the controlled now, are expected to be Army Corps of Engineers had Democratic-controlled for the session to revealed two outcrops, 33.5 feet and 34.5 feet deep in an area Republican gubernatorial candidate that is supposed to be 35 feet Robert Steele has been predicting a 20,000dee at low water marks. vote victory, insisting the "undecided" The spokesman said the voter will return him a winner. Messiniaki Bergen hit one of the obstructions as it entered the harbor, ripping open its Students Request More State Aid

scrapes from the tanker's hull STORRS (UPI) - Seven stu- student to the legislature, with university's funds for regular The Exxon-chartered tanker Sisters, Rockville General dent groups at the University of paid and volunteer staffers to operating expenses, but the was carrying Venezuelan oil to Rockville Chapter, American statement calling for more iversity when it came time to set student fees to pay for harbor when the spill occurred at low tide. About 60,000 gallons were contained in the harbor with special floating booms but some of the remainder washed Officials at the time said the About one out of four schoolspill had little environmental

cargo holds. Divers found paint

New England from minor refractive errors Memorials, Inc. 1076 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

James A. Bard, 18, of 130 as contact between the girl and Hillside Dr., South Windsor. her parents. The accident happened at Downs, 18, of Hightower Rd., Graham and Steep Rds. Beebe State Police are investigating

South Windsor, were taken to was charged with failure to an incident in Tolland involving Manchester Memorial Hospital obey a stop sign and is a shotgun being fired at a Monday night for injuries suf- scheduled to appear in Circuit juvenile on Ladd Rd., Monday, Police said an unknown male fired at the juvenile with what is believed to be a shotgun. Lisa White, 13, of Regan Rd., Police said two shots were fired Vernon, is reported missing but the juvenile was not infrom her home since Nov. 2. jured. Police said the incident

> by her parents who said she was degree reckless endangerment. wearing a blue denim jacket and green pants when last seen. Leo F. Crocker, 31, of 80



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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Union Congregational Church.

An arts and crafts sale will be Church will meet tonight at 7:30 conducted Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. in the church office. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 17, 1 to 3 p.m. Manchester Manor Rest Home and Geriatric Home, 385 W. Center St. Items, made by residents and patients, are fimely for holiday gift-giving. Children's items will also be

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday on Orange Hall. The regular meeting of the Manchester Emblem Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

school. It will be narrated by



procedures.

The Witness Workshop of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the education wing of A Bible study is scheduled for

tonight at 7 at the Full Gospel Inter-denominational Church. YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for coffee break. Child care is available at an hourly rate. An adult Bible study is the Elks Home on Bissell St.

Philip Crundland of the School for the Deaf in West Hartford Lutheran Church.

The officers and directors of Omar Shrine Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Bob Petersen, 46 Hillside St.

NGSACCOUNTS New Federal regulations just passed by Congress increase the amount of insurance on savings accounts from \$20,000 to \$40,000. This is effective November 27, 1974. Savings accounts at Heritage Savings and Loan Association are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government.



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# THANKSGIVING DAY I HAVE TO GET HOME AND MAKE THE GRAVY RIGHT



IT WAS JUST RUN OF THOSE THINGS?



## THE HERALD Caffery ANGLE Leading

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Scorers

Flag Day in Bowl

Saturday was Flag Day at New Haven's historic Yale Bowl when the Elis hosted Dartmouth on the gridiron. The five men in stripped shirts had a field day dropping flags before the Blues held on for a hard-fought, wellearned 14-9 decision that went right down to the wire. Yale was called for 10 rule infractions which resulted in penalties being stepped off while Dartmouth was hit with

even more for a game total of 17. "No question," Yale Coach Carmen Cozza said, "this was the poorest officiated game of the year. He admitted there were a "couple of questionable calls (against Yale)." Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel was so incensed with the officiating that he even refused to talk with newsmen after

Actually, it became a laugher, because of the continual flying of the flags on the field. There wasn't any question, both sides were hurt by the

Vorst Defeat Ever

Was last Saturday's 59-0 thumping at the hands of Fermi High of Enfield the worst defeat ever administered to a Manchester High football team? A year ago, Bristol Central trounced the Indians, 58-0... Coach Larry Olsen saw his team get off to a flying start with two straight victories and now on four successive Saturdays the result has been the same - defeat. During this four-game span the Tribe has allowed the opposition 177 points...Groman's Sport Shop has opened a branch store in the new Fox Run Mall in astonbury...The best time in last Thursday's Junior High Invitational Cross Country Meet was turned in by Steve Achilli of Vernon's Middle School in 8:23. Achilli was the individual champion. Wes Fedorchak of Illing Junior High was No. 1 among the ninth graders with an 8:31 clocking and second place overall... Yale's Band sat in the stands with the students last Saturday in New Haven and frankly that where it belongs...Ted Martin, faculty manager at Manchester High, reported ther were only 405 payees for the MHS-Fermi High football game at Memorial Field last Saturday. The East Catholic-East Hartford High grid contest in the neighboring community attracted 2,000.

Year Makes Difference

What a difference a year makes. Twelve months ago the University of Connecticut created the biggest excitement on the state college football scene. This time around it's Yale Bulldogs with the biggest bite...The Elis have now grabbed nine straight triumphs over the past two years...Barry Sheckley of the Manchester Community College staff turned in a 2:55 performance in his first try as a marathon runner last Sunday in Framingham, Mass. For covering the 26 miles, 385 yards under three and onehalf hours, Sheckley qualified for the famed Boston Marathon on Patriots Day in Massachusetts in April. Sheckley placed 34th in a field of 250...Surprising was the report there were 13,125 no-shows at Shea Stadium last nday for the Jets-Oilers NFL encounter...No weekend golf results from the Manchester Country Club were received a week ago and last weekend's arrived late sterday morning, too late for publication...UConn tball will be featured again this winter with Lou Palmer moving to replace George Ehrlich. Palmer will

of hockey and the center men were on top of the puck all Steve Schutt led the Montreal scoring with two goals both of which came in the third period off relief goalie Mass. (UPI) - It may seem Fern Rivard, who replaced starting netminder Cesare unlikely that a 5-9, 165-pound Maniago at the start of the final session. Maniago had center would make a big difference, but Terry Stars 10-1 Sunday night. Caffery is again proving the little guy has a place in

Caffery scored 100 points in his first year with the New England Whalers, and that earned him rookie-ofthe-year honors in the World Hockey Association. The Whalers rode his uncanny play-making ability to the first WHA title. Last year, Caffery was sidelined for the season with knee injuries, and the Whalers altered in the playoffs.

But Caffery is back, with 10 points in his first seven games to lead all the Whalers in scoring. Playing on a line with Team Canada member Tom Webster, and left winger Al Karlander, Caffery has eight assists and the line has scored eight of New England's last 16 goals. "No doubt about it," said

a Whaler spokesman, "his return has been the difference so far." So far, the Whalers have a 6-1 record, tops in the WHA. and that has come after New England lost its first game to the Toronto Toros, 6-2. Since then, the Whalers have allowed a scant 11 goals in

When they host the San Diego Mariners and the Phoenix Roadrunners during the weekend, they'll be gearing to tie a team record of eight straight wins, set in March of 1973. The Mariners, formerly the Jersey Knights and New York Golden Blades, are 5-1 in the West Division, right behind the Whalers in goals against, with 17. The Roadrunners are 2-5.

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) Grand National stock car driving champion Richard Pet-ty has what he figures is a pretly strong reason for wanting to win the Times 500 Nov. 24 at Ontario Motor Speedway.
"We figure Ontario owes us one," said Petty, who had to drive all the way around the track again after overshooting the pits in the 1971 race.

Good Reason

# Four Athletics Named ROAD RACE To A.L. All-Star Squad

Windsor Locks at Ellington

SOCCER

New Canaan at Manchester

NEW YORK (UPI) - As if they needed further proof of their superiority, the Oakland A's have named four players to the 1974 United Press International American League All-Star squad.

The A's, winners of three consecutive World Series, placed shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielders Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter on the squad which was selected by sports writers and correspondents from the league's 12 cities. No other team had more than two players selected to the

squad. Texas, Detroit and Baltimore each placed two while Chicago and Minnesota named one each. Outfielder Jeff Burroughs and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins were chosen from the Texas Rangers, catcher Bill Freehan and relief pitcher John Hiller were named from the Detroit Tigers and third baseman Brooks Robinson and

designated hitter Tommy Davis were selected from the Baltimore Orioles Rounding out the team were first baseman Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox and second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Allen, although he "retired" before the season ended, was an easy winner in the voting for first base. The controversial slugger grabbed 13 of the 17 votes cast for the position, even though he skipped the last three weeks of the campaign. Allen batted .301, led the league with 32 home runs and drove in 88 runs.

