# The weather

Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight around 30, highs Saturday in mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Outlook for Sun-day: Fair but cold. National weather map on Page 13.

# News summarv

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's Finance Committee projects Connecticut will end the fiscal year with a \$60.1 million surplus.

The estimate Thursday by Committee Cochairmen Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, is based on figures available through September 30. The current fiscal year ends June 30, 1978.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell projected a \$42.7 million surplus based on similar data. The lawmakers said they expected state revenues to be higher than anticipated by Caldwell.

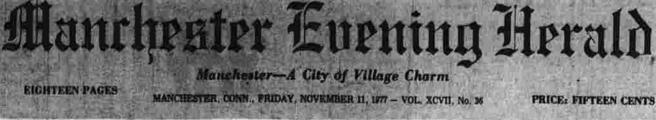
NEW YORK (UPI) - New York City canceled its proposed sale of at least \$200 million in short-term notes Thursday when Moody's Investors Service rates them at "MIG 4," the lowest of the four ratings it assigns to short-term municipal notes.

The investor service gave as its reason it felt the city could pay back the loans, but warned in vestors the city's financial condition was so bad "as not to preclude the possibility of bankruptcy in future years.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp set up a conference Thursday that was attended by about 500 labor, industry and political leaders to for-mulate a solution to provide aid for the ailing steel industry.

Shapp and others called for an extensive public works program to make our steel industry healthy before the entire national economy rusts to the core." They said the nation could find itself in another depression if the Carter administration fails to help the industry.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the Kibbutz Yiron, a collective settlement about a mile from the Lebanese frontier was bombarded with rockets today, but reported no casualties although there was some damage. Palestinian guerrillas launched the rocket attack - which sparked return fire by Israeli artillery across the Lebanese border in retaliation for Israel's first air strike in two years against



# **Inside today**

Obituaries ..... 18 Peopletalk Editorial Sports .....

# Begin asks Egypt to end the fight

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, following up peace pleas by Egypt and the United States, appealed to the Egyptian people today for an end to war and said he was ready to go to Cairo to discuss 'real peace.

Begin's unprecedented personal appeal, made in a special broadcast beamed to Egypt, came after President Carter warned of the danger of a possible new Middle East war and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced his readinesss to go to Israel or Geneva for peace talks without 'quibbling.'

It came against the background of new rocket and artillery exchanges across the Lebanese border between Palestinian and Israeli forces.

"We the Israelis stretch out our hand to you." Begin said in a statement beamed to the Arab world on Israel's Arabic radio service. "Let us not only make peace, let us also start on the road of friendship, sincere and productive cooperation," Begin said.

'We can make the lives of our nations better, easier, happier,' Begin said in a two-page statement read before foreign radio and television cameras in Jerusalem. Begin's appeal came just a day

after Sadat declared he was ready to said the prime minister wanted to go to Israel to talk peace and expressed a willingness to go to Geneva for Middle East negotiations without first settling such matters as who would represent the

Palestinians. President Carter, warning of a possible new Middle East war, called on other Arab nations to follow Egypt's lead in agreeing to resume Geneva peace talks without quibbling

over procedural disputes. "I hope that Jordan and Syria and Lebanon very quickly will make a similar response to us and that we can then convene the Geneva conference," Carter told a news conference in Washington Thursday. Quoting from the Koran in a plea to

the Egyptian people to understand Israel's position, Begin reiterated he would welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem and would go to Cairo to talk about "no more wars - peace - a real peace and forever

'We do not want any clashes with you," Begin said. "Let us say one to another and let it be a silent oath by both peoples, of Egypt and Israel: no more wars, no more bloodshed and no more threats." Begin's spokesman, Dan Pattir,

make such a personal appeal since he took office in June and he felt this was the right time to do it.

The dispute over who would represent the Palestinians has been a major obstacle to reconvening the talks, stalled since 1973. Israel refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arabs refuse to bargain without the PLO.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sadat's statement came in response to a new U.S. formula for reconvening the Geneva talks, but both American and Israeli officials denied there was any new American proposal.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in Dallas speech, said Middle East peace negotiations had come to an 'important turning point" and that the Arabs and Israelis "were really quite close in their essential desire to begin negotiations.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. leader of Israel's opposition, said in Washington there was a "fair chance" a Geneva conference could be reconvened early next year.

# pay District lown

By GREG PEARSON

The money is owed to the district for fire service provided to the Buckland area section of town. The district is paid \$250 per call in that area.

town and the district. State Superior

favor of the district last year, but the decision has been appealed by the town to the State Supreme Court. The town has collected fire taxes in

If the town wins its appeal, it would keep the collected taxes and the district would keep the \$14,000

If Judge Hamill's decision in favor of the district stands, the town would return two mills of taxes minus the Buckland service charge to the district. (Two mills is the district fire

> Town Counsel Victor Moses had sought a guarantee that the district

would return the money if the Supreme Court rules in its favor. He

The district board meets Monday, Nov. 21, and is expected to mention the refund in its minutes, LaBelle said

The district board voted in October to not to pay a \$14,651 bill to the town for sewer charges until the \$14,000 fire service payment is made. This also probably will be discussed at the Nov 21 meeting

**Herald Reporter** The Town of Manchester has agreed to make a \$14,000 payment to Buckland during the dispute. the Eighth Utilities District as long as the district Board of Directors notes in its minutes that the money will be refunded if necessary. Buckland service payment.

