President Arrives in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - President Ford, protected by the tightest security seen here since World War II, arrived in Japan today on the first leg of his historic Far

Within 20 minutes after the presidential jetliner Air Force One touched down at 3:27 p.m. (1:27 a.m. EST) at Haneda airport, Ford and his party had been whisked by American helicopter to the official state guest house in central Tokyo. A 21-gun salute boomed out across

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The winners

and the losers return to Congress today for

a "lame duck" session expected to com-

plete only a bare minimum of its un-

Upper Plate

Awaits Owner

How would you like to come to work

That's what happened this morning to

Helen Tierney, who works in the

Manchester Water and Sewer Depart-

The plate, described by Mrs. Tierney as

"in perfect condition and expensive

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cleanup operation in a sewer main on W.

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upper plate staring you in the face?

Tokyo Bay to welcome the first American President to visit Japan, and hundreds of carefully selected airport guests waved tiny rising sun flags as the smiling, waving Ford walked to his helicopter.

But because of the security, there were no welcoming speeches.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger walked along a red carpet through an official receiving line headed by U.S. Ambassador to Japan James D.

By the calendar, the 93rd Congress has

seven weeks until it formally expires at

noon Jan. 3, but some of the time will be

Many Democrats are inclined to put off

some controversial issues until their ranks

are bolstered by newly elected Democrats

The House now has 248 Democrats to 187.

Republicans; the Senate, 58 Democrats

and 42 Republicans. As a result of the

November elections, the Democrats in

January will be 291-144 in the House and

Nearly a fifth of the members of

Congress returning today - 92 House

members and 11 senators - either decided

to retire at the end of this session or the

That is not a record turnover but one of

Democratic leaders have promised to

push for final confirmation of Nelson A.

Rockefeller as vice president before the

Senate Rules Committee Chairman

Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., predicted

Sunday the Senate will approve the

nomination by that deadline. He was less

sure of the House, which does not begin

The minimum accomplishment for this

hearings on Rockefeller until Thursday.

voters decided to retire them.

the biggest in recent years.

No Major Action Expected

taken up in holidays.

in the next Congress.

61-39 in the Senate.

session ends.

From Lame-Duck Congress

Hodgson and Japanese Ambassador to the U.S. Takeshi Yasukawa. Ford, in a dark blue business suit and

blue shirt, stayed at the Geihinkan, the recently renovated \$33 million guest

He appeared somewhat tired after the long flight across the Pacific from Alaska. The airport was sealed off to air traffic from 30 minutes before the President's arrival until 30 minutes after he had left for the guest house.

of that - would be passage of ap-

propriations bills for departments such as

Labor; Health, Education and Welfare;

The foreign aid appropriation may fail

Action is likely on international trade

reform and mass transit. It appears un-

likely this session on national health in-

surance, tax reform and the bulk of Presi-

and have to be financed by a continuing

resolution until the next Congress.

and Agriculture.

Tokyo, including 8,500 at the airport, to protect Ford and his party. The massive security was ordered because of the fear of anti-American and

At least 25,000 police were mobilized in

anti-government demonstrations by leftists and extremists. Rioting here in 1960 caused the cancellation of a visit to Japan by the late Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ford, who described his journey as "a quest for peace" prior to leaving the continental United States, wore no overcoat as he stepped off his plane under sunny, partially cloudy skies with temperatures in the high 60s.

Neither Emperor Hirohito nor Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was at the airport and Ford had no official functions scheduled for Monday night after the nearly 20-hour flight which began Sunday in Washington.

On Tuesday, the President meets the Emperor, 124th Japanese sovereign in a line founded 2,634 years ago, and also will confer with Tanaka, who is fighting a battle for his political life because of allegations of corruption.

Tanaka ordered his cabinet Monday to ensure "perfect security" for Ford and his party. The national police were mobilizing a force of 160,000 security men across the

dent Ford's economic program. country for the five-day visit. Multi-Circuits' Request Heads Up PZC Agenda

Merrill Whiston's plans to rebuild a business structure on the site of the burned-out Sheridan Building on downtown Main St. have run afoul of Manchester zoning regulations and a variance is to be considered tonight by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester - of which Whiston is president and sole stockholder - is seeking a variance which would allow the Main and Pearl Sts. site to be treated as a Business 3 Zone, although it is split into Business 3 and Residence B

The Multi-Circuits request is one of five variances scheduled for public hearing tonight. Other applications include requested storing of vehicles off Vernon St., erection of a sign on Spencer St., and additions to Willie's Steak House on Henderson Rd. The property included in the Multi-

Circuits application, purchased by the firm earlier this month, is at 613-619 Main St. and 13-15 Pearl St., at the northeast corner of the intersection. The application explains that the proper-

ty is intersected by a zoning boundary. Whiston plans to build an 8,800-square-foot commercial building on the land, which was the site of the Sheridan Building, destroyed by fire in October 1971. Other applications on tonight's ZBA

· Norman Latulippe is seeking extension of a permit to store vehicles and

ed in connection with his excavating business on property at 780 Vernon St., Rural Residence Zone. · Goodrich Realty Development Co. is

asking for permission to continue use of a free-standing four-by-eight-foot real estate sign on the north side of Spencer St., adjacent to the K-Mart Shopping Plaza, Business 3 Zone.

 Willie's Steak House wants a variance to erect an addition to its banquet room entrance at 8-10 Henderson Rd., Business 2 Zone. The addition would be closer than allowed to the street line.

· Chad and Lee Whitesell are requesting a side yard variance to erect an addition to a dwelling at 91 Bretton Rd., Residence A

· A special exception and location approval request by Q-S Petroleum Inc. for a new gasoline service station at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, originally scheduled for hearing tonight, has been withdrawn. It is likely to be heard in January instead.

The ZBA public hearings are scheduled to start a 7 tonight in the Municipal Building hearing room.

Joseph Blette, chairman of the Organization of The Handicapped, at left, presents honorary membership cards to Norman Fendell, special education supervisor for the Manchester Public School System;

Mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford; and Town Manager Robert Weiss. Looking on from his wheelchair is Frank Vaccaro, OTH member. (Herald photo by Dunn)

session of Congress - and it may fall short Chrysler May Shut Down Plants in December

By United Press International

There was more bad news for the economy over the weekend with word that the Chrysler Corporation may shut down all its operations for the month of December.

If it happens, another 113,000 auto workers will be laid off.

A United Auto Workers spokesman said Chrysler - the nation's third largest automaker - asked union leaders to a meeting today, possibly to announce the halt of car production for a month. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have

already laid off 92,439 workers - about one of every 13 blue collar workers. Sales Slump

Latest figures show Chrysler sales down 34 per cent from a year ago. GM sales are down 43 per cent, and Ford showed a 28 per cent loss.

But the cars that are on the road this winter can be fueled, barring new emergencies, according to figures released Saturday by the American Petroleum Institute.

It means that car owners won't face the long gas lines they suffered a year ago and will have enough fuel to heat their homes.

Gasoline Supplies Good API said that motor gasoline stocks as of Nov. 8 totaled 221.3 million barrels (each barrel has 42 gallons). Last year at the same time, the figure was 204.8 million barrels before the Arab oil embargo.

Coal supplies should hold up if the United Mine Workers strike ends within the next four weeks. The U.S. Bureau of Mines said utilities had an average 80-day coal supply, although individual utilities

Coal Strike Meanwhile, the UMW declared a memorial day for slain union leader Saturday, virtually insuring the strike by

120,000 miners will drag into December. The funeral services Tuesday for Samuel Littlefield, who was shot to death Friday after he surprised a burglar in his Washington hotel room, means the 37member UMW bargaining council won't resume study of the 175-page contract offer until Wednesday.

Union spokesmen said it would be at least 10 days before the contract ratification is completed because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Natural Gas Short There was another dark spot in the energy situation. The Federal Power Commission warned that industrial users of natural gas would receive less than half of what they got last winter.

Deliveries from last September until next August will fall 2.3 trillion cubic feet short of demand, the FPC said, Last year's supply was only 1.3 trillion cubic

Large users can switch to other fuel supplies such as oil, which is in greater supply than last year. Individual consumers are given first priority for natural gas and probably won't feel the shortage.

OTH Boosters Recognized

The Organization of The Handicapped Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Richard OTH) marked its first anniversary Saturday night at a dinner-dance at the Student Center at Manchester Community

Joseph Blette, OTH chairman, congratulated the membership on a successful year and reiterated the need for continued community support.

Some 23 area residents were made honorary members in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the organization. They are: Mayor John Thompson, Town Blackstone of East Hartford, Mayor Frank McCoy of Vernon, Norman Fendell, Steve Cassano, Allan Mason, June Madaris, Donald Peach, Rick Gowen, Michelle St. Marie, Debbie Durken, Andy Petterno, Marian Savistino, Kathy O'Connell, Inez Van Camp, Rita Blette, Edward Blisneak, Phillip Fries, Frank Schiumo, Dorothy Schiumo, Leo Gerand, and Betty Ryder.

A buffet dinner was served followed by music for dancing.

Youth Problem Forum Tonight

Insight '74, a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce forum on the growing problems of youth, is scheduled this evening at 7:30 at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Panelists on the forum will be Robert Digan, youth services coordinator for the Manchester schools; Patricia Graves, police youth services officer; Russell Holyfield, police community relations officer, and Police Lts. Robert Lannan and Richard Sartor.

Moderator will be Manchester Mayor John Thompson.

After presentation by the panelists on various youth problems, the forum will be opened to questions from the audience. Chamber officials said this evening's forum was planned after sessions with law enforcement authorities and youth services workers who agreed there are youth problems in town which should be brought

to the public's attention.

Connecticut Leaders Assess Economy's Future By ED BUTLER

HARTFORD (UPI) - More workers will receive pink slips as Connecticut's economy drifts, but experts say a sturdy defense industry offers some shelter from the worsening national economic storm. "We'll bleed a little less than the rest of

the nation," industrial economist Raymond R. Beauregard said while predicting 100,000 or more Connecticut workers could be jobless before the worst is over, perhaps late next year.

The state Labor Department is expected later this week to report higher unemploy-ment for the first two weeks of November as newspapers daily chronicle increasing layoffs around Connecticut.

Passes 55,000 Mark The lastest official report, for the final two weeks of October, had 55,633 persons lining up for unemployment benefits statewide, up 5,200 from the first two weeks of last month. One year ago in the

WEATHER

Sunny today, high in the mid 50s. Clear tonight with lows ranging from 35 to 40 north to 40 to 45 south. Tuesday — partly sunny and mild. High 55 to 60.

corresponding period, 36,224 persons were reported out of work and collecting unemployment compensation insurance.

Economists and business experts interviewed by UPI said things will get worse before they get better. To a man, they believed Connecticut would fare somewhat better than the rest of the nation, mostly because of healthy defense and related industries. "I imagine we stand a good chance of

hitting in excess of 100,000 unemployed by June of 1975," said Beauregard, chief economist for Northeast Utilities. Will Rise More

Others would not predict the jobless rate except to say unemployment surely would rise as the national recession runs its

The Labor Department said last February, in a little-publicized report to the federal government, the improving state employment picture of 1972-73 would darken in 1974.

The department predicted an average 1974 unemployment rate of 88,000, or 6.2 per cent of the estimated 1.45 millionmember labor force. This has falled to materialize, although the year is not ended

and layoffs appear on the rise.

"We expect a big pinch in January, most likely in the industrial area. Hopefully it will be only temporary. The companies seem to be furloughing," Labor Department spokesman C. Richard Ficks said.

Some companies plan to close for the whole of Thanksgiving week rather than

for the usual couple of days, Ficks said. The highest joblessness recorded in Connecticut was 146,500 in 1971, mainly because of lagging defense contracts. The year ended with a statewide average unemployment rate of 8.7 per cent while the nation as a whole closed 1971 with an average 5.9 per cent.

The Great Depression jobless rate in Connecticut went unrecorded because unemployment insurance had not been instituted. It probably equaled the national level in which one of every four persons couldn't find work.

Connecticut, with its lopsided reliance on national defense spending, could suffer less than the rest of the nation this time. Defense Contracts

The Pentagon recently contracted for more than \$1.3 billion with General Dynamics' Electic Boat Division in Groton for the Navy's new lead submarine and missle system, the Trident. The work is expected to be completed within a

United Aircraft divisions in West Hartford and Stratford recently got contracts totalling \$969 million for military jet fighters and helicopters. The Avco. Corp., headquartered in Greenwich, got \$126.5 million in military contracts during the same period ending last June.

Experts say that while defense and some capital goods manufacturing workers are likely to hold their own, others are expected to suffer. Metal workers in the Naugatuck Valley

are being laid off because of auto industry

slowdowns. Hardware workers in New Britain are out of work because of the homebuilding slump. Cutlery and handtool jobs along with the retail and wholesale sectors are reported endangered as well. Leaders Disagree

State and business leaders believe the national recession will hurt Connecticut less than the rest of the nation but disagree over degree and when the economy will begin improving.

Dr. Eli Shapiro, chairman of the finance committee of Travelers Insurance Co., said "the strength of Connecticut's economy lies in capital goods (machines and equipment), defense and associated durable consumer goods production." Shapiro said "there is not a lot of strength in the capital goods sector for

1975. So from this point I would think employment in capital goods would remain about the same as in 1974." He predicted "nominal" increases in defense employment for 1975 because they have received "a fair amount of con-

Slow-Growth Forecast "The service industries, particularly in-

surance and finance, are not likely to provide as much employment growth in 1975 as in '74," he said.

"The wholesale and retail trades are not likely to do well next year and hence will

not provide any strength for those sectors in 1975," Shapiro said.
"On the assumption there is not a rapid depletion of inventory," he said, the nation should be in the worst straits during the

spring and the early summer while Connecticut should experience the worst in the late fall and early winter "with a slow recovery." "So the state economy will not have

resumed momentum by the end of 1975." Bottom Next Year

Arthur Woods, director of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said the state economy would likely hit bottom "sometime in late winter or early He said he believed Connecticut "may

not be as bad off as the rest of the nation because we have United Aircraft Corp. and Electric Boat which have substantial government contracts."

One thing we should always consider is that these companies and others who do business with them are economic stabilizers for Connecticut," Woods said. Edwin L. Caldwell, economist and vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., said he expected defense and capital goods production to remain "relatively strong" in 1975 because of present defense contracts and anticipated continued capital-spending nationwide.

