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Rationing Possible

As negotiations continued between the United Mine Workers and coal companies, miners began walking off their jobs in some states and coal distributors and users were looking for ways to conserve supplies. The owner of this Richmond, Va., firm has only a 30-day supply, and says he may be forced to rationing if a strike occurs. (UPI Photo)

Referenda Tally Delayed

Begins

Patrol

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Secretary of the State's office said today tallies on the four proposed constitutional amendments won't be completed at least until next

A spokesman said the final tabulation on the four questions won't be completed because of the long ballot in Tuesday's elections. The spokesman said it appeared "at a guick glance" that all four questions were approved by the voters.

Among the four were a revision to the state constitution prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, similar to the national Equal Rights Amendment, which Connecticut already had approved.

still awaiting ratification by the required three-quarters majority of the states.

The national amendment, however, is

Signing out after a hard day's work

patrolling the streets of Manchester is the

town's first woman

patrol officer.

Audrey Paradis. Miss

Paradis, 21, began

Monday on a fully

equal status with the

male officers. She

asked for no con-

cessions due to her

sex and several of the

officers made it clear

she would not be

offered any. "Audrey

gets what she earns," one tough cop said. She studied law enforcement at Manchester Com-

munity College and

just completed a 400-

hour training

program at the

Municipal Police

Training Academy in

Meriden. Her first

arrest this week was

a shoplifter. (Herald

photo by Barlow)

The other state questions included changing the method of amending the constitution, denying voting rights to convicts whether or not they were previously registered to vote, and eliminating the constitutional requirement that justices of the peace be elected.

Poor business conditions and the tight money market are blamed for cutbacks or shutdowns at Lydall Inc., Cheney Bros., and Rogers Corp. Nearly 500 workers are affected at the three firms.

Three Local Industries Cut Back on Production

By SOL R. COHEN

Poor business conditions and the general tight money market are having their effect in Manchester.

At least three local industries have been forced to cut back on production and to shut down their plants for a week at a time.

Lydall Inc. and Colonial Board shut down their box board and fiber board plants as of last Friday, but will reopen on Monday.

Rogers Corp., which manufactures plastics and moulding materials, has cut back on production and has assigned its employes to other work. Rogers plans to shut down its Manchester plant one week in this month and one week in December.

Cheney Bros., which manufactures velvets, velours and upholstery material. was shut down Labor Day week and last week. It had reopened Monday.

Close to 300 employes were affected by the Cheney shutdowns and about 90 at Lydall and Colonial Board. About 100 will be effected at Rogers Corp.

David Clark, treasurer of Lydall Inc. and group executive of its fiber board plant, said his company has had similar cutbacks and layoffs in its Maine and Tennessee plants.

back," he said. "I'm optimistic. We sell materials for such basic use as in footwear, automobiles and luggage. People will need shoes and they'll need cars." He blamed conditions on a depressed

"It's painful, but business will come

market and on high inventories by those Colonial Board products into the finished

"If their inventories are high, ours are "Our products are needed for consumer packaging, and there will always be con-

Walter Hayes, division manager of Rogers' Manchester plant, explained his company manufactures material for use in the printing, electronics, automotive and electrical industries.

"Their business was good for the first nine months of this year, but it's down drastically now," he explained. Hayes blamed conditions on the general

reduction of inventories, "directly caused by a cutback in buying."

He said tight mortgage money is cutting

back on construction and, consequently, on those many components his company supplies to the construction industry.

He said his company manufactures components for use in telephones, "and even that is affected." Western Electric, which buys Rogers products, is selling fewer telephones, he explained, adding, "Even General Electric is laying off people." Hayes said his company is hoping the

cutbacks will be very temporary. "We're looking forward to a pickup in the first quarter of 1975."

John Robinson, president of Cheney Bros., was another who blamed high inventories, tight money and generally poor business conditions for the situation. He said Cheney Bros. is operating at about 60 per cent of its normal capacity.

"We're doing our very best to provide as much work as possible for our people," said Robinson. "We realize they can't afford to live on anything less than five days

Elsewhere ... Thousands Get Pink Slips

Thousands more workers were given pink slips in the auto and appliance industries Wednesday in the aftermath of an election that both parties said demonstated unrest over crippling prices and high unemploy-

At the White House, President Ford and Senate Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield met following the sweeping Democrat gains and promised mutual cooperation to try to solve the nation's economic ills.

General Electric said it was temporarily laying off 11,200 workers at a heavy appliance plant in Louisville, Ky., and Chrysler Corp. said it was discharging indefinitely 7,000 workers at four plants.

GE blamed the layoffs on slumping sales caused by the slowdown in housing construction. Chrysler said a poor sales performance of new 1975 cars was responsible for its new round of layoffs.

There were new warnings that thousands would be thrown out of work if a national coal strike materializes Nov. 12.

In Birmingham, Ala., a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said a strike would prompt cutbacks in production and could put as many as 5,000 persons out of work at a local steelmaking plant.

The government estimates a lengthy strike would idle 600,000 to 1 million workers nationally. Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, said a strike would cost the state \$3 million a week in lost revenues

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers, representing 120,000 miners, and the coal owners resumed in Washington Wednesday with the threatened strike only five days away.

Union officials doubted a settlement could be reached in time to avert a strike.

Leaders of both parties said the results of Tuesday's election reflected strong voter dissatisfaction with the state of the economy, as well as with Watergate.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., an unannounced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and a spokesman for Democrats on economic

issues, called the results a repudiation of the Ford administration's tight money

He proposed loosening up money to en-courage growth in industries currently depressed, such as housing.



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Mrs. Grasso Plans to Ease Transition

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso will set up a "transitional government" that will pave the way for her Democratic administration to take power in January, but not until she takes a brief respite at the family's shoreside

Mrs. Grasso's 200,000 vote avalanche Tuesday over Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., swept Democrats back into control

of the Connecticut Legislature they had lost in the 1972 Nixon landslide.

The stunning victory made her the first woman in the nation to win an election for governor without succeeding her husband. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., won an even bigger victory for a third term against James R. Brannen III, a 33-yearold black airline pilot and freshman

legislator from rural Colchester. Final tallies gave Mrs. Grasso 640,746 votes to Steele's 438,983. Ribicoff, 64, trounced Brannen 688,740 to 371,871.

Mrs. Grasso, 55, earlier had announced plans for a brief vacation at her cottage in East Lyme before returning to establish a transition team to ease her into power early in January when Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill steps down.

Democrats also regained control of the six-member House of Representatives delegation, winning four seats, including incumbent Reps. William R. Cotter, D-

Conn., Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and newcomers Christopher H. Dodd, son of the late senator, and consumer advocate Toby Moffett.

State and former National Democratic chairman John M. Bailey, the aging and ailing political kingmaker who reportedly is suffering from throat cancer, turned in one of his best performances in masterminding the Grasso triumph and reuniting a badly split state party.

One Campaign Over and Another Begun

HARTFORD (UPI) - For Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer and Republican State Chairman Vincent A. Laudone, the Tuesday elections marked the end of one campaign and the start of another. Mrs. Schaffer, who led the Democratic

underticket in votes, reportedly is seriously considering seeking the Senate nomination in 1976 and has been discussing it with a number of party leaders around the

Laudone, whose party was decimated in the elections, said Wednesday he also will be talking to party leaders, but with the gloomier task of trying to put the party pieces back together.

The Hartford Courant reported today that although Mrs. Schaffer will not discuss the matter publicly, she has been talking about it to a number of party leaders.

The Senate seat up for election in 1976 now is held by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who two weeks ago threatened to

jump the GOP and seek re-election as an independent. He said he would make a final decision in the next 60 days.

If Weicker switched the GOP nomination then would be open, perhaps to Rep. Robert H. Steele, the loser against Gov.elect Ella T. Grasso and who is known to be interested in the Senate seat.

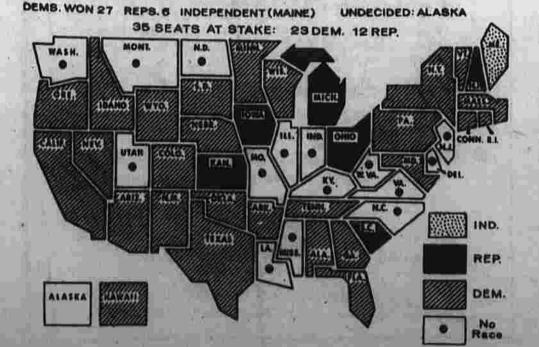
The 2nd District congressman did not go into details about his future plans when he conceded the election Tuesday, but said he would like to stay in politics. Laudone said he first plans to talk to

Reps. Stewart B. McKinney, 4th District, and Ronald N. Sarasin, 5th District, the only top Republicans to survive the Democratic onslaught.

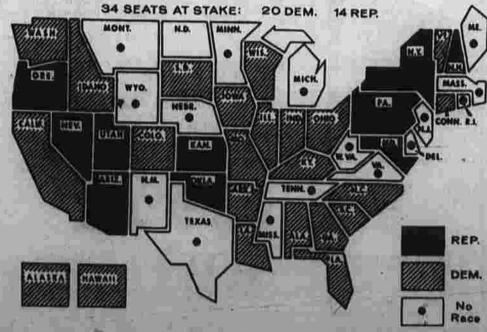
He will then confer with legislative leaders, Weicker, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, who lost his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and National GOP Committeeman John D. Alsop, Laudone said.

Laudone replaced former party chief J. Bryan Gaffney, ousted after he backed Panuzio for the gubernatorial nod.

1974 Gubernatorial Race



1974 Senatorial Race DEMS. WON 23 REPS.10 UNDECIDED: N.D.



Election Roundup

By United Press International

Democrats have strong command of Congress and the nation's governorships as a result of Tuesday's election, capturing at least four Republican seats in the Senate and 49 in the House. Republicans won only five Democratic House seats and one in the Senate.

 The Democratic House margin was 292-143, up from 248-187, wth 2 races undecided — well over the 218 seats required for control and better than a two-thirds majority of 290,

• Democrats also made major gains in the nation's statehouses, winning 27 of the 35 governor's chairs at stake to give their party a total of 36. Republicans won six contested seats, giving the GOP a total of 12 governorships. One independent won in Maine and the Alaska race is still too close

 Democrats won 23 Senate seats, while Republicans won
 10. The total of new seats won gave the Democrata a 62-38 lead in the Senate, up from 58-42. The North Dakota Senate race is still undecided. before checking in trying her luck at a slot machine. The minutes. Lights were cued, cameras rolled and the scene script called for Lucy to hit the

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FRANK S. SWERTLOW Certainly, if you look at Sts. of San Francisco .. 8-40 lillbillies Visit Atlanta." 20-22-30 would be a good bet for a laugh-

more often than not, are a pale

shadow of the original. Often

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parenthesis): Atlanta 36 (60), Boston 41 (51), Chicago 43 (60), Cleveland 38 (55), Dallas 46

(62), Denver 30 (59), Duluth 30 (51), Houston 51 (67), Jacksonville 48 (71), Kansas City 44 (62), Little Rock 39 (61), Los Angeles 54 (65), Miami 67 (80), Minneapolis 38 (56), New

Orleans 4c (68), New York 42 (54), Phoenix 52 (74), San Francisco 48 (61), Seattle 42 (54),

cocktail

St. Louis 39 (59) and Washington 40 (59).

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UA East 3- "Harry and Ton

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Bring

Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" 7:00; "Bustin" 9:00 Cinema 2

Burnside Theatre - "Open

Showplace — "The Exorcist"

Showcase 1 - "Space

Showcase 2 - "Law and

Showcase 4 — "Odessa Fil

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But the state Department of Transportation says it will buy three persons, especially commuters, because of the large number of the large n used self-propelled railroad would use public mass residents in the area. I-91, Burns said Wednesday items to leveled the Keller Oil Co. near cars to find out how many per- transportation and leave their which links Hartford and En- be discussed will be the need the center of Enfield. sons are willing to take a train cars home. Sullivan said the field, has experienced persis- for improved commuter ser- John F. Lynch, 63, who and leave their cars at home. cars will be bought used tent traffic problems and there vice, location of a passenger worked at the Keller firm, died John P. Sullivan, Deputy because they are cheaper — has been local opposition to terminal, frequency of service, Wednesday at Western Commissioner for Planning, about \$50,000 each compared to widening the four-lane trip times, feeder systems and Massachussetts Medical Center

have the pilot program in operation by next spring, either between Enfield and Hartford or Putnam and New London.

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Have the pilot program in cars and the lines on which they will run will need some refurbishing.

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ENFIELD (UPI) - An En-

retailing gasoline from a service station in front of its STORRS (UPI) — A former prisoner of war in North Vietnam said "A hundred My Lais the slender 35-year old Shankel, nam. He was one of the first vietnamese had tried to the slender 35-year old Shankel, nam. He was one of the first vietnamese had tried to tion.

FILM-BULBS

Firestone 7

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25 Years Ago

Post Office reports large receipts for

October totaling \$23,539.05 due to extra

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tion is found at Manchester Country Club

large shipments by the Burr Nursery.

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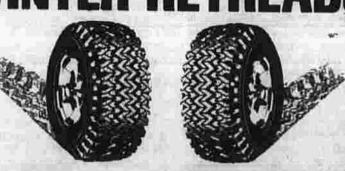
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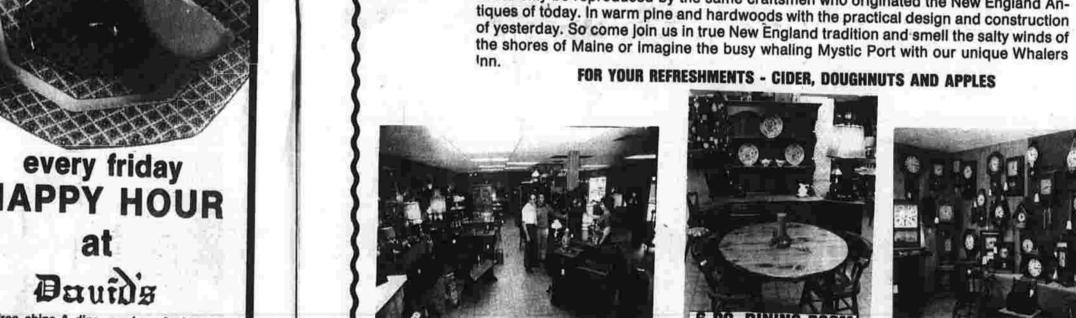


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the oil-producing nations. And well purchased for Arab buyers.

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circulation as to have a strangling oil producers. effect on the domestic economy.

which were responsible for driving up curtail our domestic economy. the price of oil, are not our principle While we are not only hearing of the

Two western-hemisphere nations major American businesses there was supply us with 35.9 per cent of our im- a minor jolt recently when Kuwaiti ports. They are Canada with 24.7 per purchased the only tourist steamer cent and Venezuela with 11.2 per cent. sailing to the California resort island If we were to add in with them our im- of Avalon. Seems he needs it to ferry ports from Nigeria of 17.5 per cent, tourists to a new island he owns off we have a figure of 53.4 per cent of our the coast of South Carolina. total imports of oil coming from non- We think there are forces in play Arab nations.

ports, with comparatively small as Mexico's will have an influence. amounts being now purchased from And development of other energy that country. However, if new fields sources, such as coal and atomic there live up to optimistic early plants, will cut into the need for oil.

There is, however, little comfort in effect. where we are buying the bulk of our But until these factors come into

has announced that it will do nothing through foreign investment. to interfere with the pricing policies And, although we find it basically of the exporting cartel.

Their countries do not offer opportuni- sale to Russia. ty for investment and the amount that We cannot stand by complacently

Hence, they are looking to the in-modities.

Secretary of the Treasury William dustrialized and developed nations for Simon and other governmental fiscal places to put their surplus funds. advisors are keeping a close watch on . Much of this is coming into the United the effect on our currency supply of States. Recently a large amount of the tremendous outflow of money to short-term Treasury offerings were

Real estate in Great Britain and It has been predicted that our im- elsewhere has been bought by some of dition to our oil purchase funds we Hence it would take out of the coun- will also be paying out the earnings of try such a vast amount of currency in American business and industry to the

suppliers of imported petroleum. danger of oil-rich nations acquiring

which will bring down the price of imported oil. New domestic discoveries Mexico has not yet become an im- will be stimulated by present high portant factor in our petroleum im- prices. New international finds, such

reports it may soon have a great im- Conservation and the effect of higher pact on the international oil picture. prices to the consumer will have an

oil. Other oil exporting countries were play — and we are convinced they will quick to follow the lead of the Arab - we must not allow purchases abroad to deplete our monetary supp-Even Mexico, which is not sure of ly through great trade imbalance and the amount of oil in its new discovery, the assumption of large debt loads

Most of the oil-rich countries are imports and exports may have to be a le to use the vast amounts of cash temporary step, as was the case in the which is pouring into their coffers. recent curtailment of a large grain

can be spent on social programs is and allow our economy to be sucked dry by oil or other imported com-



- On the corner of Constitution Avenue and 9th Street is a ment will get. Sure, I could use the money ife-size statue in bronze of Nathan Hale. The young U.S. Army captain is best remembered for his reputed last words before he was hanged as a spy by the British Sept. 22, 1776: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country." The nation has changed considerably since those momentous days that gave birth to a new country. Its changes have been both good and bad.

Today patriotism and the spirit of sacrifice Nathan Hale symbolizes are held aspect by many citizens. Patriotism, so the saying goes, is the last refuge of scoundrels - a point unfortunately reinforced in recent years by a number of U.S. govern-

Obviously, not all patriots are scounrels, however. I know one for sure who isn't. He lives in Pocatello, Idaho, and would blush at being called patriot. But if putting your country's needs ahead of your own is patriotism, then that's what he is. etirement bill which will pump \$285 million dollars into the ailing retirement system for each of the next 25 years. railroad issue, if his commitment to the resident Ford vetoed the measures as country could be contagious, it would do a

On the evening of the decisive vote to override, I telephoned my friend in Pocatello, who is a Union Pacific conductor nearing retirement, to congratulate him. The shocker was that he was angry stead of pleased.

"It took real guts for the President to veto that bill. But he did exactly what needed to be done," explained my friend.
"I'd be hard put to find another railroader who agrees with me, but I know I'm

My friend, whose own potential retiredate has been cut by the new law om nearly seven years down to less than , added that, "I'm really worried about how long our country can survive with the attitude that many people have: 'Get all I can as long as the government is paying for it.' People forget that in a way, each of us is the government. And the weaker and

This, again, dries up our supply of Oddly enough, the Arab states, cash and credit in circulation and will

distasteful, governmental controls of

Steel is used to make automobiles. The One last horrid word. Labor cannot be Big Three has cited increased costs as the made the scapegoat. While total compencause of its poor earnings performance sation per man-hour has been rising, it has this year. Bethlehem, of course, makes a not been going up as fast as prices, lot of steel. Engelhard Minerals, whose because real compensation - adjusted for A Patriot In Idaho product also goes into cars and other inflation - has declined in the past 12 metal products, reported record earnings months. Can President Ford still really greedier we get, the weaker our govern-

as much as the next guy, but how much company is prospering, led by Shell with a are out of the question? good will it do any of us if the country goes 140.8 per cent profits increase for the third The railroader, whose sentiments are In short, some industries are coming well known and highly unpopular among his working colleagues, added: "It's perilously close to cutting the throats of other industries. Not necessarily because argued that government employes, as well Bethlehem or the oil companies are as some in other industries, are able to villainously greedy (although none of retire earlier than we can, and in many them is in line for a Philanthropist of the have need. Give food, clothing, strength, Year Award), but because some in- hope, love. Give even to those who are cases with more retirement benefits. All this may be true. But in a time of such dustries have become more equal than stronger than us for often their lack is terrible inflation, somebody has got to say others through a national need for the greater and we have what will meet their 'my country first' and we've just got to

"I've got 10 grandchildren that I would like to have grow up in this beautiful country with all the comfort and pleasures I've enjoyed. But I'm worried about the

Some will scoff at comparing those sentiments with "I only regret that I have but one life...." but many courageous Americans — like Hale — have been willing to die for their country. What we need today are more like my friend who are willing to live for it.