Carew also had no trouble winning the race for second base. Carew, who led the majors with a .364 average, received 16 votes while Campaneris, who enjoyed his best year in the majors, won the balloting for shortstop over

MONTREAL (UPI) — Most experts picked the Montreal

Canadiens to finish first in the National Hockey League

this season when the league was realigned into four sec-

The Canadiens were supposed to be runaways in section

three, but so far this year the Montreal team has been

The second place Canadiens, however, closed to within

struggling and the Los Angeles Kings lead Division Three.

four points of the Kings Monday night when they defeated

"That might be the game we need to get going," said

Canadiens' coach Scotty Bowman. "We played 60 minutes

wed 10 goals when the Boston Bruins beat the North

the floundering Minnesota North Stars 6-1.

Pre-Season Favorites,

Canadiens Struggling

Texas' Toby Harrah by a vote of 11-6. Campaneris hit .290 while Harrah hit .260 with 21 homers and 74 rbi's. The closest balloting was in the race for third base where the 37-year-old Robinson edged Oakland's Sal Bando by two votes, nine to seven. Robinson enjoyed his best year at the plate by hitting .288. Bando hit only .243 but belted 22 homers and drove in 103 runs.

Burroughs was the top vote-getter among the outfielders with 15 votes. The 23-year-old slugger led the league in runs batted in with 118 and also hit 25 home runs and batted

Rudi and Jackson each collected 14 votes. Rudi batted .293, hit 22 homers and drove in 99 runs while Jackson batted .289 with 29 homers and 93 rbi's. Freehan, who made a dramatic comeback, beat out New York's Thurman Munson in the voting for catcher. Freehan, enjoying his best season since 1971, hit .296 with 18 homers and 60 rbi's and received eight votes to four for Munson, who batted .261 with 13 homers and 60 rbi's. Davis was an easy winner in the voting for designated hitter. The 35-year-old veteran collected nine votes to beat out Kansas City's Hal McRae, who was second with three. Davis hit .289 and drove in 84 runs while helping the Orioles to the AL East Division title. In the balloting for pitchers each voter was asked to select two starters and one reliever. Hunter, Jenkins and Hiller easily emerged as the top vote-getters. Hunter, the AL Cy Young Award winner, received 16 votes amd Jenkins collected 14 while Hiller led the relievers with seven votes. Hunter posted a 25-12 record with a 2.49 earned run average while Jenkins was also 25-12 with a 2.83 era. Hiller posted a 17-14 record with a 2.64 era.

East Windsor at Coventry Westbrook at Rham SOCCER Bridgeport JVs at MCC

Parish Hill at Bolton

CROSS COUNTRY Class L, M, S Meets (Berlin) Saturday FOOTBALL fanchester at East Hartford Pulaski at East Catholic Rockville at Windsor Locks Windsor at South Windsor

SOCCER CCSC JVs at MCC (11 a.m.)

Cougars File Damage Suit

CHICAGO (UPI) - Attorneys for the Chicago Cougars hockey team filed a \$3 million damage suit against the village of Rosemont Monday, charging that the suburb made "misrepresen tations" in an agreement to build a \$20 million multipurpose arena to house the Cougars. The World Hockey Association team charged in Cook County Circuit Court that the village had "no intention" of Defenseman Guy Lapointe also scored a third period Defenseman Guy Lapointe also scored a third period goal on Rivard. Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a between the Cougars and the first period 1-0 lead and in the second period Serge Sevard village was reached last March

scored a power play goal while Henri Richard also chipped 13, but no construction -not Lou Nanne spoiled Montreal goalie Ken Dryden's bid for begun. even groundbreaking -has a second shutout when he got a power play goal at 10:01 of Martin A. Smith, attorney for the Cougars, said the village "You don't like a goal to go in when you have a shutout was bound by the contract to going for you," said Dryden. "But they scored on a fluke have begun construction within play. Nanne was looking the wrong way when the puck hit

seven months. The Cougars have been playing at the International 8:19 of the third period paced the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-3 completion of the stadium, and victory over the Toronto Toros in the only World Hockey Martin said, "Frankly, we're losing a substantial amount of money. The team needs a

THERE!

## ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER WHEN HE YOU WAS

his stick.""

Association game of the night.

Schutt. "My line was really skating."

in for the Canadiens with his first goal of the season.

J. C. Tremblay's first goal of the year on a power play at

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And that goes for Sunday's game against New England perform since the Browns, know." now 2-6 are out of contention for a division championship.

"I'm not implying any Monday, adding that it's Skorich said: "We just backup corps. Browns owner Art Modell

after admitting "we're out of it," said the remainder of coach this season," Modell When asked if Modell had

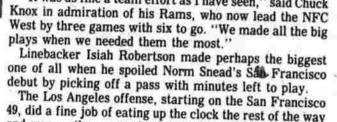
talked to him since last Sunmass changes," Skorich said day's 36-35 loss to San Diego,

eason would be used to mance of quarterback Brian ebuild the team and test Sipe, whom Skorich said some new players and new "did a very good job" and techniques. He also said would start against the Skorich would stay as head Patriots because "he didn't WTIC "There will be no new his defense well."

Quint 194-498, Marie Ford 193even though the rookies will said. "Maybe there never Molly Austin 193-498, Sharon now be getting a chance to will be a new one. I don't Richard 451, Nancy Washburn 467, Marilyn Rogers 177.

time to establish the teams' talked about the squad for a

7:25 Whalers vs. Mariners, game with the Crimson one notch to eighth and 3-42, Ray Evelhoh 45-3-42, Tom coach, at least through 1974. get sacked once and he used 8:00 Knicks vs. Houston,



debut by picking off a pass with minutes left to play. The Los Angeles offense, starting on the San Francisco 49, did a fine job of eating up the clock the rest of the way and was on the verge of another score when time finally

Robertson did a good job of "reading" Snead on his big pass interception

The 49ers, trailing by only two points, recovered a fumble by Larry McCutcheon on their own 42 with a little more than four minutes remaining. All they needed to do was move the ball 30 yards for a winning field goal try but on game from the 49ers and they gave us one." the first play from scrimmage, a running play, the 49ers

College Football Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Woody Hayes' Ohio State gridders

remained the No. 1 choice of the coaches on the United

Press International Major College Football Ratings

trailing along right behind Notre Dame, which

the Buckeyes, now has com- needed two fourth-quarter

pany in second place as TDs to get past Navy, 14-6,

Alabama received an equal remained fifth, but Texas

number of votes with the A&M, which doubled the

defeated Indiana by the fourth. Penn State, topping

nodest score of 21-7, while Maryland 24-17, climbed

Alabama shut out previously from eighth to sixth,

and Southern California's 15- places; Pittsburgh, a new 74-4-70.

15 tie with California helped entrant into the top 20; and

from fourth to ninth, while Arizona State, Mississippi

Florida jumped from 10th to State and UCLA dropped

seventh. The Trojans, them out of the top 20.

meanwhile,, probably feel Oklahoma State, despite

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closed Wolverine practice for and you prejudice your sessions two weeks prior to the chances of winning."

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top 10. Auburn, which lost to from 12th to 15th.

non-win dropped them from ratings.

15th-ranked Mississippi Nebraska, a 31-15 winner

score against Arkansas 20-

Board, but a logjam developed right behind them.

Michigan, which has been

for rookie Tom Owen at the start of the second half, was It's hard to tell because their offense is spotty, but there forced to pass, and the Los Angeles defense was set for is nothing wrong with the Rams' defense, and that's where him. They put on a big rush as Robertson faded back with wide receiver Gene Washington. Monday night, the Rams did everything nearly letter perfect and while their offense generated only 303 yards,

Forced out of the pocket, Snead hurried his throw and Robertson grabbed it in front of Washington. The 49ers the defense held the San Francisco 49ers to 266 for a 15-13 never again got their hands on the ball. "I saw Gene between the linebacker (Robertson) and

the defensive back," Snead said of his interception. "I tried to lob the ball over them but I got hit and knocked off which in retrospect was an outrageous overlay, even balance. I knew I threw a dying quail the moment I let it against a San Francisco team that had lost five in a row go." Still, had it not been for Snead, picked up a little more

than a week ago from the New York Giants, the 49ers wouldn't have been as close as they were in the final The veteran of 14 pro seasons passed the 49ers within range for Bruce Gossett to kick a 31-yard field goal with three minutes left in the third quarter and then connected

with Washington on a 39-yard scoring pass with 6:53 to go to put the 49ers in position for a big upset. Harris, who completed 12-of-20 passes for 150 yards, took the Rams 80 yards in 15 plays, with Tony Baker crashing over from the one in the first quarter. Then, early in the second period, he hit tight end Bob Klein on a 23-yard

throw for a 12-0 lead. David Ray tried to run over for the extra point after the first TD, following a low snap from center, and was nailed short of the end zone. After the second TD, he simply muffed the kick. Those two misses could have proved disasterous, but Ray kicked a 20-yard field goal in the first minute of the final quarter and that proved to be the

In defense of the Ram offense, Harris said he didn't see any reason for an apology.