For these reasons chiefly, Caldwell said,

"It seems likely to me the state's economy might be a bit stronger than the

Better Than Nation Northeast Utilities' Beauregard believes defense spending will help Connecticut "do a little better than the rest of the nation," but said he is concerned because "we're seeing quite a bit of cancellations of orders for capital 'On the positive side," he said,

"interest rates are dropping and the Federal Reserve seems to be easing its monetary policies, which might stimulate some capital goods spending."
Richard Stuart, head of the state

Department of Commerce, said: "No matter what happens to the economy of the country as a whole, Connecticut will fare substantially better because of our unusually heavy dependence on defense work and the wide spectrum of other companies involved in firearms and subcon-



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for the Stage Company's second Series holders will see "A a world premiere (March 14-19. title to be announced), and "Room Service" (May 2-7), at the Hartford theater. Free brochures for the special series are available by

Tonight, the Civic Music McCracken and Sandra Warield, two Metropolitan Opera company stars, in a joint

o.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the Hartford Ballet Company presents Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," the premiere of its new production. For ticket information, call

Hartford Symphony series has been announced by the Hartford Symphony

season concerts in the Wednesday subscription series. has been planned to introduce nnecticut newcomers, as





LAST 2 DAYS

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well as residents not yet familiar with the symphony, to the orchestra and its programs. are: Jan. 8, Rudolf Firkusny, piano; Feb. 19, Yo-Yo Ma. cello; March 5, Romeros Quartet, guitars; and April 16,

Chamber Singers and Instrumentalists who will be at- son. Joseph Payne will be harp-Each concert will include the The evening will include a nearly 100-piece Hartford banquet of wassail, sirloin of p.m. in Millard Auditorium. beef, and a flaming plum pudwill serenade the dining guests, and after the festive dinner Coast Guard Band will present

phone or write the Hartford ymphony Orchestra Office, 278-1450; 15 Lewis St., Hartford, they will present a program of mezzo-soprano Diane Moshier 16th century carols, madrigals as guest soloist Sunday at Handel's "Messiah" An uncut performance of presented in the Student Union in New London.

Ballroom on campus. Guests presented in a joint perforare requested to be seated sion, and the public is invited. mance of the University of before the Great Procession Connecticut Choral Society, the which will begin at 6:30 p.m. UConn Concert Choir, and Doors open at 6. The dinner-concerts are present a program of piano cription is now being offered p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium scheduled for Dec. 4 through 7. at the university in Storrs. For reservations, call 486- in Jorgensen Auditorium at the John Poellein, associate 4760 between 10 a.m. and 3 University of Connecticut in professor of music, will direct. p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays. Storrs.

mail and at the door one hour efore the concert. For more Mark Twain's satirical cominformation, call 486-4760 mentary on the frailties of between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or 6 human nature, "The Man That Gilbert & Sullivan

Corrupted Hadleyburg," will be presented Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Auerbach Jean Tai, will play the Bach Auditorium by the University Double Violin Concerto Sunday Workshop The Manchester Gilbert and The play is being offered to Sullivan Workshop will have celebrate the centennial year of Mark Twain's residence at his the suggested rates of \$1 for for its production of "Pirates of Hartford mansion at 351 Far- adults and 50 cents for 12 to 18

Two male and two female eads are needed for the produc-Admission is by Civic Music tion to be staged March 7 and 8 the box office on performance embership only. For informa- at East Catholic School. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 2 and will be every Monday and Thursday nights. Auditions will be in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church, Main St. and Hartford

auditioned for the chorus. Sarah Trails West Cetter will direct and William Electric Company . Tyler will be musical director For further information, call

Erica ... Coachlight Victor Buono is currently Human Growth starring nightly in "Visit to a 7:00 Small Planet," the comedy that

To Be Announced To Tell the Truth . Arthur Marx, son of Grouche Robert Fisher have coauthored a new musical com-edy based on the lives of the Marx Brothers called "Min-Hollywood Squares nie's Boys."
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the "Cycle of the Dichterliebe" by Henrich Heine. He will be accompanied by Raymond Han-Crews will be working tonight Puesday night, and possibly The concert will begin at 7:30

The westbound roadway on the bridge will be closed to traffic from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. each night. The Founders Bridge will In its annual salute to the be the established detour for

Bennet Teacher p.m. in Leamy Auditorium at

Mrs. Doris Hogan of 85 Helaine Rd. and a social studies teacher at Bennet Junior High School, was one of 20 teachers Aleksander Slobodyanik will from Massachusetts and Connecticut who attended a workshop in cultural learning

The workshop was held at the similar workshops conducted throughout the United States and Canada. The Connecticut String Orchestra, featuring conductor Renato Bonacini and his wife,

ABOUT TOWN

The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. meet Wednesday at the at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Buckboard Steak House on Center, 79 N. Main St. Marsha Main St., Glastonbury, Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Abuse," after the general followed by dinner and a meeting. Those wishing more business meeting at 6:30 p.m. information may contact Mrs. with the American Association Mrs. Ronald Patchen, 27 of Medical Assistants. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Feldman whose topic will be "Advances in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery." This

St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. . 18 at the home of Mrs. Carol McMahon, 162 Broad St.

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A fire Saturday in which ar-son is expected, did further firm, was badly damaged by Bon Ami soap factory. Arson damage to a seven-bay garage another arson fire on Sept. 30, was also suspected at the time. owned by the Carlson Express he said. The firm had torn down trucking firm on Electric St., this center section and apaccording to Chief Granville parently planned on using the 'Ted' Lingard of the The section that burned

set," Lingard said this morn-Saturday. Over 30 firemen of the volunteer force responder and used three inch-and-a-half lines to finally stop the smoldering fire at 2:43 p.m., firemen said. "The fire never did really

"We are quite sure it was

break out," Lingard added: "I was a minor fire." Since the fire is one of a series of over a dozen in that region in the last five years, Lingard as fire marshal is working with town police to inestigate the fire. "We have some hunches."

mothers. To support us was trouble for our fathers. Books, paintings, music, great The center of this old garage buildings, good food, ideas, the nameless used to house and repair diesel

The Manchester, Town Fire

Department was asked by 39 Eldridge St. (Town) Lingard to go on standby in Saturday, 2:02 p.m. - Fire of their own stations at 2:10 p.m. suspicious origin in a garage Saturday in case of other dis- owned by the Carlson Trucking further on Saturday was the one to the north end of the former structure and the one farthest

from Hilliard St., he said. to tell if any further damage. by alert in town fire stations The most serious fire in this was done to the trucks and due to the fire on Electric St. area occurred about two years equipment stored in the garage. (Town)

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Co. on Electric St. See story Lingard said it was difficult this page. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 2:10 p.m. — Stand-

> fire at Rockville High School. ends." (Vernon Fire Department)

from a chimney on Hilliard St.

Saturday, 11:02 a.m. - Grass begins Jan.8. fire at Chapel Rd. and Rt. 5.

fire at Henry Park. (Rockville funds to his campaign and the R&B Shoe Store on Rt. 83. of the people of the town,

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Mahoney Invites Bill Proposals

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, D-13th Assembly District, is requesting those Manchester residents who have ideas for legislation by the 1975 General Assembly to submit their proposals as soon as possible. He said they may be submitted to him, at his home at 19 Hamlin St. or to any state representative or state senator.

"By pre-filing proposed Saturday, 4:52 p.m. — Brush bills," explained Mahoney, "we fire at the rear of 73 Edgewood avoid the volume of the work load on the Legislative Com-Saturday, 7:02 p.m. - Grass deadline for the filing of bills mission's office - as the

Mahoney thanked all who Saturday, 10:11 p.m. - Grass contributed their efforts and Sunday, 6:52 p.m. — Smoke in the past 18 years, "to serve all pledged to continue his policy of (Vernon Fire Department) regardless of party affiliation."

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One Good Dollar Deserves Another

A familiar and effective way of bringing home the nation's economic situation is to compare the value of the dollar with what it was in some other, presumably more prosperous,

According to one recent analysis, for example, in the lifetime of half of the Americans - those born since 1946 - the value of the dollar has shrunk by 60 cents. At this rate, the "1946 dollar" will be worth only 16 cents in another 28 years.

To put it another way, to have the same purchasing power as today's "40-cent dollar," a person making \$7,-200 today would have to earn \$18,000 in the year 2002. A \$30 pair of shoes will cost \$75. The average family's weekly food budget will rise from \$62 to \$152,

It could happen sooner than 28 years if the present rate of inflation were to continue unchecked.

The dollar would look even more minuscule, however, if we were to compare it with its 1939 counterpart, as we used to do back when inflation 1946 dollar or even to the 1973 dollar. was a minor, and some thought a necessary and welcome, factor in the the steps needed to maintain and

But how many people would like to better off than they were in 1939, or 1946 for that matter, the "40-cent dollar" notwithstanding.

This is not to minimize inflation.

The salient feature is his selectivi-

ment in the face of the Democratic

choose the Democrat. Call it the

Probably the most outstanding

the upset victory of Ohio Gov. James

A. Rhodes over incumbent John J.

Here the voters clearly voted their

hammered on was his opponent's use

or alleged misuse of taxes.

chiefly interested in punishing the nation.

"Watergate factor."

The 1974 Voter

As more and more data from the Succeeding Rhodes in 1970, Gilligan

November elections is sorted out, a had instituted Ohio's income tax.

more complete picture of the Rhodes' name may have been linked

American voter, model 1974, begins to with mobsters by Life magazine years

and big spending.

which has grown to such dimensions that, as President Ford has warned, it threatens the future of all of us. It is merely to point out the fallacy of using the shrinking dollar as the only yardstick to measure where we have been and where we seem to be going. A television set costs more than it did 10 years ago. But it's a better and more reliable set. Thirty years ago there was no television industry at all, which has given employment to tens

For the price of three or four modern key-start, self-propelled lawnmowers, you could have bought an automobile in 1939. But many people didn't have a yard to cut back then, if they had a pushmower, much less a house on that yard filled with all kinds of appliances. Much of what we consider necessities today were undreamed of luxuries not many years

Again, this is not to minimize the threat of inflation. But there is no going back to the 1939 dollar or the

What is important is that we take safeguard the nation's basic economic strength so that the 1975 dollar or the return to 1939? For all the ravages of 2002 dollar, whatever they may be inflation, most Americans are far "worth" in terms of some other year, continue to enable more and more Americans to afford the good things of



Ducks weather on the 7th hole at Ellington Ridge Country Club. (Photo by Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

Our Public Schools

But I suggest that a letter from a neighborhoods. Manhattan parent reflects the concern of At any rate, the dissenting parents in

Had it not been for the inflation fac-This may seem a surprising state- tor or cost of living factor, in this race Yorker. "Several years ago I sent a happy lettered. and well-adjusted son off to his first day in Thus, it was not surprising to discover landslide, especially in the con- probably would have been different. school. Today, because of his exposure to that one of the textbooks in the public gressional races. And it seems to have But not only in Ohio but all across the the so-called humanistic values of the schools of Charleston, W.Va., required been true that where there was little country, it was on the local level that educational establishment, that boy is unhappy, confused and often downright or those you know have experienced which to distinguish the candidates except people hit back against inflation hostile. I'm ashamed to say so, but there illustrate how parental interference in the are nights when I hate to leave the office personal lives of their sons and daughters

There was no mass rejection of school bond issues, police or fire or Yet there were enough exceptions health or library levies across the nato the rule to delimit any generaliza- tion. Just as Manchester voters aption that the electorate this year was proved special issues, so did most of start "going their own way" at an age whether he operates from the Left or the As for the Democratic conwhen some moppets still need help in Right. gressional landslide, the victors

example, and one of the few comforts should not chortle over much. If for the GOP in the entire debacle, was bread-and-butter issues are as overriding in 1976 as they seem to been in this election, if the economy has not achieved a dramatic improvement by then, guess whose pocketbooks. The theme Rhodes turn it will be to be punished.

WASHINGTON - New York City, of sought to work its will on the American course, is a special case. In that dank people with scary pronouncements that sociological swamp, I would not be sur- the "Far Right" will get us if we don't prised to learn that public school ad- watch out. Hearing their shrill cries, one ministrators have been donating hand wonders why so little concern is voiced grenades to students who desire to over what the Soviet Union, owner and overthrow Mayor Abe Beame by force of operator of the "Far Left," has wreaked in Eastern Europe and other miserable

many, perhaps even a majority, of those Kanawha County and Washington County adult Americans who have offspring in are dismissed by the educational espublic schools across this rather unhappy tablishment and their allies in the media written from Kanawha County, W.Va., or coal miners or both. The people are Washington County, Va., where parents warned that those who object to porare up in arms about what passes for text- nographic textbooks are threatening the books in tax-supported teaching factories. "right to teach," and must be put down "I am about to give up," writes the New lest they impose a dictatorship of the un-

can led to misunderstandings, broken I don't know about the rest of you relationships and even family tragedies." working stiffs, but I have heard and read a lot of similar, pathetic complaints from At the risk of oversimplifying, I would murmur that such a textbook must bring public school parents over the last few smug smiles to the faces of the Soviet years. The gist of these complaints is that Union's ruling class. They got where they both teachers and textbooks encourage are by destroying the home. So did Hitler, children to believe and disown the prin- of course, which is merely a reminder that ciples instilled in them by the home, to the extremist is always dangerous,

Thanks to the Constitution, Americans It is not to be supposed that the have more rights than any nation on earth, educational establishment has ignored not excluding Great Britain — where, for this parental outrage. No sirree, Bob. The example, the Official Secrets Act National Education Association has prohibits publication of certain published a 28-page handbook instructing governmental activities relating to teachers and administrators on how to foreign policy. There is indeed a "right to "handle" and discredit dissident groups, teach." But organizations like the which the NEA - always ready with a con- National Education Association apparentvenient catchword — describes as ly have repealed the right of the people, through their elected representatives, to Don't kid yourself. These NEA tactics have a voice in what is taught in schools are effective. Ever since Hitler, every supported by their taxes. Talk about dicTOM TIEDE

Suicide as Wall Street's Indicators

and said he was going to commit suicide. suspects who, citing antional conditions "I think so anyway," he said. Why? he was say they are "glad to go to jail." A motel asked. "I'm sick of everything," he owner in New Jersey tells of a rise in the explained. "I got no job, I can't pay bills, number of lone women checking into his the stinking world is falling apart." He rooms and "watching television until wee was encouraged to hang on, but he hung hours - it scares me to death."

in my life and I'll be damned if I'm gonna are beginning to investigate the human go through one again." The call was an unusual one for a news office, but not for the 200 or more suicide authorities, Dr. Norman Farborow organizations in America established to of the L. A. Suicide Prevention Center, is dissuade citizens from this kind of yet to be convinced world problems are

extreme action. The Suicide Prevention leading to higher suicide rates at all. The Center in Los Angeles receives 12,000 such rates are high, to be sure, at least 25,000 calls annually. An American University Americans kill themselves each year and emergency center in Washington receives a minimum of 200,000 others make an 14-to-15,000 similar calls though it is only attempt, but Farborow says the reasons campus oriented. Even in the best of times are not new but traditional: loneliness, many Americans think about a self- bad marriage, etc. - people having trouinflicted end But the times now are anything but the Actually, some experts believe that inbest and there is some evidence that stead of encouraging suicide tendencies, suicidal tendency rates are increasing as a today's problems may be discouraging

result. "Normally," says Harry Warren of them. Adversity brings out the best in us, New York City's Save a Life League, "our and all that. Moreover, say some, suicide calls are from people worried about contemplation in hard times is not all that marriage or interpersonal problems. bad anyway; as Nietzsche said it: "The Lately, we've been getting more from peo- thought of suicide is a great consolation, ple worried about jobs, the economy and by means of it one gets successfully world problems. We have this one elderly professor, for example, who has been out of work for eight months and he calls up dangers of today's political-economic regularly for our support."

the American University emergency himself but can't afford a gun. And so Farcenter. Bob Axelrod there says the borow cautions anyone with dark students still call with traditional dilem- thoughts, whatever the cause, to get help. mas, but larger numbers of off-campus "The main reason people commit suicide people are calling with economy related is that they can't find anybody to lean on in worries. "Jobs, inflation - you name it," times of distress." Whether it's marriage Axelrod says, "in a word I'd call it or money woe, adds Farborow, "all of us

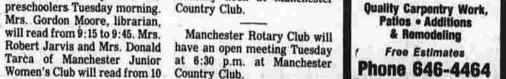
The word is apt: With 5.5 million Thos who don't seek it or can't find it are Americans out of work and double-digit in- in the most trouble, in which case even a flation as well as energy and leadership call to a news office may do some ultimate shortages, despair is on the rise. A local good. priest says he's receiving "many" late-

WASHINGTON - A terribly despondent night calls from parishioners who can't man called the office the other morning sleep. Some policemen report nabbing

There are no statistics available to "I already been through one depression prove the trend, though some sociologists consequences of the current hard times. ble with or without each other.