Chryster in a cost-cutting program that And, regardless of the merits of the too costly in a time of skyrocketing infla-tion, but Congress overwhelmingly voted him down and sent it sailing into the law laid off another 700, and has laid off 6,075 production workers. At this writing,



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would remain open. The plant employs 5,-

per cent during the first nine months of

Thus output per man-hour has fallen.

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The Economy

WASHINGTON - Not to pick on the guy company's Jefferson plant in Detroit

something about what is wrong with the fell 7 per cent in the third quarter and 16

Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem's 1974. Obviously, raising prices is not the

cent higher than a year ago. Every oil especially on windfall prices and profits-

who owns a few shares of Bethlehem Steel

panies earned \$796.6-million in relatively

inflationless 1961.

merchandise they peddle.

When this happens, the consuming in-

that price increases no longer are a solu-

prices on its cars. "Part of the problem

now is price," he said. "Currently we have

about all the price that the market can

So Estes said GM would join Ford and

already has led to layoffs and post-

ponements of new products. Ford has

reduced its white-collar force by 2,000 and

tion. Estes said GM had no plans to raise

Corp. stock, but the corporation's earnings 3000 workers.

board, announced that third-quarter net solution to that problem.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1974 with 54 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and

Those born on this date are under

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MAX LERNER

Recycling The Refugees

NEW YORK - At a time when the talk is about recycling everything from soda bottles to wastepaper to Communist politicians in Europe, it isn't suprising to note the recycling of the Middle East refugees. That is what the Rabat meeting of the Arab League accomplished with its decision to recognize a Palestinian state

under the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). We are entering the third phase of the change of role and name for the same group of Arabs. They started as refugees in U.N. camps, and the Arab leaders were not averse to keeping them there as symbols of homelessness and injustice in the wake of the Israeli victories, rather than resettling them. Later, in a second phase, they became active terrorists under the kindlier name of "guerrillas." Now, in their new recycling, they are Palestinian nationalists, the cadre of a potential

autonomous or independent nation. Consider King Hussein's fate. After years of his plucky struggle to hold his tingdom and people together, he has been thrown to the wolves of the PLO. His enemies have triumphed and his lethal opponents, like Arafat, have been thrust forward as the inheritors to whatever West Bank territory Israel will hand over and as the leaders of a new Palestinian state - if and when it is created. The consequences of the new regime -

not only for Hussein but for the Israelis

and the peace negotiations - can only dimly be grasped. There were strong forces behind the Rabat decision, so strong that Hussein had to yield to them. The key was oil. In each stage of Arab militancy there has been a cause to rally the militants. At first it was the hunger for a military victory which could heal the hurt Arab pride. The 1973 war removed the sense of humiliation, and the coup of the jacked-up oil prices phantom waters of a desert mirage. about their world role and their clout.

already paid off in the struggle against Israel. It softened up the Western regimes: Note that the visit of French Minister of Foreign Affairs Jean Sauvagnargues to Beirut was seen by the embittered Israelis mostly as a marginal counterploy to the central fact of French recognition of the Palestinian regime.

For the Israelis, the new event is a untainous obstacle in the path of peace. The Israeli cabinet, which came in as moderate Doves, might find a formula for accepting it if the Arabs would agree to direct peace negotiations. The real problem is the government's political oponents and with the Israeli people emselves, who have had experience with, Even if one regards Arafat himself as

relatively a moderate, the fact is that he

can answer for only a segment of the PLO.

The more radical groups may prove

beyond his control. A new irredentist state, whose warring elements are competing to show which can be more militant in reclaiming all the land held by Israel, may not prove a fact of life the Israelis are willing or unable to absorb. Thus the PLO victory is almost bound to play into the hands of the Israeli Hawks

and evoke an answering militancy in Israel with the Rabin regime pressured in an aggressive direction. It may survive and peace may still be possible, but the signs are darkening. Just possibly the Ford-Kissinger diplomancy helped by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other Arab moderates.

might convince the Israeli people - as well as the leaders - that they will not be thrown to the wolves as Hussein was. But unless this happens, the chances of avoiding another military round in the Middle East will trickle away like the



OPEN FORUM

income had risen by 92.3 per cent on a We are, Mrs. Balderdash, in even Recently I was present at an incident insales gain of 50 per cent over the com- lousier shape than we were yesterday. A parable 1973 figures. That's nice for peo- government economic indicator called wandered from home. She was able to ple who own Bethlehem stock - in the unit labor costs rose at an annual rate of But on the same day, the Ford Motor Co. That almost surely means rising prices, acquire this information failed, we inced that its earnings for the third further layoffs, falling profits, or all three, telephoned the police Sgt. Joseph Brooks quarter were off 50.1 per cent from the in the months ahead. Unit labor costs, the quickly arrived and handled the problem same quarter last year. And a week total price tag per unit of output, have with professionalism, tact, and compasbefore, General Motors Corp. had gone up 12.6 per cent in the past year, the sion. He discovered the lady's residence reported that its third-quarter income was most in any 12-month period since 1947. and she was safely escorted home. Such occurrences are undoubtedly a nor-

down a whopping 94 per cent. For the first
That reflects the way the economy is nine months, the automobile Big Three, being pushed and pulled by a combination mal part of a policeman's daily routine but which also includes Chrysler Corp. - of inflation and recession. Demand and another loser - reported profits down 72.4 total economic output have declined, but volved. Manchester's residents can feel they are not normal for the families inper cent, the lowest since the three com- for the most part there have been no proud, and perhaps a bit more secure, equalizing cutbacks in the use of labor. knowing that men like Brooks are available in such instances. John F. Sutherland

Manchester Community College Manchester

the people of Manchester for their past support of the United Fund and to urge them to contribute generously to the

Child & Family Services of Connecticut, volving an elderly woman who had Inc., a non-sectarian, voluntarily supremember neither her address nor the located at 110 Main Street in Manchester, ported, private agency with an office 13.9 per cent in the past three months. name of her family. When efforts to is one of the agencies that benefit from this drive. The services offered by this agency and available to any Manchester resident include family counseling, foster home care, adoption service, family day care, and aid to unwed mothers and emotionally disturbed children. The agency receives its support from

many sources. Individuals and parents who are able to pay are charged a fee according to their income and family size. Each year through special fund-raising events the Manchester Auxiliary assists the agency to realize its financial budget. However, of immeasurable help is the financial support received through the United Fund allocation to Child & Family

Don't pass up this opportunity to help a child or family in your community. Please give to the United Fund. Edith M. Muse, chairman Manchester Auxiliary of

of Connecticut, Inc.

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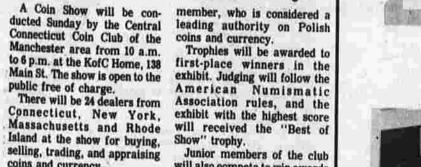
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will also compete to win awards Club members will exhibit with their exhibits. Each U.S. and foreign coins and member must make up his own currency, and Philatelic exhibit without help from Numismatic Covers. There also adults. Trophies will also be will be a Lincoln exhibit, which awarded in the Junior Division. has won many prizes at coin Members of Campbell Counshows nd conventions, and a cil, KofC, will be in charge of a Polish exhibit by a club refreshment concession.

Manager Review

Coin Club Plans

Show on Sunday

To comply with Sec. 3-1 of the 'atives of the State Commission Manchester charter, which on Special Revenue will appear, specifies that the Board of to explain off-track betting Directors must conduct a proposals. At 7 p.m. Nov. 19, a review of the administrative discussion will be held performance of the general concerning the needs of the manager" in November of elderly in Manchester and the even-numbered years, a services available to them. meeting for that purpose has been set for Nov. 26. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Bids Due Nov. 21 Building Hearing Room. On Sports Items The board will meet also on

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet tonight at

Gyolai, Daryl Dr., Vernon. The

wing of the church.

coins and currency.

Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 for regular business meetings, both at 8

Bids will be opened Nov. 21 in the Municipal Building for furp.m. At 7 p.m. Nov. 12, represent. nishing the Manchester recreation department with 53 types of athletic supplies - of varying sizes and quantities.

The items range from basketballs to ping pong balls, from billiard balls to tetherballs, TOWN from baseball bats to cue sticks, and from whistles to

8:30 at the home of Mrs. Doris TOWN OF MANCHESTER

program will be a "Model LEGAL NOTICE Meeting" and discussions of the The Zoning Board of Appeals group's annual Christmas will hold public hearings on Monday, November 18, 1974. starting at 7:00 P.M., in the The council on ministries of Hearing Room of the Municipa South United Methodist Church | Building to hear and consider will meet tonight at 7:30 for a the following petitions: STATE study session in the education HEARING ALSO. Item 6 QS Petroleum, Inc.

Request Special Exception for East Hartford Emblem Club location approval for gasoline will have a Raggedy Ann and service station as required by Andy Holiday Fair Sunday from Section 14-322 of Connecticut 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks General Statutes — 1145 Tolland Home, Roberts St., East Hart- Turnpike (within Caldor Shopford. Flo Burke of Manchester will be "Raggedy Ann." | Humpike (Within Caldor Shopping Center) — Business Zone Proceeds from the fair will be used for equipmet for area may be obtained in the Plan-

open to the public free of tend these hearings. deliverance service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the Full Gospel Inter-

hospitals including Manchester ning Office. Memorial Hospital. The fair is All persons interested may at-Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson

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Wednesday at a meeting of the

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play and demonstrate their

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Wednesday

MacIver, John Lachlan IV, son of John L. III and Jo-Ann C. Wilson MacIver of 41 High St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson of Bangor, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John L. MacIver Jr. of North Kingston,

Gearin, Michael Joseph, son of John M. and Bonnie Fillmore Gearin of 32J Vernon Garden, Rockville. He was born Oct. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fillmore of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gearin of East Hartford. He has two sisters, Heather Elizabeth, 4; and Kathleen Marie, 1.

Cifaldi, Jeremy Shane, son of Anthony Jr. and Susan Aidukonis Cifaldi of 12 High Ridge Dr., Ellington. He was born Oct. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aidukonis of Enfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cifaldi of North

Gordon, Michelle, daughter of Monroe and Janet Siegel Gordon of 40 Thomas St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Siegel of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bn Gordon of Brooklyn, N.Y. She has a sister, Simara Beth.

Christmas, Cassy Beth, daughter of Michael J. and Robin Kristoff Christmas of 35 Demming Rd., Glastonbury. She was born Oct. 18 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kristoff of 44 Jan Dr., Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christmas of Glastonbury. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Center St., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardiner of Glastonbury and Mrs. Mary Mastergeorge of Garden Grove, Calif.

Stanhope, John Alvin III, son of John A. Jr. and Patricia Emard Stanhope of 201 Regan Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Normand Emard of Holyoke, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stanbope Sr. of Lunenburg, Mass. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Germaine Emard of Holyoke, Mass. His great-grandfather is Charles Kelly

Rittweger, Tracy Ann, daughter of Arthur J. and Sandra J. Sperling Rittweger of 10 Deborah Dr., Ellington. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sperling of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ritteger of Ocean Bach, N.J. She has a brother, Bryan, 3.

Williams, Jason Thomas, son of Gary W. and Gloria D. Jones Williams of 88 Brent Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Jones of 88 Brent Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Williams of 86 Union St., Rockville. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Port Charlotte, Fla. His maternal great-greatgrandmother is Mrs. Agatha Backman of Hartford.

rowski, Michael Josef, son of Joseph and Mary Lou Yerry Manerowski of RFD 3, Coventry. He was born Oct. 30 at nchester Memorial Hospital. He has two sisters, Alysia, 5;

Lamson, Todd David, son of Alan F. and Janet Duston Lamson of 613 Bush Hill Rd. He was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Duston of Hampstead, N.H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Lamson of Londonderry, N.H. He has a brother, Mark, 5.

Haberern, Nicole LaVonne, daughter of Michael M. and Lin-da L. Horner Haberern of Marlborough. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Doyle of Puyallup, Wash. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haberern of 327 Charter Oak St. She has a sister. Stephani Marie, 6.

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Andrew Charnas of Mrs. Charnas is presently Philadelphia was his brother's attending Manchester Combest man. Ushers were Richard munity College. She will be and Fredrick Wanegar of Malina of New York, the transferring to the University bridegroom's cousin; Lee of Connecticut in January as a Watkins of Manchester; and psychology student. George R. Jay of Manchester, A reception was held at the Manchester and NMC Adver- long sleeves. They will reside in Marco Polo Restaurant in East tising Agency, also in Manchester.

Mr. Charnas is president of WINF Radio Station in blue print silk pantsuit with Hartford, after which the couple left on a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas.

The couple will reside in Manchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long, white gown with Venise lace, long sheer sleeves and ruffled round neckline. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a Camelot cap and she carried a bouquet of white baby roses, baby's Miss Debbie Tracy of Tolland was maid of honor. She wore a light green halter gown with hooded jacket and carried a nosegay of light green carnations and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Strong of Storrs and Miss

Fuller-Lutzen

The bride is the daughter of

s the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. William J. Stack

nosegays of light blue car-

Gordon Fuller of Manchester

was best man. Ushers were

D&D Caterers. For traveling,

Mrs. Fuller wore a green and

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anything else. I don't have the

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The building improvements Grade 7 through high school are An arts and crafts show will be held after the program at

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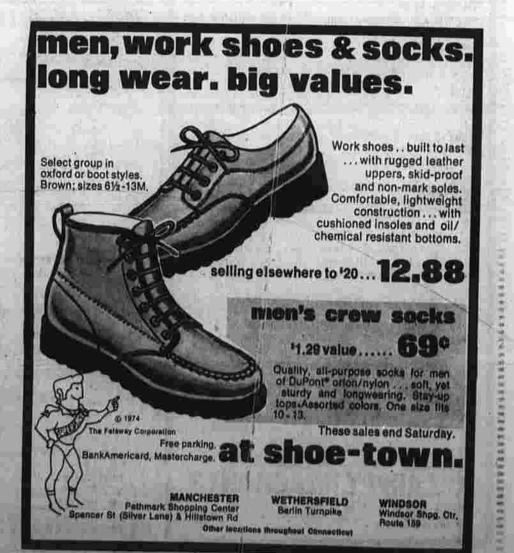
The engagement of Miss
Sharon Frances Langford of
East Wayne, N.J. to Richard
Patricia G. Farr to David W. Thomas Sylvester of Hassett, both of Manchester, Manchester, has been an- has been announced by her nounced by her parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. and Mrs. Philip K. Langford of Farr of 19 Radding St.

The bride-elect, who degree in psychology, is School and is currently residing in Cambridge, Mass. attending Eastern Connecticut he is executive assistant of State College. Somatic Data Co., Inc., in

Mr. Sylvester is the son of Mr. Hassett is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. and Mrs. Richard W. Hassett of Sylvester of 43 Scarborough Rd. 60 Benton St. graduated from Wheaton The bride-elect is a 1971 College in Massachusetts with a graduate of Manchester High

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate Her fiance, a graduate of of Manchester High School Tufts University, lives in attended Union College in Ken-Weymouth, Mass, and is dis- tucky and is currently an assistrict manager for Equitable tant manager at Farr's in Life in Wellesley, Mass.







FROM YOUR **NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN** By VIVIAN FERGUSON

Barbara and Richard McConville moved into the house at 99 Keeney St. about a year ago. Richard had been brought up in the house and when his parents passed away, he coudn't bear to have anyone other than the family living there. At the time, the couple and their six children were residing in Seymour. They were actively involved in that community and the residents couldn't believe that they would move away. Richard was a member of the Board of Selectmen of Seymour as well as of its Board of

Education and serving on several committees as well. Barbara was secretary of the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion and a member of several women's organizations. In addition, they were active Democratic party workers. "The younger children cried when we left," said Barbara, "but they soon found out that Manchester schools are pretty good and everyone is happy While Manchester was no

Barbara's hometown, the McConvilles had many friends here. "My biggest adjustment was in not having enough to do because you can only clean just so long and then you have to be with people," she states. It is obvious that Barbara enjoys being with people. When ctive in church work in Seymour, it was her turn to plan for refreshments for a January meeting. "I wanted it to be a happy evening. You know how January nights can be when people might just as

soon stay home." To create a cozy environment, Barbara borrowed a stone fireplace from a home inprovement company. "Then, we set up the bridge tables all around the fireplace. It was a very happy evening," she recalls. She served a hot holiday punch, with a base of cider seasoned with spices and laced with rum and apple jack. Hot 'n Cold

Holiday Punch 4 sticks cinnamon I tablespoon whole cloves 1/4 lb. dark brown sugar tablespoon lemon juice 21/2 cups cider 1/2 fifth rum 1/3 fifth apple jack or apple

Mix first five ingredients. ches on each side. Beginning to dry ingredients and mix well. Simmer five minutes and let with wide edge, roll toward Add apples and nuts. Pour into set. To serve hot; add rum, appoint. Bring ends slightly lightly oiled tube pan. Bake at ple jack and additional cider. forward to form crescent shape 350 about 45 minutes to one Heat on low. Serve in mugs and place on lightly greased hour. with cinnamon sticks. To serve baking sheet. Bake at 400 for 12cold: add cooled mixture to 15 minutes until lightly punch bowl with two sticks cin- browned. namon, six cloves, rum, apple In buying for a family of jack and additional cider. Add eight, Barbara believes in ice mold. Serve in punch cups.
This punch can be prepared "I have found that I can get two ahead, served to guests, then meals out of a better cut," she returned to refrigerator for says. "It may sound future use. Makes almost four extravagant when I'm paying quarts. Note: Since cinnamon for a roast but in the long run, sticks are expensive, the hot feel I'm ahead of the game. version can be served without have found one thing that is one in each mug. Barbara tries cheaper than hot dogs or ham-to put two or three cloves in the burgers for the family and

bottom of each mug when ser-ving. that's pork sausage, I am even using it instead of hamburger in wing.

Barbara's family is very fond of her crescent rolls made of mashed potatoes. The recipe won her a prize at the Women's her large household, takes two courses at Manchester Combread, butter, milk, ice creat courses at Manchester Com-munity College. The house on Keeney St. is being redecorated. Richard is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and the children have become involved in various school activities. The

2 cups flour 2/3 cup sugar 11/4 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup soft shotening (half 1 cup mashed potatoes 1½ cups warm potato water 1 package (¼ oz.) active dry 5-2/3 cups flour

ABOUT TOWN in person only at the Gardens on Monday prior to the week of the

Junior and Senior Confirma-A Bible study will be con- Monday: Veteran's Day - no tion Classes of Emanuel ducted tonight at 7:30 at the lunch.

Lutheran Church will meet United Pentecostal Church. Tuesd onight at 6:30 at the church.