Buckland is the area in question in tax rate.) the fire jurisdiction case between the Court Judge Edward Hamill ruled in

and attorney John LaBelle, counsel for the district, agreed that the town will make the payment and the district Board of Directors will approve the refund, if needed.

Capt. Roy Pinette, left, and Nathan Agostinelli listen to the talk this morning at the Veteran's Day observance at the front of the Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning. Capt. Pinette is deputy officer in charge of the Malchester Armory.

# Agostinelli is commandant of the Connecticut Military Academy, a former Manchester mayor, and president of Manchester State Bank. (Herald photo by Barlow) 'Nation's ideals will assure peace

Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon earlier in the week.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The striking 1,400 blue collar workers at Yale University today called on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to help end a six-week walkout at the Ivy League institution.

Vance serves as a member of the Yale Corporation, the school's board of directors. He was urged in a telegram "as a person who is highly skilled in the art of resolving disputes through compromise and mediation to suggest a means by which the strike may

The strike by Local 35, Federation of University Workers, AFL-CIO, began Sept. 30

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) - A Dutch police spokesman said three officers acting on a tip-off attempted to stop two terrorists of the Baatler-Meinhof gang for questioning around midnight on the outskirts of the Dutch capital and captured both after the two were seriously injured in a gunbattle that broke

Members of the Red Army Fac-tion, popularly called the Baader-Meinhof gang, are being sought across Western Europe for executing a West German industrialist. The police spokesman said the three policemen were slightly wounded and returned to headquarters after hospital treatment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government has struck hard on two fronts, arresting more than 600 blacks in a new crackdown on dissent and taking wartime powers over industry today. With helicopters hovering overhead, police Thursday sealed off a dusty, black township near Pretoria and rounded up 626 blacks, including nearly 200 childre

-It was the most serious government action against dissent since Oct. 19 when three black ations were shut down, 4 black activists arrested and 18 groups disbanded

By JUNE TOMPKINS **Herald Reporter** 

"Our nation shall endure and have peace as long as it defends the principles on which it was founded. Maj. John P. Carragher of the

Connecticut Army National Guard, spoke these and other words of assurance in Veterans Day observances this morning in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He also commended the youth of our country for holding the importance of our nation's heritage deep within themselves.

"Our young people are in good shape. Our armed forces are made

up of strong and good young men with excellent training. We hope they'll not be used for another war. But if the need arises, they're ready to protect and defend this nation," Maj. Carragher said.

"Armistice Day (the day by which Veterans Day was known first, after World War I) lives all the time, every day," Carragher said as he reflected on the "awful holocaust" across Europe that World War I veterans were engaged in. He called Armistice Day "a splendid tribute' in which the veterans of World War I pay honor to those with whom they served.

and honor veterans, he said, because they care enough to come to a ceremony such as the one held today to bay homage to those who served in our armed forces, "especially to those who made the supreme

People show they still re

sacrifice so that we might live in peace. He quoted the poet who said,

"Tread softly, comrade, you're near a hero's grave.

Carragher also referred to a part of World War I which has its historical significance in Manchester - the North End Depot from where mbers of the 169th Infantry left

lor war In conclusion, Maj. Carragher

asked those present to "rededicate ourselves to our great ideals that this nation will long endure, and that our public will never forget the sacrifices made by our soldiers.

Youth representatives of the town's veterans' organizations lowered the flag while wreaths were placed on the memorial monument near the front steps of the hospital. Wreaths were laid by Mrs. Muriel Grover, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Helen Hovey. president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; and Mrs. Elizabeth

Von Hone, commander of the **Disabled American Veterans** Auxiliary.

The group of about 50 citizens, veterans and military personnel stood in solemn silence while Taps was played and the flag finally raised waving in a brisk, cold wind.

The invocation and benediction for the half hour ceremony were given by the Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain.

Others on the program were Thomas Moran, chairman of the Veterans Council: Robert Doggart, a World War I veteran, and Paul Moss, assistant hospital administrator

# **Recount begins** in school race

### By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

Work started this morning on recounting the vote in the Board of Education race between Nicholas Costa and Paul Willhide, two Manchester Republicans.

In Tuesday's election, Costa defeated Willhide by four votes for the third Board of Education seat available for the 1977-1980 term. Democrats Lenoard Seader, with

7,182 votes, and Peter Crombie, with 7,162 votes, finished first and second among the candidates. Costa received 6,483 votes, and Willhide received 6,479. The top three votegetters are elected.

A recount is mandated by state law if the final difference between candidates is less than one-half percent of the total vote. The recount can be avoided only if the losing candidate signs a waiver.

Workers met at the Municipal Building, which is closed today for Veterans Day, at 8:30 a.m. Kathleen Otter and Joyce Gutman

began work on counting the absentee ballots. After about an hour of work on these ballots, the process was stopped and Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Kevin O'Brien, chief moderator for the election, left to recheck voting machines from all ten voting districts. They were still

checking the machines at noon. A couple of questions did arise about absentee ballots that were

filled in inconsistently. Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said that the final decision about whether such a ballot should be counted will be made by O'Brien. Once a decision is made, it will have to be consistent for any

# South Windsor sets recanvass

similar ballot, Stevenson said.

Recanvassing of all South Windsor voting districts will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The recounting was ordered by the secretary of state following extra votes tallied for Town Council candidate Richard Ryan on one voting machine in District 2.