> through many a bad night." Yet few will argue the emotional

mess. The ultimate depression may well The same increase has been noticed at belong to the guy who wants to shoot



of the addition budget \$400,000 Court; the Green Manor

for equipment to bring the Construction project; and





Clerk Appointments on Agenda

its meeting tonight at 7:30, will the last meeting of the council The board then wishes to

be asked to ratify the appointments of Arthur G. Woerz and Phillip Chenette, to oversee

The change concerns 1975-76 budget. Mayor Frank

two major building projects in procedures in adding last- McCoy has indicated he is not in

Woerz will be clerk of the Existing rules call for a two- Other items to be discussed

works for the Rockville High thirds vote before an item can tonight are: Setting a hearing

School expansion program and be added. The proposed change date on environmental impact

The council will also act on a An item expected to be added Hill Cemetery; the extension of

proposed ordinance on the purchase and operation of the from the Board of Education union town employees; discus-

Vernon Water Co. by the town. concerning the high school addi- sion of facilities for the

If the ordinance is approved a tion. proposed merger of the courts date will be set for a public The board wishes to take out of Common Pleas and Circuit

Chenette for the Memorial would only require a majority of the waste treatment plant;

vote for approval.

Whiton Memorial Library the Kiwanis Club meeting

will have a story hour for Tuesday noon at Manchester

The Vernon Town Council, at The proposal was presented at of the contract.

LOW SODIUM

Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Chloride. Sodium is the culprit, not the chloride. Unfortuthe church. At 7:30, the group nately, there are traces of sodium in will have a business session The Rev. Dr. Wallace Fiske almost all foods. will speak on "Not So Innocence Abroad" at 8 p.m. in foods are: cheese. the Federation Room of the milk, buttermilk, church. The program is open to

cheon meats, Wally Fortin, director of the frankfurters, ba-Manchester Senior Citizens Center, will be guest speaker at P&WA Retirees

Meet Wednesday juice and sauer-The Retirees Group of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Clement Rd. clubhouse in East Hartford. the foods people on low sodium diets All P&WA retirees and their

pouses not presently members of the group are invited to at-After the meeting, there will be a kitchen bingo. Members wishing to play are reminded to bring a pantry item worth at least 50 cents.

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One reads and hears a great deal about "salt-free" diets because there is a definite relationship between the intake of salt and high blood pressure (hypertension). Adult Americans consume far more salt than they need; 10 or more grams a day.

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Zinsser Calls For Policy In Management of Case Mt.

Delmont St. was arrested bridge on Park St., police said. stolen from an apartment at 875 ment of Case Mt."

warehouse of the Manchester meeting of all concerned, "in taken by this board before the Assistant Town Counsel Vicsion at 4:40 p.m. at the intersec- Both youths are 14. Police Lumber Co. on Center St. seeking policy and solving the problem gets out of hand tor Moses ruled the executive tion of Summit St. and Green referred them to juvenile sometime Saturday night and Rd., police said.

Rd., police said.

Both youths are 12. Folice Saturday night and problems that confront us at altogether."

Session was legal—citing state on Oct. 8, at the conclusion of statutes and a court finding in a

A white male, about 5 feet 10. Broad St. Nursery. length black hair entered the paper and nails was stolen Reardon, Town Fire Chief John and to explore possible of legality. Cumberland Farms Store on Saturday night from the site of Rivosa, Park Superintendent solutions. • Elinor Patten, 48, of 33 Main St. Saturday at about 9:45 a home under construction on Ernest Tureck, members of the Mather St. was arrested Sunday p.m. and verbally abused the Hawthorne St.

duct and refusal to be finger- police said. and over \$200 in property and The youth returned soon after cash stolen. Included among the She was released on a \$250 wielding a tree branch about 15 missing items were a \$150 fur inches long and 2 inches thick. coat and several purses. Police He struck the clerk and ran, later found the coat and purses, minus cash, in Center Springs 491 Avery St., South Windsor The cle.k suffered a bruise on Park.

A proposed change in council budget within the appropriated rules of order will be discussed. \$5,010,000 and allow the signing

ninute items to the agenda. favor of such a plan.

Zina Latham, 25, of 54 Elm Hill

non-surety bond for court Dec.

p.m. and charged with posses-

sion and concealment of a

dangerous weapon (hunting

knife in boot). He was released

to his mother on a \$250 cash

Pine St. area residents

bond for court Dec. 2.

Building renovation.

If the ordinance is approved a tion.

Mrs. Gordon Moore, librarian.

Members of the Old Guard

and guests will leave Emanuel

Lutheran Church by bus

Tuesday at 9 a.m. for a trip to

the Basketball Hall of Fame,

United Methodist Women of

South United Methodist Church

will meet tonight at 8 in Cooper Hall of the church for a "Deck

the Halls' craft session.

Merchandise left from the

church fair will be on sale.

Cornell Circle is in charge of

fellowship, and Dupee Circle

The Polish Women's Alliance

Group 246 will meet tonight at

7:30 at the home of Mrs

Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W

will handle hospitality.

Springfield, Mass.

Harold J. Levesque, 17, of police said.

was arrested Sunday at 2:35 an arm.

Rd., Talcottville.

POLICE REPORT

Breaks, thefts and vandalism Center St. Saturday night.

complex parking lot at 633 music programming to Obscenities were written The Argentine music music · A home on Ludlow Rd. was on an apartment door and include 25 per cent folk broken into Saturday and com- several cars at the Brownstone music, 25 per cent tangos and pletely ransacked. Known mis- Apartments at 337 Oakland St. 25 per cent works by Argensing are two TV sets, \$50 in sometime Friday night.

about 2:30 a.m. at Cavey's clerk. The clerk forcibly • Three cars parked Satur-Robert and Wells Dennison, owners of property adjacent to charged with disorderly con- doing, ripped the youth's shirt, parking lot were all broken into town-owned land on Case Mt.

> NATIVE MUSIC BUENOS AIRES (UPI) The Argentine government has ordered all of the coun- Paint was sprayed on three try's radio stations to devote cars parked in the apartment at least 75 per cent of their

Manchester Director Carl "Needless to say," states Zinsser and fellow Zinsser wants the Board of Zinsser in his letter to Thomp- Republican Director Hillery Manchester Railroad station • A gallon jug of pennies Directors, "once and for all set sonn "that any such meeting Gallagher cast the two votes Theodore A. Dugay, 32, of house off Pine St. and below the totalling an estimated \$49 was a uniform policy in the manage must be open to the people and against holding the executive Saturday and charged with The youths allegedly operating without a license in attempted to break into the Someone broke into the Mayor John Thompson to call a and that strong action must be held illegally.

lumber, police said. The cart meeting be held before Feb. 1, its regular meeting, the direc- case recently before it. tors met in executive session Zinsser and Gallagher He suggests the directors with Chief Reardon - to be claimed Moses' ruling didn't There were no injuries. Court 18 years old with medium- * About \$80 worth of tar meet with Police Chief James briefed on Case Mt. problems completely resolve the question



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Broken Promise

To the editor: We have seen the first campaign promise broken less than one week after

the election of Nov. 5. Almost to a man, candidates were calling for a special legislative session to force a roll back in utility rates. Now that the election is over and seats are safely won, the same old "to hell with the voters" attitude has already set in. What was a "crying need" on Nov. 4 becomes a "it can walt until next year" on Nov. 8 and here will be no special session of the State For one, I intend to keep a scoreboard of

what they promised to do or not do. We might all do so.

broken campaign promises for the next two years and to remind our legislators of

own decision before legislation makes it

Mary Glenn, chairman



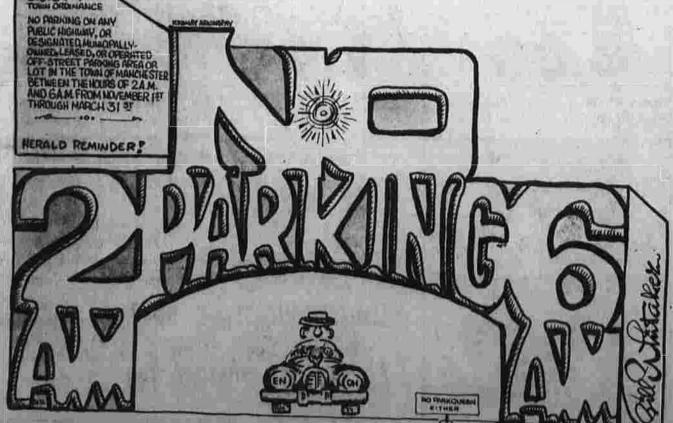
ultra-liberal outfit in the country has

Open Sessions

mandatory. Open discussion of public business is to the benefit of both the



Since the newly-elected officials have pledged openness in government, the eague of Women Voters wishes to restate its position favoring open, as opposed to executive, sessions for all the commissions within the Town of Vernon. We feel this is the opportunity for the Zoning



Leaf Bag Pickup Revised

Sewer Hearing

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel 644-1364

The Department of Public Works has announced a revised as a substitute segment of the paving of the street upon receipt of the money, and separate system.

Appointments expected are to fall and recent rains, the town's highway crew is still in the housing Authority, the Per-

ocedure to be completed this area, the following The South Windsor Sewer cul-de-sac problem and apbordered by Ellington Rd. and Council Chambers of the Town engineer will recommend Rt. 5; Wednesday, Nov. 20: Hall to consider a resolution acceptance of the street and a Area bordered by Avery St. and which will expend the sanitary release of the subdivision bond.

bordered by Rt. 5 and Main St.; Alpine Dr., Ann Rd., Apple Development Corp.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Area Orchard Lane, Barbara Rd., Cookie Sal Tuesday, Nov. 26: Area Orthard Lane, Barbara 182, bordered by Ellington Rd. and Blue Ridge Dr., Breezy Hill Rt. 5; Wednesday, Nov. 27: Dr., Brookfield St., Cherry Scouts will conduct their annual Ellington Rd.; Thursday and Dower Rd., Edgewood Dr., Friday there will be no leaf Elizabeth St., Ellington Rd., by Vernon Town Line and Harvest Lane, Herman Way,

Dec. 2 will be the last day for Also, Joseph Lane, July Lane, The Public Works Depart- Rd., Maskel Rd., McGrath Rd., ment would also like to remind Meryl Rd., Nevers Rd., Pear town residents that there are a Tree Lane, Plum Lane, Ronda limited number of plastic bags available at the town garage.
As long as they last, they will Smith St., Strong Rd., Sundaily from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr.

Council To Meet The South Windsor Town South Windsor Town Manager Council will meet tonight at 8 in Terry V. Sprenkel has an-Numerous citizens have division.

nounced that an agreement has Included on the agenda is the been reached between the town consideration of a \$6,000 ap- and Land Development Corp. propriation from the Mass regarding the completion of the ransit Account for a Senior subdivision on Tumblebrook Dr. in the Timber Ridge subapeared at previous council The resolution of outstanding meetings requesting this type items was the request of two re-

Accord Reached

School Board to Buy Laminating Machine

ANDOVER

ananimously approved purchase of a laminating machine with payment for it to come from the Norton School

responsible for. In the past the very great. fund has been used to purchase The principle of the fund may

The cost of the laminating

Brook; Gail Graf, Sugar Hill Rockville; Irene Saternis, Cot- Storrs; Cheryl Lipton, Somers; Rd., Tolland; Charles Keller, tage St., Rockville; Ronald Annette Mundell, Campbell The Parent Teacher Associa- Vernon Ave., Rockville; Susan Stanton, Willie Circle, Ave., Vernon; Frank Sabonis, tion of the school donated \$200 Leach, Hammond St., Rockville; Patricia Vallas, En- Broad Brook; Colleen Vitkus, for the purchase of a dry mount Rockville; Joanne Lewis, Sun-field; Evelyn Watters, Main Village St., Rockville. nyview Dr., Vernon; Eleanor St., Ellington; Gale Yencha, Births Sunday: A daughter to A dry mount press is two big Liszewski, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Thompson St., Rockville; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Boon, Snip-

laminates and protects paper Paz, Far Rockaway, N.Y.; San- St., Rockville. The teachers at the school Rockville; Donna Sokilis, San- Atwood, Echo Dr., Vernon; and Mrs. Roger Levick, Oak The Norton School Fund was materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials to use in classroom developed and created many materials are considered and created set up several years ago to teaching. Because the Staffordville. purchase items for the school in materials were made of paper Births Friday: A son to Mr. Broad Brook; Anna Carney, and Mrs. John Benedict, East- Ward St., Rockville; Bertha excess of what the town is their life expectancy was not

view Ter., Tolland; a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Michael, Bald
Hill Rd., Tolland.

Dowding, Court St., Rockville;
Ronald Giggey, Enfield; Edmund Hebert, West St., David Kravet, principal, said the teachers have pride in what not be used; only interest ac-cumulated. The fund now has used more then purchased Boor, Snipsic St., Rockville; Rd., Rockville; Gerald Lester, cording to the National Suzanne Coffin, Shenipsit Lake
Rd., Vernon; Judith Mezei,
Also: Silas McDaniel, Versays per capita consumption

Pilgrim Dr., Tolland; Richard non; Steven Meehan, Hartford; for 1974 should be about 13.3 machine and 30 rolls of He said the teachers are able Pomeroy, Enfield; Ernest Lura Phelps, Union St., pounds, off from the 13.6 285.64. The accumulated interest balance will be \$1,026.94. developed materials.

Rockville; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Vernon.