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six young people are Richard molded cranberry salad, milk, 20, Patricia 19, John 18, Bargingerbread with topping.

bara 16, Kathleen 14 and

For your family, try Bar-

Maureen 6.

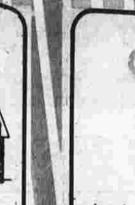
white bread, butter or margarine, mixed fruit, milk or Friday: Baked fillet of sole with lemon wedge, boiled potato in jacket, buttered



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Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad,

topping.
Friday: Blended fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich,

Elderly

The following menus will be served Nov. 11-15 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens

for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken

luncheons. Menu is subject to

stewed tomatoes, roll, butter or

margarine, custard with top-ping, coffee or milk.

Thursday: Baked meat loaf with brown gravy, scalloped potato, tossed salad, enriched

Mrs. McConville Serves Holiday Punch

In large bowl, mix bara's easy cake made with

shortening, eggs, mashed fresh apples.

yeast, and 2 cups flour; beat 11/4 cups sugar

onto lightly floured board and 11/2 cups flour

has elasticity. Place in greased 1/2 teaspoon salt

two minutes. Add 5-2/3 cups 1/2 cup cooking oil

more flour, % cup at a time, juice of one orange and mix with a spoon. Turn out 2 teaspoons vanilla

cloth. Leave in warm area two 1/2 cup chopped nuts -

knead several times until dough 1 teaspoon baking soda

bowl and cover with damp 2 cups thinly sliced apples

lightly floured surface. Cut into vanilla. Mix well. Sift together

triangles approximately 5 in- flour, soda and salt. Add liquids

together and stir in sugar, salt, 2 eggs

potatoes and potato water. Sift

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# Sex Role Stereotypes Topic for Parker PTO

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent 875-4704 The Parker Street PTO will meet Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room. Martha Cohen, author of a handbook for parents and teachers called Stop Sex Role Stereotypes in

Elementary Education," will books priced below one dollar. Hartford Symphony.

The Parker book fair will run High School Play concurrently with the Hicks On Nov. 22 and 23 the senior School book fair, and scheduled class of Tolland High School department is directing the HARTFORD (UPI) - The parent-teacher conferences.

The Campbell soup label Liar." The play is about a 19drive to purchase school equip-ment will run until Dec. 8. The impossible to be honest with

Eleanore Gowen, Tolland behavior.

Virginia Carlson

COLUMBIA

chorale are chosen from Billy because her engagement musically talented students ring, she believes, is still at the The week of Nov. 18 to 22 will from all Greater Hartford high jewelers.

Children will go to the fair careful auditioning.

Grid and are selected after Billy, Peggy Zablinsky and during their regularly Among the several perfor-Peter Perreria as Billy's Wednesday: Spaghetti with scheduled library periods, and mances that Lynn and Edward parnts; Carrie Smith as the parents are invited to the fair will participate in this year are grandmother and Sid Stockel cheese wedge, cole slaw, fruit during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 the Christmas performance at and Helen Wyland as the cup. p.m. The emphasis this year Constitution Plaza and a confiancees. Brandon Davis is will be placed on soft-cover cert at the Bushnell with the Billy's friend and Carol

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anyone. He continually upsets Monday: Veteran's Day - No his parents with his annoying school.

to the Willington and Canter- though all local students do not terms of the contract, and,

bury school boards to attend a participate in the program, per during the six months the par-

public meeting here later this pupil tuition is figured with this ties may, by mutual consent,

month to explore the matter program included, which alter and amend the contract in further. Five items of concern amounts to an extra \$36 es- any of its terms and provisions. to the board which will be in- timate per pupil. The tuition The contract designates

vestigated while discussing the rate is the estimated current Windham as the high school to

- Summer school. Columbia coming year, plus \$200 over and students who have completed

residents must pay tuition for above any cost, which the board an elementary school course.

local students to attend believes is practically a gratui- Columbia agrees, according

summer school in Windham.
They did not in previous years.

Special education is for ten years, which began child from town in average dai-

feature the annual book fair. schools and are selected after Bruce Rogers is featured as grinder, celery sticks, wax

MacArthur as the girl Billy Brad Magrey of the English Road Deaths

School Lunch Menus Parker Memorial and Hicks Memorial

alf-banana.

Friday: Fish sticks, mashed A half-pint of milk is served

peas, muffin, fruit cup. juice, potato chips, Thursday: Parker: Roll-ups beets, ice cream.

Tolland Middle and Tolland High schools Tuesday: Hot meatball

state Safety Commission says total traffic deaths for 1974 are down by 135 from last year. Connecticut residents had been ships in Latin America.

# Milk Production Down

said milk production in 1974 prices for milk and other dairy now is expected to total about products probably will be rising This is less of a decline than ly as they rose last fall and

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# Junior Job Bank Formed

SOUTH WINDSOR

the student job bank, an resumed Tuesday. Library been four years old by Sept. 30. offshoot of the South Windsor hours are Monday through nmunity Service Council, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; are invited to attend for a half rganized to help local teens Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to year session. plications of 14 and 15 year

there are 31 "junior" proximately a dozen of the older students seeking employ-

The Community Service Council has been advertising for child care, yard work, housecleaning and cleanup years of age. In addition, the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce has been contacted seeking business positions for Young South Windsor

students, ages 14 and 15, who would like to be listed with the Junior Job Bank should call or write the South Windsor Community Service Council, 5 Buckland Rd. Those 16 and over can find regular application forms at the South Windsor High School office or at the South Windsor Library. New Club Members

The South Windsor Lithus aian Social Club has announced that 20 new members have been ecruited. Members must be of uanian descent. New members include Mr

ath Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. bert Barnett, South Windsor; and Mrs. William Robinn, East Hartford; Mr. and firs. John Zingle, South Wind-tor; Phil Euzenas, South Windor; Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Charles Siemer, South indsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter pehunos, South Windsor; Mr. i Mrs. Benedict Elinskas,

y Muzikevik, South Wind

expense cost per pupil for the which the town will send those

be closed Monday, Nov. 11 in songs, stories, crafts, and observance of Veteran's Day.

Library to Close ning Nov. 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
The South Windsor Public in the church hall. Library, 993 Sullivan Ave. will The program will include

games. Children of all faiths Regular library hours will be will be welcome, but must have Those attending kindergarten A donation of 75 cents per ses-

sion is asked to cover the cost of St. Francis of Assisi Church crafts and refreshments. will sponsor a series of pre- Membership is limited to 20 sudents 16 and over. To date school story hours for four and children. To register your child five year olds on the second call Lissa Loiselle, 528-8334 or

High School Contract Talk Draws Few Clarence Edmondson said According to an amendment ly membership at the high will be added or subtracted, as Windham is not meeting the in the contract regarding the school facilities, the amount to the case may be, a figure needs of the children in this use of the high school, it is be computed anew each year. representing the difference

stipulated that during the last The tuition rate will be the es- between the estimated tuition Board of Education discussion — Driver education program. six months of the fifth year of timated current expense cost for the previous year and the of the Windham High School's Edmondson said this is discontract with the town.

An invitation will be extended — Athletic program. Even the results achieved under the To the estimated tuition there actual cost, plus \$200.

# HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND TAG SALE

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potatoes, tartar sauce, parsiled with all prepared menus. In addition to scheduled lunches ala carte meals are available in both the middle and high

the 1.5 per cent that had been winter. predicted, but milk production

VFW Open Friday Nights The VFW Post 241 on Rt. 74 has opened its home for members and guests on Friday evenings for dinner from 6 to 10 Thursday: Italian grinder, p.m. Dancing to a band will also

CARACAS (UPI) As of Nov. 5, 1973, the com- Venezuela has had two of the mission said, a total of 450 longest 20th century dictator-

High School assistant principal, has announced the acceptance be is engaged to two girls. Part that has announced the acceptance be is engaged to two girls. Part that the pickle slice, corn, ketchup, kids biovelists and biovelists High School assistant principal, has announced the acceptance has announced the acceptance into the Greater Hartford Syouth Chorale of two students, and prudish girl, while Rita is a Lynn Tourtellotte and Edward Lynn Tourtellotte and Edward Syouth Chorale of the Syouth Chorale of the Syouth Chorale of the Syouth Chorale of the Syouth Chorale of two students, and prudish girl, while Rita is a loudmouth who is angry with Syouth Chorale of two students, and prudish girl, while Rita is a loudmouth who is angry with Syouth Chorale of two students, and prudish girl, while Rita is a loudmouth who is angry with Syouth Chorale of two students, and gravy. Hicks: Meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, statistics.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Milk this year will still fall to declined in September, tice, potato chips, pickled production is down in 1974, and the lowest level since 1948 and prices for all dairy products Agriculture Department probably will decline again next rose slightly. They had declined (hot dog), mustard, chips, . Friday: Fish sticks, tartar vegetable, half-banana; Hicks: sauce, Spanish rice, Italian grinder, beets, chips, cauliflower, roll, orange pud-

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Jaycees to Start Recycling Plan

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742-9495 program will sponsor the Starting on Saturday and con- Boston Bicentennial Tour for a inuing the second Saturday of walk on the Freedom Trail, one each month, the Coventry
Jaycees will be holding a glass
and newspaper recycling drive
at three locations in town.

and a quarter miles, through
historic Boston. The fee of \$4.50
per adult and \$3.50 for children
under 16 includes round trip Glass and paper may be dropped off at the landfill during regular operating hours.

Additional centers will be set will be a pilgrimage to Plimoth up and the second Saturday of Plantation to visit the historic the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. living museum and replica of the Meadowbrook Shopping the Mayflower. The fee of \$6.95 Center, at the intersection of per adult and \$4.95 per child un-Rts. 31 and 44A, and at the old der 16 includes the bus Zollo's Market on the corner of transportation and admission. Daly Rd. and Rt. 31. Space is limited on these Rockville, has been missing

Newspapers should be trips, so send your checks or from her home since last bundled and rings and caps money orders, payable to Friday night and as far as can should be removed from C.A.E.S.A.F., to Bob Pratt, be determined the last place bottles. The Jaycees will be Community Education Direc-selling the glass to Dayville tor, Capt. Nathan Hale School, St. in Rockville. Glass Co., in Dayville, and the Rt. 31, Coventry. newspapers to Colonial Board In person registrations will the Vernon Center Middle School.

by planning now to save and recycle glass and newspaper. Boston reservations is Nov. 13, will be kept confidential. revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult. Deadline for any information given to her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult and the her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult and the her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds; \$550, by an adult and the her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds and the her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds and the her police cruiser from revenue-sharing funds and the her police cr

from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

There will be a presentation

Student schedules will be sent

Mrs. Judith Pressler.

parents how to prepare the

"Parents Confidential

Statement" for financial aid in

guidance counselor, will show

by the different departments at

promptly at 7:30 p.m.

home before Tuesday.

area residents. The trips will be the new PPBS budget.

Open House Set Tuesday At Bolton High School

at Bolton High School Tuesday and refreshments were served. United Methodist Church on Hosting couples were Mr. and Boston Tpke. It will not meet at Joseph Fleming, principal, Mrs. James Landry and Mr. its regular place, Bolton will greet parents in the gym and Mrs. Robert Phillips. Elementary School, due to the Class President school being closed for Kevin Julian has been elected Veteran's Day. The group will president of the freshman class meet from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Maurice CCW Alphonse Julian Jr. of 6 Dean The St. Maurice Council of

Door prizes were also cient Fife and Drum Corps of

Catholic Women will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church for The Bolton Grange will meet Mass. It will be followed by a Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Christmas decoration demonstration by Richard Fife and Drum Corps Leibler at 7:30 p.m. in the

There will be an open house awarded. Games were played Bolton will meet Monday at the

special interest to parents with ollege-bound students. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the library by students in Mrs Irene Tabatsky's home economics class. They will be Price Cut Cancels

Club Election The Tallwood Women's Club will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. BOLTON to elect officers at the Tallwood All women interested

BoMarCo (Bolton Married Couples Club) recently held a Memorial Park. It was attended by about 20 people. A costume prize was awarded

mittee of the Parent Teacher Organization.

Drive for Paper paper drive last year it Anyone who has been saving papers is asked to continue

saving them as the price per ton

papers may bring them to Whitham's Nursery on Hop

groups having drives.

scheduled for Saturday by the Bolton Junior Women's Club been canceled due to a significant decrease in the per ton paper drives throughout the price of newspaper by the Rockville Scrap Co. Gretchen Wiedie, committee chairman, was notified yester-day the price had dropped to \$3 owner-operator of the nursery, stores the papers for all local

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Andover Church Picks Minister

The Rev. David Reese III has mittee of the church. unanimously been

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# Voters To Act Lisa White, 13, of Regan Rd., On Added Funds Rockville, has been missing

Lisa is a Grade 8 student at the Andover Elementary Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at report from now on.

Proceeds from the sale of the recycled materials will be used to 8:30 p.m.

Both trips will be all-day excursions and will leave from the high school. The trips are improve the environment and open to anyone and all children under 18 must be accompanied

Her mother said she received a call from an unidentified person who said her daughter had talked with Lisa at Rockville High School on Monday. Mrs. White is asking that person to call back (872-3384). She said support their local civic group under 18 must be accompanied call back (872-3384). She said revenue-sharing funds; \$550,

For further information call and for the Plymouth trip on When last seen Lisa was 42-7666 or 742-9344. Nov. 20. When last seen Lisa was wearing a blue denim jacket. Also \$50, police portable wearing a blue denim jacket radios from revenue-sharing School Board and green pants. Area police funds; \$300, auditor and town The Coventry Community

Education program is sponsoring two fall field trips for at 7:30 to discuss and review

The Board of Education will and youth agencies have also been informed about the missing girl.

funds; \$300, auditor and town report for audit of revenue-sharing funds from revenue-sharing funds; \$1,200, dump. sharing funds; \$1,200, dump truck from revenue-sharing

Residents will also hear a report from the Conservation Commission and the Recreation the report of the chief of the An-

to recommend the annual There will be a special Town

Mosting Wednesday at 8 annual

in Manchester for recycling. be accepted at the high school School.

Proceeds from the sale of the on Wednesday evenings from 7

Her mother said she received vote the following additional commission on Human Rights

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minister of the First preach his first sermon at the earned a master's degree in church of Anchurch Sunday at the 11 a.m. education at the University of durance, plans to run a mile for by the pastoral com- worship service.

worship service.

Northern Iowa.

The church has been without a minister for almost a year.

Northern Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Reese was orbitatory, ending up in Portland, ore. Saturday at noon. The committee spent months assistant chaplain and director studying ministerial profiles, of admissions at the University conducting considerable correspondence and interviews and supply in a number of the area's jaunt to raise funds for the auditing sermons in far away rural churches. After interviewing the Rev. as an assistant personnel

member said, "We felt the he has also been active in the at rest stations. wibes." The Rev. Reese felt the United Church of Christ in West same way about the Andover Springfield, Mass.

The church has scheduled In previous fund-raising He is 33 years old and Sunday as Stewardship Sunday. stunts, Jones has swam 10 married. He received his Canvassers for Christian enlist- miles down the Columbia

master's degree in divinity at ment will be calling on all River, completed 27,000 situps Seminary in Chicago. He port Sunday.

Lusty Leatherneck

Jones, who was making th rural churches.

In 1973 he came east to work

Oregon Lung Association and to celebrate the corps' birthday, Mr. Reese, one committee manager in industry. Until now his socks, accept donations and plans only brief stops to change

the McCormick . Theological church members for their sup- in one stretch and lifted 120,000

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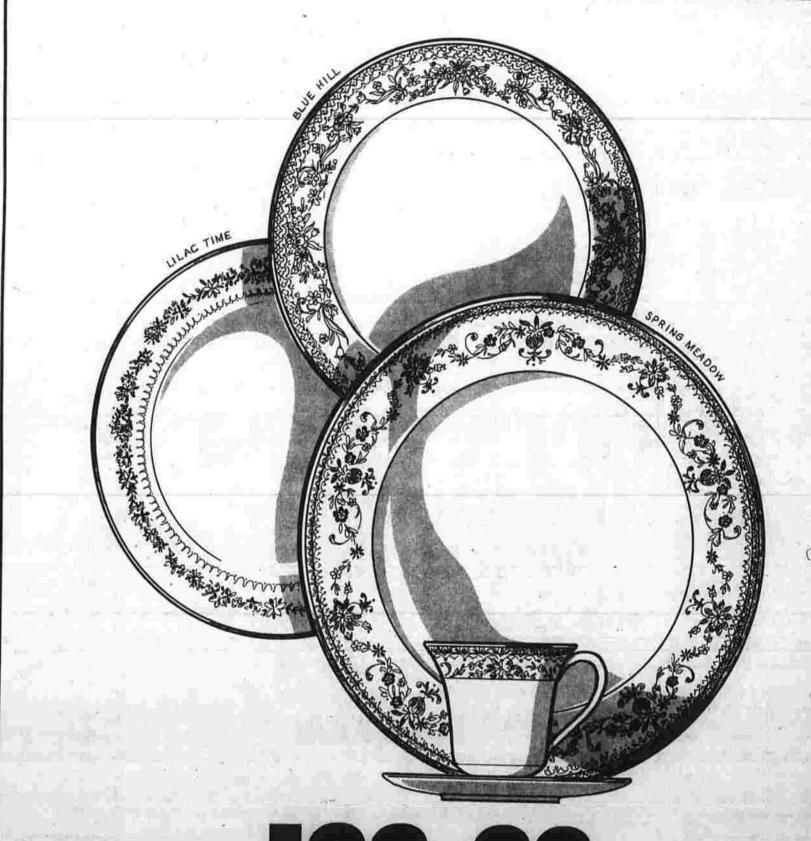
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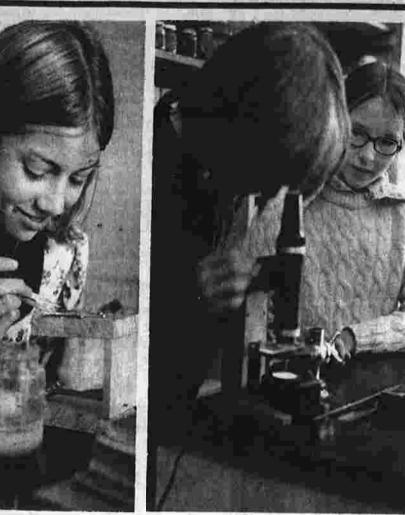
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Lindsey Holmes, left, a student in Stanley Bebyn's Grade 8 science class, puts finishing touches on a microscope she built herself; it has a magnification of 100 and will be used throughout the course. Right, Lisa Collins and Gregory Cassells, students in Raymond Cocolams Grade 7 class, examine pond water collected on a recent field trip. (Herald photos by Barlow)

During recent years efforts may be the half-truths of the investigations often provide have been made at Bennet to tomorrow. upgrade the science program. In this investigative ap- to inquiry. Each investigation .Norwalk man responsible for Four years ago four new proach, science is presented as serves two major functions.

First, it provides the student innocent traveler' in the pleted and this year's and more accurate knowledge, with a skeleton structure that highway death Sept. 26 of the renovations will provide for The student learns through he fills in with actual wife of a Stamford lawyer. five additional lab rooms.

experiences in the laboratory experience, which he relates to the concepts being developed in Coroner Isadore Kotler of five additional lab rooms. academic subject meets every that have led to our present the text.

day for each student Grade 7 through 9. may experience a feeling for dent with insight into the state law pertaining to misconduct with a motor vehicle when Department chairman, tainty of this knowledge. which he lives may be indescribes the junior high school science program below.