"We played well enough to win," he said. "That's all we're trying to do-win the game. We expected a tough The Rams play Atlanta on Sunday and the 49ers meet

Country Club

Hilinski 73, Erwin Kennedy 73

Blind bogey -Sam Watson 77,

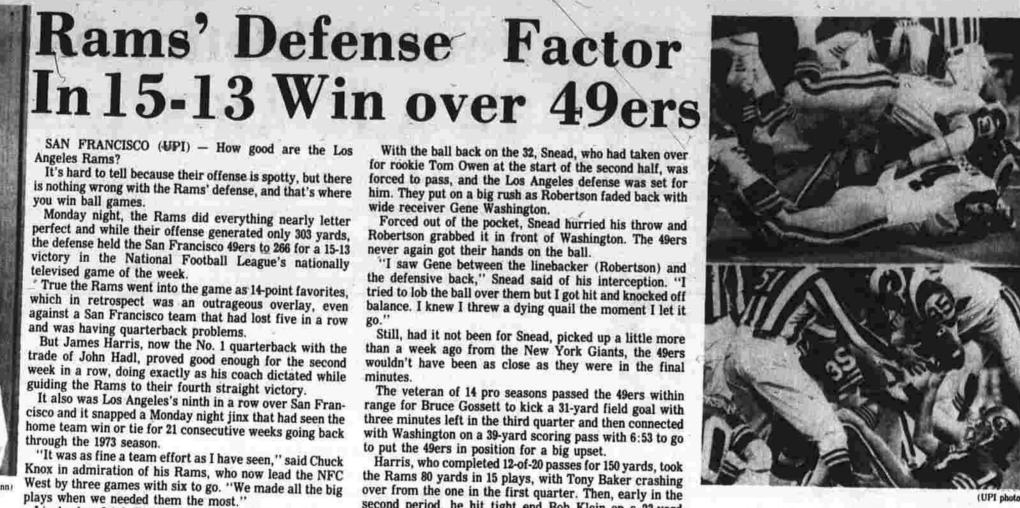
Kennedy 73-3-70.

Bengals will be running.

would be ready for Cincinnati-

running or passing-because of the "consistency" Pittsburgh

Noll said Monday the Steelers



49er Quarterback Smothered

## Buckeyes' Greene Back-of-the-Week

19th HOLE Buckeyes' 49-7 rout of out with the broken play. He

Player of the Week. PRO SWEEPS- Gross -- Stan Hilinski 73, Bill King 73; Net he had no concept of dis-On Saturday Michigan 10, climbed from seventh to -Joe Novak 80-10-70, Erwin ciplined football," said Chaump, "and when he LADIES FOUR BALL-Ruby threw a pass, I used to hold

State, 35-0. Going into the over Colorado, moved up Wilks 44-4-40, Frank Kiernan 45quarterback." Tide, the Bulldogs had been Texas edged USC for the Zemke 46-4-42, Einar Lorentzen

> were Miami of Ohio, up two Ne -Ray Dotchin 76-6-70, Don 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons,

all-time quarterback.

fidence gained by winning games to go, is only 222 of it," he said. "When we PITTSBURGH (UP) - yards short of breaking came back in the spring, I Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Kern's single season total knew I could do it."

## UConn's Sinay Honored For Field Goal Show

Sinay, a 5'11" sophmore from Norwich, Conn., booted field shared the kicking honors with A year ago, Schembechler closed Wolverine practice sessions two weeks prior to the you have to do is let one fellow in who knows what he's looking for and you prejudice your chances of winning."

to coast—downhill." Sunday, the Steelers won't be coasting. Noll said, but neither will the Bengals. goals of 22, 37 and 27 yards, the

Theodess intercepted a to a 29-14 victory over Rhode Rutgers aerial and ran it back Island.







Tom Owen Displays Ball After Sack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State Assistant Coach George Chaump admits he may be biased in his glowing praise of the Buckeyes' junior quarterback Cornelius

right time. He is like Kern in

The improvement in

from a year ago to this

season are hard to believe.

Last season, as the

regular quarterback, he hit

After all, Chaump is the "I wouldn't trade him for quarterback coach and has any other quarterback in the seen Greene mature from a country," said Chaump. "He crude freshman into has a strong arm, a good possibly the best quarter- release and the awareness back in Ohio State history in to do the right thing at the Last Saturday, in the he has the ability to bail you

Illinois, Greene ran for 127 is the premier quarterback yards in 25 carries, in- in the country." cluding a 15-yard touchdown BEST 15- Class A -Joe run, and completed eight of Greene's passing statistics Novak 61-10-51, Bob Bar- 12 passes for another 127 ningham 61-9-52, Bill Giguere yards and two more TDs.
62-9-53; Class B—Hal Giglio 62-11-51, Mac LaFrancis 64-13-51; the 6-foot, 170-pounder from Class C - Jerry Miller 78-26-52: Washington, D.C., the honor Low gross -Bill King 73, Stan of United Press Interonly 20 of 46 (.434 per cent) pass attempts for 343 yards national Midwest offensive

and two touchdowns and had This season, in seven games, he has hit on 43 of 64. Clough-Mary Gangwere-Hazel my breath. But he has rushing in 106 carries and matured into a great, great has scored eight TDs.

prejudiced, Illinois Coach Northwestern and Illinois, the SEC leader in total 10th spot by two points after 45-3-42; Class B—Hal Giglio 47offense, but Alabama permitted them only 167 yards.

As the season draws near

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Novak 46-5-41; Class C — Mel

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, rolled up seven touchdowns while disposing of Illinois, 49-7, and received 34 of the 35 first place votes and 349 points, one shy of a perfect score.

As the season draws near to completion, the better teams become more apparent—at least to the Coaches Board—as only 15 teams received votes this week. Behind Southern Cal perfect score.

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in. S 15 tie with California helped entrant into the top 20; and to rearrange the rest of the top 10. Auburn which lost to from 12th to 15th has been considered by many as the Buckeyes' best the MVP in the Rose Bowl the Gators 25-14, dropped Losses by Texas Tech, For Bengals But Greene, with three

Noll says the Cincinnati offense record of 1,585 Bengals have been relying on yards. that a tie is worse than beating Kansas 24-13, also their passing game lately but against the Steelers, the

# STORRS, (UPI) - The 64 yeards to set up Sinay's final

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — annual Ohio State-Michigan the Philadelphia Eagles. There will be three weeks of peace and quiet for Ohio State's No. 1 ranked football team.

Coach Woody Hayes, perhaps trying to go one up on Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, and Coach nounced Monday that all "but this is the time of season Buckeye practices the rest of the season would be closed."

"It's a week-to-week thing, You're never over the hump," things to their offense and all he said. "There's only one way

The Yankee Conference's last one in the fourth quarter to safety Steve Vance, who knocked down a pass in the end Sinay and Jeff Theodess, a zone to preserve a 31-27 victory. mior safety from Southbridge. New Hampshire's Jeff Allen, a Mass., also won Eastern freshman from Seymour College Athletic Conference Conn., won the rookle of the honors for their play last week. week award by leading his team





### COACHES' CORNER

Lemieux

Qualifier

Placing third in the

Medium School run (Class

B) in the Eastern Sectionals

yesterday at UConn was the

East Catholic cross country

team. The Eagles therefore

qualify for the Class B Meet Friday at Berlin's Timberlin

In the Class A run,

Manchester High did not

qualify, the top six teams do, but senior Dave Lemieux

made the grade for the Class

A Meet with a 10th place

finish. The Indians were 12th

Cheney Tech in the Class

C run didn't qualify for

further competition placing,

however, a highly respec-

table ninth. Sophomore

George Trian finished 26th

out of approximately 130

Senior Jim Giulietti

topped the Eagles' perfor-

(18th) and juniors Mark

(40th) rounded out the

placements were MtWalace

Glenn Flosdorf (69th), Bob

Lyon (82nd), Jeff Orbach

(87th) and Jay Martin

Placements for Cheney

runners were Andy West

(40th), Ed Dezso (43rd),

Dave Millis (53rd), Rob

The top six teams from

Denver Linebacker Ray May Keeps Feet Warm

Today in Ellington at 2:15 Class C Division. Coventry

ticut Conference champs Rham High has the home

St. Bridget CYO basketball and battled to a 1-

the ages of 14 and 18 are in the qarterfinals. Canton is

field advantage against 12th-

naan winner will face the

will face each other in the

quarterfinals. The Charter

Oak Conference members

met early in the campaign

Brien McMahon-Cheshire

Snow Storm in Denver Last Sunday Marred NFL Game

Faces Indians Wednesday

27th annual CIAC State 1974 North Central Connec- Hill while eighth-ranked

Hoop Practice

welcome to tryout.

with an 11-1 mark in the Three other area teams ranked Westbrook High.