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Also slated for discussion is the resurfacing of Tumblebrook Dr. in the amount of \$5,625, as Transportation's proposal to designate the relocation of Rt. 5
The town will authorize the

desac located at the end of Tumblebrook Dr. Upon Commission will hold a public proval by the town attorney, the Tuesday, Nov. 19: Area hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the town manager and town

Ellington Rd.; Thursday, Nov. sewer system to include 50 new Seeking a solution to the two Town Line and Avery St. Slated for sewers are: Abbe has resulted in the agreement items as individual problems Monday, Nov. 25: Area Rd., Alison Dr., Allen Dr., between the town and Land

> cookie sale today through Nov. Proceeds will be used to help High Tower Rd., and Hilton Dr. support the Timber Trails Scout camp, camperships and allow June Dr., Main St., Marilyn wider opportunities for Cadette and Senior Scouts, as well as

Scouts will also earn credit toward their camp fee through their sales. be given to residents needing additional bags. They may be Rd., Wendy Dr., West Rd., Wendy Dr chairman, 382 Beelzebub Rd.,

other scout activities.

of service for South Widnsor's make payment to the town for

Charter Hearing Slated Tonight highway crew is still in the process of vacuuming the process of vacuum radio tower will be erected.

> The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The hearing will terminate at approximately 10. If additional time is necessary the hearing meeting Wednesday at 1:30 will continue Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. p.m. at the Town Hall. at the Town Hall. The proposed document was

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the Charter Commission on of Manchester. The program Following the hearing the selectmen have 15 days in *Refreshments will be served which to either accept the Mr and Mrs. Hugo Broda are in at 8 in the planning room at the pickup because of the holiday; Farnham Rd., Felt Rd., Foster Monday, Dec. 2: Area bordered Rd., Gordon Dr., Griffin Rd., the week of Jap 6.

Cookies will sell at \$1.25 per charter as proposed or return it to the Charter Commission with Cookies will sell at \$1.25 per charter as proposed or return it charter as proposed or return it charter as proposed or return it charter of reference of referen

Commission Hearing The Zoning Commission will mittee will meet tonight from sion had time to act on all the hold a public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

7:30 until 9 in the Bolton High school library. Included on the The commission will discuss to discuss a zone change agenda will be a review of the smoking issue at the high for property on Villa Louisa Rd. The Bolton Athletic Associa-The requested change is for tion will hold its annual zone on the entire property, ap- the coming year will be elected,

Admitted Friday: Marci Discharged Saturday: Ann Rockville; Dennis Philbrick,

drew Mascola, Orchard Hill Marcel Cote, West Willington; Catherine Stankiewicz, En-Rd., South Windsor. Frances Dwyer, West Shore, field; John Triba III, Somers.

non; Colette Capoldo, Michael Morton, Enfield; Mar-daughter, Pinney Hill Apts.,

Warehouse Point; Anna ta Pedraza, W. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Sheila Daly

Carney, Ward St., Rockville; Rockville; William Pierce, and daughter, Torrington;

dra Quint, Vernon Ave., Admitted Sunday: Freddie Ave., Rockville; a son to Mr.

Vernon; George Buttrick.

Admitted Saturday: Marjorie Rockville; Alice Kerr, Burke should continue this year, ac-

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COVENTRY

Following the hearing the commission will have two decisions to make - the zone first Saturday of the month. change itself and a special Those families where both the exception for the radio tower. be able to conduct town

The Bolton Senior Citizens during regular office hours.

The Planning and Zoning

The purpose of the hearing is agenda will be a review of the the DevCo application, and con-

HEBRON

The following meetings and

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Ellington; Joan Faulkner, Lake Discharged Sunday: Leon Town Office Building; special Elizabeth Besaw and daughter, St., Bolton; Marci Hathaway, Balbo, Elm St., Rockville; meeting of the Recreation Com-Windsor Ave., Rockville; Sally East Hartford; Marie Roger Bidwell, Gales Ferry; mission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday: Democratic Town

Committee, 8 p.m., Town Of-Tracy Coughlin, Old Stone Rd., South St., Rockville; Edith Florence Diana, RFD 4, Wednesday: Bicentennial Ransom, N. Park St., Rockville; Stannard Griffith, Workshop, 8 p.m., Phelps Hall.

The Herald Saturday Office Hours Considered by Council

> sider naming a project coor- amendment to the zoning procedures necessary to insure DevCo.

The Town Council will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 to get resident input into the tablish the first date for the commission member to the possibility of opening the Town public hearing to be held on the Lake Rehabilitation Com-Hall offices for business on the

time off from work to visit will hold their regular monthly The business meeting will be Planning and Zoning alternate followed by entertainment and appointments to the submitted to the selectmen by provided by the Merry Makers Housing Authority.

The high school parents com-

Nancy Foote

Hathaway, East Hartford; An- Allan, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Old Eagleville Rd., Coventry; this week: activities have been planned for

> Thursday: Senior Citizens meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead

Room; Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office eat tissue that Steven Meehan, Hartford; Jean Debra Grover and son, Orchard sic St., Rockville; a son to Mr. 4:30 p.m., Town Office

dinator to handle the regulations as proposed by an orderly and productive Other items are the Coventry review of the DevCo applica- Development Corp., the com-

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Andover Students Lunch With Their Principal

principal! For the last two weeks David Kravet, principal, spends two days a week having The lunches give Kravet an opportunity to meet and talk on

with six students in Grade 1-3.

The students meet the prina more individual basis with all

cipal in his office and then procede to the cafeteria to get their lunch. They do not eat in the cafeteria however. Kravet takes the students to the con-He said the students are interested in how the school is run. He said one of the first questions he heard was, "How

make?" Kravet told the students, who then asked how much money he made. He also answered that question. The funny part was that at first, six students wanted to be teachers but when he told them how much he earned, there were six students who wanted to become

about the superintendent's

Kravet said they didn't ask

Students will not be given 'seconds' with the principal until all those who desire have a chance to lunch with him. Kravet meets each Tuesday with the student council. He said he brings his concerns to students and they bring their

genuine one. He said the students are now being given the opportunity to purchase lunch and return for their ice

At the beginning of the school year Kravet rode each bus run to familiarize himself with talk with "his students." He was One of the concerns with the asked if he slept on the bus. He younger students was, "Why is

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Mrs. Schutz To Retire As Teacher

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Vivian Kenneson Anna Schutz will retire from the Tolland school system in January, after more than 25 years of teaching in the town. In Mrs. Schutz' letter to the Board of Education, she says that although she is looking forward to retirement, freeing time for senior citizen activities and volunteer work, she is saddened to leave the children who need special attention. Mrs. Schutz is a teacher at Parker Memorial

The resignation was accepted by the board with regret. Dr Kenneth MacKenzie superintendent of schools reported that Parker principal. Robert Lincoln, has interviewed over 70 applicants for the job. He plans to give the person hired a limited contract, for this school year only. By granting a limited contract, if the school does experience a reduced enrollment for the 1975-76 school year the contract would not be

Porterhouse or T-Bone Loin 1.59 Porterhouse or T-Bone Tailless . 16 1.89 Enrollment The total number of students enrolled in Tolland schools as of Oct. 31 is, 2,802, and 59 other Tolland youngsters are attending out-of-town schoows, either for special education or technical training. youngsters, 211 in kindergarten. 233 in Grade 1, and 229 in Grade

Tolland Middle School has 940 students, 234 in Grade 5, 232 in Grade 6, 237 in Grade 7, and 237 in Grade 8. Tolland High School has 698 students, 199 in Grade 9. 170 in Grade 10, 166 in Grade 11 and 163 in Grade 12. One Tolland student attends Cheney Tech, 26 attend Windham Tech, 8 attend Vo-Ag, and 24 are enrolled in special

education classes. Board of Education member Charles Mayer, who chairs the negotiating committee, tract talks with the Tolland Education Association will begin Dec. 5.

Members of Tolland Junior Woman's Club will join members of Ellington Junior Woman's Club and Vernon Junior Woman's Club at a trip.m. at the Vernon Center Mid-A brief business meeting will be followed by a presentation by the "Illusions," of New Bri-

tain, who have been singing four-part barbershop harmony since 1970. All are members of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Hartford. They were regional cham-pions in 1975-74, competing with all states in New England as well as parts of Canada and New York. In addition, they were recent semi-finalists in the international competition held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. John Burokas of Russell Dr. is assisting the Vassar Club of Hartford in its annual sale of shelled pecans.
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Mrs. Kersti Linask of Tolland, chairman of the Connec- Holiday Fair ticut Estonian School Fund Christmas Fair, looks at pastel drawing of Katherine Cannon, daughter of Ilvi Joe-Cannon, To Feature publicity chairman. Painting was done by Maret Maiste.



Wheeler, Quenton Scott, son of Scott E. and Erva J. Luginbuhl Wheeler of RFD 1, Rockville. He was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Nospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luginbuhl of 304 Somers Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elois Wheeler of Upper Butcher

Ahlberg, John Eric, son of John F. and Ruth Vest Ahlberg of 79 Spruce St. He was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial lospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Price of Springfield, Mo., and Leon Vest of Wichita, Kan. His paternal 81st Birthday transparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahlberg of 39 Spruce St. He has a brother, Gary Duane, 7.

Landry, Jonathan Phillip, son of Ronald G. and Janet Blizzard Landry of 3 Walnut St. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester of her granddaughter, Mrs. being assisted by Mrs. Fred Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 49 Nike Circle, Barrett, Mrs. Richard Egan, J.B. Blizzard of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Landry of East Hartford.

Svelnys, Stacy Lynn, daughter of Elliott J. and Deborah Lovett Svelnys of 56 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett Jr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. Svelnys of 325 Tolland Tpke. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett Sr. of 54

OES Honors Past Officers

Past matrons and patrons Ruth; Mrs. Robert Eells, received money and many per-night was observed by Temple Esther; Mrs. Robert Rich- sonal gifts. Chapter, Order of the Eastern mond, Martha; Mrs. John Rieg, Star, at the Masonic Temple Electa; Mrs. Earl Loveland, recently. The past officers were warder; Herbert Kingsbury, guests at a potluck supper sentinel; Mrs. William served by Mrs. Ronald Mot- Morrison, organist; and Fred tram and her committee Gaal, soloist. preceding the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, worthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Person matron, and Wilbur Chadwick,

the following past officers: Mr. to the 35 past matrons and past and Mrs. John Von Deck Jr., patrons attending. Following Associate matron and patron; the meeting a social hour was Mrs. Marshal Hodge, conductress; Mrs. Murray Johnston, Mrs. Kelly announced that the chapter would conduct a Herbert Kingshure. marshal; Mrs. Helen Elliott, grab bag. Adah; Mrs. Fred Recave,

Jr. presided during the degree worthy patron, with their corps work. They were assisted by of officers extended greetings

Herbert Kingsbury, secretary; vesper service on Dec. 11, Miss M. Louise Dickson, followed by the annual Christtreasurer; Mrs. Dye Hooper, mas party. Members are chaptain; Mrs. Robert Bantly, reminded to bring a gift for the

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Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Anthony Vogt, two years; and Dean Russell, Brian Kost, Douglas Mitchell, Stephen Balon, John Anton, and James

received by Sean Manley, Scott Carone, Russell Smith, John Mullaney, John Anton, Jim McKenna, Anthony Vogt, Jim Frallicciardi, John Frallicciardi, Michael Frank, Paul Intagliata, Webelos: Marty Kosis, Brian Kost, Douglas Also, Brian Garrison, Wolf badge; Sean Manley, Nicky Caron, John Prytko, Nader Shakibai, John DePasquale Jr.,

Spohn, David Potamianos, David Donovan, Robert Roya, George Ecabert, Peter McNamara, Thomas McCarthy, Matthew Nutt, Robert Gronola, Michael Painting Topic Oliver, and Mak Nutt. Bobcat Of Women's Club "What to Look for in a Pain-

Dean Russell, 1, Other awards were presented to Kenneth Szarek and Kurt Heinrich, silver arrow points; Lee Belasky, one-year service pin; and Michael Frank, two-

Congregational Church. Mrs. Auchmoody, who is listed in "Who's Who in Art," olympic event at the Waddell School grounds in each age exhibits in national jury shows group are: Russsel Smith, Danthroughout the United States. ny Carter, and Robert Roya, She does oil paintings in first place; Scott Carone, traditional, impressionist and Michael Frank and Brian Garrison, second place; James abstract styles, as well as palette-knife techniques, and Merisotis, Glenn Burby and teaches painting and drawing in Eric Gauvin, third place. At the her barn studio in Sturbridge. District Olympics, Russell Smith took first place in the 10-National Association of Women will be held Nov. 23 from 10 year-old age group. Artists, Connecticut Academy inadvertently omitted in the of Fine Arts, the Copley Sociereport of the Pack's September meeting include Sally-Anne and past president of the Long

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try in the southwestern states. Gibbons Assembly. Catholic Mrs. Auchmoody will be introduced by Mrs. Alden Grant Ladies of Columbus, will meet of the program committee. Co-Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore The evening's program will in- Metheny and Mrs. James clude a demonstration of belly Sirianni. dancing by Lorna Ahearn of Mrs. Horace Brown, club treasurer, reminds members Refreshments will be

served at the conclusion of the that dues for 1974-75 are N. Y., was guest of honor at an Salvatore Filloramo are co-81st birthday party at the home chairmen of the event. They are Mrs. Howard Hampton, Mrs. The party was a surprise and Waldo Lyons, Mrs. Alexander the first birthday party Mrs. Rydlewicz and Mrs. Stephen

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Patricia A. McConville to Thomas D. Duff III, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents. Mr and Mrs. Richard J. McConville Mr. Duff is the son of Mr. and Marshall T. Nuhfer of Nuhfer Mrs. Thomas D. Duff Jr. of 34 Dr., Columbia, graduated from recruit training at the Naval The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Seymour High School and attended Johnson Electrician's Mate A School.

and Wales College in San Diego. Providence, R.I. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School, is R. La Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. attending Manchester Com- Arvin V. LaBier of 118 Summer munity College. He i: employed St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training by United Aircraft Corp. The couple plans an Oct. 18 Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Swallow Studio, Sturbridge,

Mass., at a meeting of the

Women's Club of Manchester at

has painted and sketched from

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Canary Islands, Madeira,

Europe and the Amazon River

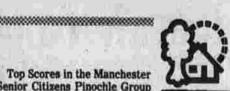
Her 40 watercolors document

a 1972 trip to the canyon coun-

payable before Dec. 1.

Coast Guard Seaman Appren. William J. Pentleton, whose Ferguson Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Coast ting" will be the topic of Elaine Guard Training Center, Cape Auchmoody of the Barn May, N.J.

U. S. Air Force administrative the Air Training Command. She Air Force Station, Va., for duty with a unit of the Air Force man Ganley is a 1974 graduate The artist is a member of the of Manchester High School.