Junior high school science and the Biosphere (Life tivities which promote the intoday emphasizes inquiry, dis- Science). covery, and interpretation of Grade 8: Interaction of these activities are shown in daughter in law, was injured student-obtained data. The body Matter and Energy (Physical the photographs which accomof scientific knowledge at any Science). given moment represents only one stage in man's effort to un- Earth (Earth Science). derstand and explain the un- Emphasis is on concepts and

### **Pool Closed** For Show

The Manchester Recreation Department will not offer public swimming at Manchester High School tonight and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 this week.

The High School Aquaettes will be using the pool Thursday night for rehearsal and Friday night for their show.

### Combined Circles Meet Wednesday

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circles of Manchester will have an organizational meeting for new members next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Assumption hall. A Mothers Circle is a group of

from 10 to 15 mothers who have accepted the challenge of teaching and guiding their children toward commitment to a Christian, Catholic way of The mothers share

experiences and problems with romen from other parishes. For further information, ransportation, call Mrs. Frank Moriarity at 649-5546, or Mrs. James Watt at 643-1742.

### Ostomy Meeting Listed Monday

The Manchester Ostomy association will meet Monda at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital in con-ference room C. Directions to the assigned room will be given at the information desk.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Arnold Klipstein. Patients and their spouses or friends in the Manchester area who have had surgery such as colostomy, iliostomy, or ileal bladder are invited to attend. Further information about the Ostomy Association is available by calling Anne McNeill, 649-6076.

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A survey by the Advisory Commission tions shows that the percenthe student with springboards coroner's report today held a

knowledge of science. He also Second, it provides the stu-Robin M. Zwart, 20, violated may experience a feeling for dent with insight into the state law pertaining to miscon-The course offerings at vestigated.

Grade 7: Interaction of Man currently involved in class ac-Grade 9: Investigating the

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# Rockville Club Awards Scholarships

resident by the auxiliary of the University of Wisconsin. She Tolland.

resident by the auxiliary of the Rockville Polish American Citizens Club.

This year marks the 14th consecutive year that such grants have been awarded to a total of Rockville High School.

They were awarded this year They were awarded this year to Karen Kolanko, Nancy Rockville and interests include instructing the bicycling and intramural They were awarded to Karen Kolanko, Nancy They were awarded to the City of Providence. He is a Joseph's School and Rockville High School. She plans to be an elementary school teacher upon graduation from college.

Fanning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fanning, of Windsor. He attended S.S. Cyril & Methodius Parochial School, Hartford and is a graduate of St. City of Providence. He is a Joseph's School and Rockville High School. She plans to be an elementary school teacher upon graduation from college.

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clients must be given personal from the rolls.

titled to benefits. In the past the

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A

Held Resonsible

department has mailed out the

Court Requires Welfare Notices

HARTFORD (UPI) - A interview notices and those who seven letters would not reach

notice before they can be Two of the three welfare was started after the dropped from the rolls for recipients who took the case to department's estimated rate of failing to appear at eligibility court with the help of Legal Aid overpayments and payments to

interviews.

U.S. District Court Judge T.

Emmet Clarie ruled lawyers however claimed they did not receive the notices and the other was illiterate.

Legal All ineligible recipients were higher than acceptable by the U.S. Department of Health

Department must contact its that since June welfare benefits HEW subsidizes the state

phone to let them know of the than 3,000 families who failed to In his decision, Clarie said

day and place for the inter- show up for the interviews. In that as of Aug. 31 there had

The face to face sessions are recipients said the department which 492 resulted from inter-

their complaint, the three been 1,940 discontinuances, of

Wednesday the state Welfare Department figures showed Education and Welfare.

clients either in person or by were withdrawn from more welfare program.

required periodically to deter- knew that one out of every views that were held.

ederal judge has ruled welfare failed to show up were dropped the recipients.

Three scholarship grants of of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley senior at the University of at Providence College where he is two Rockville and one Windsor Rockville. She is a junior at the Hick's School in has been active in tutoring at the control of the c

Northwest Catholic High daughters of the auxiliary



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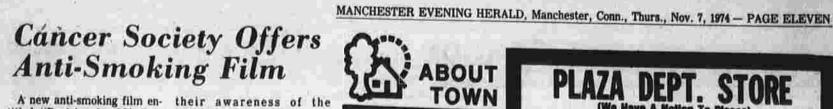
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A new anti-smoking film entitled "Decision for Mike" is problems associated with now available for high schools smoking. and teen-age clubs, the Anyone interested in using A setback card game is Manchester Unit of the this film for school programs or scheduled for Friday at 7:30 American Cancer Society has club meetings may call the p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

and deals with a teen-ager who telephone 643-2168. Mrs. J.P. Cheney Jr., chairman of the public education

committee of the Manchester The first New Jersey legis- Emanuel Lutheran Church unit, said teen-age smoking lature met in Elizabeth, N.J., will have an adult Bible study continues to increase despite on May 26, 1668.

vanced notice.

local American Cancer Society Gardens. All residents of The film is 14 minutes long, office at 237 E. Center St., Mayfair are invited. learns the problems of smoking All films and brochures are The third in an eight-session by watching the behavior of the free and speakers can be course on the Gospel of St.

ABOUT TOWN

adults in a series of comedy provided with sufficient ad- Mark will be conducted tonight at 7:45 at the Church of the

Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the

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Police Reform Petition

Looking like characters from the pages of a history book, two young men from Boston

dressed as William Samuel Johnson and Roger Sherman obtain signatures from Kevin

Morgan and Mrs. Roger Macomber, both of Manchester, on a petition for police reform.

The historical impersonators, representing Connecticut's contingent of the original

founding fathers, are members of the Church of Scientology's commission on law enforce-

ment and social justice who visited the Manchester area this week circulating the petition

which calls for government investigation into the practice of police agencies maintaining

false records, and the withdrawal of the United States from INTERPOL, the International

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SPECIAL-FOUR SHOCKS

Criminal Police Organization. (Herald photo by Pinto)

HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday:

Richard Backofen, McLean St.

Rockville; Mary Bonneys

Franklin St., Rockville; Debra

Desrocher, Florence St.

Ellington; Frances Dwyer,

RFD 2, Rockville; Leo Fitz-

patrick, Kenneth Dr., Vernon;

Anna Grigely, Broad Brook;

Rockville; Ann Lenihan, Nandy

Rd., Tolland; Nancy Lee, East

Hartford; Katherine Lord, Jobs

Hill Rd., Ellington; Ruth Mon-

tanye, Kenneth Dr., Vernon;

Rd., Tolland; George Parrish,

Pinney St., Ellington; Naney

Raymer, Bancroft Rd., Ver-

non; Gilbert Schulze, West Rd. Ellington; Harold Weber

Windermere Ave., Rockville

Gale Yencha, Thompson St.

Discharged Wednesday

Pauline Burr, Hale St.

Rockville; Gloria Cohen.

Somers: Thomas Frankland.

Waterfront Park, Coventry

Mrs. Janet Gordon and

Rockville: Eva Harmon, School

St., Rockville; Thomas Kirby,

West St., Rockville; Robin

Luce, Merrow Rd., Tolland:

Evan Parker, Storrs; William

Charles Widger, Stafford

Births Wednesday: A son to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dobson,

Stafford Springs; a daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Levasseur, West Rd.,

Recount Due

In This Race

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) - Only

16 votes separate Republican

Sen. Milton Young and former

Gov. William Guy in their race

Young, 76, a veteran of 29

years in the upper house, led

Guy 114,546 to 114,530 with all

precincts counted. A third can-

didate running as an indepen

dent, former state Democratic

chairman William Jungroth,

final canvass and tally of

absentee ballots should be com-

pleted by the weekend, but a

recount was expected. It was

the only undecided Senate race

Campaign officials said a

polled 6,569 votes.

for Young's Senate seat.

Turner, E. Main St., Rockville;

daughter, Thomas St.

Edmond O'Neill, White Birch

Terry Holt, Shenipsit Lake Rd.

NOTES

Rodino Had More Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. may be a more effective campaigner for his party than President Ford is for his. The two crossed campaign paths in nine races during the past few weeks. Rodino's men won eight of them, Ford's just

The outcomes were affected by a wide variety of issues and personalities, but common to all were the appearances by the leading campaigner of each

### **OBITUARIES**

SOUTH WINDSOR TOLLAND - Simeon E. Luhrsen, 63, of Old Stafford **Folland Board of Selectmen and** Board of Education, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Miffitt

1911 in Tolland and had lived here all his life. A member of the Democratic Town Comof Selectmen from 1943 to 1947 and again from 1954 to 1963. He also was a member of the Board of Education for 12 years and was a past president of the **Folland Cemetery Association.** He was a charter member of the Tolland Fire Department and was an honorary member

He had been in the construction business for many years, and at the time of his death, was a maintenance supervisor for the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Paulhus

of Putnam and Mrs. William Zinchuk of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Needham of Tolland and Mrs. George Cook of Brimfield, Mass.; and two Congregational Church. The

Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any

made to the Memorial Fund of

the United Congregational

Church of Tolland.

Rockville General Hospital Wapping Cemetery.

Wednesday night for a head inFriends may call at the

jury suffered in a one-car acci- funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Napoleon Paul Gagnon, 91, of 960 Pleasant Valley Rd. died Wednesday at a South Windsor Mr. Gagnon was born in St.

lived in Hartford for 12 years before coming to South Windsor 37 years ago. He was a lumberiack before his retirement. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church. Survivors are 4 sons, Louis Gagnon of South Windsor, Rosaire Gagnon of Hartford, Laurier Gagnon of St. Louis, Mo., and Fernand Gagnon of Pacifica, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Blinn of Windsor

and Mrs. Marie G. Jalbert of Newington; 12 grandchildren The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at

Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the

Harold A. Burger SOUTH WINDSOR - Harold Burger, 57, of Broad Brook, South Windsor native, died Funeral services are Satur-day at 1:30 p.m. at the United this morning at Hartford Mrs. Hazel Morse Burger.

Born in South Windsor, Mr. Burger lived in East Windsor for the past 25 years and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church of Broad Brook. He was the general manager of Shechtman Motors, Inc., of Hartford. He is also survived by four brothers, Howard Burger of Manchester, Richard Burger and Reynold Burger, both of South Windsor, and Raymond Burger of Beledire, Ill.; and

POLICE four sisters, Mrs. Arlene Lyman of South Windsor, Mrs. Paul Britt of East Hartford, REPORT Mrs. Janet B. Ghagan of Windsor Locks, and Mrs. Robert Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419

Police said Miner said a dog The family suggests that any ran in front of his car, he memorial contributions may be swerved to avoid hitting it and made to the Building Fund of skidded into a tree. No charges Grace Episcopal Church, Broad

Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 30s. Sunny Friday, with highs in the mid-50s. Outlook for Saturday: Fair with seasonable temperatures. The degree day forecast: Today 16 (normal 20), Friday 21 (normal 20). National weather map on Page 2.

Hikes Set At Case Mt.



Center Gets New Sign

23. Destination is Bolton Center uneral home tonight from 7 to Thia Manchester, a staff member of Crossroads, pauses at the Drug Advisory Center's new sign in front of the facility's headquarters at 33 Park St. The lumber for the sign was donated by the W.G. Glenney Co., and the time and efforts of LIAISON, a youth communibring something to eat and ty action group, made the sign possible. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Fish Club To Hold Banquet

the PAC ballroom, Village St., The Lake St. School will spon- games will be provided as well sor a book fair and learning as adult supervision.

The celebration will start festival, Nov. 14 and 15 in the with a social hour at 4 p.m. and school auditorium. The fair will each Wednesday through the a roast beef dinner will be be open 1:30 to 5 p.m. the first middleof March. served at 5 p.m. Following the dinner prizes day.

gold trophy and his name will purchase of educational equip- Rockville. His prize was \$5. be permanently inscribed on ment. the club's large gold trophy Parent-Teen Meeting of \$3 each and a third of \$2 were The member catching the Area parents and teen-agers also won by St. Joseph School On Friday most prize-winning fish is are invited to attend a meeting students. The two second prizes

named the champion. Three prizes are awarded for each specie of fresh water fish.

In two second prizes went to Thomas Gorsky and Marybeth Benware, and third, bridge will be opened to traffic Darlene Goshorn.

The new Woodbridge St. Marybeth Benware, and third, bridge will be opened to traffic at 3:15 p.m. Friday—exactly 18 expected to attend the meeting are: Theodore Bampton, deputy commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on ty commissioner, division of Sipes, public health advisor on the sipes of the sip Kingfisher Corp.; Francis

missioner: Ted Wraight, former Eastern Connecticut Gessay, Sports Center; George Theummler, honorary member; and Eugene Rockville Area Chamber of Kozlowski, president of the Commerce will meet Wednesday at noon at Steve &

Tom's, West Rd., Ellington. Science Award Miss Jean E. Cody, daughter Skating Program of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody The Recreation Department of 9 Donnel Rd., Vernon has is sponsoring a skating program been named the winner of the for children on Wednesday

annual Bausch & Lomb Science nights at the Northeast School. Boys and girls in Grades 4-6 Miss Cody is a senior at will skate from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Rockville High School. The and those in Grades 7 and 8 award recognizes the senior from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with the highest scholastic stan- The fee is 50 cents per person ding in science subjects. with the Recreation Depart-Miss Cody is now eligible to ment paying part of the cost.

compete for a four-year Bausch Shoe skates are provided free-The Polish American Citizens & Lomb Science scholarship at of-charge. Parents may skate Fish Club will hold its 47th.an- the University of Rochester. at no charge if accompanied by Book Fair a child. Recorded music and

day and 7 to 9 p.m., the second Contest Winners will be awarded for the best Educational toys and games, at St. Joseph School, won the fresh water fish catches of the as well as books for all ages will first prize in the UNICEF 1974 season. The champion be on sale. The proceeds will go poster contest sponsored by fisherman will be awarded a to the library fund for the Church Women United of

> The other prizes, two second Bridge Opens Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Guest speakers will be John School; Joani Sirois, Vernon fall.

Conservation & Preservation of venereal disease control of the St. Bernard's and Lisa Brook between Jensen and Knights of Columbus, State of son, and Mrs. Patricia Cook, all bridge St. was closed, traffic The meeting will be cosponsored by the Tolland Coun-

The program will continue

members of the Tolland County was re-routed via Parker St.

LOTTERY WINNERS

The winning number drawn today in the Connecticut's Double Play Lottery is 90 - YELLOW - 188.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new approach to higher education

college study at a mountain resort - will be introduced in January by Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. The winter educationvacation will use mountain resorts in Ellenville, N.Y., for

COIN SHOW SUNDAY, NOV. 10th 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall 138 Main St. Manchester, Conn. FREE ADMISSION



Sunday, Nov. 10th, 1974

CATHOLIC BURIAL What do you wish to pay?

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

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Three hikes beginning at Case Mt. are planned for November

The first is an all-day hike of

lunch, and dress according to

The second Case Mt. hike

planned by AYH is for Sunday,

the factory parking lot off

Spring St. near the spring at

hike to go only up the mountain

is Helmut Beutel of

Again, hikers are asked to

Past Chiefs Club of Memorial

Diane Dr.

CAPSULES

eight miles beginning at the foot of the mountain by the He Can't Travel

spring off Spring St. at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Hikers led by WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon's attorney in-Steve Fink will pick up the Shenipsit Trail in Case Mt. and follow it to Gay City State Park dicated today the former president won't be able to provide testimony for the Watergate coverup trial for two to three months and cannot travel to Washington for a The hike is considered an lengthy period of time. easy one over fairly easy

terrain. Hikers are to bring a Blame Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both President Ford and the Republican National Committee have blamed Watergate for the Democratic sweep in Tuesday's elections. They emphasized that the adverse vote did not stem from Ford's policies since he assumed office.

Leader of this afternoon's Coal Discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House summoned several state governors today for discussions on the coal The third hike is another all- situation. Negotiators expressed hope for a breakthrough day one of seven miles begin- this weekend that would lead to a swift settlement of the ning at 10 a.m. at the foot of the dispute, which has been threatening to erupt into an mountain again Saturday, Nov. extended strike.

Admit Shooting

wear suitable clothes. Leader is CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - Two former Ohio National Guardsmen admitted at their trial Tuesday that they had fired at Kent State University students. Four students were killed and nine others were wounded during the May, 1970 incident which led to the current trial of eight ex-

ABOUT Kissinger Talks

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discusses the future of Jordan's West Bank today with King Hussein. He will then fly on to Syria and Israel for further talks.

meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Food Promised

ROME (UPI) - Canada became on Tuesday the first important food-producing country to promise a specific quantity of grain to a proposed worldwide stockpile. The U.S. efused, at the World Food Conference, to follow the Canadian example - on grounds that each nation must control its own food reserves.

The new Woodbridge St. State of Siege

Among the honored guests Tolland County Agricultural Receiving honorable mention weeks to the day since it was pronounced a countrywide state of siege Tuesday, as a were: Ken Nonker, Center Rd. washed out in a torrential rain- means of combatting political violence. The move indefinitely deprives citizens of their constitutional

HOUSTON (UPI) -The state plans to seek a murder indictment against Ronald O'Bryan, 30, charged with killing his son with poison in trick-or-treat Halloween candy O'Bryan, an optician, is charged with murdering his eightyear-old son by placing cyanide granules in a candy-filled

Military Might

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union marked the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution today, displaying its military might with a parade of megaton missiles through newly refurbished Red Square.



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YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

# Fluke Goal Eliminates Manchester Booters From CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament

counts are goals.'

By Len Auster

What ought to be and what is reality is not always the same. Manchester High dominated yesterday's CIAC Class A Division State Soccer Tournament game at Memorial Field before 500 onlookers but didn't score. Invading FCIAC member New Canaan High registered a fluke goal with 3:54 left in regulation time and that's why the 16th-ranked Rams advance into Saturday's quarterfinals with a 1-0 upset of fourth-ranked Manchester. "Dominating a game is nice but that and five cents

(now 20) will buy you a cup or coffee. Putting the ball in the net is what counts and that's why they're in and we're out," Tribe veteran Coach Dick Danielson said. The goal was credited to the Rams' leading scorer Evan

ITEM - Crowd of 36,110 smallest in 12 years, turns out

ITEM — Chargers-Browns game in San Diego attracts

These are two figures from last Sunday's NFL contests

What it goes to prove is that if you turn out a bad product

This corner, for one, hopes for the quick demise of the

World Football League. Dilution of talent apparently is

finally becoming too unbearable for the fans and they're

reacting at long last. There are some players now who

wouldn't have even made the taxi squad let alone start in

Give the fans a good product, however, and they'll show

in bunches. There were over 59,000 screaming fanatics in

Foxboro's Shaeffer Stadium for the Patriots-Bills game.

People are demanding excellence, they're becoming

chooser. Too many times now is a watered down version

At the outset of the cross-country season, senior Jim

Giulietti appeared to be the top East Catholic thinclad. He

was, but ran into another string of illnesses which

Another facet also appeard called "staleness" Eagle

Coach Dave Kelley explains, "Staleness is when someone

has trained to a point where any more training will tear

the body down instead of building it up. When you are in

training your pulse goes down but when you go stale it goes

The scholastic basketball season will be here before you

know it. Official practice begins Tuesday under CIAC

regulations. Enthusiastic for the upcoming 1974-75 season

are the two new area coaches, Doug Pearson at

Manchester High and Gerry Blanchard at Cheney Tech.