The fourth-ranked Indians with an 11-1-2 record.

Brand's sixth place finish mark while New Canaan is must have shorts and sneakers. victorious Wednesday they

thinclads in the bracket,

out of 24 teams entered.

Indians

#### By John LaFontana

East Catholic High

Last Saturday's 22-19 game was an especially important victory for us. Besides being our third win of the season, it was a success over a very tough opponent, East Hartford, and it was a come-from-behind decision. It answered a couple of questions about our ability, whether we could win over a tough physical team and also

if we could come from behind which is a sign of a good team, plus hustle and character. There were some great individual performances, including, of course the 64 yards rushing and the gamewinning touchdown by Joel Desimone.

In addition, other old reliables had good days. Steve Whitham kept the enemy at bay with five punts for 195 yards. Mike Nolen played a fantastic game on defense, making many tackles and coming up with three intercep-

Cephus Nolen only gained 31 yards but scored our second touchdown on a three-yard run that was simply a display of desire when he broke three tackles and dove backward into the end zone for the score.

The big play that set the tempo for the whole game was the spectacular 85-yard kickoff return which opened play by Brian Foley. Another great play, which was important to our win, was the 48-yard pass play from Bob Tebecio to tight end Jim McCann which took us down to the 10-yard line and put us in position for the winning touchdown. There were many others who contributed to the victory on offense and defense.

This week we return to Mt. Nebo for a 1:30 game against Pulaski High of New Britain. They will be coming off a big 28-14 victory against Maloney. They have improved their mance with an 11th placement. Senior Mark Dana passing game and they also have a couple of dangerous outside runners that do damage when they get loose. It should be another heavily physical game so all you Skehan (20th), Joe Stamp (35th) and Joe Burinskas State Schoolboy Soccer violence lovers should get your tickets early.

### By Larry Olsen

MANCHESTER HIGH

As an ancient philosopher must have said at one time, "Cheer up, things will get better," and so they must. We have certainly had two miserable weeks. Our game has not been at all what we expect of ourselves and things will get

Saturday's defeat from Fermi (59-0) was first of all Caron (79th) and John Wednesday afternoon in the clash. Ellington High is the hosts 11th-ranked Parish definitely a loss and I'm not trying to overshadow that, because we did play poorly and Enrico Fermi did play well. But more upsetting to me was the unnecessary the Large and Small School humiliation suffered by our kids. It's difficult enough to Sectionals qualified for the lose a game but to have a score run up on you because one of the "adults" holding the cards likes to see you squirm top five teams from the Memorial Field at 2:15 New must certainly make every participant question what this Medium School bracket. The Canaan High. The 16thgame is all about. top 20 from the Large Divi-ranked downstaters ad-

This game, particularly at an interscholastic level, is for the players, and yes the players do get more fun out of it Medium School bracket and with a 1-0 victory over 25thwhen they win but we as coaches also have to remember the top 10 in the Small ranked South Windsor High Basketball clinics at the Comthat it is not me, Coach Larry Olsen beating Coach Joe School Division also yesterday. The Bobcats Blow, but rather Manchester High defeating East Hadar High. We have been in this game many more years than each of these boys; it is but one game out of hundreds to the top spot in the Class A 4:33 left in the contest 6:30 each night. Guest instruc. B champ and top ranked this us, but maybe only one of nine boys may get to play in. There is no legitimate excuse for such behavior. The worm

run in the Eastern sectionals decided the issue. South tor is Tom Conran, well-known year. with 102 points with Pat Windsor finishes with a 7-7-1 basketball official. Each boy If Coventry and Rham are The game did produce some bright spots. Jason Dodge the top Ram performance. now 9-3-2. (junior) had a good day running in the very early stages until he was injured and Jack Maloney (senior) provided our offense with some additional hard earned yardage. Bob Digan (senior) was quite active defensively and gave us a very good game of pursuit and contact.

Saturday's forthcoming game against East Hartford High will produce a good rivalry. This will be the first time Manchester has played East in many years. It should be good competition. We look at this game as the first of a

jayvee football action at ford.

Indian fumble to record its first Period Short

responded just before the half victory in pro football.

second half to secure the win. Cincinnati Bengals finally

Playing well for Manchester reached the 200 win plateau were Ostrout, Joe Mazzotta, Sunday against a game

meet at Manchester High were yard butterfly. Thrasher was

members of the local Rec third in the boys' (13-14) 500-

yard freestyle.

McArdle and Schnitzer placed first and third respectively in the girls' (13-14) 200-yd. individual medley. Katte Tucker was tied for third in the 100-yard freestyle (13-14). Manning and A. McDermott were second and third respectively in the girls' (15-17) 200-yard breaststroke. Cone and B. McDermott were second and third respectively in the girls' (15-17) 200-yard breaststroke. Cone and B. McDermott were second and third respectively in the girls' (15-17) 500-yard freestyle.

The Rec team captured the girls' (13-14) 200-yard medley

ard freestyle.

Grant Gr

first and third respectively in the "girls" (13-14) 200-yard hackstroke. McArdle was se-

Dave Derewianka, Jim Baltimore Colts club, 24-14.

Fermi took advantage of an

Memorial Field.

## Golf Tourney Winners Listed Emma Oleksinski

## **Division Chairman** Officers have been named in Nancy Narkon. First Flight - the Women's Division at the the Mary Lou Pierro - Jean Schot-

Jayvee Gridders Bow Manchester Country Club for ta. the 1975 season. Dropping a 22-6 decision Brezinski and the entire offen-

Emma Oleksinski has been yesterday was Manchester sive line. Next game for the JV named chairman with Jean High to Fermi of Enfield in group is Monday at East Hart-Schotta co-chairman, Agnes Romayko and Marion Zamaitis will be secretary and treasurer

attack Manchester switched CINCINNATI (UPI) - Paul Wayne Ostrout from a guard Brown isn't going to have much Clough, Betty Lou Nordeen, slot to quarterback. Ostrout time to enjoy his 200th coaching

completing four passes for 60 After two painful defeats at Following is a list of winners August Selected - A - Marie yards and rushing for 80 more, the hands of the Oakland tallying the lone Tribe Raiders in the final minutes and and runner-ups in 1974 tour- Calamari - Mary Presti, Hilda touchdown on a nine-yard run. the up-and-coming Houston Fermi added two TDs in the Oilers, the head coach of the

Spring - Class A - Linda Kaye - Ceil Perry; Class B - Elsie

Rec Tankers Fare Well Taylor Rose Karpuska. Louise Miller, Club - Este Esther Burnham - Elaine Taylor.

Soccer Tournament.

sion, the top 15 from the vanced into the first round Hoop Clinic

King, B Mary Lou Pierro, C -Leonard - Ceil Perry; B - Jean Schotta - Grayce Shea; C Hilda Kristof - Elaine Taylor.

Ruby Clough, Jan Leonard, Tina Mikolowsky; B - Jean The Tournament Committee consists of Edna Hilinski, Ruby Schotta - Alice Ansaldi, Eileen Elsie Crockett and Eileen Plodzik: C - Elsie Crockett

Ringer Board - A Gross, Joan

Crockett - Mary Lou Pierro; King, Jan Leonard, Net Lynn Class C - Denise Kiernan - Ida Prior, Cora Anderson; B - Alice Ansaldi, Grayce Shea Mary Lou Fall - A - Evelyn Lorentzen - Pierro, Eileen Plodzik, Elsie Dorothy Sauer; B Jean Schotta Crockett, Nellie Johnson, Rose Denise Kiernan; C - Elaine LaPolt; C - Lorraine Demko -



# East Catholic Harriers Qualify Long Silence Ends

On Disputed Catch COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Sam Rice has posthumously ended a half-century of silence about his controversial catch in the third game of the 1925 World

The Baseball Hall of Fame has released the Rice's own account of the catch, kept in a sealed envelope for the last Rice, the Washington Senators' Hall of Fame right

fielder, caught a drive by the Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher, Earl Smith, and stumbled into the low bleacher seats among the cheering home fans at the Senators' Griffith Regaining his feet, he displayed the ball triumphantly as

umpire Cy Rigler called the batter out. The Pirates protested that Rice had dropped the ball when he fell and that a fan stuck it back in his glove.