The recanvassing is seen as the . first step in what some officials believe will be a long, drawn-out bat-tle to decide whether the Republicans or Democrats hold a majority on the Town Council.

Democrats have until Monday night to challenge the GOP majority decided by the final erroneous vote counted by the faulty machine.

Town Clerk Charles Enes said the recount is almost certain to show the same figures as recorded on election

If the Democrats do not challenge the recount, the 54 Republican council will be sworn in.



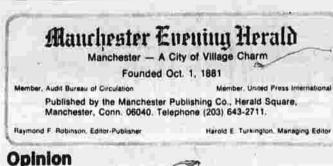
Work on the recount in the Board of Education race between Republicans Nicholas Costa and Paul Willhide began this morning. Costa received four more votes than Willhide for an available seat on the school board. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, seated right, begins the count of absentee ballots with Kathleen Otter, one of two absentee ballot counters. Kevin O'Brien, who served as chief moderator, stands at left and Paul Marte, who worked in the Costa campaign, is at right. (Herald photo by Pearson)







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# **Veterans** Day

### Today is Armistice ended, and Gen. Pershing was Day-Veterans Day.

Ella Grasso.

years ago, became a national for the first time. holiday on a Monday, in order Manchester hasn't forgotten to give citizens longer Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. ficial insect of the State of Connecticut, this praying mantis weekends. Connecticut was Tributes are paid each year in stopped by at the University of Connecticut for an unofficial among the first states to ceremonies at Manchester visit. When the insect alighted on a window sill in the sports inrealize that it was Memorial Hospital-a hospital formation office, someone slipped a university seal behind it wrong-wrong to give the that was dedicated to the and snapped the picture. veteran passing acknowledge- Manchester veterans of World ment and setting aside a long War I. weekend for mere public There was a ceremony there enjoyment. We all like this morning; but faces Making Washington proud rigors of daily labor, but it is Bill Shields placed the first

that 1977 is the last year in Division (YD). He did it yearly which it was celebrated on the until his death. So did Wilfred There's an unfortunate tendency - friends, relatives and small loans. but they can dispense with the serfourth Monday of October; in J. Clarke for the American too frequently inspired and en-1978, everyone recognizes Legion; Will was gym instruc- couraged by the news media - to ment on a downtown building with During its first year of operation, Cummings estimated that about 1,200 day-Nov. 11.

the date World War I was we honor today.

chiefly responsible for the vic-More appropriately it is John tory that led to the Armistice. J. Pershing Day in Connec- After that Great War, Gen. ticut, as proclaimed by Gov. Pershing helped mold the National Defense Act of 1920, Veterans Day was one of one that helped to establish the those holidays that, some United States as a world power

wrong with Veterans Day, wreath on Armistice Day in So much wrong has it been 1920, representing the Yankee high school.

This is as it should be; that is They are among the veterans

# But play to win

Communist Chinese sports team.

mouthpiece earlier had reviewed in glowing terms the well-mannered behavior China's national soccer team during its American



he said Splendid. But I was reminded of a Don't give away fleet statement uttered by Vance that Given, Vance's remark and the suggested official America continues obsequiousness with which to employ extreme lengths to cosset Washington approaches Peking on Peking. Before the Chinese team the diplomatic front, one is ap-

Played 1-1 tie What kind of talk is that? I concede well-mannered as to give the Chinese from teaching duties to supervise the that diplomacy must endeavor to speak in language suitable for garden our Seventh Fleet to save their face. Washington program. tea parties, but - in sports, at least As for the Chinese players' pur- That faculty member may be one

As it turned out, the two teams tend to be well equipped with the played a 1-1 tie, and Vance was hap- animal spirits that are one of the py But I am not convinced that rewards of good health. I like to feel wallow in the slough of gentility that occasional female ear. they are delighted with a draw.

Object is to win

year on Oct. 24.

The moon is new.

the sign of Scorpio.

born Nov. 11, 1899

On this day in history:

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

o the Union as the 42nd state.

By Andrew Tully WASHINGTON — International nity is a fine thing and so I was amity is a fine thing, and so I was siderations are involved. is to win, to improve pleased to note that a State Depart- That jazz peddled by Britain's ruling themselves and ment spokesman said that sump- class was a built-in cover for un- their society. tuously appointed burrow was avoidable defeats. In any case, the Typical of the people in that latter an academic program that now foreign policy initiatives or seeking served as clerk since 1956, received tuously appointed burrow was avoidable defeats in any case, the "received a clerk since 1996, received next visit to the United State of a have it both ways with their deposi- year-old Massachusetts native who is the federal budget, foreign policy and problems of our time. But he's one of tion that Britain's wars were won on part visionary and part hard-headed Congress, to more esoteric offerings the thousands of people who make Secretary Cyrus Vance's the playing fields of Eton. **businessman** 

The official United States view of His unique specialty is providing a arts. The Xerox Corp. donated \$10,000 to the Cosmos-China match was that it full range of services to the hordes of was an exercise in friendship first, college students who descend on this aid in recruiting black students. The and competition second. Baloney. city every year for internships, work-The opposing players probably did study projects and other programs have a feeling of palship, but obvious- that allow them to view their governly both teams played hardnosed ment at work and to participate in defenses to hold each other to a that program. single goal. When a game is that Uncounted thousands of students tour last month. "They close, its participants are not preoc- now make that pilgrimage and their cupied with sparing one a feelings.