Each reports about 65-70 boys came out at initial meetings.

Did you ever notice that when Xavier High beats you on

the football field they leave the impression they can be had

the following year. They don't destroy you leaving the sen-

If any team in the state has a shot at the Middletown-

The Warriors are 4-0 in the conference and 7-1 in all

based Falcons, it's Northwest Catholic and its Wishbone

offense. Xavier is 3-0 in the HCC this year and 7-0 over-all

games, the lone loss to West Haven in the season opener.

The two giants collide Friday night at 7:30 at Middletown's Palmer Field. It should be a humdinger, one

Yearling Auction

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The 36th annual Standard-

bred Horse Sale set a sales mark at the Pennsylvania

Farm Show Arena Wednesday when 604 trotters and

Sets Sales Mark

true football fans won't want to miss.

pacers were sold for \$7,223,500.

and an average rise of \$373 per yearling for \$12,803 individual-

said both the gross sum and the

timent that they can be beaten. But they never are.

These figures are better results than in recent history.

the fans won't waste their time or energy coming out.

Attendance Dipping

just over 35,000.

years past.

appearing on the gridiron.

Interesting Viewpoint

sidetracked his development.

Sheehan's son at Manhttan College.

Not Too Far Away

Closing Thoughts

for the Colts-Bengals game in Baltimore.

that a long boot came downfield, Indian fullback Bruce That's the first goal given up in 14 games. Four goals in 15 Ballard had to play it and instead of his intent of sending it games isn't bad. What happened was the story of our whole out of bounds he shanked it badly past netminder Ray season. We just couldn't get a goal." Sullivan into the right corner of the net for the lone tally. The locals, who bow out with a 13-2 ledger with a third

"Bruce had to do what he did." Danielson said, "There was a New Canaan player right on his tail and if he hadn't played it he would have picked it up and toed it past Sully. Besides the whole team has to take the blame. If we're leading 3-0 that goal means nothing. But it was the

coach Doug Pearson expressed, "You have to remember, however, that even the world's best defensive players make mistakes and something like this happens to them. Flaschen as he was closet to the play. What transpired was It's sad but it happens. But you can't blame our backs.

Motta's 21st Goal THOUGHTS Gives MCC Victory

APLENTY Victorious for the 12th time on the soccer field yesterday was Manchester Community College, 2-1, over the University of Bridgeport JVs at Cougar Field. MCC is now 12-0-2 for the season with one game, Homecoming Day Saturday against Central Connecticut State College JVs, left on the

Stu Slater put the visitors ahead at the 4:04 mark of the first half with a header over Cougar goalie Dave Treschuk. MCC knotted the count on Tim McConville's 10th goal of the campaign assisted by John Motta at the 21:05 mark of

MCC had 42 shots on net, seven hitting the post, but it finally got the winner when record-setting Motta notched his 21st goal of the season at the 40:53 mark of the second half on a breakaway.

**Schoolboy Tournament** 

# Four Area Outfits Win Soccer Games

Meeting with success on the soccer field yesterday were all area teams involved in the 27th annual CIAC State Tournament. Ellington High won its Class B Division tilt while Coventry, Rham and Bolton each advanced into the quarterfinals of the Class C Division.

Fifth-ranked Ellington, the 1974 North Central faces Rham High in the Connecticut Conference quarterfinals. champions, trailed 1-0 at the Rham advanced with a 4-2 half but came storming back win over 12th-ranked Westto oust ninth-ranked Wind- brook. The eighth-ranked

Kelley's expertise comes from Dr. George Sheehan of Red Bank, N.J., cited by the East mentor as one of the tallied with 1:38 gone in the Chuck Berk, Ed Gardiner foremost doctors on runners in America. Kelley ran with second half to knot the count and Lee Massey to advance.

Giulietti did sit out some meets he could've run in. He did come back for the Eastern Sectionals Monday and led minutes remaining in Bolton High, the third the Eagles as a team into the Class B Meet Friday in egulation. Ellington, now area member of the Charter 12-1-2, faces top-ranked and Oak Conference, gained the

Patriot field, fourth-ranked of regulation. Netminder League Manager of the Year. Elwell, Brian Carlson, Rick Bulldogs. The seventh-Stevenson, George Messier, ranked Bulldogs face 15th-Prior to taking over the Rangers near the end winners. Coventry now the quarterfinals Saturday.

Oregon Hoop Coach Wants Loop Tourney

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon basketball coach Dick Harter says "it is time for the Pacific-8 basketball conference to hold a post-season tournament for the eight member schools, with the winner earning a berth in the NCAA playoffs."

Harter, who came west from Pennsylvania in hopes of dethroning John Wooden how we can turn our backs on this possibility. Such and the UCLA Bruins, likes on this possibility. Such a the Atlantic Coast tournament would net about Conference idea of throwing \$40,000 for each of the Conference idea of throwing the regular season record into the ashcan and playing a post-season conference tournament would be a Saddle River, N.J., for Remus tourney for the berth in the Hanover.

NCAA That is one way to West Coast." Olondo Hanover is a son of Hanover's premier trotting stallion, Star's Pride, and Remus Hanover's Pride, and the Bruins when all else

Remus Hanover is a son of the "I'm not sure I buy the Hanover. Idea," said Oregon State's in the NCAA conferences around the country.

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Harter said a Pacific-8

Conference Commissioner's

There were numerous opportunites for the Indians, too many to recount. At the outset of the second half, for the first five or six minutes. Manchester applied relentless pressure only to dent the twine. They did everything but score. New Canaan didn't have a shot on net, or the ball in ndian terrain, until three minutes remained in the third

said, "You can tabulate all the shots you want. What

The Silk Towners won seven games during the season by a one-goal margin. Each went down to the wire. And Pearson noted, "Eventually somewhere, sometime down the line somebody is going to get a lucky goal and that's what straight CCIL title to their credit, had territorial control happened today. Bruce is probably going to feel miserable but he shouldn't. He played well in the game and all throughout and outshot the Rams, 26-5, but as Danielson

> The ouster of Manchester puts an end to the possibility of a CCIL school in the state finals. Hall, Conard and Enfield bowed in playdown round action Monday. It now looks like it will be an all-FCIAC final. New Canaan, now 10-3-2, faces fellow conference member Brien McMahon in the quarterfinals. Defending champion Staples is in the other draw and should make it for the seventh consecutive time into the finals.



New Canaan Goalie Jeff Hall Makes Save Under Pressure Indians' Tayo Stimac and Tony Barrett (14) Efforts in Vain

# to oust ninth-ranked Windsor Locks, 2-1, at the Purple Knights' field. Joe Groves tallied with 1:38 gone in the Chuck Berk, Ed Gardiner Chuck Berk, Ed Gardiner and Rich Gagne scored the winner with less than two minutes remaining in Bolton High, the third As Manager -of-the-Year

defending Class B champion quarterfinals with a 2-0 NEW YORK (UPI) — "Battling" Billy Martin of the Guilford in Saturday's whitewashing of Parish Hill Texas Rangers, who took what many labled "the worst quarterfinals at a site to be at Bulldog field. Kyle team in baseball" to within five games of the world cham-Dooman and Steve Potter pion Oakland Athletics in their division, today was named At the friendly confines of tallied in the last 10 minutes by United Press International as the 1974 American

Coventry High toppled East Paul Groves registered his Martin, whose Rangers finished with an 84-76 record -Windsor, 6-2, to advance into seventh whitewashing of the five games behind the A's in the AL West, edged Bill Virthe quarterfinals. Dick campaign for the 11-3 don of the New York Yankees by one vote in UPI's cross-

Prior to taking over the Rangers near the end of the 1973 Brian Whipple and Gordon ranked and defending Class season, Martin acknowleged his team was considered by Phillips tallied for the 11-2-1 C champion Canton High in many to be "the worst in baseball" and that his first priority would be "to change that attitude."

That he did —as was witnessed by the Rangers' remarkable turnaround in '74. The 1973 club had finished last in the AL West with a 57-105 record, 37 games behind

the champion A's. Of course, Martin had some help -via a transfusion of some new players —in making Texas a winner. For one, the Rangers acquired righthander Ferguson Jenkins from the Cubs during the off-season and he proceeded to win 25 games in '74 to tie the A's' Jim Hunter as the winningest

Martin also promoted two farmhands —Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove —who played big roles in the 1974 Rangers' season. Sundberg gave the Rangers' their first steady catcher in years, batting a respectable (for today's standards) .247, while Hargrove batted .323 and is a shoo-in for American League rookie of the year honors. "I saw both Hargrove and Sundberg in the Florida in-

structional league last winter," Martin said, "and I knew I wanted them on the big club. Needless to say, they both lived up to my expectations." Jenkins, who was coming off a subpar season for the Cubs

after a string of 20-win seasons. "They told me his arm was sound and that's all I wanted to know," Martin said.

"We had to give up a good prospect in (third baseman) Bill Madlock, but I'd say it was worth it." Besides Jenkins, Hargrove and Sundberg, Martin also coaxed "career high" performances out of many other

Rightfielder Jeff Burroughs, a leading candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, batted .301 with 25 homers and a league-leading 118 runs-batted-in; third baseman Lennie Randle, a .205 hitter in parts of two major league seasons, batted .302; centerfielder Cesar Tovar, a .265 hitter for the past two seasons, batted .292.

Martin also got 19 victories from second-year man Jin Bibby and brought sore-armed righthander Steve Hargan back from the minors only to have him win 12 games. Virdon, the only other manager to seriously challenge Martin in the balloting, took over the Yankees as the "se cond choice" of the New York management after Dick Williams was forced to turn the job down, and led the club to second place in the AL East, two games behind Baltimore. A disappointing also-ran under Ralph Houk in '73, Virdon had the Yankees in contention down to the next-

# Yomiuri Subdued Finally by Mets

TOYAMA, JAPAN (UPI) - Jon Matlack scattered nine hits as he went the distance and Joe Torre doubled in two runs Thurssday to pace the New York Mets to a 6-3 victory and their first win over the Yomiuri Giants after five The Mets beat the Japan
All Stars 8-0 and 4-2 last Giants, is making his final

Saturday and Sunday and appearance as a player their record now stands during the Mets' games and three wins, five losses and attracted another capacity

goodwill series.

Manager Yogi Berra has Giants next year. not wanted to risk injuring The Mets pounced on the throwing arms of his starter Tsuneo Roriuchi for

the sale and the sport.

The sale pacesetter was Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, a son of Speedy Count, a trotting average for the day's sales of stallon. The sales leader was Hanover Shoe Farms has sold Hanover Shoe Farms has so

two ties in the 10 games they crowd of 20,000 to see him have played of their 18-game and the Mets. He will become manager of the

WIVES - Carol Dell'Angela star for 17 years with the scoring Millan and Milner.

# Council To Study DevCo Plan

COVENTRY Monica Shea

The Town Council Monday unanimously supported a mo-tion by Councilman Jesse steering committees of the council study the brochure that

proposal set forth by DevCo would adversely impact town ouncil to start picking up and

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the project.

The council also voted to hold a special meeting on Monday, ly to participate in a study to be The council received an ena special meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. to hear citizen response to a proposal made by Councilman Al Carilli to open the Town Hall the first Saturday of each month for a regular day of business.

If to participate in a study to be conducted by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Program for a regional solid waste disposal system as long as there would be no cost to the town for the study. The council also the first one-third of the year.

Approximately 50 per cent of the year's budget has either the proposal to the town for the study. The council received an encumbrance report indicating expenditures of the town's general government portion for the study. The council also the first one-third of the year's budget has either the proposal made by the Connecticut received an encumbrance report indicating expenditures of the town's general government portion for the study. The council received an encumbrance report indicating expenditures of the town's general government portion for the study. The council also the first one-third of the year.

You can decide that easily now. Who ever makes the decision at time of death is likely to be guided by emotion rather than prudence.

project will cost the town."

Both the finance and steering committees will hold work opening will be at 10 a.m. on Monday and the council has scheduled a special meeting for of what will be needed from sessions on the proposal tonight Monday to select a bidder on them for the review of the DevCo new community

y Extension Service and the

Tolland Junior Women's Club.

Chamber Meets

The board of directors of the

Carilli claims that one fourth noted that by joining in the been spent or encumbered to of the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the Brainard said, "There is a gitimate place for the Town of the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the Town Hall because of working schedules and that for them to the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the Town Hall because of working schedules and that for them to the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the Town to become part of this proposal at some future date.

The council alerts residents to the new stop signs that have been erected on South St. which the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at the gitting the citizens of Coventry cannot transact business at th do so would be a financial loss.

Carilli's proposal would allow town employes to take off the first Monday of the month so the data for the data for the council established stop. Residents have not been stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the intersection and the data for the council established stopping at the intersection of Daly stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the council established stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the council established stopping at the council established stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the intersection and the council established stopping at the council

have on town roads and bridges adjacent to this thing. Will they have to be widened or rebuilt; will we have to acquire additional equipment and how much will it cost us? We must take a hard look at what this

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# Cavaliers Off to Finest Start

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland, which needed combination to outscore the topped the New Orleans Braves 110, Jazz 98

Bobby Smith was the open 21 games a year ago before Bullets 33-18 in the first Jazz 110-98, in other games. Bob McAdoo scored 41

Smith and eight more in the register a 107-99 triumph over the Washington

"All I have to do is box my shots. the ball off the boards." Portland Trailblazers 128-

# Few Female Entries Arrive for Road Race

By Earl Yost Conspicious by their absence with the 38th edition of the Five Mile Road Race ust three weeks from today are entries from females. General Chairman Will Hadden reports that only four of the first 300 official signed entries were from

nembers of the fairer set. At least 500 runners are expected to answer the starter's gun Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The race starts and finishes on Main St., opposite School St. Sponsors will be Nutmen Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with all proceeds

entering the Muscular biective of the Cedars. The one dollar entry fee from each contestant will

from the crowd before and the starting line and was equal status as males and be a 128-101 lead. during the race on a pass- told she couldn't compete. eligible for all awards. the-hat and hope-for-the- The following year, Miss

tops and took part, the took part last November.

Two of the four female enfamily, Ruth and Lori. The former has taken part - un-For the first time in the officially - for several

ficials finally gave in after a College course. 13-year battle to open the The door is open to

females. Now, if they are

—Hockey Roundup ——

# Robert Paces Sabres

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was a showdown of National Hockey League division leaders and the difference was Rene Robert.

Robert scored two goals and assisted on another in leading the Division IV leading Buffalo Sabres to a 6-4 victory over the Division J

leading Chicago Black Hawks. In other NHL games, Toronto drubbed Minnesota 7-4. Detroit deadlocked 4-4 with Montreal: Atlanta edged the New York Islanders 2-1 and the New York Rangers swamped California 7-3. In the only WHA game, Quebec downed Vancouver 5-3.

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 4 Besides Robert's two goals and an assist, the Sabres, who increased their lead over idle Boston to five points in Division IV, got a big helping hand from Gil Perreault. Perreault playing in his 300th NHL game, scored his 300th NHL point with a goal in the third period. Two of Buffalo's goals came on power plays in the first period -one by Robert and the other by Rick Martin, his seventh.

Maple Leafs 7, North Stars 4 Sittler completed his hat trick with 9:16 left to play, giving him seven goals for the season. Ron Ellis and George Ferguson also scored for the

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 4 Red Berensen tipped in Jack Lynch's slap shot on a delayed penalty midway through the second period to enable the Wings to tie the Canadiens and move one point behind Montreal

for second in Division III. Guy Lafleur had two goals for the Canadiens and Red Wing goalie Jim Rutherford stopped 32 shots, including a pair of breakaways by Claude LaRose and Pete Mahovlich.

Flames 2, Islanders 1 Tom Lysiak scored the winning goal at 9:33 of the second period as Atlanta crept to within three points of the second place Islanders in Division I. Islander goalie Billy Smith was the hero of the game, however, keeping his teammates in it with 28 stops many of them bordering on the spectacular. Eric Vail scored the other Flame goal on a top-in of Dwight Bialowas' blue line shot while Andre St. Laurent scored the only Islander

Rangers 7, Seals 3 Rod Gilbert scored a hat trick and the Rangers exploded for six goals in the second period to hand the Seals their first home ice loss this season. Gilbert, who had been in a scoring slump, had two goals in the period to boost his season total to five.

Nordiques 5, Blazers 3 Three goals in the third period-including the second of the game by Rejean Houle- provided the margin of victory for Quebec. With the score tied 2-2, Houle, Pierre Guite and Serge Bernier all banged home goals. Rob Walton scored twice for Vancouver and Ron Chipperfield added the Blazers' final tally in the third period after the Quebec damage



man on Cleveland's fast winning its sixth, is now 6-4, period. Smith tossed in 13 Smith was continually break Wednesday night and while Washington dropped points and teammate Austin open against Washington, cluding 14 in a crucial third the result was a career high to 8-2 and leads the Carr 12 as Cleveland shot a scoring eight points in the period. The win gave the 41 points and a National Cavaliers by two games in Basketball Association vic- the Central Division race. Deriod, making 14 of 22 increased its lead to 58-36. The win gave the Braves a 6-3 record while increased its lead to 58-36. The win gave the Braves a 6-3 record while increased its lead to 58-36.

He had eight more in the man and keep him off the The Detroit Pistons third and 12 in the final boards." explained Smith, a defeated the Kansas City6-foot 6 forward. "Then I'm Omaha Kings 118-104, the Calvaliers offset an effecoff on the break. I know Philadelphia 76ers beat the tive second half full court Dwight (Davis) and Jim Chicago Bulls 105-90, the press by the Bullets. (Chones) are going to get Boston Celtics downed the Pistons 118, Kansas City The Cavaliers used that 110, and the Buffalo Braves

The Pistons sank nine of their first 10 shots and were football records in Saturday's never threatened in their game at Cortland State. He victory over the Kings. Dave
Bing scored 30 points and
Bob Lanier had 27 for the

already holds the career mark
of 17 touchdowns. St. Germain
will take a career total of 104 winners while Jimmy Points into the game at Walker and Nate Williams Cortland, giving him a tie in

Walker and Nate Williams
each scored 17 for the Kings.

Cortiand, giving him a de in
this department with former
Blue Devil fullback Bill Tinlin. 76ers 105, Bulls 90 Also, with eight touchdowns Fred Carter scored 31 this season, he is closing in on Lechausse, a local girl, and points for the 76ers in their the one-season mark of 10, es-Chris McKenzie of New York. All three ran and finished — as unofficial entrants. That was the start of a long controversy on the long controversy of the long controversy on t

# Thanksgiving a number of girls have appeared in gym PacerFears Calmed number increasing with each year. An estimated 25 By Rookie Knight

Eyes Records

halfback Mark St. Germain of

Holyoke, will take dead aim on

three more Central Connecticut

NEW York (UPI) - If Indiana Pacer fans were worried about the trade of long-time star Roger Brown this season. Billy Knight has calmed their fears.

Knight, a 6-foot-6 rookie from Pittsburgh, scored 38 long history of the race years and was the individual points Wednesday night to lead the Pacers to a 136-116 females will be accepted as over-all winner in summer triumph over the Denver Nuggets. The win snapped the official entries. Race of- meets at the Community Nuggets' eight-game winning streak and lifted Indiana to within four games of first-place Denver in the American Basketball Association West.