Umpire Rigler, if he is still alive, can breathe a sigh of relief. Rice claimed in the sealed letter that he never lost ossession of the ball.

Rice penned his report of the incident in 1965, sealed it and entrusted the document to Paul S. Kerr, president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

Following Rice's death at 84 in October, Kerr opened the enveloped before witnesses. It was made public Monday

The letter read: "It was a cold and windy day the right field bleachers were crowded with people in overcoats and wrapped in blankets, the ball was a line drive headed for the bleachers towards right center, I turned slightly to my right and had the ball in view all the way, going at top speed and about 15 feet from bleachers (sic) jumped as high as I could and Eagles scoring.
Other Manchester harrier
New Canaan High Triumphs,

Dack nanded and the dail nit the center of pocket in glove (1) had a death grip on it). I hit the ground about five feet from a barrier about four feet high in front of bleachers with all my brakes on but couldn't stop so I tried to jump it to land in the crowd but my feet hit the barrier about a foot from top and I toppled over on my stomach into first row of bleachers, I hit my adams apple on something which sort of knocked me out for a few seconds but McNeeley arrived Running into one of the top downstate soccer powers at Knights entertain ninthabout that time and grabbed me by the shirt and pulled me out, I remember trotting back towards the infield still the outset is Manchester ranked Windsor Locks in a High as it gets under way

Class B Division first round

Seventh-ranked Bolton High

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. Rice never said during his lifetime whether he had caught the ball. Kenesaw M. Landis, then baseball comclass meets along with the Class A Division host at begin play Wednesday in the The Manchester-New Ca-him out." missioner, got Rice's standard reply: "The umpire called

> Landis advised Sam to leave it that way. Rice refused a winner in Saturday's magazine offer for the true story saying, "The secret is quarterfinals at a site to be more fun."

Rice, whose 12 hits topped other batters in the series, munity Y will be held. Pee battle opposes the winner of played eight more years with the Senators and in another dominated action but Evan 11; Midgets will start the Guilford-Suffield clash. World Series, finishing his career at 44 with Cleveland, inst 12 hits above the 2 and 11 hits above the 2 and 12 hits ab Rockville High captured Flaschen's goal with only Wednesday. Starting time is Guilford is defending Class just 13 hits shy of the 3,000 mark.

### FALL SPECIALS ON ALUMINUN SIDING — Choose from 20 Colors!

CANOPIES

St. Bridget CYO basketball tryouts will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 at the school gym. Hill winner faces either Free Estimates — Easy Terms All boys in the parish between Lyman Memorial or Canton





crib corn donated by a local The children stripped the corn very carefully and then let it dry to a golden color. They then separated the tassels and dried them. After choosing and etting aside the perfect wide husks for the outer skirts and covering the children rolled other husks into heads and

the better husks to form the skirts and aprons. The tassels were used to make the dolls' hair. The finished products were exhibited at the school's open house last week.

Mrs. Kingsbury said the doll where the children are studying the period in history from 1790 commercialy produced. school.

In conjunction with the social

the Tolland County Agriculture would be beneficial to our Roethke at 742-7313 during Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. at the

Extension Service last year. students."



Christine Steininger, member of the Coventry Grammar School's fourth grade, holds a corn husk doll she made as part of a class project on the Colonial era. (Herald photo BOLTON

to 1840. During this time Mrs. Sible Roethke, principal "In the past community Colonial children had to make at Coventry Grammar School, adults have come in to teach the Country Grammar School adults have come in to teach the Country Grammar School adults have come in to teach the Country Grammar School adults have come in to teach the Country Grammar School adults have come in the Country Gramma all the toys that they played commented on the adult students gardening, and wool football team, reminds all boys with because toys were just not volunteer program at the spinning and other arts and to turn in their play and dress

crafts. Other parents are plan- uniforms at Herrick Memorial ning on coming in this year to Park Wednesday at 7 p.m. studies the fourth graders also "Our adult volunteer teach their skills to the toured Old Sturbridge Village to program was put into operation students." give them a better understand- at the school last year and it Other adults in the communiing and appreciation of that proved to be very successful. ty who have particular skills or Soccer Tournament We felt that there were many talents who would be willing to The Bolton Bulldogs high dorsed by the Republicans. He Mrs. Hollister learned the art adults in the community which share these with the students school soccer team will play its served a two-year interim term of making the corn husk dolls at have talents and skills that are invited to contact Mrs. first tournament game from 1960 to 1962 before being

man of the club's education abilities." committee. They should do so Mrs. Alexander explained pageant in May. as soon as possible. The contest is sponsored by

throughout the country.

Shoo-In

The program was instituted

James H. Kinsella of Hartford

needs only one vote today to win

re-election to his fourth con-

secutive four-year term in the

Kinsella, former mayor of

Hartford, is the Democratic

The Herald

Area Profile

The winner in Vernon will Miss program, the high ideals Eastman Kodak Co., John H represent the town in the state established and maintained Breck and Co., and Kraft earned the pageant approval of educators and civic leaders

Club Seeks Ideal Girl Junior Miss Pageant in Hart- in 1958 and involved 18 states ford competing with other with just 50 girls participating.

The Vernon Junior Women's Connecticut high school girls The program has grown steadi-Club has started its search for for the many scholarship ly and now the 50 states parthe ideal high school senior girl. awards and a chance to par- ticipate involving thousands of The local contest is part of a ticipate in the America Junior girls.

nationwide program to honor Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala. More than \$700,000 in college the country's leading high Mrs. Alexander said, "Our scholarships, savings bonds,

school girl for her achievement Junior Miss will be more than and other awards will be in scholastics, creative talents just a pretty girl. Our winner offered to local, state, and and community betterment. will be determined on the basis national winners. A total of Vernon girls can enter the of scholastic achievement, \$55,000 in scholarships, topped contest by registering with character, youth, fitness, poise, by a \$10,000 prize to the 1975 Mrs. Erroll Alexander, chair- personality, and creative national winner, will be awarded at the national

Plan Benefit Auction

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The second annual Casino Profits realized from the Night, sponsored by the Tolland event will be used to benefit Junior Woman's Club, to be worthy causes. Previous held Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Ber-donations of supplies, equipnard's Church, will feature ment, and money, have inseveral auctions throughout the cluded Tolland schools, Tolland evening. Items to be auctioned Library, Scouts, Tolland Land include a bedspread quilt. Trust, CPTV, American Cancer . Games of chance will include

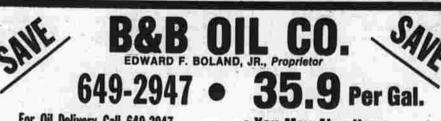
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### Visit Renovated Whiton Library

Looking over the indoor and outdoor renovations of Whiton Library are, left to right, Miss Frances Hoxie, grand-niece of Dr. Francis H. Whiton for whom the library is named; Dr. William E. Buckley, chairman of the library board; Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, librarian at the Whiton library; and John Jackson, Manchester's head librarian. The occasion took place Sunday at an open house when the public was invited to view the refurbished library. Changes in the main entrance location were necessitated by the redevelopment of the North End and the relocation of N. Main St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

6 W. Carter St., \$1,000.



#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

John E. Driscoll Jr. and

Kapitke to Ronald B. and Joyce John D. Burdick to Salvatore Avarista J. and Diane F.

Joseph L. Swensson Jr. to Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and Elsie Swensson, property on Ashworth St., \$53,000. Joseph L. Swensson Jr. to Ralph and Ann Carlson, proper-ty at 101-103 Woodland St., \$55,-

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Albert E. Bombadier Jr. and Florence A. Bombadier, property on Grissom Rd., 54,000. Marriage License John Raymond Lurate, Hart-

Fulton St., Nov. 9, Church of the Assumption
Building Permits
Jean Paul Daigle, garage at
264 Autumn St., \$3,000. Co. for Joseph Draghi Jr. alterations at 257 W. High St.

Mrs. M. Zitkovitch

District Firemen Cite Earle Bryant It was Earle Bryant night Friday at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford as Co. 2 of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department held a dinner-dance in his name. Bryant, of 16 Delmont was honored for his 30 years of service to the company and the a plaque to Bryant on behalf of

Susan A. Hayes, property at 110 mina Della Pietra, alterations Horace Tetrault & Sons for at 622 E. Middle Tpke., \$300. St. John's Polish National

Stylarama Inc. for John Therian Roofing Co. for Eva Charles Mayo, alterations at 31 Strong, alterations at 47 Chest-nut St., \$1,800. Reginald B Christe

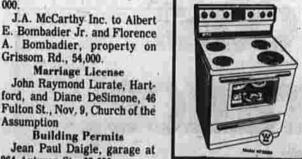
Peter L. Brown Co. for William Stairs, alterations at 249 Henry St., \$1,685.