> our negotiations with the Red begins. Typically a political science Chinese, I trust Vance will not be so professor is temporarily detached

Vance is a nice guy, but I read in his prayer a throwback to the dictum of the British aristocrat, they all arrive determined to knock Gentlemen never play a game too the stuffings out of their American hosts. Winning may not be everything, but it beats losing. And a Vance's remark, indeed, was a tie game is still no better than kissing your sister

from big cities and rural communities. Some stay for only a month; others settle in for a year Some are highly motivated with clearly defined goals; others are not. played the New York Cosmos, Vance prehensive of what will emerge from ty, and that's where the trouble

there should be a limit to how far portedly impeccable behavior off the of the country's leading authorities the State Department may go in field. I hope they lived it up a little. on the Federalist Papers, but he or playing the perfect gentleman Athletes are nct only human, they she invariably has little or no expertise in finding student housing, locating temporary jobs or lining up guest lecturers.

pursue a dream.

tablished the non-profit Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, an organization that provides visiting

taught courses.

No fewer than nine banks turned

Edward I. Koch Mayor-Elect of New York City

Dolitics earson

After two months of campaigning getters for the Board of Directors and statement-making by Manchester candidates, Tuesday's our incumbents was appreciated by election provided no changes in the the voters. But, they elected to the political makeup of the town govern- board a ticket of unknowns."

The Democrats, in power since Democratic slate that included five 1971, maintained six seats on the persons who had not served on the Board of Directors and won four out board before. of six Board of Education seats, the "In spite of the quality of canmaximum number permitted by didates we put up, we didn't pick up Town Charter.

Democratic Town Chairman He felt the GOP campaign was a Theodore Cummings credited the solid one, and the party could not team effort of the party. Republican have done much differently to change Town Chairman said it was a case of the outcome. numbers - too many more "To me, it's just a matter of Democrats than Republicans. Democrats than Republicans. fighting the numbers," Ferguson "It's an odd result," Ferguson said said. The Democrats have 3,000 more

SAIZE

Apparently aware of its newly acquired prestige as the of

populated almost exclusively by apartments.

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Washington.

Burke convinced the Exxon

Side glances

bumbling and corrupt bureaucrats.

dals, but it has its

quota of in-

elligent,

dedicated.

after the vote had been tallied. He members in Manchester than the pointed out that two Republicans - Republicans. Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsser finished among the top six vote- numbers reflect his party's

something right and picking the right candidates," he said. Cummings gave credit to his six new board members for their efforts during the campaign. "The remarkable thing is that they By MARTHA ANGLE down Burke's request for loans to Olin Corp. Charitable Trust gave helped each other without

strengths.

By GREG PEARSON

"Obviously, the performance of

Ferguson said, referring to the

any positions on the board," he said

fighting the numbers," Ferguson

Cummings, however, said that

"Numbers mean you're doing

Party members spent five hours

"Think of how many play-action

Along with the wins on the town's

The clerk and treasurer wins were

getter in the election. He won by

Roger Negro was re-elected town

treasurer by an 8,705 to 5,204 vote.

In the Board of Directors race, the

Republicans held a noticeable edge in

only two voting districts, four and

five. (The fourth district votes at

Martin School, the fifth at Buckley

rgest Democratic margin

almost 5,500 votes.

School.)

and ROBERT WALTERS finance the untested concept, so he another \$3,000. Participating schools resentment." he said. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - scraped together \$30,000 from pay \$700 for each student they send, last Sunday making calls from 12 telephones at party headquarters.

Veterans Day on its own tor and basketball coach at the view the nation's capital as a city 132 efficiencies and 40 one-bedroom in 1976, the Washington Center for calls were made, but only one person Learning Alternatives had a \$150,000 was rude over the phone. When Burke quit his job in New deficit. This year, Burke expects to Washington undoubtedly has more England, he didn't have a commit- almost balance his budget. Despite passes we interrupted." he said. than its share of scoundrels and scan- ment from a single college to par- that initial debt, he refuses to skimp ticipate in the venture. Today there on the supervision and organization are 174 schools affiliated with the necessary for a successful program. two major boards, the Democrats program, many of them small in- Burke's most important asset is his also maintained the town clerk and stitutions that send only two or three infectious enthusiasm. He's already town treasurer positions and constudents per semester to dreaming about a Washington tinued a majority in two lessprogram for graduate students and important areas, town constables the possibility of similar operations and the Board of Selectmen. Educational Foundation to provide in other major cities.

an \$82,000 grant for development of Burke isn't working on any major decisive. Edward Tomkiel, who has on sexual politics and the performing Washington proud - not ashamed of their city.

> The remaining districts were either close or decisively Democratic in the directors votes. By GILL FOX

> > appeared to be in the eighth voting district, where voting is done at Verplanck School. Stephen Penny received 1,066 votes in the eighth district, the highest vote total by any directors candidate in a single district. Vivian Ferguson was the only other director to receive more than 1,000 votes in a district. She got 1,020 in the fifth district.