While Knight took care of the offense, the Pacers help swell the M.D. fund. Back in 1950, Julia Chase still interested in com-Other receipts will come of New London showed up at peting, they can enter on the half and broke the game open in the final period, taking George McGinnis added 20 points and 11 assists for Indiana and Billy Keller had 18 points. Mack Calvin had 25

> In other ABA action, Kentucky whipped Utah 97-85, New Virginia 111-106.

Colonels 97, Stars 85 Louis Dampier scored 12 of his 20 points in the final period to lift Kentucky over Utah. The Stars pulled to within one point when Dampier, one of the smallest players in the league at 6-0, took over. Ron Boone led Utah with 29 points and Moses Malone had 15.

Nets 126, Spirits 100 Julius Erving scored 24 points and Billy Schaeffer hit 22 to lead New York over St. Louis. Erving hit a 40-foot. three-point field goal at the buzzer to give the Nets a 25point lead at the half. Fred Lewis led the Spirits with 35.

Spurs 111, Squires 106 Rich Jones' free throw with 1:36 left and baskets by Donnie Freeman and Chuck Terry carried San Antonio over Virginia. Ex-Squire George Gervin led the Spurs with 30 points while George Irvine and Mike Jackson had 22 each

# Ali Goes in Style

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI) - A subdued and modest Muhammad Ali picked up an ultramodern motor coach valued at \$110,000 here Wednesday, two days before he returns to his native Louisville, Ky., for the first time since he knocked out ex-world heavyweight champion George Foreman in Zaire, Africa, last week.

Ali said he would "rather drive this than fight" after inspecting the luxurious bus built Africa following the bout that by Custom Coach Corp. of there was a \$10 million match

"in the works" but he could not "I've tried airplanes and provide any details at this time. boats but this is more relaxing," the new world fight televised interview, Ali heavyweight champion said.

Asked about the future, Ali

Proclaimed Louisville "the reiterated what he had said in greatest city in the world."



BOWLING

AUTOMOTIVE- George 248-550, Real Breton 211-537 Moquin 208-542, David Moquin Ken Tomlinson 209-523, Nober 219-516, Nelson Walsh 516, Den-471, Sandy Kershaw 457.

158-453, Tomy Marinelli 161-142-141-444, Art Johnson 176-426. Andy Lamoureaux 148-135-397, Ed Bujaucius 152-396, Mike Pagani 151-137-390, Al Bujaucius 148-379, Joe 146-385, Fred McCurry 138-137-143-366, Frank Calvo 144-385. Charles Whlan 367, Ed Burbank 42-368, Carl Bolin 135-365, Pete Joe Pagano 355, Russ DeVeau 137-356, Roy DeVeau 360, Hank Martyn 359, Al Pirkey 358, Chet

Ken Tomlinson 209-523, Nobert Audet 212-580, Pete Peterson 202-501, Ron Jeroszko 206-560, Don Mozzer 505, Nick Cataldo 531, Al LaPlant 537, Paul Ford 502, Bill Avery 502, Mario Frat

veterans, including former San Francisco Giant pitching great

The Bosox gave Marichal, infielders Dick McAuliffe and pitcher Bob Veale pink slips in although the 1974 World Open was played at Pinehurst Sept. 12-15.

Economy Move Ousts Derr PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - Pinehurst officials have dismissed John Derr as vice president and executive direc-Dave Brown 513, Ed Yourkas tor of the World Golf Hall of Fame in what they call an Derr said that Cary Brent, the newly-appointed presi-

"Our financial problems are nothing we can't get out of Bosox Release Vets at the moment, But we've got the same cash problems BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston other land developers have right now. We're just trying to Red Sox, apparently opting for gear this opeartion to the tight money situation," said youth, have released live Brent.

Derr said he plans to remain in the Pinehurst area and continue his radio and televison work and will reactivate a President Ford dedicated the \$2.5 million Hall of Fame ember but the fate of the hall and the World Golf A recently released list of 1975 tournaments through the first week in September did not include the World Open

Blazers' Walton Battles for Rebound

Celts' Finkel (29), Westphal (44) Also Go After Roundball

Boston Celtics' Reserves

but at the cost of picking up a pair of

fouls. Auerbach sent the seven-foot

period and the results were im-

mediate. Walton scored only two

points in the quarter and another two

in the third. Ard returned in the final

"He's good with the ball and an

excellent passer," said Ard. "He's

quite quick on defense and in-

driving in."

timidated a lot of our guys from

"For a man his size he moves very

well," added Finkel, "but I'd have to

say that Dave (Cowens) is quicker.

His defense is gret. He intimidates

people which is exactly what he

"They played very well," said

Walton, referring to Ard and Finkel.

Asked what he thought of Boston's

reserve pivotmen in contrast to other

centers he has faced in the league, he

said, "I don't like to compare centers because it's rare when you really get

into a one-on-one situation with

another center, but I was impressed

"I play to the best of my ability. I do

whatever I can to help the team.

We're all trying to develop our

abilities along with each other to

Watching Walton's play, it appeared in the late stages of the third period

that he grew tired and lost some of his edge. He was slow running between

the baskets and his face seemed to

reflect the wearing effects of Boston's

with Boston as a team.

become a winning team."

period to shut Walton off entirely.

Handle Bill Walton

BOSTON (UPI) - With injured all-

star center Dave Cowens little more

than an exceptionally tall basketball

leading rebounder, was expected to

Such was not the case, however, as

the highly touted rookie of the

Portland Trailblazers was neutralized

by Boston's reserve centers Hank

the Celtics rolled past, 128-110.

Finkel and Jim Ard, while the rest of

"They (Finkel and Ard) did quite

well," said Boston's stand-in coach,

Arnold "Red" Auerbach. "Walton's a

super center and our boys did a good

job. A lot of credit has to go to (John)

Killilea. He did a good scouting job

Cowens has been injured and out of

action since early in the season. Head

coach Tom Heinsohn has been

sidelined with a case of the flu, and his

old coach and now Celtics general

Despite the problems, Boston was ready for Portland. The Celtics

pressed Portland from the start and

though the young Trailblazers hung tough, coming back from 12-point

deficits three times, they finally sub-

mitted in the fourth period when

Ageless John Havlicek drove,

weaved, jumped, and popped for 40

points to lead all scorers. Young

guard Paul Westphall fired sever

noops in eight attempts from the floor

as he continues to scorch the NBA

Walton's best period was the opener

when he scored eight of his 12 points.

Ard was able to limit the 6-foot-11

UCLA alumnus to only two rebounds

with a red-hot .600 sting average.

Boston rumbled past, 44-30.

manager Auerbach has filled in.

We were prepared."

give the Celtics fits Wednesday night.

lanky Bill Walton, the NBA's

SPORTS SLATE

CROSS COUNTRY Class L. M. S Meets (Berlin)

FOOTBALL Manchester at East Hartford Pulaski at East Catholic Rockville at Windsor Locks Windsor at South Windsor SOCCER CCSC JVs at MCC (H a.m.)

Ellington vs. Guilford Coventry vs. Rham Bolton vs. Canton

# WFL Hornets Lose Game, STANDINGS Uniforms to Court Order

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Charlotte Hornets lost more than the game Wednesday night. They also lost their uniforms to a court order.

All Charlotte equipment and uniforms were seized after the Shreveport Steamer's 19-14 victory in lieu of payment to a cleaning shop and a security firm that claimed the team owed them \$25,000 for services provided while the club was the New York Stars. The World Football League franchise was moved from

New York to Charlotte a month ago. Two Caddo Parish sheriff's deputies stood guard outside the Hornets' locker room to make certain the equipment stayed inside. After the players left, the room was locked Attorneys planned to meet today in an attempt to reach a

settlement. Seizure of the uniforms was the latest event indicating the financial problems of the WFL. Jim Nance scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter to lift the Steamer over Charlotte. Nance's run at the end of a 74-yard, 14-play drive put Shreveport ahead for the

first time in the second half.

Doug Winslow had scored for the Steamer on a six-yard pass from D.C. Nobles in the third quarter and Charlie Durkee kicked a 27-yard field goal. Mike Walker helped preserve the win by recovering a fumble on the Shreveport 28 with 32 seconds left.

Yale Running Away

BOSTON (UPI) - 10 of 16 first-place votes to Connecticut,, moving

Somebody had better beat lead the eighth weekly poll toward a second straight

Yale soon or the Eli will run with 70 points. If Yale can Yankee Conference crown,

away with top laurels among whip Penn and Princeton is fourth with 27 points while

New England major college next week, only Harvard improving Maine is a distant

Yale struggled past Dartmouth, 14-9, last week to reEngland honor.

Points are awarded on a
descending scale with first-

main unbeaten in six games But Harvard, 5-1, is place votes worth five points

the weekly UPI poll for the received one first-place Cage Co-Captains

ballot to tie Boston College

weekend, were awarded five

Proving his ability as a faces nemesis Tulane while 11.9 rebounding mark

prognosticator of football Harvard contends with Ellsworth, a 6-7 center-forward

College Division ratings.

eason next weekend at Amherst.

Worcester Tech to close their season.

top votes among their 61 Awaits Winner points. Things could change season, compiling a 16.7 scoring

Yale, which travels to for second place with 61 Dan Jones of East Hartford and

will stand in the way of a fifth with eight points.

The Eagles, who trounced have been elected co-captains

West Virginia, 35-3, last of Central Connecticut's 1974-75

this week as Boston College average and a team pacesetting

small college teams in New England this week.

And two of those three meet this Saturday in a game that

will push one team into oblivion in the New England

For the third straight week, Jim Ostendarp's team from

But Amherst plays third-place Trinity Saturday and the

Bridgeport, perennial New England small college

power, is suffering through a relatively poor 5-3 season.

Norwich, winner of four straight after a 1-3 start, has

Points are awarded in a descending scale with a first-

Lord Jeffs, 5-1, received six of the 13 top votes cast.

NEW BRITAIN - Seniors

John Ellsworth of Winsted.

basketball team. Jones, a 6-4

center, was a standout with the

Blue Devils during the 1973-74

With East Laurels

and the region's college foot-ball coaches rewarded the of the Nov. 23 battle at The

effort placing the Eli atop Stadium. The Crimson

Penn Saturday, grabbed off points.

Cash Award

the \$25 for naming the most

Picks contest in The Herald.

winners in last week's Pro

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Manchester Tire, Consumer

Gary Danielson's 16-yard pass to Kreg Kapitan and Don Highsmith's two-yard run accounted for the Hornet scores. eveport pushed its record to 7-11-1 while Charlotte, already assured of a playoff berth, dropped to 10-9. In other WFL action, The Hawaiians clubbed the Southern California Sun 29-8 and the Birmingham Americans beat the Philadelphia Bell 26-23. Portland is at Florida and Chicago at Memphis tonight.

Hawaiians 29, Sun 8 Randy Johnson passed for two touchdowns to lead the playoff-hungry Hawaiians over Southern California. Johnson hit John Isenbarger on scoring passes of four and 17 yards and Al Davis and Vin Clements ran for the other two TDs to give the Hawaiians a 29-0 lead before the Western Division champions could get on the scoreboard. Kermit Johnson ran over from 16 yards out midway through the final period for Southern Cal's only score.

Americans 26, Bell 23 Matthew Reed engineered four first half scoring drives as Birmingham jumped into a 26-0 halftime lead and then held on to beat the Bell. John Land's two-yard run, a 20yard pass from King Corcoran to Land and Corcoran's oneyard TD flip to Claude Watts rallied the Bell. Art Cantrelle's 22-yard run, Reed's 37-yard TD pass to Alfred Jenkins and Paul Robinson's 14-yard run sparked the

> McNamara Rehired SAN DIEGO (UPI) - John McNamara was rehired as manager of the San Diego Padres for the 1975 season Wednesday, receiving a one-

# Different Gimmicks Lets Rice 11 Relax

HOUSTON (UPI) - At a time when many major college football coaches

losing season under Conover, but the

rotund, jolly coach has brought

"I'm unusual, I'll tell you that," he

said. "Even though we did not win, we

have played fairly well. Our first two

ballgames we did not play well, then

LSU came back to tie us and we gave

When Rice, who Darrell Royal

called the "best losing team in

America," finally beat 13th ranked

Texas Tech 21-7 last Saturday

Conover was named Coach of the

Week by United Press International

if we won two or three games,'

Conover said when told of the honor.

To win its second game of the

season, Rice must travel to

Fayetteville and beat Arkansas Satur-

day. That trip made Conover think

back to 1972 before his Owls played

"I frankly couldn't think up any in-

spiring speeches so I just started

One thing was a chair and that chair

went through the locker window.

Arkansas in Little Rock.

throwing things," he said.

"God, no telling what would happen

Cincinnati and Notre Dame fits."

World Football

The Hawaiians 8 11 0 .421 7 11 1 .395 Shreveport x-team disbanded y-clinched Division Title

Wednesday's Results Shreveport 19, Charlotte 14 Birmingham 26, Philadelphia



chair," he said. "But it was worth it.

might be looking for a job, Al Conover We won 23-20." is looking for another inspirational His players dig him. Rice fans sit back and grin. Sports writers love his lines. And officials of Rice, the His Rice Owls have lost five of seven games this season and likely South's socalled Ivy League school are headed for their third straight

turn their heads. Before the LSU tie this season. Conover had a trainer set off a string of firecrackers in the shower. Then he ripped off the leg of a training table and slammed it through the blackboard on which he had diagrammed a play.

"When my players went on the field, they weren't thinking how mean and tough LSU was," he said.

After last year's losing streak, he had an assistant drive a hearse onto the practice field during a drill. Conover handed out paper and pencil. had each player write down the particular sins he had committed in the last loss and then deposit the notes in

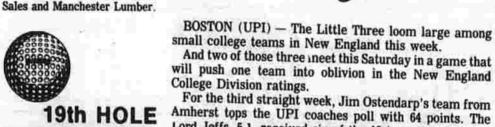
The hearse drove off and the players relaxed. "Sometimes those things we do.

they just kind of develop," he said. "I'm not sure what might happen at

The win over Texas Tech was only Conover's 11th as a head coach.

# DODGE DODGE night on target right on target for luxury.

# games, Donald Olschefski of Princeton in New Jersey. Ellsworth, a 6-7 center-forward who appeared in all 25 games a Trinity Gridders Have Large Test BOSTON (UPI) — The Little Three loom large among



Bantams, also 5-1, have the home advantage. Trinity Country Club collected four first-place votes among its 49 points. In second place is Williams, another 5-1 squad. The Ball Golf Tournament at Ephmen, who host Wesleyan this weekend, gathered three

Manchester Country Club first-place votes among 53 points. Williams closes the The Purple Knights, 5-3, picked up 22 points to hold fourth 8:16 McCarthy, Bates, Tracy, G. 8:30 Starters Time 8:37 McFarland, Rothman, Delmastro climbed into fifth with 20 points. The Cadets travel to

place ballot worth five points.

9:19 Prior, Gazza, Ogden, Peck 9:26 Banavige, W. Skinner, Abraitis, Maryland Gets Bid 9:47 T. Leone, R. Macaione, Lavey,

10:50 Watson, Ogren, Lachapelle. 11:11 Bolin, Rockweil, Dubois, Baker 11:18 Clark, Schotta, White, J. Skinne Alternate: M. Perry

Tennis Trade PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Triangles of World Team Tennis (WTT)

negotiating rights to Stan Smith to the New York Nets for a 1975

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Maryland has been invited to play in the 16th annual Liberty Bowl Dec. 16 against an opponent to be selected after Saturday's games. "We feel that Maryland is the strongest team in the nation with three defeats, and will cer-Dudley said the Liberty Bowl tainly be a worthy opponent for any team we match against them," said A.F. "Bud" Maryland, whose record is 5-3, Dudley, executive director of the Liberty Bowl Festival the results of this Saturday's

Association.

"If they win their remaining three games, they will be champions of the Atlantic Coast conference and probably will be the c

Peach Bowl Linup

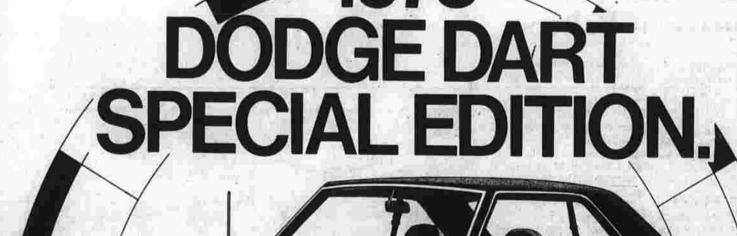
No. 1 draft choice and future "The team will not be voting Peach Bowl, provided they up-

Carolina State will be invited to "We would like to put together the Peach Bowl and Vanderbilt a possible match between can get a bid with a victory North Carolina State and

mandes and Gerald Battrick to Saturday. Vanderbilt, provided Vanderbilt bilt should beat Kentucky in invitation even if it loses to Lexington Saturday." sixth-ranked Penn State, according to George Crumbley, executive director of the Peach Bowl.

Lexington Saturday.

In the event of a Vanderbilt loss, Crumbley said, "then Mississippi State would be of considerable interest to the





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# **BUSINESS**

### State Firm Hikes Price Of Newsprint

OLD GREENWICH (UPI) -Bowater Paper Sales Co. has announced a \$35 increase in the price of newsprint effective Jan. 1. The Bowater hike will push the price of 30-pound newsprint to \$270 a ton in 1975.

have announced price raises for 30-pound newsprint of \$25 to around \$260 a ton effective Jan.

President B.R. Pryde said Bowater Paper Sales had delayed announcing its increase until its four mills in North America had completed their for 1975. He said these calculations pointed to a Architect's rendering shows new 26,000-square-foot production facility under construction manufacturing cost increase of

From left are: Grace George, Russell MacKendrick, Nor- Weinberger. (Herald photo by Larson) ma Marshall; Val Aja, Frank Della Rocco and Mrs.



Open House

B & W Realty principals gathered informally during an open house for the new real estate firm at 164 E. Center St.

Suzanne Flocken, acting executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Seated is Barbara

# Ward Plans New Facility

the time of the acquisition,

Sketch of New Ward Plant

street from its main plant at capacity, officials said.

on Adams St. by the Ward Manufacturing Co.