Reginate B. Christensen, 100.

Shed at 128 Wetherell St., \$400.

Earl S. Anderson, tennis court at 45 Timber Trail, \$6,000. Peter L. Brown Co. for D & M Demolition for Avarista J. and Diane F. Clarence Heritage, alterations Avarista, property at 73-75 at 35 Columbus St., \$1,415. D & Demolition for Pressure Blast Mfg. Co. Inc., demolish building at 2-4 Chapel St., \$900.

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Main St.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 5, 1974 - PAGE FIFTEEN MANCHESTER State Senior Citizens HOSPITAL NOTES BERNARD A. LOZIER.

# Elect Ward to Office

Reid, East Hartford; Patricia Cleveland, 3 Hawley St.; Rd. has been elected second tative of Local 1746 and District Reid, East Hartford; Patricia Cleverand, 3 Hawley St., Shaw, 90 London Rd., Hebron; Benjamin Magowan Jr., 164
Evelyn Addy, 165 School St.; Oak St.; Jeanne LaVoie, East Judith Krutt, 109 Elizabeth Dr.; Hampton; Charles Gilbert 236
Normand Bessette, East Hart-Hilliard St.; Richard Krasner, 60 Mark Rd South Windsor.

Rd. has been elected second vice president of the Connecticut Council of Senior Citizens. His election was Oct. 24, at the council's Eighth Constitutional Control of the Was an unsuccessful came Normand Bessette, East Hartford; Patricia Stanhope, 201
Regan Rd., Rockville; Neva
Also, Marylou Manerowski,
Botticello, 565 Talcottville Rd.,
RFD 3, Coventry; Sandra
Billinger 10 Deborgh Dr.

Council's Eighth Constitutional He was an unsuccess
Convention, held in New Haven.
The council's president is (old Assembly District
Walter A. Adams of District 12) in 1970. Convention, held in New Haven. didate for state representative The council's president is (old Assembly District 18, now Southington. The first vice president is Mrs. Martha

Stengel of Torrington. Resolutions approved at the Poharski, Lebanon; Margaret sor; Daniel Griffin, 95 W. Mid-Baker, 14 Patricia Dr., Vernon; dle Tpke.; Kimberly Andrulot, the elderly, mobile home parks, legal services, provisions for St; Rose Ostashen, 137 Croft Judith Sadosky East Hartford. the care of elderly parents, Dr.; James Gluhosky, 77 Discharged Sunday: Gene posting of prescription prices, Shallowbrook Lane.

Discharged Saturday: Lionel
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DuBois, Windsor Locks; Lillian

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Discharged Saturday: Lionel reducing the state sales tax to GERMOS. Rubin, 103 Weaver Rd.; Ruth
Adams, 59C Rachel Rd.; Rose

King St., Rockville; Barbara property damage.

An additional Azzara, East Hartford; South Windsor; Janet Lamson, called for the creation of the Charlotte Porterfield, 178 Oak 613 Bush Hill Rd.; Jeanne position of full-time paid com-

Grove St.; Pamela Brunetto, Gagnon, RFD 3, Coventry; missioner of the aging.
Windsor; Susan Gessay, West
Willington; Ryan Hiles,
Dr.; Nigel Rogers, 583 Bush
Ull Rd. Joseph Remard, 32 Millville, N.J.; Susan Stone, 369 Hill Rd.; Joseph Bernard, 32 assurance leader at Pratt & Also, Terry Doucette, 141 Also, Maureen Dooley, East his retirement. He resided in Whitney, East Hartford, until Eldridge St.; Lawrence Hartford; Judy Corl, Lake Rd., Stafford before coming to Manchester.

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## **First Federal Savings**

East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Vernon, South Windsor, and coming soon to Manchester

The action follows a meeting of in terested persons Oct. 21, called by Health Director Dr. Alice Turek to review numerous complaints received by her

Attending the meeting, in addition to Dr. Turek and other town officials, were State Health Department personnel; Barbara Goidrick, nurse epidemiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Florence Austin of the Public Health Nursing Association.

Questions raised at the meeting centered on the effectiveness of chlorination without prior treatment of the water

supply (coagulation, flocculation, settling and filtration). All of the town water is chlorinated, but part of the supply isn't Also discussed was protection against

possible contamination in the distribution system, possible in situations where sewage flows back into the water system. This situation is called a crossconnection and for contamination to occur the water pressure must be extremely low or negative, and a mechanical connection (such as a water hose connected to a faucet, with the other end in dirty sink water) must be in place at that moment. It was the concensus it is highly unlikely the necessary conditions for crossconnections would occur. However, it was agreed planning should begin to locate such cross-connections, since corrections usually are very simple (for example, a \$2 vacuum breaker could be the answer).

## Dr. Kristan Will Speak At UConn Smoking Program

health officer, will be one of the panel of speakers at a special program "Smoking for Health, rofessionals in Training," Nov. 18 at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The program will be for student nurses, medical and dental schools of public health, respiratory therapy and other It will examine the role of the various health professionals both as a smoking exemplar

practitioner in management of patient. the smoker. Dr. Nathan Seriff. a member of the American

Lung Association's committee on smoking and health, will speak on, "Cigarette Smoking, Robert Bernert a Hartford dental surgeon will speak on, "Smoking and Oral Health": Dr. David Parke of Meriden, an opthalmologist, will discuss the

Dr. Kristan will outline the the duties of the nurse as antioffice procedure of a private csmoking counsellor to the

> Richard P. Fredericks, Bristol hospital administrator. will discuss the role of the community hospital in dealing with smokers and smoking; Dr. Thomas Godar, chief of the pulmonary disease section at Federal Savings, has been 1973 quarter. St. Francis Hospital, will be named salesman-of-the-month host and moderator of the

effects of cigarette smoking on Funds for the program were the eyes; Dorothy Sexton, a furnished by the Department of registered nurse, will outline Health Education and Welfare.

## Santa Welcome Planned

the past few weeks, the sort of Christmas special to the tainment committee najor shopping centers in the business.

ri-Town area of Vernon,

Tolland and Ellington and he ticipating should notify the be over by 9 a.m. and his helpers will be dis- chamber office or Steve Diana. Those planning to attend the tributing candy and small gifts The chamber also is breakfast should notify the

members are being invited to under the diretion of Lee participate in offering some Higgins, chairman of the enter-Rockville Area Chamber of shoppers with either a The next one will be Nov. 19 Commerce expects Santa Claus merchandise discount or some at 8 a.m. at Bradford House, other special offer to attract Grant City, Tri-City Plaza. Santa will be visiting the shoppers to their place of Breakfast will consist of juice, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, Members interested in par- and coffee, tea, or milk. It will

# Crafts Fair Nov. 16, 17

technique of assembling Luncheon featuring New to-read directions. The cost is terrariums, rock tumbling, England Clam chowder will \$3.25 and all proceeds will go to macrame, doll making, and also include pizza, dessert, and charity. woodcarving will be a few of beverages with carry-out sermany when the Vernon Jaycees vice to be available. sponsor the club's first annual Another feature of the fair The arts and crafts show will arts and crafts fair, Nov. 16 and will be a book, "Kid Kraft be held rain or shine as it will 17 at the Vernon Center Middle Korner," compiled by be inside the school. The Crafters from four states will Women's Club.

displaying arts and crafts from "something to do when there's betterment of the towns of Ver-On Saturday the doors will wide range of projects that are Richard Nalley is chairman of open at 11 a.m. The fair will fun, stimulating and inexpen- the event.

### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL Authorities Mum NOTES On Disappearance

Ellington; Elliott Brown, Mountain St., Rockville; An-Mountain St., Rockville; Andrea Byrne, Baxter St., federal search team returned Tolland; Rosalie Chalou, from a South Sea coral atoll agents divers and searchers.

\*39.4 million in the 1973 period. Earnings per share inceased 30 per cent to \$1.29 from 99 cents a gents divers and searchers. Tolland; Rosalie Chalou, from a South Sea coral atoll Somers Rd., Ellington; Doris Cicoria, Scott Dr., Vernon; Gloria Cohen, Somers; Janet Cook, Timber Trail, Rockville; Richard DesRosiers, Enfield; from a South Sea coral atoll Monday night, but refused to discuss its findings on the fate of a former Connecticut man and his wife last heard from more than two months ago.

Interparty of 10 federal per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents in the recent quarter, up 31 to \$1.25 from \$5 cents in the recent quarter arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they arrived home late Monday. But it was learned that Coast Guard District Commander Rear per cent to \$1.25 from \$5 cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they are cents a gents, divers and searchers said "no comment" when they are cents in the gents and the gents are cents and the gents are Richard DesRosiers, Enfield; more than two months ago.