# Thought

Today is Veterans Day, or, as some remember it, Armistice Day. But by either name, it is a day when we remember the cessation of war and the coming of peace. Even though that peace has been fragile and broken several times, still we need this day to keep the hope of peace ever before us, and to remind us that peace is not something which

simply happens. Peace is a result, a by-product of

righteous living. Rev. J. Stanton Conover. **Bolton Congregational** 

Stocking District and returned four negotiations with municipal workers. times, never with less than 60 per- Aldes said he was just saying what he said all along. "He doesn't consider being for the ost, many put it down to his image death penalty moving rightward," his press secretary Richard Keller-

Judeo Christian ethic." As a measure of the ideological confusion that surrounded Koch. the former district leader of the Greenwich Village Independent Democratic Club was endorsed by the liberal New York Post as well as the Daily News and conservative

In making the rise, the 52-year-old columnist William F. Buckley. Born Dec. 12, 1924 in the Bronx.

dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown By United Press International Soldier at Arlington National Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1977 with 50 to follow. This is Cemetery Armistice (Veterans) Day, celebrated as a federal holiday this

Almanac

In 1921, President Warren Harding End Renewal project area.

# Yesterdays

25 years ago The morning stars are Mars, Proposed North End water hike sparks 22 petitions. Less than 100 attend Armistice Day Those born on this date are under ceremonies. Ernest T. Bantly, prominent American actor Pat O'Brien was businessman, dies at age 65.

10 years ago In 1889, Washington was admitted A special committee of the Manchester Chamber of **Commerce's City Beautification** In 1918, fighting in World War I Committee meets with the ended with the signing of the Ar-mistice. Manchester Redevelopment agency to urge beautification of the North

either club was glad to settle on those that when nobody was looking those After five years at the University of terms. Even Ivy League fearns try to young men took one over the nine of Massachusetts, including a stint as clobber their opponents, and it is not rice wine or Kentucky bourdon and director of its Washington intern recorded that parchesi players so even whispered a sweet nothing in an program, he resigned in April 1975 to Two months later, Burke had es-

students with everything from dormitory rooms to professionally

# Koch has herculean task in New York

"I'm afraid your no-fault policy has a few faults in it!"

cent of the vote. When he ran for mayor in 1973 and as an ultra-liberal, and he entered this campaign as a dark horse on man said. "He just believes in the

March 4 with the same image. But thanks to relentless stumping. the constant support and presence of former Miss America Bess Myerson and the wizardry of media adviser David Garth, Koch began rising in the polls.

Koch surprised political observers who saw him moving firmly to the Koch served as a combat infanright and supporting the death penal- tryman in World War II. He attended ty, opposing low income housing and City College and received a law threatening to crack down in degree from New York University.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Edward I. Koch, virtually unknown outside his congressional district until he won the Democratic primary, enters the office of mayor with the herculean

task of accelerating New York City's

climb back to fiscal respectability.

ble. But Koch has built a political

career by defying the oddsmakers.

In 1965, he became a charter

member of the Independent

Democratic Club of Greenwch

unsuccessful run for the state

Assembly, he won a city council seat

in 1966 and at the same time

dethroned Tammany Hall leader

Carmine DeSapio as district leader.

Two years later, he was elected to

Congress from the East Side's Silk

Village, where he still lives. After an

It is a job many consider impossi-

# Manchester police report

Lawrence B. Trudeau, 51, of 71 Jarvis Road was charged with harassment, and Kenneth E. Trudeau, 24, also of 71 Jarvis Road was charged with breach of peace. both in connection with harassment and abusive actions toward police early today. Police said the elder Trudeau was harassing police with many phone calls early this morning following an incident the police investigated at his home earlier also abusive and hostile to police in con-nonsurety bond for court Dec. 5. nection with the incident, police said,

Edward E. Eaton, 18, of 59 Congress St. . Hugh P. Donnelly, 20, of 39 Kenwood was held today under \$2,5%) cash bord in St., charged with operating a motor vehiconnection with the slieged their of a car cle while under the influence of liquor in an Woodland Street Thursday night Police said Eaton was stonged by a witness who saw him get in a car parked, lost control of his car, which skidded and in a nursery lot, the way charged with completely turned around, hitting a utility second-degree Inteent Police are investigating several other . Robert M. Hall Jr., 22, of 165 Autumn

recently. Robert M. Watsch. 22, of Portland was under vehicle. Court date is Nov. 22. charged with breach al peace on a . Silverio Mendoza, 37, of 48 Campfield

warfant Thursday night. The arrest was in Road, charged with operating a motor connection with an alleged obscene while while under the influence of remark to a police officer on Pernoil liquor. Court date is Nov. 22. in the evening. The younger Trudeau was Place Nov. 1. Wutsch was released on a + James W. Lapenta, 23, of 135 Bissell Both were processed and released on Motor vehicle accests Tourneys wight nonsurely bonds for court appearances and early today included the following

connection with an accident on W. Center Street at 12.58 a.m. today. Police said he

pole. Court date is Nov. 22. car thefts which have occurred in the area. St. charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended, reckless driving, and operating an unregistered

> St., charged with speeding. Court date is v. 29 · Milton L. Ainsworth, 17, of Broad Busse, charged with speeding. Court date

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· Robert W. Francis Jr., 16, of Enfield, charged with speeding. Court date is Nov.

William L. McCollum 21, of 154 School St., charged with reckless driving. Court date is Nov. 29. . Joseph B. Duva, 22, of 108 Center St., charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended. Court date is Nov. 22.

 Donald W. Martin, 38, of 354 Main St charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle without a icense in connection with an accident on Main Street Thursday night. Information on the accident was incomplete. Court

date is Nov. 29. · Rolland J. Ross, 57, of 15 Preston Drive, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Court date is Nov. 29.