Work started Sept. 23 on the Manufacturing was acquired in 26,000-square foot, steel and July 1968 by Howard Miller and brick building, which is James Melo. At that time, the scheduled for occupancy Feb. company employed 15 persons 15. When completed, the value and had an annual sales volume of the building and equipment is of \$240,000. expected to be more than \$600,-

Financing of the project was acquired Fabco Machine Co., approved by the Connecticut and that firm's owner, Mario evelopment Commission Facchini, became a hrough industrial revenue shareholder in Ward. Fabco, at

Ward Manufacturing is a sub-contractor specializing in sheet metal work, welded Ward Manufacturing now fabrications, and precision does \$2.5 million in sales and

The new facility, according to company officials, will provide the firm with a total of 48,000 rew plant is finished. has 70 employes, officials said. quare feet of floor space. In- "Our people have been behind

# Sugar Prices Hurt Connecticut Bakers

WALLINGFORD. (UPI) - are desperate. Nobody seems to necticut bakers Wednesday care what the price of sugar is issed a problem that is putng some of them out of business — the rising price of sugar. Payson Hurwitz, vice dent of the Connecticut rs Association, said, "We ago the price was \$44 and a year

procedures should be for the heavy increase in

5, may be sent to the Special Assistant Director for ulemaking, Box A, Federal Commission. Washington, D.C. 20580.

duction was part of a far- The sessions will be open to anging, cost-cutting program. the public.

it is discharging 300 to 500 Nov. 13 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. mployes at its corporate They'll be conducted at offices

COMMENT SOUGHT
The Federal Trade CommisThe region that the properties the properties the properties to a level where people think sion, noting the absence of a un-iform standard for testing "it's come to a point where automobile gasoline mileage, is we're actually being forced out seeking public comment on of business." Hurwitz said what fuel economy information bakers feel the government and asumers need and what test manufacturers are responsible

Bakery in Bristol. He said the

price of sugar this week is \$56

for a 100-pound bag. Two weeks

Hurwitz said he uses 800 to 1,-

prices, but that small bakers lack hard information on the cause of the threatening rise. TRAINING SESSIONS The Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford has

scheduled two training sessions for volunteers who have expressed interest in becoming members of the bureau's new Consumer Arbitration Board.
The sessions are scheduled Nov. 12 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and of the Greater Hartford Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

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If the Bowater boost is followed by the rest of the industry that would raise the

Land Use Linked To Energy Plans State Energy Administrator and land use planning has been The Connecticut Energy Ad- state energy forecasts over the price \$80 a ton since last

Lynn Alan Brooks says land use largely ignored in the past but visory Board is developing a next 20 years, is to be presented must be considered now and in report on long-range energy to the governor and General The Ward Manufacturing creased space, and efficiency gained by consolidating Ward's started construction of a started cons



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## Electric Facility Reopens

A major source of electric power for Connecticut and

northeast Utilities, which operates the 660,000-kilowatt facility. Such startup procedures normally extend over a period of days and are continuing at this time.
"When in full operation, each day's production would mean

a \$300,000 saving in power costs," Sillin said. Sillin said the saving would contribute to a reduction in fuel adjustment charges, which he said are abnormally high when high-priced foreign oil is used at conventional power plants to offset the loss of electric production at a nuclear plant. Each day of full power output from Millstone also means a saving of 26,000 barrels of oil, which would otherwise have had to be used to generate replacement power at the oilburning stations, he said. Sillin cautioned that savings from resumed power production at Millstone will not be reflected on customer bills until January, due to the two-month billing lag which is mandatory under the present fuel adjust-

ment clause. November and December bills, he said, will continue to reflect the high cost of foreign oil used as replacement fuel for electric power generation during the nine-week Millstone shutdown in September and Oc-

When Millstone is back in operation, nuclear-generated electricity is expected to provide about 30 per cent of all electric power used by Northeast Utilities' customers in 1974. Oil-fired plants will contribute some 65 per cent, and other sources (mostly hydroelectric and gas turbines) will be responsible for the remaining 5 per cent.

### **CATV Seeks** Substitution Of Channels

Greater Hartford CATV Inc. the cable television operator in Manchester and four other Capitol Region towns, have requested the Federal Com-New York's WNEW-TV (Channel 5) to its system and delete New York's WPIX-TV Both New York City stations

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are independents, not affiliated with any major television network. Reruns, motion pictures, and syndicated shows make up the bulk of each station's programming.

Greater Hartford CATV. which hopes to begin its Manchester operation by early spring, had announced it would carry Connecticut Channels 3, 8, 18, 20, 24, and 30; New York Channels 9 and 11; and oringfield Channels 22, 40, and 7; plus locally originating channels for government, education, public access, news, sports, and weather.

> Company Sues IBM

BOSTON (UPI) - Memory

echnology of Wayland has filed a suit seeking \$168 million damages from International usiness Machines Corp. The U.S. District Court suit said IBM has attempted to destroy competition by esigning its central computers in such a way as to make it difficult to plug in memory units made by other firms.



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ockville, and Sherry-Lee
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# BUSINESS Businessmen Accept the New Consumerism

western Massachusetts returned to service this week, with earlier-than-expected completion of refueling, maintenance and repair activity at Unit N. 1 of the Millstone Nuclear Power Station in Waterford.

Startup procedures at Startup procedures at Millstone Commenced Nov. 1. In fact, a recent study of Millstone commenced Nov. 1. Millstone National Activities to ward the survey in dicates the business response to consumer and advertising regulation." Besponse to consumer and advertising support of the survey indicates the business understands consumer sumer advocates do." There was strong agreement infavor of "regulation." There was strong agreement with the survey indicates the business understands consumer sumer advocates do." There was strong agreement with the survey indicates the business understand

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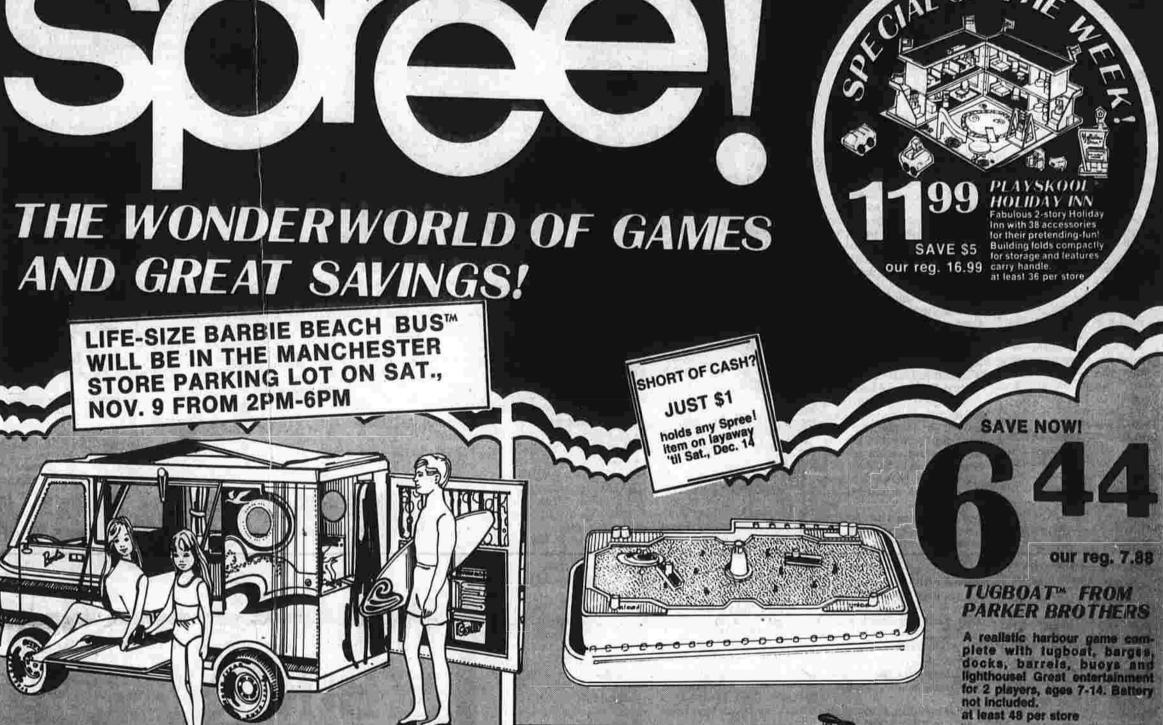
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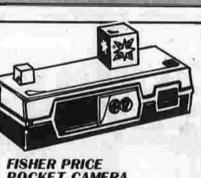
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# Top Actresses Sensative In 'Miracle Worker'

By JUNE TOMPKINS
The miraculous emergence of human emotions and knowledge which have been supported.

Unquestionably the top stars of the drama, Miss Sturtevant and the young girl portray a relationship as real and moving which have been suppressed because of blindness and existed between the real life as could conceivably have deafness are poignantly por-trayed by two great actresses and Helen Keller. These are the in the Tri-Town Players fall dress rehearsal.

Terri Sturtevant plays Miss Annie Sullivan, a partially blind must teach discipline to Helen teacher, who at the age of 20 - a fact of child-rearing the accepts a challenging position girl's family would not consider to try to teach a victim of because of its seemingly harsh extremely unusual handicaps.

Miss Sullivan's charge is
young Helen Keller, blind and The knock-down, drag-out scenes when the two of them leaf since birth, played by a 14swat each other, scramble on year-old Manchester High the floor and indulge in hand-to-School student named Anne hand struggles for supremacy in power are so real that you

### **Body Man** Convicted Of Fraud

among the family for un-derstanding and human need. WESTPORT (UPI) -Manhattan, N.Y., body shop Annie Sullivan realizes owner reportedly convicted of a Helen's potential for learning scheme to defraud an insurance ("She has a mind as quick as a company by claiming false mousetrap"), but her repairs to a car, is scheduled to frustrations reach a peak when she cannot break through the Joseph Bablock of Lyndhurst. physical barrier which prevents Helen from knowing the N.J., pleaded guilty Nov. 4 in New York County Supreme

Court to a reduced charge of petty larceny, the Insurance A period of solitary confine-Crime Prevention Institute ment during which Annie main-(ICPI) of Westport said tains a rigid routine of disestablished by insurance com-

Helen returns to the family and panies to investigate cases of fraud against the insurance the first family meal together. Auto Collision Co., of New York, was accused of repairing a late model automobile with used parts salvaged from a junk floor, and messes her food. yard and billing an insurance

# Bank Manager

company for the cost of new

Foils Extortion QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) - A would defeat Annie's progress. cool-headed bank manager or maintain the discipline foiled an apparently well- which had been taught Helen which would also discipline the planned extortion plot to a brief case she thought con- the house in a temper tantrum state has ordered impounded all votes, according to the News

'bomb" to Mrs. Margaret Curran's wrist and held three tempermental protest, Annie Wyman, R-N.H. persons hostage at gunpoint in her home, ordered her to get

The scheme failed after she flipped a business card from her car window when driving by an alert policeman on her way to the bank. Police met her there and cut her free from a briefcase the would-be bandits said was filled with dynamite. It was found to contain only flares bound together.

### Alaska Vote Not Tallied

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - Alaskans will have to wait several more days before finding out who won the gover-Gov. William A. Egan,

Democrat bidding for a fourth term, held a 50-vote margin early today over Republican Jay Hammond. With 388 of 434 precincts reporting Egan, 60, led Hammond, 52, by a margin of 37,748

to 37,698. Election officials said it would take several days to

Before the traditionally Democratic bush vote was heard from, Hammond, a poet, conservationist, hunting guide and former legislator from tiny Naknek on Bristol Bay, had built a lead of more than 1 400 built a lead of more than 1,400

In other Alaska contests, Democratic Sen. Mike Gravel eated GOP State Sen. C.R. Lewis, a member of the John Birch Society, and Republican Rep. Don Young withstood the challenge of Democrat William L. Hensley, an Eskino and state senator from Kotzebue

From Babes' Mouths DETROIT (UPI) - Michael Lord Jr., who exhorts the faithful in a deep, resonant voice, is a traveling preacher with a difference. He's only 7 years old, and his sermons are written in pic-

"I'm just a normal child with he gift of God," sdmlts Michael, the current attraction



Playing Annie Sullivan, blind Helen Keller's first teacher, Terri Sturtevant spells D-O-L-L with her fingers for young Helen to interpret in the Tri-Town Players' presentation of "The Miracle Worker" appearing Friday and Saturday at the Vernon Center Middle

patient mother.

The stage set by Lee Hay in-

dining room, outside entrance

and vard within which the

The moment of awakening early life.

revelation. A struggle ensues between Annie Sullivan and Helen as Miss Sturtevant's tears are real during the play when she enactment as a domineering,

well as a hot exchange of feels the futility of her efforts. disillusioned father. Andrea opinions between the family And her positive but gentle at- Hanson plays Kate, the doting and Annie. It's a matter of titude and spirit of encouragewhether to cater to Helen's ment seem to be what the real tempermental tantrums and Annie Sullivan's might have geniously combines bedroom, appease her with sweets, which For a wordless role, the

# Senate Race Recount Set

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - because of legal requirements. It is after Helen runs from New Hampshire's secretary of Durkin lost the race by 588 contest, under challenge by the Manchester Union Leader. defeated Democrat John which kept its own tally of the After splashing water in Durkin who lost to Rep. Louis votes, reported today the difference between the former alternately fingers the word Durkin Wednesday requested insurance commissioner and WATER in Helen's hand and the recount which could not be Wyman was a mere 187 votes. plunges her hand in the water. completed until Nov. 22

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cipline and teaching appears to have gone down the drain when thousands in her astute porshowing her comprehension of trayal of the young Helen J. Alan Rice has directed this the word by spelling it back in Keller who bumbled around in a moving drama with delicacy, dark world of silence during her maintaining the right balance

has learned, she reverts to her old self for family attention.

She kicks at the table, throws

The other characters in the play are well done but merely support the two stars. Howard are subordinate.

The other characters in the play are well done but merely support the two stars. Howard are subordinate. She kicks at the table, throws of Helen Keller and her family, support the two stars. Howard emotional story of "The her spoon and napkin on the who has been watching the Becker, a familiar actor in Miracle Worker" Friday and Manchester area little theater Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets

# Jean Long Will Head Area Service Council

Jean Long of Simsbury has been hired to fill the new position of service coordinator for the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council. Her ob will be to coordinate and utilize the various health and social services offered in the towns of Vernon, Ellington, and

The services center was founded in 1972 and its basic concept was to be a unique umbrella agency under which various types of helping services could be offered. Ms. Long said it is her hope and the hope of the council that persons who sometimes are not sure what their needs are will call or come to the center where they will be offered help in sorting out their problems and then given advise as to where to go to seek further

working to establish closer cooperation with the various the three towns, help and infor- Counseling was also given to agencies such as Child and need it.

Besides Child and Family p.m. Services, the Manchester Child A native of Connecticut, Ms. The center is especially help Guidance Clinic has also Long did her undergraduate ful to elderly persons who have offered personal, parent-child work as a psychology major at any type of problem. Some and marital counseling at the Lake Erie College in Ohio and evening appointments can be center on Rt. 30 in Vernon. As completed her masters degree arranged if that is the only time. the result of receiving a grant, in social work at the University a person is able to come to the recently, the center also has of West Virginia. teen-age counseling available. This grant came from the Legal Enforcement Assistance Agen-Other funds for the center's

State Department of Mental Through cooperative Public Health Nursing Associa-

Winter is for the

support come from local

donations and a grant from the

with the Cuyahoga County Divi-sion of Child Welfare in Cleveland, Ohio and as a fulltime school social worker i Ellington. She also maintains a part-time private practice a Hartford Family Institute doing individual, group marriage, and family therapy. She and her husband, Ronald have two sons and they plan to maintain their home i

Ms. Long expressed the hope

that those needing help will

She said while telephone calls

are welcome, she doesn't want

the counseling to be just by

During 1973-74 the council

gave help to 276 families, 403

children, 61 persons with

marital problems and 45 per-

sons with individual personality

come to the office personally

resourses available. Several mation is available to those who 28 parent-child combinations Family Services, provide Mrs. Long will be available to either parent, social, school or counseling help on a part-time those who need help, Monday drug problems. The teenagers through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 had a parent with them during

85 East Center St. at Summit St.



# Weicker Urges Change in GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. no longer catering to the needs Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says the Republican Party has to break away from its old Republican Party offers much traditions and "change in specific programs or radically" if it is to avoid more electoral disasters such as this

Referring to the majority year's Democratic sweep. won by Democrats with the "This insane loyalty towards a dead symbol is what keeps us bent Republican Reps. Ronald

A. Sarasin and Stewart B. back as a party," he said McKinney, Weicker said the results show "the people have minorities, not being involved gauged the party correctly."
with labor, young people...for Of Connecticut's six conwith labor, young people...for some reason, we can't be in- gressional seats, four were won by Democrats, including two involved today because to do so would be disloyal to the traditions of Republicanism, Weicker defended his criticism of Steele late in the Weicker said the defeat of campaign when the candidate Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., accused State Democratic Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., accused State Democratic to Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso, D. Chairman John Bailey of an il-

### Ratchford Won't Ask For Recount

Conn., resulted from the

Republican Party apparently

DANBURY. (UPI) - Watergate "guilt by Democrat William Ratchford association" tatics since Mrs. says he will not ask for a Grasso was secretary of the recount of the votes in his close state at the time of the Bailey loss to incumbent Rep. Ronald transaction that involved a A. Sarasin, R-Conn.

Hartford building lease. The former Danbury The next day, Weicker shook uesday night, but left open the declared he might run as an inpossibility of a vote recount. dependent unless the party took However, after a check by his stock of itself and reformed. own staff of the 26 towns in the He said Wednesday the party district, Ratchford said does not now have a leader in Wednesday he would not ask for the state and he does not want Ratchford said "I again con
Ratchford said "I again con
to be considered the result.

He said by virtue of their gratulate Ronald Sarasin on his selection to office by the peohard-fought victory and I do not ple, the "mantle of leadership anticipate a request for a falls" to Sarasin and

alleged kickback scheme in-volving a private employment

Hartford, police said

Dunn and Wright agency, Hart-

McKinney Latest unofficial tabulations He also said he felt Steele has Wednesday gave Sarasin 94,584 a place in the party "but not at votes to 89,986 for Ratchford. the top." Personnel Kickbacks

**Bring Three Arrests** 

fice, police said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The project was feasible and there state Department of Communi- was an indication the federal

HARTFORD. (UPI) — Three men have been arrested in an surance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the Hartford Insurance Group's personnel of the man worked in the placing persons with the in-

had been asked by Newman to William T. Flaherty, 26, of East Dunn and Wright if he were ever asked about it. results to police, Edmonds said.

legal real estate deal tran-

"I didn't go out of my way to

criticize him, I was responding

Weicker had said at a Hart-

to a newsman's question,'

ford news conference Steele's

attack on Bailey smacked of

sacted 14 years.

Weicker said.

ty Affairs is owed thousands of funds would be made available. dollars by Connecticut cities But, she added, in some cases which received housing site federal programs changed un-

matched by state and municipal varying periods of time under

BAKE

IOH Mobile Bake Sale Saturday

Loading a pan of cinnamon buns into a "sales" car is Mary chairman. These and other IOH members will be driving

Beth Doheny, co-chairman of the annual Instructors of the cars filled with homemade baked goods to neighborhoods Handicapped mobile bake sale. Waiting to load their home baked items are, left to right, Larry Gerbo, vice president; to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the sale will be Nov. 11. Be Gracy Mary Belfiore, president, and Chris Briggs, co. generous and help the IOH. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# DCA Grants Unused, Cities Owe Thousands'

According to police reports

The auditors reported She said solutions to the Wednesday DCA had awarded problems are being sought in ting with Newman the 10 per several site development each city involved, which accent fees they earned for grants to cities that never cording to the auditors include returned them when federal Hartford, New Haven, New Charged with a total of nine larceny counts involving \$9,978, were Norman B. Mahan, 30, of East Hampton, Jake E. New
Surance firm.

Detective John Edmonds said the insurance company became suspicious in September when an employe told a superior he an employe told a superior he tual construction when funded by DCA had operated for

say he had been referred by funds for site development, expired licenses. DCA Commissioner Susan They also suggested agencies Bennett said Wednesday her subsidized by DCA file annual Company security personnel department tried to award the reports on equipment they have investigated the matter and two weeks ago turned over their grants when it was proven the bought with the state funds.