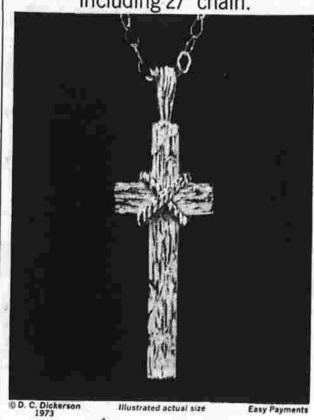


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game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Alfreda The Washington School PTA "Blocked Women Artists -Hallin, 581; Esther Gaudette, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 568; Wilbur Messier, 566; and in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Alfred B. at UConn, Gilbert Rd., Storrs. To date, Cis Wilson has the Tychsen, assistant school Baby-sitting will be available high single score of 617, and superintendent. He will speak

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Ski champion Wayne Wong

BUSINESS

Local Men Finish Electrical Training Earl D. Boone of Bozrah and Thomas McKay of Rachel Rd. Manchester, have completed a course on the application and sale of electrical control and distribution equipment at North

Boone and McKay, both employed by Manchester's Economy Electric Supply Co. were among 41 graduates of the course which was sponsored by the Square D Co., an inter national manufacturer of electrical control and distribution

FREE LOOK' A new 10-day "free look" provision has been included in all personal life insurance policies and individual fixed benefit annuity contracts now being offered by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Raymond C. Dampf, district sales manager of the com-pany's Manchester office, said the new provision reflects Metropolitan Life's desire to provide full information and service to policyholders. The provision allows a policyholder 10 days to examine the policy or contract without

obligation. If a policyholder is dissatisfied in any way, the policy or contract can be returned to the company. A full refund would follow.

STATE PRESIDENT Directors of the Connecticut Association of Realtors have elected Herbert H. Pearce of North Haven president of the statewide organization for 1975. Other officers are Senior Vice President Emil Morey of Danbury; and Regional Vice Presidents Robert Tupper of Hebron, Harry Wenz of Fairfield, and Richard Tjader of

LAND USE KEYNOTER Russell Train, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will keynote a day-long conference on land use planning Nov. 26 in Northford, Conn. The conference is being

planned by the Natural Resources Council of Connec ticut Inc. and is co-sponsored by the state Department of En-vironemntal Protection and 26 other organizations. More information is available from the Natural Resources Council, P.O. Box 352, West Haven, Conn. 06516. NAMED MANAGER

William C. Bacon of Simsbury has been named manager of the facility engineering and services department, computer ser vices, at Combustion Engineering Inc., Windsor. MEETING TOPIC

"Powdered Metallurgy Gas Turbine Engines" is the topic of a dinner meeting of the Hartford Engineers Club scheduled Thursday at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The speaker will be Raymond B. Slack, chief of the manufacturing research and develop ment group at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

FAIR HOUSING The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce will host a Tuesday seminar on the Fair Housing Act lawsuit in-volving eight real estate firms in the region.

The meeting, scheduled for

Constitution Plaza offices, will feature Charles Bennet, deputy chief of the housing section of the U.S. Department of Justice.

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pital. He was the husband of

James Church.

OBITUARIES

VERNON - Elliott M. Brown Sr., 68, of 49 Mountain St. died Manchester Memorial rday in Rockville General

He was born in Berlin, N.H., Tolland and lived in the land-Vernon area all his life. and had lived in Manchester for He was employed by Gottier 22 years. He retired in 1960 Plumbing of Rockville until his after working as a grinder at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi-Survivors are a son, Elliott sion of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He was a member of St.

M. Brown Jr. of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Mae B. Morrell of

sons, Gilbert Dumais of Los The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ladd Alamedas, Calif., Guy Dumais of Spokane, Wash., and Francis r. Dumais of Manchester; a Funeral Home, 19 Ellington daughter, Mrs. Marcel Allard of Manchester; and six 9 at St. Bernard's Church. tockville. Burial will be in St. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Watkins Bernard's Cemetery, Funeral Home, 142 E. Center

uneral home tonight from 7 to

Carl S. Benson funeral home tonight from 7 to Carl S. Benson, 87, formerly of 13C Carver Lane, died Sunday night at Manchester Mrs. Edith Elwin Mason, 75. emorial Hospital. He was the formerly of 72 Spencer St. died valescent home. She was the He was born Oct. 2, 1887 in widow of Leo Thomas Mason. fanchester, the son of Louis She was born in Hartford May and Jennie Sandin Benson. He 31, 1899, and had lived most of ived in Manchester all his life her life in Manchester. Before and was employed for many years at Cheney Bros. employed at the former Norton He was a member of the Se-Electrical Co. in Manchester. cond Congregational Church. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was also a member of the VFW N.C., and Clifford Benson of

Ada Robb of Scottsdale, Ariz., Survivors are 2 sons, Thomas and Mrs. Erica Dugan and Mrs. L. Mason of Manchester and Carl Johnson, both of William E. Mason of Moorpark, Funeral services are J. Turkington of Manchester and Mrs. Lawrence Charbonneau of Delray, Fla.; a Center St. The Rev. Felix sister, Mrs. Frances Nathan of Davis, pastor of the Second New Britain; 13 grandchildren, Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Funeral services are

AARP

There are no calling hours.

Avon; and three sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Pitkin Mrs. Jennie Cook Pitkin, 77, of 20 Proctor Rd. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial lospital. She was the widow of

Mrs. Nora C. George SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Rd. died Saturday. She was the widow of Louis George and the Arthur and Jennie Luce Cook. mother of Mrs. Felma Vicino of

private. Burial will be in 9 p.m. Manchester Historical Society, Springdale Cemetery, East Temple Chapter OES, the There are no calling hours. the American Legion Auxiliary. Friends wishing to do so may She had been a member of Ormake memorial contributions ford Parish Chapter, DAR, for to the charity of the donor's many years until a few years choice. The Johnson-Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St.,

She was one of the founders of a weekly luncheon group of the Class of 1916, Manchester High

and two other nieces.

She was an authority on glass

Funeral services for Arthur
from the Pitkin Glass Works

H. Schildge, 63, of 9 Eldridge St. which had been in her who died Friday, will be husband's family, and of which she had a large collection. Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Main St. Burial will be in St. John J. Hayden of Bolton; a James Cemetery. nephew, Aaron Cook of Friends may call at the Jason Stansfield of Manchester, 9.

Miss Mary Hebert

Friends may call at the Manchester, N.H., the daughter and Mrs. Lena Schubert. uneral home tonight from 7 to

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in

England, and had lived in Colchester for two years. He

retired six years ago as a lieutenant in the fire department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

He was a member of the Music Man."

The recreation department bus will leave LaFayette Square at 5 p.m. and make the regular stops en route to Franklin Park, arriving at the Music Man."

The recreation department bus will leave LaFayette Square at 5 p.m. and make the regular stops en route to bowling on Friday afternoon.

He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and the Eastern Star in

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Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Mary's Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Other survivors are three

Mrs. Margaret Hedstrom Mrs. Margaret Mason night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of St., with a Mass at 10 at St. She was born Jan. 27, 1889, in

James Church. Burial will be in Alma, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. Survivors are two brothers, Carleton Mason of New York City and Clarence Mason of

> Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of will be Nov. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in East Cemetery with the Rev. C Emanuel Lutheran Church, of-

There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Mrs. Amy P. Keevers Mrs. Amy Perry Keevers, 88. of 58 Ralph Rd. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial She was born in Hartford and moved to Manchester 19 years ago. She was a member of the Survivors are a son, Matthew

C. Keevers of Springfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. ednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Raymond V. Lavery and Mrs. Charles A. Woodbury with Main St. Burial will be in East whom she made her home, both Friends may call at the Ada Thompson of Waterbury; funeral home Tuesday from 3 to seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Nora Coon George of 189 Kelly Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 Funeral services will be and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to



Windsor Locks is in charge of Members of the Chaminade Musical Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral respects to the late Mrs. Jennie
C. Pitkin who was a C. Pitkin who was a member of

The Concordia Church ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI) - Secretary of State Women will meet Tuesday at 8 Kissinger said on the plane en route to Tokyo that the Manchester; a niece, Mrs. funeral home tonight from 7 to p.m. at the church. There will chances are better than even that a new U.S.-Soviet misbe a workshop to prepare sile treaty can be signed next year. Members are reminded to bring UMW Delay Pact Study Miss Mary Hebert, 93, of 91 scissors. Mrs. Theima Badger Chestnut St. died Sunday night will demonstrate making bed Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Chestnut St. died sunday night will delivered by Mrs. Erna Haberern support at a local convalescent home. caddles. Refreshments will be fineral of a murdered union district leader. They will

Those wishing to do so may Golfers To Get Awards

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Members of the Democratic Governors Conference urged Congress Sunday

Wilfred Swift
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Wilfred Swift, 69, of
Colchester, formerly of
Manchester, died Friday at
Manchester Memorial
lospital. He was the husband of
abelle Stebbins Swift of
Chester.

VERNON
The Vernon Senior Citizens
Golf League will hold its first
annual awards dinner today at 5
p.m. at the Lottie Fisk
Building, Henry Park. Trophies
will be given to the top golfers
and door prizes will be
awarded.
Some 45 senior citizens
Citizens to the
Ringling Brothers Circus in
Springfield. All tickets have
been sold. The bus will leave
LaFayette Square at 6:45 p.m.
and make the usual stops for
pickups.

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On Thursday the bus will take
a group of senior citizens to the
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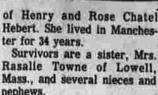
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Some 45 senior citizens will scheduled for this week are the to determine whether he can testify at the Watergate trial. dinner theater in East Windsor
Tuesday night to see "The Music Man."

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Defendants at the trial say
dispensable to their cases. Defendants at the trial say that Nixon's testimony is in-





Joe Lawler (top photo) expresses his appreciation for the Jaycee Senatorship award that had just been presented to him. In the lower photo are (left to right) Howard Mohr, who was the first president of the Manchester Jaycees Chapter; Tom Ferguson, one of the founding members of the chapter; and Alan Lamson, current president



Funeral services are Jaycees Honor Lawler Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the

Joseph Lawler Saturday night Also cited were the Jaycee Bohadik, Ed Bates, Len John

Treaty Chances Good

Governors Meet

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received the Jaycees Wives, who were celebrating son and Craig Heston. Senatorship award for outstand- their -20th anniversary; nine The award is the highest a ing service to his chapter. past presidents attended. chapter can give to a member. The award was presented Lawler is the sixth member. It recognizes service beyond

resume study of the proposed new pact later this week.

HOLIDAY

CRAFT

during the second annual Alum- of Manchester Jaycees to the normal activities of a ni banquet, which was arranged receive the Senatorship, joining Jaycee, and for exemplifying y Lawler. It was held at the a group of less than one per cent the ideals embodied in the Elks Club on Bissell St. and of national Jaycees so honored. creed of the organization. brought out 130 Jaycees and Other Manchester recipients Lawler has been a Jaycee their wives, including many have been Bob Patrick, Dick since 1969. He has served as

man of the fall rides program. the Santa Visitations, and the Distinguished Service Awards banquet. In making the presentation, President Alan Lamson said, "Joe is a man who is always there. If you need help, some direction, or some advice. Joe is always available." Lawler is bursor at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. He is a communicant of St. James Church. He lives at 202 Autumn St. with his wife, Mary Anne, and their WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Mine Worker leaders

external director, external vice-president, president, chairman of the board, chair-



POLICE REPORT

ou can remove the cap

from our prescription

bottles, but a child

cannot. Peace of mind is

our basic ingredient.

James Roy, 16, both of 116 W. Valley Rd. and Rt. 30. He was Main St., Rockville, were followed by an officer who also

charged Saturday night with observed him going through a first-degree burglary, third-red light at Pleasant Valley Rd. degree larceny and possession and Rt. 5. Police said Johnston also struck two guard rails as Police said the charges were he was going north on Rt. 5. placed against the two youths in He is scheduled to appear in connection with the investiga- Circuit Court 12, East Hartford tion of a break into Arthur's Dec. 2. Drug Store in the W. Main St., South Windsor Police are in-Shopping Plaza in Rockville.

Both were held at the police apartment of Joseph Langton, station in lieu of posting \$7,000 123 Candlewood Dr., South

bonds. They were to be Windsor Saturday. presented in Circuit Court 12, Police said entry was gained Marie A. Baker of 83 Grand Some jewelry, a mink stole, and Ave., Rockville, was charged a color televison were reported with failure to grant right-of-missing. The items were valued way at a private drive in con- at \$2,800 police said.

fain St. Saturday Police said the Baker car Randy Stewart, 19, of 21 Fairview Ave., Ellington. No injuries were reported. Ms. Baker is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville Dec.

of a two-car accident on W

SOUTH WINDSOR Donald Johnston, 20, of Eaton ld., Tolland was charged Saturday night with reckless driving and two counts of failure to obey a traffic control

Chase Ends In Death WOODBRIDGE (UPI)

Two Waterbury teenagers were killed and another injured in an automobile crash that followed a high-speed chase, police said. Darryl Baldoni, 16, and Bruce Bertrand, 18, were dead on arrival at St. Raphael's Iospital in New Haven, Gordon Over 25 Years of Continuous Service. Shandler, 14, was listed Sunday in serious condition at the

The crash occurred at about bridge as the car, a 1967 Chevrolet Nova, was coming out of a slight curve, police said. The vehicle hit two utility ooles, a stone wall and was torn



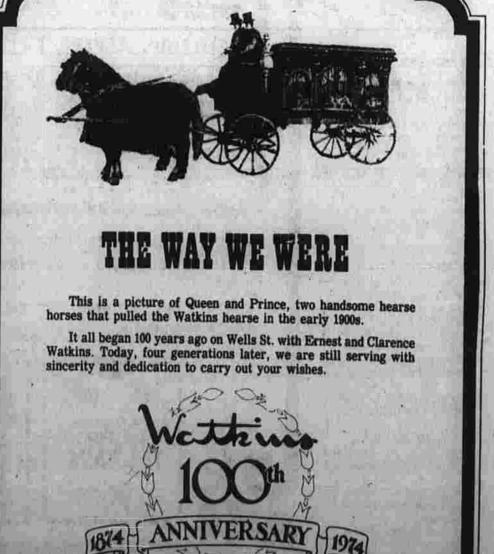
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Joel Desimone Was a Man in Motion - Going Both Ways, Left and Right, Through St. Paul Defenders Saturday



(Herald photos by Dunn



Best Foot Not Enough

Princeton's best foot forward, a slender barefooted punter answering to the name of Mike Stein, wasn't enough to derail Yale's undefeated and untied football team as it roared to within one stop last Saturday of a perfect season. Stein's sensational coffin-corner kicking kept Yale deep in a hole for most of the half before the Bulldogs erupted for two quick scores en route to a 19-6 win over Princeton. Coupled with Harvard's upset 10-7 loss to Brown, the Elis are now assured of no worse than a tie for the Ivy League title in their big battle Saturday at Cambridge.

Carm Cozz will be shooting for his first perfect season in 10 years of coaching at Yale against the Cantabs. Stein was the disappointing Tigers' best offensive weapon with boots that rolled dead on Yale's 3, 11, 4 and 16yard lines in the first half and kept the Blue deep in its own

Unusual Situation

For the first time this season, Yale trailed, when Princeton's Scott Morrison booted a 41-yard field goal. Twice within a span of four minutes, just before the half, Yale tallied to take command behind its trio of hard running backs, Ty Hennings, Rudy Green and Don Gesicki. Yale is not a spectacular offensive team but its runners are of the old fashioned mold, content to pick up a few

yards at a clip - but enough for first downs.

Unheraled is the Eli defense, still the best in the nation against the rush. Princeton's Walt Snickenberger, one of the East's top runners, was held in check by the Blues, gaining just 69 yards in 18 carries.