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# About town

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social nday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

North United Methodist Church will have a churchyard clean up Saturday. The work was originally scheduled for Nov. 5 but was canceled because of rain. The church kitchen will also be painted







# 'Baskervilles' good production

some previous plays, it is all-in-all a and lifelike.

good show. What makes a good play? It is a has one of his more shining conglomeration of many things: moments. His voice rolls out over the Sets, makeup, costumes, lighting, ac-ting, and others. Each of these com-He is animated, vivid, an easily unponents, if taken alone, does not derstood character. In short, his pormean very much, in the same way as trayal of Watson is no less than a single instrument of an orchestra, brilliant. when played alone, sounds unim- Betina Bronisz likewise did an pressive. The beauty of it all comes excellent job. Her impression is when all these components are put human. Her audience can feel symtogether, setting free the glorious pathetic to her problems and harmony of a symphony, or a play. But to fully understand a play as a mances came from Mike Isko, in the whole, it is necessary to examine each part alone. role of Sir Henry, and Steve Latham in the role of Jack Stapleton. Mike

superb. It does an excellent job of setting the mood for the play. It consists of a large sitting room, furnished with antiques, with a stairway rising up from the left side, having two landings at different levels. It is arranged in such a way as to make and morey to go and see it. — Grace Jaworski Baskervilles" was no less than soon picked up to fill his character arranged in such a way as to make Grace Jaworski you feel almost as though you are standing right in the sitting room with the actors.

play, and also suited to the characters of the people who wore them. There was effective use of lighting in the play.

scene changes there was a spot on a tremendous that they performed in was one of these families. portrait of Sir Hugo Baskerville Washington, D.C. for Congress; in Helen Crossens and Magell Owens above the fireplace, diverting atten- New York; and at East Catholic in were our guests and they both proved tion from those moving on and off the Manchester.

and the howling of a dog which was the Rev. Stephen Jacobson. All and we're sure they were glad to get necessary in some scenes sounds proceeds from the concerts are to be home to their families after being rather abrupt in its beginning and en- given to poor Irish children, so a raf- away for two weeks. We hope

The most obvious part of any play is, of course, the actors. "The Hound of the Baskervilles" has some In the defense of MHS Sherlock Holmes, Lance Tatro's

The World has received word from Larson and Charlie Lindsey that the band for the prom has been selected. The group, which has played for East Catholic High's junior and senior

proms, is called "Fresh." "Fresh" is an excellent five-piece and expensive, even though is unique. Every student can band. They use two guitars, bass, drums, electric piano and a lead singer. They play a wide selection of music which includes Top 40 and FM the right time, and some rooms are rock, disco, oldies, many slow songs good for freezing ice cubes, while advantages. and traditional dance music. They

a great time listening to and dancing to "Fresh." The dance is open to all future, so it is not stressed. Instead, ple in the cafeteria, are a small price \$6 per couple.

Each year in the late fall students Holmes is dignified, a passive, and await expectantly for Sock 'n self assured man. Tatro's Holmes is luskin's fall production. This year a more excitable, wilder type o Sock 'n Buskin turns to mystery in character. However the difference, the form of a Sherlock Holmes story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles." once adjusted to, does not present a "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Although not quite as outstanding as He is, on another vein, easily heard Paul Marte, in the role of Watson,

each part alone. in the role of Jack Stapleton. Mike The set for "The Hound of the started out on a nervous note, but

# The costumes were suited to the Irish choir is enjoyed

This past weekend I had the enjoy-ment of meeting and listening to the had to stay somewhere, so families all-girl Chomchille Choir of Derry, from St. James and St. Mary's The blackouts ran smoothly during some from 15 to 50. Their talent was so homes for the weekend. My family

The night of Nov. 4 at East Catholic ladies had shopping to do before they stage. Just about the only place where there were difficulties with any technical aspects of the play was with the sound. The sound of wind fle for a Waterford crystal bowl was theycome back soon. - Tom\_Reiley

existent, and tennis racquets are nearly everyone's interests. stringless, it doesn't mean that the The administration is helpful to the school is bad.

food which some find "revolting," and traditional dance music. They dress sharply and are very professional performers. So come an out on Dec. 9 and hours

classes. Tickets go on sale Nov. 14 at academics are stressed, which will affect the rest of your life. So what if whole, has no equal. - Richard

variety of subjects, and a large array excellent spirit and no librarian can always as straight as an arrow, and do. Classes are offered in a wide Junior Prom co-chairpersons Margo because available lockers are non- variety of subjects and can cover

to be very lovely ladies. All of the

students, and tries to help everyone Even though the cafeteria offers as best as it can. food which some find "revolting." Our school offers something which

librarians are very strict and not un- share in open campus. We are very iform in some of their methods, even lucky to be able to leave the school though the clocks hardly ever have grounds during free periods, and it is one thing that helps outweigh the dis-

So come on out on Dec. 9 and have above mentioned facts. Archery is great school to attend. Even the petto pay to attend a school, which as a

### Deepsixers meet

The Deepsixers, Manchester High's diving club, held a meeting Thursday evening Nov. 1, which included slides and information on commercial diving presented by Walt Prowa, as well as a group discussion on that topic.