Thomas Frankland, Waterfront Park, Coventry; John Gahr, Islands some 1,000 miles south silence to the news media.

District Commander Rear Adm. William Morrison had sent them a message ordering silence to the news media. Meadowlark Rd., Vernon; trace of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carol Hoffman, Warehouse Graham, who were known to Point: Katherine Kentfield, have sailed to the normally uninhabited islands in September.

Mallon East Hariford: Dawn

Mallon East Hariford: Dawn Polland; Deborah Morey, yacht, the Sea Wind, Village St., Rockville; reappeared in Honolulu with a

Alexander Olender, Warehouse new paint job and obscured name and identification name and identification Discharged Monday: Daniel Craighill, South St., Rockville: Graham, 43, a native of lene Dickey, High St., Rockville; Mrs. Candy Gladys and daughter, Woodbridge Rd., Coventry; Loretta Hauptman, South St., Rockville; Paul Lit-Laverne, 40. They lived in San Greenwich, Conn., and retired Laverne, 40. They lived in San

vinchyk, Mountain Rd., Diego the past 10 years. Nye St., Rockville; Mrs. JoAnn Federal agents arrested one ver and son, High St., of the two persons aboard, Rockville; Nina Tuxbury, South Stephanie Stearns, who now is t., Rockville; Joseph in prison on \$20,000 bail on a ostinak, West Willington. charge of stealing the boat.
Births Monday: A son to Mr.
But a man identified as Buck
and Mrs. Gerard Byrne, Baxter Walker, about 36, of Mt. Vista. St., Tolland, a son to Dr. and
Mrs. Robert Cook, Timber diving nude into the Ala Walboat harbor, He is currently the

also feature a children's work 
The book is intended for shop and an art auction on Sun- children of all ages and has effective illustrations and easy-

members of the Vernon Junior
Women's Club.

Jaycees is a nonprofit organization. All funds and profits from be featured demonstrating and The book gives a child the show will go toward the nothing to do." It features a non, Tolland, and Ellington.

# Admitted Monday: Clintina Bodurtha, Snipsic Village, Of Former State Man

The Grahams' \$50,000 luxury dead or alive."

A Honolulu radio ham Fred L. Turner, president of operator earlier talked with the chain, said record sales by

6th in the Rockledge section only. Area is bounded on west by Parker St., east by enwood Dr. and Dale Rd. East Center St. from acodwin and south to Porter St. Also Butternut Highwood and Porter St., east of Ferguson Rd. Flushing will continue Tues. thru Fri. until completed.

## United Way Gets BUSINESS 86% of Goal Here

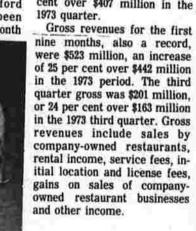


Bank Receives Plaque

James M. Troy, president of the Vernon National Bank, is presented with a plaque of appreciation from three "Squirts" of the Vernon Youth Hockey Association. The award was the result of support and contributions by the bank to the game of hockey. Making the presentation are (1-r) David Tomkins, Timothy Heaney and Robert Martin, all o

million, an increase of 29 per

SALESMAN AWARD Roger A. Dion of Manchester, vice president of Hartford cent over \$407 million in the



INCOME DIPS HARTFORD (UPI) - The Travelers Corp. has reported a 39.3 per cent drop in third-Hartford Chamber of The drop, reported Friday by

Dion achieved top honors in stock insurance organization, is the nation's second largest Hartford business executives tion on casualty-property who are volunteers in the Action Team Membership Campaign of the Chamber of As a result of securities Commerce. For his efforts, losses, the net income for the Dion was awarded the Pewter third quarter was \$16.7 million. Tankard, the highest tribute having plummeted from \$53

that can be obtained by an Ac- million a year ago. A graduate of the Hartford Morrison Beach, Travelers. Institute of Accounting and the president and board chairman, American Savings & Loan said the company is adjusting Institute, he served for two its underwriting programs and years in the U.S. Navy before premium rates to reflect rising starting his 21 year career with costs of doing business. Hartford Federal Savings. Dion is the treasurer of the

Connecticut Council of the

National Remodelers Associa-

tion and is a past president of

three children reside at 391

RECORD SALES

record earnings, revenues and

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and third quarter which ended

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cent over \$1.09 billion in the

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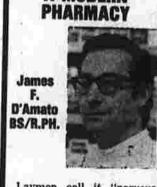
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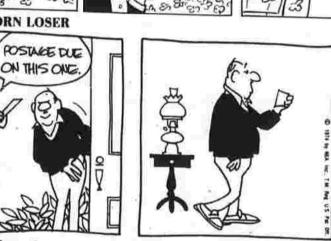
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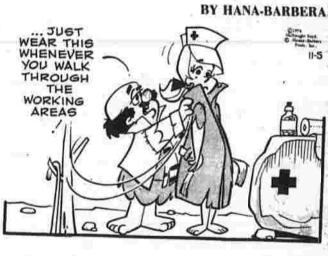












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One of the worst habits a Now West led a low heart to bridge player can acquire is his partner's queen, but South NORTH A 1053 knew exactly what to do. many. West's takeout double 8732 West was marked with five of one spade was reasonable. 4 A5 hearts so South just let East ♣A74 The hand might belong to his hold the trick. East had to side. But after North's redoulead a club or a diamond and ble, it should have been apwhatever he led would allow parent that South was going South to ruff in dummy and to wind up playing some spade contract. Hence, there 1097642 discard his 10 of hearts. -8653 South might well have SOUTH (D) was no reason for West to bid worked out this same play if ★ KQJ974 ▼ A106 two hearts. West had not made that one unnecessary bid. He might **♦** J 3 ♣ J2

West's king of clubs was allowed to hold the first trick. North-South vulnerable He could have beaten the West North East South hand by an immediate shift 14 to a low heart, but no one could figure that one out. West shifted to the king of Pass Pass Pass

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read wards corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Things 31 Rare 61 Think 2 You'll 32 Up 62 Wrong

39 Little 40 Bills 41 Friend 42 Look 43 Before 44 Words

44 Words 45 Pointing 46 In: 47 And 48 Or 49 Put 50 Friendly 51 Go 52 And 53 Debts 54 Day 55 Year 56 Repairing 57 Who 58 Sight 59 Leap 60 Romantic

Your Daily Activity Guide

South grabbed that one; drew trumps; cashed the ace of clubs; ruffed dummy's last club and threw West in with the queen of diamonds.

SCORPIO OCT. 23432 NOV. 21

CAPRICORN EC. 22

PISCES FEB. 19 )

Hodgepodge DOWN 1 Cultivate 2 Dropsy 3 Tidier 4 Enervate
5 Eternity (ab.)
6 Counsels
(dial)
7 Damage
8 Boundary
(comb. form)
9 Foudatory
10 Notions notion 13 Electrical units 14 Jumped 15 Ascended 15 Ascended
16 Local mean time (ab.)
17 German physicist
19 Automotive group (ab.)
20 Eagle (comb. form)
22 Was seated
23 Dance step
24 Knock
25 Asiatic kingdom
28 Corded fabric
30 Fabulous bird
31 Tibetan gazelle
32 Mariner's direction
33 Category
35 Attempt
37 Obtain
38 Too
40 Dry, as wine 25 Mexican laborer 27 Garrison 29 Pompous shows 33 Well-born 34 Compass point 36 Longs 37 Small STAR GAZER\*\* 11 Domestic slave 13 Abstainers from food 18 John (Gaelic 21 Mark to clumps 44 Simple 46 Fruit drinks 3-10-12-24 31-60-75 8 Herbeve 49 Masculine nickname 51 Biblical shoot at 23 Certain horses name **3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8** 8 8 8 8 8 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90 20 21 22 IAN. 19 GAR 33 36 36 macaw 47 Not late (2 wds.)
50 Approached
52 Digs
53 30 (Fr.)
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The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 24 Pass You, South, hold: AAKB4 VK 2 +Q54 AAQ54 What do you do now? A-The right bid is just five clubs, but we would not criticize a jump to six. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has jumped to three hearts over your two clubs. What

have, but we will never know. do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## De-Voiding the Fly-By

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) -Here's a rule I would like to see

When people suggest an energy-saving measure, they must also propose a substitute to replace whatever it is we are supposed to give up.

Otherwise the overall conservation program is going to create a great many national

Any country, particularly one withstand a few national voids. But when the national fabric nonball acts. begins to resemble Swiss cheese, we must ask ourselves whether the empty spaces being created aren't more undesirable than the energy

A prime example of calling for cutbacks without proposing alternatives was Sen. William Proxmire's recent denouncement of Air Force fly-bys.