Great Record on Line

By Len Auster

McCluskey prior to the end

backs in succession.

Manchester closes out its

"Beat Harvard" signs were displayed in the waning moments when it was a certainty Princeton would fall a 50th time against Yale and the white hankerchiefs were waving on the home side. Saturday it could be tears in instead of hankerchiefs when Yale seeks a 12th straight winover a two-year period - and ninth of 1974 and seventh in

There is no bigger win in the Yale record book than one against John Harvard. With the Ivy title and a perfect season riding on THE GAME, Yale must remain sky-high to bring back the crown.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Win for Eagles

By Debbie Caouette

Senior signal-caller Rob Tebecio engineered four touchdown drives and rolled across the end zone for two six pointers himself as East Catholic overwhelmed St. Paul, 26-6, in a Hartford Couty Conference football clash before several hundred onlookers Saturday at Mt. Nebo. The victory was the Eagles' third in a row placing their record at 5-4-1.

Junior running back Cephus Nolen led the ground gainers churning out 183 yards on 18 carries and a short ouchdown jaunt. Senior Co-Captain Joel Desimone lent great suppor rushing for 154 yards on 19 carries and point conversion.

Most of the season East had been plagued with fumblitis which had taken its toll in some instances but "our offense has finally gelled. We felt this was an important game. Now I think we have confidence in our offense," commented Eagle mentor John LaFontana.

Tebecio began operations from the Eagle nine. He commanded a brillant drive as Nolen and Desimone scalded the Falcon secondary for a combined 86 yards. Two plays later, Tebecio bulled in from the one registering the first of his two TDs. Tebecio however, misfired on the conversion attempt and the Eagles had a quick 6-0 advantage.

Extra Effort Not Good Enough

"Why couldn't we have films I might be sick. Hall is terception. The Warriors McCluskey pouncing on it at Moran took it in from 13

played like this all year," a good team but they're not also lost five fumbles, one the 14. After one first down yards out making a nice cut lamented Manchester High overpowering. We really felt setting up the Indian Manchester was forced to to his left. Moran also added

of Saturday's football game in West Hartford. The sentiment was later echoed by

Twice in the final quarter in West Hartford. The sentiment was later echoed by

Twice in the final quarter in Silk Towners penetrated scoreless first period Hall on it at the Hall 21.

Ostrout's possible was mishandled by Paul Lee making the scoreboard read with Ed Budanauro diving 15-8.

Ostrout's possible was mishandled by Paul Lee making the scoreboard read on it at the Hall 21.

As Tribe Loses Six in Row

in the opening half. The conversion St. Paul gained momentum just

With 6:38 left in the first quarter,

A poor Falcon punt gave the locals excellent field position and resulted in another score with Desimone steamrolling for 66 yards and Nolen plunging over for the TD with 8:23 left

cond half," Olsen asserted, back Bill Kelleher 21. Three plays later was questionable. I'll be "We had our opportunities attempted just three passes fullback Marty Moran better able to tell after I see

failed and East led, 12-0.

before the intermission as Steve Whitham was forced to punt from his own end zone and the boot took a Falcon roll blown dead at the East 26. Several plays later sophomore quarterback Scott Dumont tossed to halfback Mike DiPietro for a 26-yard scoring strike. The placement failed and East had a 12-6 spread at half-

Eagles put together a well-balanced 69-yard scoring drive with Tebecio going the final five yards for the score. East put icing on the cake kicker infraction which took the pigskin to the Falcon 26. Desimone went over from four yards out through a gaping hole and he added the twopoint conversion for the final margin. Defensive standouts for East in-

At the outset of the second half the

cluded Mike Nolen, Vin Tursi, Bill Poletti, Brian Foley and Whitham. "The seniors wanted a winning season and it looks like they're going to get it," LaFontana happily stated. "They (St. Paul) had a few injuries and it hurt. It was a victory over a real tough club. We are very happy to be where we are," LaFontana con-

cluded. St. Paul dipped to 1-3 in the

conference and 4-5-1 overall with one date, Xavier, left on the slate. East, which is also 1-3 in the HCC. concludes its season Thanksgiving Day morning at Mt. Nebo against arch-rival South Catholic. The Eagles will be shooting for their first winning season since 1969 when they went 7-3.

punt and Ed White's boot the two-point conversion

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ment was later echoed by Tribe Coach Larry Olsen after CCIL cellar-dwelling Manchester gave league-leading Hall High an all-out tussle before succumbing. 21-8, before 800 onlookers.

Now 1-6 in the league and Now 1-6 in the scoreboard six minutes before the intermission with 5-9, 170-pound Senior halfback Mike Callahan galloping 73 yards up the middle for the TD.

Callahan galloping 73 yards up the middle for the TD.

Callahan galloping 73 yards up the middle for the TD.

Callahan paced the Now 1-6 in the scoreboard six minutes before the intermission with 5-9, 170-pound as 15-yard scoring strike with the 5-8, 155-pound wide a 15-yard scoring strike with the 5-8, 155-pound wide a 15-ya pass interception in the second half to pull out the verdict.

With 168 yards on 15 carries. Ostrout bootlegged it over for the two-point conversion it 28 yards and lateraled to and an 8-7 advantage.

Costrout bootlegged it over toss at the Tribe 30, returned it 28 yards and lateraled to and an 8-7 advantage. Lee who went the final two Manchester closes out its 1974 campaign at home with the annual Thanksgiving Day morning clash with Windham High.

After grinding out 213 yards and eight first downs in the opening half, Hall mustered just 95 yards and two first downs in the game, especially in the second half assignment, completed his assistants mildly protested claiming Lee had signaled for a fair catch. "It yards rushing.

Late in the third stanza the Indians punted with Lee returning it 45 yards to the Manchester 14. Olsen and his assistants mildly protested claiming Lee had signaled for a fair catch. "It yards rushing.

Jets' Winning Touchdown Pass Dave Knight Goes High for Joe Namath Toss

Interceptions, Deceptions Help to Victimize Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) and David Knight, which home. Instead, Plunkett a sign on the New England safety for an 11-yard score. The Patriots, dropping tice McCray of the Patriots after starting the season both scoring passes. with five straight wins, were The only New England The Jets were good in win- went out and proved it." Jets receptions, and a pair of deceptions. Sam Cunningham was their only

16 win Sunday. them that killed New England opportunities twice the final quarter - included ran for 113 yards, including everybody. one pickoff by Roscoe Word a 40-yard romp to set up one connected on just eight of 20 Patriots lost their exceppasses, but two of them tion: Cunningham bruised were for touchdowns of 11 his thigh on the play and was our ballclub believed,"

exception in New York's 21-

in three games.

yards to rookie Bob Burns not around to run the ball Winner bubbled. "They saw

secutive game after a six- believers out of the Patriots "Last week's game (a 26-20 overtime win over the Giants) helped us; we just knew we weren't that bad." said Namath. "You have to believe in yourself and you in the first half and twice in exception — Cunningham have to believe in

Coach Charley Winner, as the Patriots were driving touchdown and an 18-yard finally living up to his name from the Jets' 10-yard line burst to the Jet five-yard after a 1-7 start, also disline with two minutes cussed credibility and how Receptions - Joe Namath remaining. At this point, the the Jets closed the gaps. "I'm real happy because

tried to pass the Pats into side of the field that said, Deceptions - safety Pren- the lead and he was in- 'We believe.' The guys came tercepted for the 11th time up to me, pointed to it and said, "Coach, that sign is Make no misconceptions. meant for us.' And they ning their second con- The Jets started making

cond period. Then Namath strung three of his eight completions together, moving the Jets to the fourvard line from where Emerson Boozer roared through the Patriot line for the umpteenth touchdown nine-year career.

five-yard TD pass to Bob kicked a 35-yard field goal to

score New York managed on Gogolak shaved that to four

the defense that was, points by the time the half

Brown's Triumph

BOSTON (UPI) - Coach as "unbelievable." This win

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statistically anyway, the ended.

they converted a short punt. Cunningham was caught into a 7-0 lead. Namath behind the line, but cut to singed McCray for the first the right and streamrolled

3 halftime deficit into a fourpoint game by putting the Patriots in position for Mack Herron's five-yard sweep.

WFL Revises Schedule

Terry Lee, information owners to meet at Memphis director for the Memphis Friday and Saturday to plan outhmen, said the quarter- the WFL's 1975 season.

inals will see Hawaii at Southern California Wednesday and Philadephia like this next year," Bassett at Florida Thursday. said. "It'll be set up proper-the Birmingham ly or there'll be nothing. You us money." Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Florida Thursday. Hawaiians- Southern Cal Saturday's revision, the

winner Nov. 27% The second, had cut Western within hours after Satur-Philadelphia-Florida winner Division champ Southern will be pitted against the California and four wild Central Division leader card teams from an earlier had no authority to speak for Memphis Southmen in eight-team format.

The World Bowl will be "The revision was made held Dec. 5. The only games because of the public outcry called for Memphis to play not nationally televised will by owners and fans in cities be the Hawaii-Southern Cal cut from the playoffs Saturand the winner of that game day," Lee said in a prepared winner of a Birmingham- St. Louis

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The Memphis and owner John Lee also said, however, fledgling World Football Bassett criticized the confu-League revised its playoff sion in the playoffs schedule California management had schedule a third time Sun- revamping, and said the initiated the chain of events day and opted for six-teams, latest order would not resulting in both weekend change plans for league changes.

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8 2 0 .800 aren't the only ones who are caught five passes for 54 plays." 7 3 0 .700 overlooking the Detroit yards, made an important Most of the time there Munson stole quietly 6 4 0 .600 Lions' receivers these leaping catch for 15 yards. weren't any big plays to be through the middle for a 3 7 0 .300 days-defensive backs are He followed with a nine-yard made. Pete Gogolak kicked yard and his first touchdown

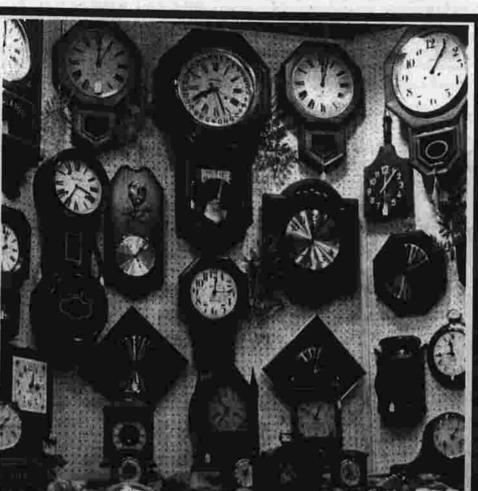
Bill Munson and his flock rest. 7 2 1 .750 of unheralded pass catchers Sanders now has 30 Grim was the only other give Detroit a 10-3 lead. 6 4 0 .600 picked apart the New York 5 5 0 .500 Giants' defense Sunday to 3 7 0 .300 set things up for Errol Mann to kick a game-winning 37yard field goal with two seconds to play. With the 20-19 victory, the Lions now have won five of

their last six games to even their record at 5-5, and all Giants fell to 2-8. "People said last year our game, has 27.

Charlie (tight end-Sanders) a 10-3 Lions lead.

for 60 yards when he put the said.

3 7 0 .300 Lions into their two-minute "We were sleepwalking in 5-1 in the league. Harvard "It doesn't matter," 2 8 0 .200 drill to win the game. the first half," Spider must beat Yale at The Green said after everyone Ron Jessie grabbed a 19- Lockhart of the Giants said. Stadium next Saturday to calmed down. "I want it yard pass on fourth down "We make a couple of good earn a share of the crown. (the Ivy title) outright." and four at Detroit's 26-yard plays and then we mess up. Harvard coach Joe Restic



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letting them slip by un- catch that put the ball on the field goals of 42, 33, 34 and 40 since his initial season with noticed once in a while, too. Giants' 20 and Mann did the yards and Craig Morton's the Lions in 1968 and Mann

the victories have been by catches this season, Jessie four points or less. The has 32, and Larry Walton, receivers were bad," said Rookie Bob Pickard, Brown's "biggest win in 20 program. The program is on

John Anderson called it has to be good for our 5 5 0 .500 Munson, who has thrown for Walton's replacement, years." It also was the its way up 1,838 yards on 161 com- caught a seven-yard pass by biggest win of the season for Brown's win also was a pletions this season. "We Munson for his first pro Yale. had a lot of dropped passes touchdown with 5:22 left to "It" was Brown 10, Har- evidenced by Eli captain but a lot of those were to our narrow it to 19-17 after the vard 7 and "it" meant that Rudy Green's remark when backs. But I like all our Giants dominated much of Yale, which beat Princeton, told of the Brown-Harvard receivers-and of them I like the second half to overcome can do no worse than share final. "Harvard lost? I can't the Ivy League cham- believe it," he yelled in the

"If we had played the pionship this season. Yale locker room. The Detroit quarterback whole game like we played Yale's 19-8 win gave the The dressing room, quiet passed for 200 yards with 19 the second half, we'd have Elis an 8-0 record and a 6-0 after the machine-like win completions out of 29 been okay," Coach Bill mark in the Ivies. Harvard's over stubborn Princeton, attempts, including 5-of-9 Arnspargar of New York loss was its second in eight exploded after learning Har-

looking ahead to the Yale cop the Yankee Conference title outright, settled for game but did admit "we half a loaf Saturday by whip-"We couldn't have had ping New Hampshire, 27-17. more breaks than what we had in the game, especially at the end," when Harvard The Minutemen share the was at the Brown 12 with 35 crown with Maine ... but not seconds remaining — only to be intercepted. "But when its chance along with a 14-13 you don't capitalize on

refused to say his team was

"I don't want to take fashion, dropping a 41-15 anything away from Brown, struggle to Springfield. though, it was a super ef- Boston University finished Anderson acknowledged of the 70s despite a 6-0 loss

games and left the Crimson vard lost.

decision to Rhode Island. anything, you don't deserve Vermont finished its final football season in poor with its first winning season his team had a great game at Rutgers. The Terriers and singled out the defense closed at 5-4-1.

on a 98-yard punt return by

Ron Harris late in the game.

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Dolphins on Top After 10 Weeks

BOWLING . NEW YORK (UPI) - It took 10 weeks but the Miami olphins are back on top. The World Champions moved into first place for the first

Nottingham, a squat 5-foot-10, 210-pounder called on

when Csonka couldn't continue, ran 11 yards for one TD to

Gary Marangi's five-yard TD pass to Bob Chandler, he

ripped 23 yards up the middle with 19 seconds left for the

"It's the makings of the men involved," said Miami

Coach Don Shula, who has held his club together this

season despite numerous injuries. "Griese's tremendous

poise, Warfield's skill, the tenacity of the offensive line."

marched the Dolphins to the winning touchdown in just

four plays. He threw 31 yards to Warfield and Jim Kiick

put together runs of 12 and 15 yards to the Bills' 23. Not

tingham roared up the middle on a draw play and scored

"I don't get surprised by holes like that any more," Not-

tingham said. "You get used to seeing that kind of daylight

Oilers 20, Bengals 3 Willie Rodgers scored twice on one-yard runs and the

Oiler defense stymied Cincinnati to carry Houston to its

fourth straight victory. Dan Pastorini also threw a 22-yard

ning only one game in each of the last two seasons.