Mr. Prowa, a graduate of Manchester High School, talked on his early interest in the sport and of Manchester High School had some

his slide presentation, he showed the overlooked was that one of group his underwater adventures Manchester's girls was stowed away down in the Florida Keys. With this in a nearby bathroom stall, thu

sent his own slides and adventures meet. As you can see, it paid off. --off San Salvador. -- Cathy Seavey Kathy Barile

brings in ten dozen baked goods, for operational expenditures. Some groups will be in cars, while wagons) when they hit your neck of others will be walking around pulling the woods. - Todd Whitney

little red wagons. The tradition of selling baked goods from little red wagons is in its sixth year of operation and is headed by David C. Moyer. It has grown from one wagon and a few people to five wagons and about 10 people. The little red wagon group takes pride in the fact that for the last four years

In the turbulant era of the late sixties, adult feelings toward the PGP a perfect excuse (everyone else Idi Amin, flashers, killer bees, being time low. Kids were turning toward

Surely you remember these words that were heard in every home that had a son just a few short years ago. Son: Why can't I grow my hair?

harmless "Peer Group Pressure," so

everything from burning down one's house to putting the cat in the dish washer could be blamed on Peer Group Pressure without consequence

using Peer Group Pressure as a scapegoat. Nixon used it to justify Watergate (all the other guys were tapping phones). A boy in North Carolina used it to warrant killing his mother (but dad, everyone was

dicapped people from throughout For this sale, each instructor Slaiby. Their goal is to raise \$1,000 Then these baked goods are sold So, be on the lookout for the IOH door-to-door throughout Manchester, members (some pulling little red

Mari Brenna Steve Lathar Marc Laufe Grace Jawors

Mike Wilson Lynn Alemany Paul Turek Zane Vaugh

'Peer group pressure' attacks MHS

younger generation were at an all- wears a white sheet). It was a short, The Osmonds, buck teeth, wonderful excuse for pregnant girls plastic Christmas trees, and stretch

> Group Pressure: World War I, Anita Bryant, The - Paul Marte

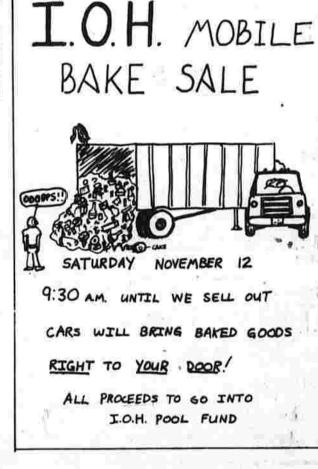
# Medical Club still alive

Contrary to popular belief, the ject of psychiatry. He told us of his MHS Medical Club is alive and well many duties at the clinic, including and meeting at Manchester working with autistic children. Memorial Hospital. Every first and battered children and their parents, third Wednesday of the month finds and other emotionally upset people. the 40 or so members of the Medical In the coming weeks, we will have Club at the hospital listening to a doctors speaking on the fields of derspeaker from any one of the many matology, urology, pediatrics, medical fields.

At our first meeting, Donna Curylo R.N., spoke on nursing in general and gave a tour of the emergency room. Last Wednesday, Dr. Tanash Atoynatan of the Child Guidance Room C, or contact any medical club Clinic spoke on the fascinating sub- member. - Laurie Patarini

anesthesiology, opthalmology, oncology and hematology. If you'd like to join the Medical Club, attend the next meeting on Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Room C, or contact any medical club

you can stop Peer Group Pressure.





SOCK 'N BUSKIN PRESENTS:



The '77-'78 officers of Round Table Singers are, from left to right, back row, Steve Latham, business manager; Paul Munsie, tenor section leader; Mike Wilson, bass section leader; 2nd row, Sue Thulinn, alto section leader; Sandie Bellone and Lori Veal, cosecretaries; Arline Tripp, librarian. First row, Karen McArdle, president, and Donna McCarthy, vice-president. Missing are Mary Carroll and Tina Strand.

# **MHS** host to debate MHS sponsored a state debate for

the first time in many years. Nine teams from around the state were in the cafeteria by 10:30 in the morning to begin the debating. A debate tournament consists of three rounds, each round having a single debate for each team. There are three divisions - novice, in-

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ermediate and varsity. Manchester had one varsity team represented, Mary Toland and Richard Walden. As a team, Manchester ended fifth in the varsity division, with total points of 117. Mary Toland, the debate club president, ended the day with a personal total of 62 points, fifth in speaker points. Except for a disappointing decision

in the second round. Manchester would have ended the day with third place trophy Next week there will be a debate held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Though the last debate's results were not

bad. Manchester hopes to improve at this two-day tournament. It was very exciting to have a debate at MHS, but something was missing. Support from students wasn't there. Manchester is last year's state champion, but the team is down to two members. For a school that is reputed to have, and does have, great spirit, it seems that

some of it should be given to the debate team. Mrs. Millie Costa, the team advisor, would be glad to see more people join the team. The other teams around the state have large clubs o

approximately 30 members each and seem to run away with the awards at every debate. Help MHS "accrue some of these advantages" and go to Room 217 and talk to someone from the team. --Richard Walden

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any one little red wagon has sold

# more than any car.

# drugs, vandalism, and violence and away from their parents and home life. Kids were in danger of going out of style. Nobody wanted them characterization of Sherlock is somewhat different from the image most people have of him. The typical what is wrong with MHS? Not most people have of him. The typical There are many classes offered in a Manchester High School has of extra-curricular activities which ruin it; nor can a cold room or protection), came up with a Bandchosen nay be joined. Just because some people dislike use some people dis

he way gym classes are set up, and "sports" teams. Every student has a was this wonderful diagnosis! The just because the archery class is not chance to do what he or she wants to answer to our burning problem? It was Peer Group Pressure.

Everybody has it long. Dad: You're not everybody.