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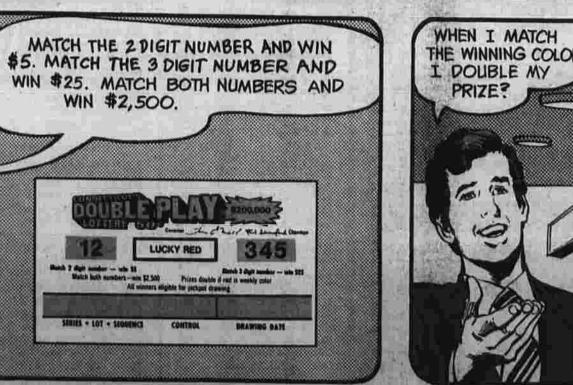




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Professor was going to make tricks in any event." Answer to Previous Puzzle Things/Places ACROSS worm 8 King of Israel (Bib.) 12 Terminate 3 Alpine plant 6 Soviet city 7 Damp 8 Entertain coverings 10 Wing-shape 11 Feminine 27 Kind of 28 Boundary nickname 29 Greek war 17 Merciful 19 Fable teller 23 Got up 24 Venetian magistrate 25 Russian

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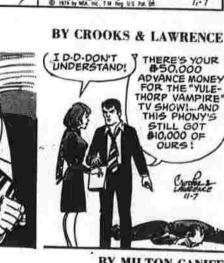
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Prof's play startles student

rified when the Professor heart finesse," was the reply. reached over to dummy and played the ace of hearts at trick one. How could that play be right? Dummy's king of clubs hit the table next. West dropped the 10. The Professor led the jack and let it ride after East could possibly help it. When I played low. The student's let the jack of clubs ride I horrified look turned to one didn't mind if it lost to the of awe when he saw that the queen. I would be sure of nine

A 103 five club tricks instead of the North-South vulnerable four and wind up with an West North East South overtrick. Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead - ♥ 5

heart finesse would lose? Why did you play clubs so peculiarly?" the student

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Answer Tomorrow

What do you do now?

you do now?

The committee planning this year's Manchester BIA year's program will benefit the Manchester Scholarship Masons; Edward M. Chase, chairman of the committee O. Nelson of Manchester Lodge of Masons and John E. Children's Home. (Herald photo by Dunn)
Luby of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. This

(Brotherhood In Action) program looks over the record of Foundation. A roast beef buffet-dinner fund-raiser will be past successful programs, dating back to 1967. From the held Nov. 16 at the K of C Home, Main St. Previous left are Bruce Reinohl, representing Friendship Lodge of programs have benefitted Mansfield Training School, the Manchester Teen Center, the Senior Citizens Center. and representing Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith; John Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Newington

The other car was driven by

Alexander F. Jaskulski, 24,

150 Birch St. He was not in

jured. Both cars were towed

Leist was charged with

failure to obey stop sign. Court



Gary Babcock, 25, of no cer- • William C. Moir Jr., 34, and of Rita Seaver of 36 Woodbridge tain address was arrested Cathie J. Pugliese, 25, both of St. from where it was parked at Wednesday night by State Hartford, were arrested Nathan Hale School. Police in Hartford on a Circuit Wednesday at 7:58 p.m. and • Tools and equipment Court 12 warrant sought by each charged with fourth- valued at \$500 were stolen Manchester detectives degree larceny, police said. recently from the truck owned charging him with risk of injury The charges stem from a by Richard Bramande of Rocky

The charge involves an inci- released on \$50 surety bonds or Tolland Tpke. by the Klock dent Oct. 25 in Manchester in- court Nov. 25. volving a teen-age girl, police • William B. Salmoiraghi, 22, State Police turned Babcock Wednesday at 8:56 p.m. and pean Health Spa on W. Middle over to Manchester Police who charged with operating a motor Tpke., a white male in his 20s

morning that Babcock is wanted in Hartford on four warrants involving burglaries,

n Vermont for forgery, and in clude:

of Plainville was arrested On ladies night at the Euro-The FBI informed police this promise to appear in court Nov. home, police said.

Thefts reported recently in- building, police said.

altogether at \$135-were stolen At MMH he was treated for a

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Wednesday night from the car

shoplifting incident at Shoe Hill. The tools were in the truck Town on Spencer St. Both were kept at a landfill operation off Corp., police said.

kept him in a jail cell at vehicle while under the in- about 5 feet 5 has been exposing headquarters here overnight on fluence of alcohol or drugs. He himself in the parking lot to was released on a written women going to their cars to go into the woods to the rear of the

Florida for escape from a •About \$125 worth of items Richard J. Leist, 28, of 87E were stolen from the apartment Rachel Rd. was taken by am-Manchester Police said the of Russell White of 281 Center bulance to Manchester \$10,000 bond on Babcock might St. Wednesday between 5:30 Memorial Hospital after a tworise higher due to the other a.m. and 9 p.m., police said. car collision Wednesday at charges against him after he • A tape deck, stereo tapes, 12:27 a.m. on Bissell St. at Holl appears in court today in and a tape container valued St., police said.

# Barry Will Request Meetings FIRE CALLS

Wednesday, 12:08 p.m. -False alarm at the box outside Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, False alarm at the A&P store South Windsor, and a portion of

AMBULANCE CALLS Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. tion and the superintendents of Auto accident at Bissell and schools in the eight-town dis-Holl Sts. (Manchester Am- trict in order to "get a better

Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. by their administrative and

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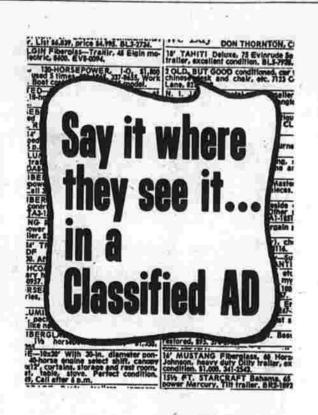
With Officials of Area Towns Barry says he will be weeks, in order that any they are scheduled.

requesting early meetings with forthcoming legislative the appointive and elective proposals may be drafted and between state government and

The district includes An-

heads of each of the town in the Fourth Senatorial District.

submitted prior to the opening of the 1975 General Assembly proved within the next two Barry said he will invite the munities must have a bigge representatives from each of voice in state government. the Assembly Districts within hope these meetings will be a the Fourth Senatorial District start in that direction," he said



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selectmen, town managers town councils, boards of educa-

problems of each town as seen

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will ask that these meetings be

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# Judge Orders Acquittal In Kent State Trial

District Court Judge Frank Battisti today ordered a verdict of acquittal in the case of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial in the Kent State University shootings in which four students died and

# Kissinger Reassures Israelis

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reassured Israel today that there had been no change in U.S. policy on the Palestinian question and said both countries were in agreement on the course of future Middle East progress

scheduled stop on a two-week long diplomatic swing of three continents before returning home to Washington sometime Saturday. At the same time, the PLO raised the possibility that Egypt might negotiate with Israel on the fate of the occupied West Bank of Jordan. Sinai Talks Expected

Egypt and Israel were expected to begin alks on further Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai, and the subject of the West Bank

In an airport departure statement and at luncheon in Jerusalem,, Kissinger sumnarized more than five hours of talks with Israeli officials by saying the chances of continued momentum had not been quelched by Arab recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole presentative of the Palestinians. 'We agreed that in the new conditions

that exist in the recent months, we have to consider very carefully what can be done," Kissinger told newsmen at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "We believe hat possibilities do exist. The talks have een very good. We know where we are

Arafat Offers Way Out came today from PLO leader Yasser Arafat who said in an interview published in the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al

Arab commentators said Arafat's statement appeared to offer a possiblity of negotiations on the West Bank that could get around Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO "except on the battlefield."

Appointed by Weiss

fice at the Municipal Building.

In announcing the appointments, Weiss

No solutions were decided, but it was agreed at that time there should be a committee to coordinate efforts on transporta-

said he hopes the committee's work can mittee to coordinate efforts on transporta-

P&WUnion Workers

Authorize Strike

a seven-member Transportation Advisory six months.

committee to study Manchester's

Named chairman of the advisory com-

mittee is William A. Massett of 202 S.

Main St., assistant director of public safe-

ty at the University of Connecticut

Storrs). Massett was largely responsible for establishment of UConn's minibus

Katherine Giblin of 46 Cottage St., Dean

Herbert Bandes of Manchester Communi-

ty College, William O'Neill of 22 Kane Rd...

Jane Curtis of 262 Ferguson Rd., and Ruth

First Meeting Set

The first meeting of the committee is

scheduled Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in Weiss' of-

three Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in

Dec. 1 if negotiators have not agreed on a new labor contract by then.

A spokesman for Local 91, International Association of Machinists, said Thursday the members had voted nearly 2-to-1 to

mpower union leaders to call the

inight Nov. 30, covers some 17,000

ecticut have uthorized a strike on

town action within six months.

system at the Storrs campus.

students "with the specific intent to deprive them of their constitutional

The eight guardsmen were on trial in Federal Court on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the students who were killed and wounded by a volley of bullets fired by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration on May

Not Relevant Battisti said he "does not hold the defendants or other guardsmen or their leaders justified in discharging their weapons but justification is not relevant in this case." Battisti said the conspiracy charge was defined by "a highly specialized statute" and the prosecution had failed to prove its

Battisti handed down his verdict less than an hour after court opened today, the final day in the third week of the trial.

# Three Doctors Richard Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, acting on a request of defendant John D. Ehrlichman, today agreed to appoint three doctors to examine former President Richard M. Nixon to determine if he is too sick to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial. Sirica granted the motion one day after Nixon's lawyers submitted a medical report saying their client could not undergo questioning for at least two to three months without a "serious risk to his

Former Nixon campaign aide Powell A. Moore meanwhile began his second day on the witness stand in the trial of Ehrlichman and four other former Nixon aides. Ehrlichman's attorney, William S. Frats, asked Sirica to name three "really great doctors" to examine Nixon. Frates aid he did not doubt the medical reports being sent from Nixon's bedside in Califordispensible witness in Ehrlichman's defense. "I will grant the motion to ap-Ahram that the PLO would accept ticular field," Sirica replied. "I hope to be Egyptian-Israeli negotiation on the future able to do it by next week if I can." In of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Long Beach, Calif., hospital officials reported Nixon was recovering from surgery 10 days ago to relieve a phlebitis condition in his left leg. But the former president's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, said Nixon is still in serious con-

be taken to meet those needs," Weiss said.

"The report could cover a very broad

spectrum or be very narrow," he said. "It

could limit itself to the needs for the elder-

ly and handicapped or it could go as far as

Creation of an advisory committee

which townspeople, special transit in-

terest groups, and local officials discussed

for both sides have been meeting two or three times per week, but there has not

been much progress in recent talks.

of living increases every four months, plus

improvements in the benefit package and

stems from a Sept. 23 public meeting in

a loop system for the general public."

replace a dental rider in an agreement earlier by the school board. Members of reached between the Board of Education the MEA have been working since July 1 without a contract. Deakin said the teachers had agreed to drop the dental rider because the Board of Directors had indicated it would not

Acquisition of Tolland Tpke, property

Included in the agreement was the \$57,-

accept the dental rider recommendation if it were included The dental rider was to go into effect the second year of the proposed two-year con-Change Explained

Deakin said the rider has been replaced In the 8.08 per cent salary and fringe with a \$30,000 home and office visit rider benefit increase are included a 5.22 per which is part of the teachers' medical cent straight salary raise, a 2.4 per cent overage. He said the rider is the same as the town groups now have. The employe extracurricular increase and a .3 per cent Transpo Advisory Group rest, he said.

Deakin said he plans to file the contract in the town clerk's office today. miscellaneous fringe ingrease. package will cost the school board about

Since last January, the MEA has been Directors has 30 days to review the connegotiating for contract agreement. After a breakdown with the school board last Education. If the directors fail to review it

The school board approved in October a 1974-76 teacher contract recommendation stipulating an 8.08 per cent salary an fringe benefit increase for the town's 520

"We are now moving into another stage of our negotiations," a management

During a breathing spell in the talks Thursday Guy Farmer, chief negotiator or the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, was asked if he anticipated a long strike. "I do not," he said. "I don't

"There's no encouragement. It's going to be tough," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the top issue being negotiated is cost of living adjustments in salary. The union is seeking unlimited cost of living increases.

paralyzed from the waist down during the "After I was struck, there was a lot of screaming and a lot of hollering," Kahler said. "Someone came over and got my parents' name and address. I was taken to Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, operated on as soon as I got there, and was ospitalized exactly three weeks.

Kahler said while the Guardsmen were on the practice football field, before jogging up a hill to the area from which they fired, he threw a couple of stones at Tuesday, the Manchester Board of the Buckland School, left background. for construction of the firehouse.

"I suffered a spinal cord injury, which is

the reason why I am in a wheelchair," he

The last witness Thursday, and the 32nd presented by the government, was Terry Strubbe of Washington, N.C., who was a Buckland Firehouse Site Kent State student when he made a tape recording of the 13 seconds of gunfire in

The tape was not played, although chief government lawyer Robert Murphy indicated he might ask it be played today.

Another witness Howard Ruffner a Tops Directors' Agenda The tape was not played, although chief government lawyer Robert Murphy informer student at KSU, testified he took three pictures about the time of the

In cross examination, attorney Jack for a possible firehouse site will be con-Schulman presented a statement which sidered Tuesday by the Town Board of Ruffner had given to the FBI four days after the shootings, in which he described On the agenda under new business is an students hurling rocks and sticks at the item asking for approval of the purchase

# Dental Issue Resolved In Teacher Contract

A home and office visit rider will 000 dental rider which had been opposed

The agreement was settled in a special meeting Thursday night at Bentley School, said Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent. They met to discuss the insettled teachers contract after the MEA ropped the controversial \$57,000 dental rider from its 1974-74 proposed contract.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has named mine what action the town can take within or do not reject it, the contract

520 Teachers Involved "There are no particular guidelines that transportation needs in an attempt to get can be established for the committee other that the general parameters of investigating the transportation needs of Manchester and making recommendations as to what feasible approaches can

### Brief Coal Strike Seems Inevitable

could win a new contract before this weekend is over, but a brief strike is still

spokesman said Thursday. The UMW has a "no contract, no work" rule, and the current contract would expire Nov. 12, before a new contract could be ratified -even if tentative agreement were reached this weekend. The ratification process takes 10 days. The 1,200 mines and 120,000 workers inlved produce about 70 per cent of the

Partly sunny and breezy today. High in the low to mid 50s. Clear tonight. Low in

School playground at 1039 Tolland Toke. It is owned by Santo and Nancy Lombardo. Property Described On the property is a three-apartment building; the lot has 105 foot frontage, and is 333 feet and 355 feet on either side.

Potential Firehouse Site

Directors will consider the purchase If purchased, the apartment building, (Herald photo by Pinto)

of a site for a new firehouse next to right, would be removed to make way

The Board of Education, on Oct. 29. voted to donate a strip of Buckland School land to the town, for improved access to the proposed firehouse. The parcel has 60 feet frontage and is just to the west of the 1039 Tolland Tpke. parcel. The school board is requesting that, if and when the town constructs a new firehouse in the south end of town, and if and when it abandons the School St. firehouse, the latter be given to the school system for use as a Block Grant anticipated by the town, an

Meet Tuesday The board's meeting Nov. 12 will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing

Also on the agenda is the proposed approval of a two-year contract with Firefighters Local 1579. It is similar to the Police Union contract and, in many ways, is similar to the contracts with the Municipal Employes Group and Local 991. American Federation of State, County and

The Firefighter's contract provides a 5 per cent increase retroactive to July 1, 1974, a 21/2 per cent increase effective Jan. increment hike, a .16 per cent 1, 1975, and a 7 per cent increase effective July 1, 1975. It increases catastrophic major medical benefits to \$250,000 and Deakin said acceptance of the 8.08 provides CMS Century Contract 97 (payment for home visits by physicians) as of

The board will consider approving pay raises for the Police Department's three March, the contract went to arbitration, captains, to conform with pay raises and finally a three-man arbitration team previously approved for middlerecommended the 8.08 per cent contract management personnel in other

application for a \$32,015 grant, under the ederal Comprehensive Manpower Program Public Employment Act. The grant would fund the \$19,515 estimated salaries and fringe benefits to June 30, 1975 for three of the five ad-

ditional maintenance men requested by the sewer department for the town's sewage treatment plant. Management Analyst The remaining \$12,500 would pay for an additional management analyst — \$10,000 for an annual salary and \$2,500 in fringe benefits. The person filling this position would assist in planning the disposition of the \$470,000 Community Development

would plan and coordinate activitie relating to the actuation of Cable Televi The town manager is recommending that the Citizens Advisory Committee be re-activated and that it too become in-

volved in planning the disposition of the \$470,000 Community Development Block



Gardening with Atwood . Page 3 Page 8 Page 11 Herald Angle. Schoolboy grid schedule . . . . Page 12

# Weicker Inheriting Control Of State Republican Party

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr., wasn't even running in vote at a special GOP convention in about Weicker had supported Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio for the gubernatorial Weicker Jr., wasn't even running in uesday's election but he may have won something - control of the Republican party in Connecticut.

With the Republicans candidates buried under Elia Grasso's 200,000-vote landslide, Weicker right now is the top Republican in the state, both in prestige and voter appeal. Only two weeks ago, he threatened to leave the GOP and seek re-election as an independent in 1976 unless the party instituted reforms to make itself more attractive to traditionally Democratic roups, such as labor and youth.

Party Assessed On Thursday, GOP leaders assessing the party's ruinous state of affairs urged the 6loot-6 tennis buff to stay in the party fold policy committee to propose widespread

Weicker, a participant in the 2 1/2-hour meeting, said he was "deeply apsaid of the reforms, "It's obviously an important piece of imput" in his thinking about leaving the GOP. State Chairman Vicent A. Laudone of

members, to be named before Dec. 1, will work to "expand the base of the party," and probably will hold hearings to get

six months, Laudone said. With Weicker's high national recognition, the state GOP could be a spring board for other campaigns, perhaps a liberal "raid" on the national GOP.

Weicker however has used strong words to put down such plans. Those who know him intimately say Weicker, 43, has an acute political compass which guided him to eight victories in nine elections. He went from First Selectman of affluent Greenwich on Connecticut's "commuter belt" to senator in eight years.

Appears in Command After Tuesday's elections, Weicker, who was roundly booed at the GOP gubernatorial convention in July, appears to be in complete command of the party reigns.
Second District Rep. Robert Steele, often mentioned as a possible challenger to Weicker for the GOP Senate nomination

in 1976, was swept under by Mrs. Grasso's The two GOP congressmen who withstood the Democratic onslaught, Stewart B. McKinney in the 4th District and Ronald N. Sarasin in the 5th, are known to be close to Weicker.

nod at the nominating convention last July. With Steele defeated, Panuzio has to be considered a force in the party. Most observers at first believed Laudone had been made state GOP chairman in August by Steele - and therefore

former GOP chief, J. Brian Gaffney, had been a Panuzio backer. Later it was learned Laudone's nam

Steele and Panuzio forces. Laudone said Thursday his term will run until after the Meskill Apparently Out
The only visible conservative

Republican in Connecticut, outgoing Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, was proposed by Weicker for a federal judgeship that probably will take him to New York City. Approval or rejection of the reform proposal at the special convention could determine whether Weicker keeps a hand on the GOP reins or whether he will run

as an independent candidate in 1976. Steele, who already has led one successful insurgency against the party leaders, may try it again there. A partici-pant in the GOP meeting said Steele "did not object" to asking Weicker to remain a Republican