Packers 19, Vikings 7

Chester Marcol kicked four field goals and John Hadl

threw a 68-yard TD pass to MacArthur Lane to carry

Green Bay over Minnesota. Marcol connected for 28, 32, 19

and 18 yards and Hadl hit Lane after Chuck Foreman

Saints 20, Rams 7

had a pair of field goals as New Orleans ended Los

Angeles' four-game winning streak and kept the Rams

from clinching the NFC West title. Manning threw 79

yards to Bob Newland and 17 to Joel Parker and McClard

Archie Manning threw two TD passes and Bill McClard

Griese took over at the Miami 19 with 51 seconds left and

394, Keith Dashno 137, Jim Evans 135-141-407, Dave Castagna 156-370, Frank McNamara 146-397, Tony receiver Paul Warfield and fullback Larry Csonka and the Delconte 136-351, Mike Pagani new star was reserve fullback Don Nottingham. 170-140-407, Adolph Kuszaj 150-Griese completed 11-of-18 passes for 237 yards, four of 357, George Marinelli 136-361, them going to Warfield for 139 yards, including a 49-yard Tom Greer 140-354, Jim Bell touchdown pass, Csonka, playing on a painful swollen 138-137-393, Gene Grillo 354, ankle, blasted for TD runs of two and six yards and Not-Bob Mike 139-352, Joe Doworak tingham, the "Human Bowling Bowl" ran for two last 358, Emil Palmeri 140-394, period scores to win the game for Miami. Rollie Irish 147-395, Jim Moore

against New England in his U.S. MIXED - Donna Burnett 179-455, Peg Callahan 179-489, Donna Price 496, Madeline Taflin 451, Mary Kosakowski

time, slipping young Bob (with the aid of a personal Burns behind the rookie foul) 55 yards to the Jet 13.

Cunningham turned the 14-

RESTAURANT - Dave time this season Sunday and they did it with a mixture of Carlson 141-387, Robert old stars and new faces as they erupted in the final minute for a thrilling 35-28 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Miami and Buffalo entered the game tied for first in the American Conference East and now the Dolphins lead by one game with four to go. The old heroes were quarterback Bob Griese, wide

354, Jim Lambert 357, Ken Lynch 137-360, Ed Cheever 362, give Miami a 28-21 lead and after Buffalo tied the score on Ernie Oakman 152-138-405. Dave Viara 356, Ed Doucette

483, Eleanor Wilson 463, Bee Moquin 471, Diane Brennan 463. Routhier 202-500, Roland Smith 206-555, Ed Yourkas 200-572, Dennis Delisle 518, Bruce Moquin 521, Bill Livengood 526, Tom Rancourt 501, Steve Moquin 502, Burt Stratton 516, Dick Martin 500, Art Rancourt

> FRIENDSHIP - Ernie Whip-575, Bill Topping 211, Kenny Hesford 559, Charlie DeLisle 189, Pegge Shelsky 180-473, TD pass to Ken Burrough for Houston, now 5-5 afer win-Perry Sieminski 175-464, Lee

MERCANTILE - Rich Luko 138, Ken Montie 139, Dick Krinjak 136-351, Gene Phaneuf 139-350, Sonny Chandler 139-378, George Barber 136-150-392, Bill Sheekey 139-154-409, Jim Bell scored for the Vikings on a 24-yard pass from Fran Tarken 143-145-157-445, Mick Holmes ton. 350, Stan Mirucki 350, Stan Jarvis 351, Rick Breen 354, Mel Burbank 356, Sam Bonelli 358, Herb Crandall 365, Ed Tomkiel 365, Bub Bender 368, Nick

Hoop Tryouts Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 at the

St. James gym for all boys

had field goals on 28 and 51 yards. James Harris passed 15 yards to Bob Klein for the Ram score. Steelers 26, Browns 16

Roy Gerela kicked four field goals and J.T. Thomas between the ages of 14 and 18 in- scored on a 14-yard fumble return as Pittsburgh beat the terested in playing for the St. Browns in Cleveland for the first time in 10 years. Defensive tackle Joe Greene, who also had his first career in

Maryland Awaits Liberty Foe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - "Our committee feels," highranker on the selection list. Either Tennessee or Kentucky Treadwell said, "that the But Tennessee assistant footwill meet the University of winner of this game will be an ball coach Sid Hatfield

tucky, 6-4, defeated Florida 41- the year." 24 at Lexington last Saturday. Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the Liberty Bowl tram selecion for Maryland Dec. 16.

TV CENTERS

Maryland in the 16th annual ideal opponent for the Universi- predicted the bowl committee's Liberty Bowl Classic, officials ty of Marylannd and should decision following the Vols' announced Sunday night. provide the football fans all weekend win.

Tennessee, 5-3-1, beat Ole over the nation with one of the over the Liberty Bowl Miss 29-17 in Memphis and Ken- most exciting bowl games of people," Hatfield had said, "I

televised. tion committee, said either Pittsburgh, which lost 14-10 to North Carolina State beat

had been a speculated year.

would wait and take the winner The bowl will be nationally of the Kentucky-Tennessee

team should be ample competi- Notre Dame over the weekend; Kansas 31-18 in the bowl last



Redskins 28, Cowboys 21 Washington surged to a 28-0 halftime lead but had to stop

Dallas on the five in the final minute to win. Joe Theismann ran three yards and Charlie Evans six, Ken Houston returned a punt 58 yards and Bill Kilmer threw 31 yards to Roy Jefferson for Redskin TDs. Roger Staubach threw two TD passes to Billy Joe Dupree and Robert Newhouse ran three yards for another score before the ral-

Raiders 17, Chargers 10 Ken Stabler threw a 60-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and Pete Banaszak scored from the one as Oakland all but clinched the AFC West title by beating San Diego. A

Denver loss tonight would give the Raiders the title.

Surprise starter Terry Hanratty had a 28-yard TD pass to

Jim Hart scored from the one and Jim Bakken added field goals of 28 and 30 yards as St. Louis stayed in front of the NFC East by beating Philladelphia. The Cardinal defense dumped Eagle quarterback Roman Gabriel nine

and Bill Olds blasted a yard for another as the Colts sent Atlanta to their eighth loss in 10 games. Lydell Mitchell rushed for 151 yards for Baltimore, which won for only the second time this season.

Cardinals 13, Eagles 3

49ers 34, Bears 0 Rookie Tom Owen threw two TD passes and ran for another as San Francisco snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating Chicago. Owen threw 68 yards to Terry zik 57-6-51; Pro sweeps - Gross Beasley and 20 to Ted Kwalick. The Bears have not scored

19th HOLE

Country Club BEST 16 - Dave Kaye 62-4 58, Bob Barningham 67-9-58, Mort Rosenthal 68-9-59, Joe Wall 67-8-59; Low gross - Dave Colts 17, Falcons 7

Quarterback Marty Domres ran 12 yards for one score Gross — Dave Kaye 73; Pro sweeps — Low gross — Dave Kaye 73; low net - Joe Wall 83-8-75, Dick

Steeves 79-4-75. BEST 14 - Low gross - Sher Ferguson 78; low net - Joe Novak 57-10-47, Bob Genovesi 60-11-49, Jack Moffat 64-13-51. - Ken Gordon 78, Sher Ferguson 78; Net - Joe Novak

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Chevy compared scheduled maintenance costs for both '75 and '74 Half-Ton models, using recommendations from the 1975 Chevrolet Truck Series 10-30 Light-Duty Emission System Maintenance Schedule, current list prices for parts, and a figure of \$11 an hour for labor, Actual figures in various specific localities could be higher or lower. Projected through 50,000 miles, the savings in parts, lubricants and labor for this '75 model could add up to

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Yale Still Needs Win At Harvard for Title

Harvard Saturday, it will merely tie the Crimson for the Ivy League crown. Only a win in Cambridge, even after the Eli's sensational eight-win season, will do the trick. Yale obviously wants it all.

Saturday's 19-6 win over Princeton at the Bowl, combined with Brown's simultaneous 10-7 win over Harvard. came a week after Harvard ran 34-17 over the Tigers. Princeton coach Bob Casciola called Yale "a very fine and extremely strong football team" and "a quick, tough bunch of kids" but declined to pick a winner in the Yale-Harvard match.

The guarded elation at Yale Bowl was paralleled by the feelings of Trinity's Bantams, who won their seventh in a row 21-15 over Wesleyan at Middletown, to make them a strong contender in the unofficial New England small

In contrast, Connecticut's 14-13 heartbreaker to Rhode Island spoiled the Huskies' chance to tie for the Yankee Conference title. Connecticut, 4-5 for the year and 3-3 in conference play, meets Holy Cross Saturday. In other games, Bridgeport's 28-10 finale at Springfield

made the difference in a 6-4 winning season for the Purple Knights. The Chiefs wound up with a 4-6 season. Coast Guard's 14-12 loss to King's Point left the Cadets

Central Connecticut's 19-16 decision over Southern Connecticut rested Central's chart at 4-5-1 and sends

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Elgin Baylor took over the

Orleans Jazz for one game

Sunday and picked up right

where fired Coach Scotty

Bowl Groups

matchup as both teams were

which may have acted a bit

hastily in setting its pairings.

Embarassed

Baylor Handles Jazz

But Results the Same

Southern, now 4-5, against Trenton State Saturday. Losing 20-14 to Trenton, Western Connecticut closed out with a 4-5 season.

New Haven lost 35-6 to Boston State, ending a difficult season completely defeated at 0-9 and having lost 17 straight games in two football seasons. Yale captain Rudy Green got two touchdowns in 48 seconds at the end of the second period, and linebacker

John Cahill made a fumble recovery in the fourth period at

the Tiger's 16 which was turned into another score two plays later by halfback Tyrell Hennings. Yale's defense maintained its supremacy in the nation against scoring, and Princeton's Casciola said the defense would be its biggest asset against Harvard. Trinity's fate is in the hands and heads of coaches

evaluating New England and small college teams. "It's a matter of how they vote," said coach Don Miller after the win over Wesleyan. "We were tops last week and I don't see how it could change. Williams beat us in the first game, but we've won seven in a row."

Williams beat Amherst Saturday to win the Little Three title and end its season 7-1 in a tie with Trinity. Connecticut is 3-3 in Yankee Conference games, and the best it can do Saturday against Holy Cross is even out its overall record 5-5.

"Last year we had it," quarterback Lou Mancari said. "This year we don't. Last year we were making the great clutch plays, this year we've been stopping ourselves."

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18 the Mets' eighth victory against

15 six losses and two ties in 16 of

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NEW YORK (UPI) - With the kind of night Mike Walton enjoyed in Quebec, he could be headed for a second straight World Hockey Association scoring championship. Walton had two goals and

three assists to power the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a Webster scored two goals each 7-1 rout of the Nordiques Sun- for East Division-leading New day night and lift his total to 20 England. Michigan jumped to a points for 12 games. John 1-0 lead on a goal by Ed 28 Garrett was just as impressive Johnstone with the game 55 21 in the Minnesota net, stopping seconds old but the Whalers 13 38 shots. He lost his shutout bid carried the play from there. 10 when Alain Caron scored on a power play late in the second Paul Henderson had a goa

and an assist for Toronto, which In other WHA games, San also received goals from Tom Diego beat Houston 4-3, New Simpson and Tony England beat Michigan 6-1, Featherstone. The Jets, after Toronto beat Winnipeg 3-1 and Edmonton edged Indianapolis 21. winning seven straight home games, could manage only a final period goal by Danny Mariners 4, Aeros 3

Gene Peacosh scored two goals for San Diego, which Ron Buchanan whistled a 30closed to within two points of foot shot past goalie Andy West Division leader Houston. Brown at 5:19 of the third Houston had a three-game win- period to give Edmonton its Whalers 6, Stags 1

sixth consecutive victory. Kerry Bond had the only goal Larry Pleau and Tom for Indianapolis.

Rockville Gridders Win, South Windsor Loses

Making the most of its oppor- cludes its season with an tunities, Rockville High topped aggregate 3-5-1 mark, 2-5 in the Simsbury High, 14-6, in Central CVC. Simsbury caps its season KOKURA, JAPAN (UPI) - 'Valley Conference football ac- at 4-5-1, 3-4 in the conference.

The New York Mets exploded for five runs in the ninth inning field. Also in the CVC, Windsor Locks bested South Windsor, 13- Schwerdfeger scored TDs for 22 the Yomiuri Giants 9-5 before Scoring for Rockville were field goal for the only score for the Roberts who dinned to 4-6 NY Islanders 7 7 3 17 It was the Mets' third win and linebacker Bob Onthand on the Bobcats who dipped to 4-6

against five losses and two ties a 65-yard pass interception with the setback. South Windsor W. L. T. Pts. in 10 of their 11-game series return. The Rams were held to is 2-5 in league competition. 25 with the Giants. Over-all, it was 58 yards total offense, 50 The Bobcats conclude their rushing, but their defensive unit season Saturday in facing intercepted four aerials and powerful Hartford County 5 9 3 13 their 18-game goodwill series in recovered one fumble to stop Trojan drives. Rockville con- Catholic in West Hartford.

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Baylor, a superstar for the up a 33-14 lead. Jerry Sloan Lakers for many years, ap- backed up Walker and Block coaching duties of the New parently does not want the with 18 points. Gail Goodrich 9:00 (8) Chiefs vs. Bron responsibility of a head led the Lakers with 21 and coaching assignment yet and reserve Stan Love, playing in

Rosenfeld said he will name a only the fourth quarter, had 13. coach "not presently in the Jazz Warriors 106, Suns 105 explaining why the Jazz lost has coached professional basketball."

Derrek Dickey int a station and someone who has coached professional lump shot with eight seconds left to provide the Warriors oning Back Frenchy Fugua of Minnesota Jazz President Fred Several names fit that with the winning edge. Dickey's the Pittsburgh Steelers was ad- Kansas City 3 12 1 7 Japan. Rosenfeld, disappointed over his team's 1-15 record, will description such as Alex Hannum, Butch van Breda Kolff, rebound on a missed attempt by name a permanent replace- Jack McCloskey and Roy Rubin Rick Barry, who led all scorers returned from Cleveland where ment today for Robertson, — all fired from head coaching whom he fired Sunday. A positions last year. Rod Thorn, Scoring for the Warriors was club spokesman said x-rays

pro game and relating to his coaching job. Meanwhile, Baylor was left in the New Orleans locker room following Sunday's 99-85 loss to the Detroit Pistons, trying to

the first half," Baylor said, NEW YORK (UPI) - A few In the second half, our offense f those premature bowl in- broke down completely." ritations are beginning to look If nothing else, Baylor is sucawfully embarrassing to the cinct.

losts. The Sugar Bowl com- Bob Lanier contributed 26 mittee, for example, was ecstatic a couple of weeks ago when it announced it had invited Florida and Nebraska to

Detroit while Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 24 points.