Proxmire complained the Air Force was needlessly burning jet fuel by having formations of planes fly by during retirement ceremonies for high brass.

Then he subsequently reported that the Air Force had acted to limit fly-bys to "very unusual circumstances."

Well, sure, this will save a certain amount of fuel. But what about the void it creates in the retirement program?

Proxmire offered nothing in the way of a suggestion for compensating for the loss of jets swoop out of the wild blue

It's like foregoing the presen-

The estimated value of Oc-

tober construction in

Manchester showed a 67 per

cent drop from that of a year

ago, a report by the building in-

The figures are \$522,386 for

Contributing to the 1973 total

were permits totaling \$529,000

for 48 apartment units on

Homestead St., a \$216,000 per-

mit for an industrial building on

Progress Dr., and a \$180,000

permit for additions to a shop-

The largest permit this Oc-

restaurant (the Islander) on

Permits were issued last

two-family dwellings, 1 garage,

11 tool sheds, 5 signs, 8 swim-

Shirley Chandler of the Kiwi

Club will be guest speaker

tonight at the Manchester Lions

Club meeting at the Steak Out

on Tolland Tpke, near Vernon

The Kiwi Club is an inter-

Lions to Hear

Kiwi Speaker

ping area on Spencer St.

Tolland Tpke.

October of this year and \$1,604,-

spector's office indicates.

093 for October 1973.

tation of the gold watch with the engraving on the back at the retirement of an insurance

If the senator had been obliged to think the matter through, there are a number of suitable substitutes he might have proposed -things that use less energy but retain some of the tradition and excitement of the fly-by.

One thing the Air Force might consider is the acquisias strong as America, can tion of a couple of old circus catapults used in human can-

At the climax of a retirement ceremony, after the troops have passed in review and the general has had the Distinguished Service Medal pinned to his chest, the cannon would be fired and John Wayne would zoom past the reviewing stand into a waiting net.

Admittedly, the cannon smacks a bit of the field artillery. But the commanding figure of John Wayne, hero of so many aerial combat movies, hurling overhead is Air Force all the way.

What general is going to miss a few jets with a spectacle like that in his honor?

If Wayne isn't available. maybe the Air Force could book Evel Knievel to cap its retirement ceremonies by jumping his motorcycle over a row of mothballed B-29s.

Admittedly, part of the military flavor would be lost. that thrilling moment when the But as long as Knievel remained airborne for a few seconds, the fly-by symbolism

would still be there

ming pools, 7 demolitions, 86

alterations and additions, 149

electrical - plumbing - heating

permits, 5 abandoned-car

removals, 2 greenhouses, 1

radio-transmitting antenna, 1

horse-barn and 1 clay tennis

Manufacturing Co.) proposes to October Construction discharge treated sanitary sewage from a warehouse. The permit application is for Shows Drop in Value one (1) new discharge of 1,400 gallons per day to the groundwaters in the Town of

The permit will require that all wastes be treated to meet the applicable effluent

General Statutes - 1145 Tolland

Turnpike (within Caldor Shop-

ping Center) - Business Zone

Information pertaining to

above may be obtained in the

All persons interested may

Bernard R. Johnson.

Paul J. Rossetto.

Dated this 5th day of

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF

PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A

PERMIT FOR THE

FOLLOWING NEW

DISCHARGE INTO THE

WATERS OF THE STATE

OF CONNECTICUT

Applicant Information

First Hartford Realty Cor-

poration (Somersville Manufac-

turing Co.) 685 Parker Street,

Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Scitico Road 650' west from

Maple Street, Town of Somers

The First Hartford Realty

Corporation (Somersville

Location of Discharge

Name and Mailing Address

Zoning Board

of Appeals

Chairman

Secretary

Planning Office.

November, 1974.

attend these hearings.

Notice is hereby given that the above discharger has applied for a permit to discharge into the waters of the State of Connecticut. The Commissioner of Environmental Protection, acting through the Director, Water Compleance and Hazardous Substances Division (hereinafter "the Director"), is authorized to issue such permits pursuant to Section 25-54i of Chapter 474a, of the Connec-

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

These proposed determinations are tentative. A public hearing will be held on the proposed issuance of such a permit on November 15, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. at the State Office Building, Room 129, Hartford, Connecticut in accordance with Section 22a-5-2, Rules of Practice and Procedures, Department of Environmental Protec-

tion. Interested persons are in-

vited to participate. In addition, interested persons wishing to comment upon a object to the issurance of such permits are invited to submit same in writing to the Director at the above address no later than November 15, 1974. All written comments or ojections received prior to November 15, 1974 will be considered by the Director in his formulation of a determination regarding the issuance of the subject permit. The application proposed permit, and other terms and conditions, comments received. and other information on file with the Department of Environmental Protection may be inspected and copied in the offices of Department at the above address, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The proposed permit may be obtained by writing to the Director at the same address. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested

> Robert B. Taylor Director Water Compliance and Hazardous Substances Department of Environmental Protec-

October 27, 1974

OFFICE NOW LANDMARK Marshfield, Mass. — A one-room clapboard building at Marshfield that Daniel Webster used as his law office and natural-history library has been restored and opened to the public. Recently it was designated as a Natural Historic

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, November 18, 1974, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO. Item 6 Q-S Petroleum, Inc. -Request Special Exception for location approval for gasoline service station as required by Section 14-322 of Connecticut

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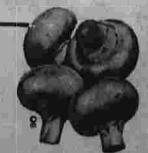
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Green Rd. A social hour will begin at 6:30 before dinner.

#### Gibbons Assembly Plans Card Party

Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus, will sponsor a military whist and setback card party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Bridget school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKeever

will conduct the games. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshements will be served. Proceeds from the card party will benefit the group's community and charitable ac-

tivities. Donations will be \$1 per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

#### Town Will Buy Bunton Mowers

Bids will be opened Nov. 15 in the Municipal Building for fur-nishing the Manchester Cemetery Department with 10 mowers, specified to be 18-inch Bunton, Goodall Duzmore Trimmer-Edgers.

To be given in trade are 10 used 18-inch Bunton mowers.

SMALL GROWTH

CARACAS (UPI) -- Last year, Venezuela's population smallest growth in its history. INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received

in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until November 15, 1974 at 11:00 am for the f TEN BUNTON-GOODALL 18" TRIMMERS

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at month for 3 single-family and 2 the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester,

Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss. General Manager

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

### LEGAL NOTICE

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Item 1 Norman Latulippe -Requet extension of permit to store vehicles and equipment used in connection with excavating business in building on property at 780 Vernon Street - Rural Residence Zone. Item 2 Multi-Circuits Inc. -Request permission to utilize property in single ownership, which is intersected by zone line, to depth of 25 feet, and request variance to utilize remainder of lot, so that all of the property would be treated as Business Zone III as to use-613, 615, & 619 Main Street and 13-15 Pearl Street - Business Zone III and Residence Zone B. Item 3 Goodrich Realty Development Co. - Request extension of permit for freestanding 4'x8' sign for one-year period - north side Spencer Street - Business Zone III. Item 4 Willie's Steak House Request Variance to erect addiin this matter.

tion to building closer to street line than permitted — 8-10 Henderson Street - Business Zone II. Item 5 Chad & Lee Whiteself -Request variance to reduce west side line to 8 feet for purpose of erecting addition to dwelling — 91 Bretton Road —

Residence Zone A. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may at-

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson Chairman

Paul J. Rossetto grew by 2.99 per cent, the Dated this 5th day of November, 1974.



Supplement to Manchester Hereld, Tuesday Nov. 5, 1974

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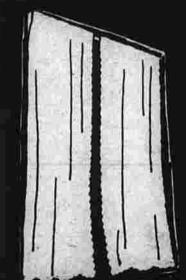
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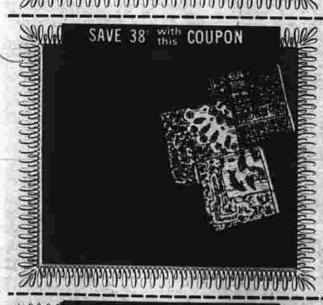
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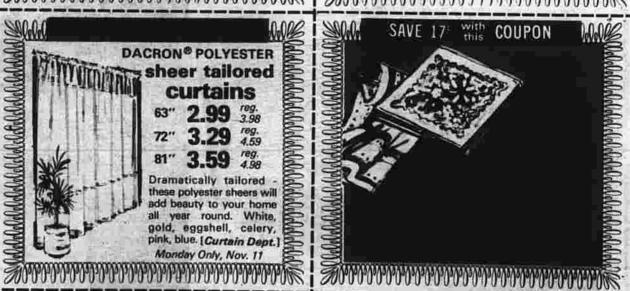


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