In the only other NBA games compete in the New Year's Eve Sunday, Chicago whipped Los classic at New Orleans. At the Angeles 96-76 and Golden State time it looked like a sweet edged Phoenix 106-105. Bulls 96, Lakers 76

ranked high in the top 10, but Chet Walker scored 23 points now the committee is a bit red- and John Block added 21 as Chicago held the Lakers to their lowest point total in the 15 demise of eighth-ranked Angeles. Block, the most traded Florida, which has lost two active player in the NBA with games in a row — the latest a his seventh team in nine 41-24 whipping by Kentucky seasons, hit 11 points in the first quarter when Chicago opened The Fiesta Bowl is another

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The committee invited Oklahoma State two weeks ago and the Cowboys might be lucky to escape the season with a winning record. Colorado dealt Oklahoma State a 37-20 beating Saturday and the Cowboys are now only 5-4 with games against Iowa State and unbeaten Oklahoma remaining. Another bowl invitee, Texas Tech, also was beaten Saturday as Baylor handed the Red Raiders a 17-10 loss. Texas Tech, now 6-3-1, will be meeting

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Staff Lounge, admission free. Women's Rock Band - "Deadly Nightshade," 8 p.m. Student Lounge, admission \$1.50. Reservations suggested through Women's center.

Art Show - Work of area women artists, displayed all week, Student Center, admission free. Tuesday, Nov. 19

Organizational Meeting for Food Co-Op - 7 p.m., Auditorium. Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m., Food Service Dining room, Student Center, purchase tickets at the college bookstore, \$1.50 per person.

Speakers - Women in Higher Education, Mary Ann Roy. MCC faculty, Gail Patrick, MCC Counselor, 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., Student Center, admission free. Day Care director, 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., Student Center, ad-

mond, Children's School owner, 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., Student Center, admission free.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 Center, admission free. until 8:30 p.m., Student Center, admission free.

Thursday, Nov. 21 college bookstore, \$1.50 per person.

Center, admission free. Building, Counseling Center.

Student) Center, admission free.

Folk Nite - 8 p.m., music room, admission free.

Friday, Nov. 22

Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game, 7:45 p.m., Hartord Road Building, Rooms 102, 103, open to all players with 0-20 master points, admission \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - Manchester Bride Club, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Rooms 102, 103, open to all players, admission \$1.75.

Panel — Third World Women, 10 a.m., Student Lounge, admission free. Center, admission free.

Bridge - MCC Invitational, 1 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Rooms 102, 103, open to all players with 0-125 master points.

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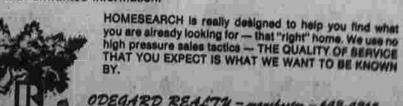
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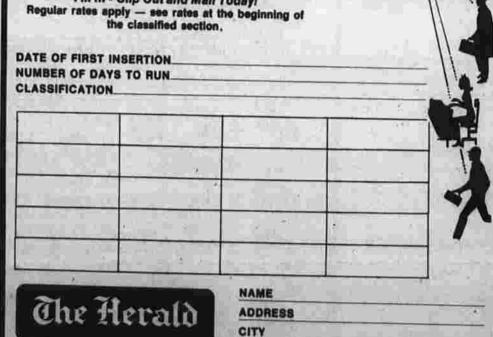
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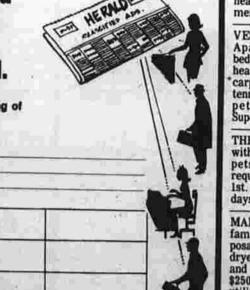
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close our worship together by singing the benediction in ebrew with the Round Table ngers responding in English. The community Thanksgiving ffering this year will be equaly divided between "Meals for Millions," a program designed to make high protein food vailable to the hungry and the Seasonal Appeal, cosponsored by MACC, the YWCA, the partment of Social Services f the Town of Manchester, the Salvation Army and the inchester Public Health Nursing Association, to benefit local families facing need. thanksgiving Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at fourth annual Com-

munity Thanksgiving Service at South United Methodist Church. Convalescent Homes In the last training session for those interested in or already involved in convalescent home visitation or visiting the elderly will be held on Nov. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran

Dr. Wickersham, as one of the speakers, will share with us the physical process involved in aging. All persons interested in the elderly are welcome to at-

available through Breakthrough to the Aging, a program of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches and sponsored by MACC.
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We welcome the Rev. David



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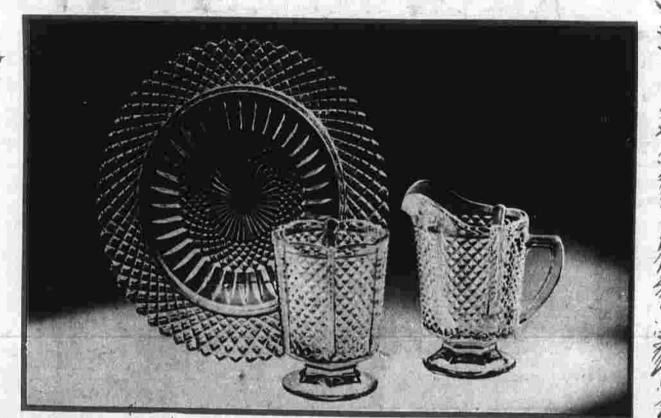
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

As autos go so goes the U.S. economy

1930s-type depression, according to top

company and union executives and the

The warning came following a meeting

Monday between Chrysler Corp. Chair-

man Lynn Townsend, United Auto

Workers President Leonard Woodcock and

They agreed at a news conference that

only action from Washington could stem

layoffs nearing depression era levels in

"Washington has forgotten how critical

"What happens to this industry in

Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the

economy if it is not stopped," said Young. The Motor Vehicle Association es-

persons in the country is directly or in-

Thousands of workers, from rubber

building - which will house two retail sub-

sidiaries of the firm - is the burned-out

Sheridan Block at 613-619 Main St. and 13-

Multi-Circuits bought the property — which has been vacant since an October

1971 fire — for \$135,000 earlier this month.

Merrill Whiston, the firm's president and

sole stockholder, said he plans to move his

Groman's Sport Shop (now at 56 Cottage

St.) and Embassy Travel Service (now at

East Hartford) to the proposed building.

directly related to the auto industry.

this industry is to the U.S. economy,"

Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

mayor of beleagured Detroit.

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Damage Extensive to House

Fire Damages

Vacant House

A two-alarm fire severely damaged a vacant dwelling at 111 Walnut St. this morn-

ing. The blaze, contained by Manchester

Town Fire Department firemen in about

The single-family, 21/2-story frame

structure is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

Cole of 354 Main St. Firemen said the

pedroom at the rear of the house, firemen

said, and spread through the floor to the lower level and through the ceiling to the

control the fire within 15 minutes.

to be sure the flames were extinguished

The initial alarm was turned in to fire

headquarters via a box alarm at 6:09 a.m.

At 6:14 a.m., headquarters sounded a se-

cond alarm to call in off-duty firemen. A

total of about 25 men responded to the call.

Stratton was reluctant to describe the

fire as suspicious, but he said, "We can

find no reason why it should have started

No one was hurt in the blaze.

Conservation Commission

vacant dwelling at 111 Walnut St. this tion. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gaping hole in the floor of a second- damage done by a two-alarm fire in a morning. The blaze is under investiga-

PZC Approves Request INSIDE For Zoning Variance

Only the second new commercial building planned in downtown Manchester in several years got a green light from the town's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

After a short public hearing and ousiness meeting, the ZBA unanimously granted a zoning variance sought by Multi-Circuits Inc., which is planning a onestory, 8,800-square foot retail building at

The zoning variance granted Monday night allows Multi-Circuits to use all of the Firehouse Site Purchase **Before Directors Tonight**

By SOL R. COHEN The Board of Directors may take a giant step forward tonight toward a new Town

of Manchester firehouse in the Buckland area. The board appears ready to authorize acquiring property at 1039 Tolland Tpke, for the firehouse site. The property would be bought for \$32,400 from Santo and Nancy Lombardo. Added to its 105-foot frontage would be a parcel with 60-foot frontage, now part Buckland School property but to be transferred to the town for firehouse use. Tentative plans call for a 5,500-square foot, one-story firehouse on the Tolland Tpke, site, at a projected cost of about

300,000. Estimates are it could be com-

pleted in about a year. ly late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. High

In addition, the board has indicated it will approve pay raises for three police captains, to conform with pay raises sonnel in other town departments The board has vacancies on 16 boards agencies and commission (for terms

expiring this month and with most to be -appointments) to fill and will rectivate the Citizens Advisory Committee The CAC will become involved in planning he disposition of the \$1,410,000 Communi y Development Block Grant anticipated by Manchester in the next three years \$470,000 each year). Also on tonight's agenda are expected actions on additional appropriations and

Also tonight, the board is likely to approve a two-year contract with the allocations and on an amendment to the Pension Ordinance. The amendment will Firefighters Union, Local 1579, and to give provide a three per cent across-the-board, ts backing to a two-year contract the cost-of-living increase to the town's pen-Board of Education has negotiated with

Mrs. Beck was gloomy about the state budget because of the wide gap between requests and revenues and stressed the definite but may include consulting work, part-time teaching and writing.

Ms. Bettina Borders, director of the pointed out that an early January meeting with key legislators is vital since these people will have little time later in the session to meet with groups seeking funds.

steadily worse until the middle of next President Visits

period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan

-The stock market suffered its worst

one-day loss in 11 months. The Dow Jones

-U.S. Chamber of Commerce President

Arch Booth said in Cincinnati that infla-

tion is "beginning to weaken a little bit"

but recession is "likely to grow slowly and

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperer Hirohito clearly visible in the state banquet giver today welcomed President Ford as the by Hirohito. first U.S. chief of state to visit Japan and said in a toast it was "regrettable" the of the friendly relations we had between

send to discuss the impact of a further

allow car dealers to move a four-month

Townsend said there will be "substan-

tial plant closings" to trim 50,000 cars

from fourth-quarter production. However,

he said, the firm would not shut down com-

pletely for the month of December, as was

The Big Three automakers have nearly

The Motor Vehicle Association estimates the jobs of one out of every six persons in the country is directly or in-

reduction in Chrysler's production to

backlog of unsold 1975 cars.

two countries fought in World War II. Palace in a ceremony telecast throughout Japan and in the United States, got a promise from Hirohito that the emperor

help extended to Japan during the 120 Ford's first official day in Japan was mostly ceremony although he did visit years of diplomatic relations between the issues ranging from the energy crisis and

ique ties that link our two nations for the The only discordant note came when Palace, the grounds of which were laid out in 1601, not far from the spot where Tokyo's left-wing mayor, Ryokichi

thrown out of work in the wake of the General Motors and Ford Motor Co., as

worst new-car selling period in a decade well as Chrysler, anticipate idling

Young and Woodcock met with Town- The industry has a record 80-day supply of

Hirohito yielded to pressure from Japan's Minobe, complained in a news conference military rulers in 1941 and approved a declaration of war against the United that Ford had refused to discuss the nuclear weapons issue with him during an The symbolic nature of Ford's visit designed to underline the mutual friendship of the two countries, rather

everywhere Ford went. But despite fear first full day in the Land of the Rising Sun

Community College Council To Support Budget Requests

Faced with bleak reports that estimated state revenues by as much as \$200 million, the Manchester Community College Regional Council Monday night

made plans to meet with key budgetmaking officials and key legislators.

State Sen.-elect Audrey Beck, a council nember, urged early action by the council to support budget requests of the community college system. She told the coun-cil the budget is now being finalized, and in the face of the estimated gap of \$200 million between preliminary requests and estimated state revenues, cuts are going Meeting Planned

The council agreed to send a delegation ommissioner George J. Conkling, who is epresenting Gov.-elect Ella Grasso in udget deliberations. The group will seek to get favorable consideration of a new budget request of \$1 million for an ad-ditional 1,800 students anticipated in the community college system next year. This would be in addition to the basic budget

Await Caucuses The council agreed and James Nakos.

chairman, said arrangements to meet with Conkling and the legislative leaders would be made. The latter meeting will be set up after the party caucuses determine committee assignments. The Democrats, who will be in control of the new legislature, will caucus Monday and

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president, reported to the council that the Board of Trustees Monday had accepted his amended resignation as president. Dr. Lowe, who originally had intended to step down from the presidency into a teaching position, will retire at the end of February under provisions of a law permitting earlier retirement.

need to get the community college needs newly-instituted Women's Center, before key legislative leaders as well. She

Abortion Counseling The center's counseling policy concerning pregnant students came under criticism from council member John V. Carmody, East Hartford, who expressed concern that the center in giving advice concerning abortion would damage the college's image in the community.

Ms. Borders, Dr. Lowe and Dr. Herbert

sandes, director of administrative afhave decided to terminate their pregnan-



Policewoman Responds to Question

Miss Pat Graves, youth officer for the

to right, Lt. Richard Sartor, Lt. director of the Youth Services Center Robert Lannan, Community Relations of the Board of Education. (Herald Officer Russ Holyfield, all of the photo by Barlow)

Criminal Justice System Indicted at Youth Forum

The criminal justice system has failed

juvenile crime.

This was the indictment against the system brought by a panel of five people who deal with Manchester youth Monday

evening before over 100 townspeople in the auditorium of Cheney Technical School on W. Middle Tpke. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce arranged the panel for a forum on the growing problems of youth here.

All five panelists, four of them members of the Manchester Police Department, spoke bluntly about the system including their own parts of it.

All had suggestions for improve The audience of mostly parents, state and local legislators, local police, teachers, social workers, and other town leaders appeared depressed at times. But they applauded members of the panel when a point was made. They also applauded parents who stood to ask a pointed question or make a point. Mayor Jack Thompson chaired the meeting which was often tense but never

He first introduced Lt. Richard Sartor, youngest of the top officers on the local force and the man in charge of records. Richard Sartor

"I can say with some certainty that if your home is burglarized, the perpetrator is a white male, age 15," he said.

In 1969, there were 12,000 calls to the ocal police for service. In 1974, there will be well over 24,000

Also, in September 1974, there were 208 people arrested for violations of the riminal law. Of these, 122 were 16 or 17

burgiary. Of those 69, 68 were under age 18. The one that was not, was only 18. There were another 60 arrests in September of youths age 13 to 15 on imilar charges.

A Disturbing Trend
"This is a disturbing trend in light of all
the youth programs," Sartor said.
"Why?"

Sartor suggested the reason was that youths are convinced they are completely safe from any punishment until the age of 16. The worst that can happen to them is to

"We experience the contempt these young people have, not only for police, but for the whole system.

Miss Pat Graves, member of the local force since 1966 and youth officer since

1972, spoke of attempts to overcome the red tape of the juvenile justice system.
"The court is indeed overloaded.

"So what?" is the attitude the youth to help and deal with youth, began Russell field, for eight months the community relations officer of the local force. anchester people in recent talks, most of

ligent group of kids. No one is going to I them. The juvenile justice system is a "The system does not help them but merely shuttles them around. "There isn't enough money, enough manpower, and the caseloads (of such ople as probation officers) are too

He called for reform of the system by

"A juvenile case may not be heard for two months. Cases are dismissed without a warning due to a quota system.
"We cannot allow a backlog system that