# hair over their ears. they gave in.

The younger generation caught on quick. They discovered that

to the child. Soon everyone, young and old, was

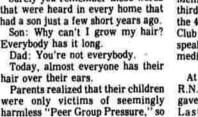
# how he got into diving commercially. unique visitors on Nov. 3. We had the Apparently, it takes a great pleasure of entertaining five or six of amount of skill and knowhow to be the Windham High swim team

included, his presentation was infor- overhearing everything that was mative as well as enjoyable. The members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hunt, Colin and say that their plan was very Murphy, Lynne Bono, Mike Neubelt, effective and worked favorably for

Scott Werkheiser and Cathy Seavey. us...the team would also like to thank In the future, the group plans to Manchester for supporting us have another evening such as this throughout the season, especially one, during which Mr. Hunt will pre- during the Windham-Manchester

**Tactics** 

backfire





Mrs. Brian J. Sullivan

# **Births**

Saleius, Jenny Lynne, daughter of John and Carol Reinhart Salcius of 470 Foster St., South Windsor. She was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Anna Reinhart of New Canaan and William Reinhart of Norwalk. Her paternal grandmother is Antanina Salcius of 35 North St. She has a brother, Michael, 2; and a sister, Laura, 3.

Sellitto, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Joseph A. Jr. and Cynthia A. Morrill Sellitto of Swamp Road, Coventry. She was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill of 567 Forest St., East Hartford. Heg paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sellitto Sr. of 53 Nancy Drive, East Hartford East Hartford

Williams, Shannon Corinne, daughter of Stephen C. and Kathy J. Wheelock Williams of 27 Park West Drive, Rockville. She was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Patsy Dorsey of 42 S. Alton St. and Harold Wheelock of Fairbanks, Alaska. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Glastonbury. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lytle Packard of Portland Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock of 55 Grand Ave., Rockville. Her greatgreat-grandmother is Mrs. Corinne Seekins of Cumberland Center, Maine. She has a brother, Jason Paul. 31/2.

Hall, Matthew Mercer, son of Michael L. and Heidi Mercer Hall of 308 Hemlock Point Road, Coventry. He was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William H. Mercer Jr. of 11 Hebron Road, Andover. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Moore of Livingston, Tenn. He has a brother, Jason Michael, 28 months.

Carlson, Robert Ryan, son of Robert B. and Linda DeRose Carlson of 194 Hany Lane, Vernon. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeRose of Milford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of 169 Christine Drive, East Hartford.

Willhide, Valerie Amber, daughter of Russell S. and Hollis Urbanetti Willhide of 10 Westview Drive, Bolton. She was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hsspital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Urbanetti of 57 Butternut Road. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willhide of 57 Jean Road. She has a sister, Melanie Ann, 21/2.

Hathaway, Kristina Ann, daughter of Reginald E. and Nancy Leone Hathaway of 53 Lawrence St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital She has two sisters, Marci Lynn, 6, and Rebecca, 4.

Wencil, Shawna Lynne, daughter of Ronald K. and Linda Taylor Wencil of 181 Alice Drive, Coventry, She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of West Middlesex, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wencil of West Middlesex.

Sheils, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Peter J. and Florence Downham Sheils of 406 Keeney St. She was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Downham Jr. of 76 Foster St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Sheils of 48 Gerard St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Dwight D. Downham Sr. of Flatrock, Mich.

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Gail Mazanski and Brian J. Sullivan, both of Naugatack, were married Oct. 8 at St. Hedwig's Church in Naugatuck. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mazanski of Naugatuck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 9 Edison Road. The Rev. Robert Saunders of Hartford celebrated the

Sullivan-Mazanski

The Rev. Robert Saunders of Hartford celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with an Empire waist, Bishop sleeves, V-neckline, venetian lace trimmed bodice and full circular skirt extending to a cathedral-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot can accented with venetian lace Camelot cap accented with venetian lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Foran of Manchester. Miss Beverly Kane of Hartford, and Miss Lori Paley of set Sunday Portland. Miss Melina May of Manchester was flower

Michael Miles of New Hampshire served as best man. Ushers were John Quaglia of Manchester, Steven Con-solati of Massachusetts, and Mark Mazanski of Texas. Nanukkan Fan win de presenter Buth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turn-pike. leremy Dieterle of Manchester was ring bearer.

The couple is residing in Naugatuck. Mrs. Sullivan is an elementary education teacher in the

Naugatuck school system. Mr. Sullivan is a physical education teacher in the Naugatuck school system. Wyckoff photo)

# **Garden Club** plans auction The Perennial Planters Garden

Club will hold its annual Christmas Crafts Auction for members and their invited guests on Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Co-hostesses are Jacqueline Britton and Martha Lavanway,

# Miss Kathy Devaney of Rockville was maid of honor. Hanukkah Fair

A Hanukkah Fair will be presented

A reception was held at the Colonial Tavern in Oxford. present a program of juggling, mime and magic. There will be a gift shop, a children's gift table, a bake sale, car-

nival booths and luncheon will be available. Judy Moses and Judy Zimmerman are serving as co-chairmen.



# (Nassiff photo)

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Engaged

The Caesarean Support Committee room at Manchester Memorial of FOCIS is sponsoring a slide Hospital. Caesarean parents and any in- in hospitals,

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Maria Sartori of Torrington and the late Luigi Sartori. The bride-elect was graduate

from Rockville High School in 1972 and from Southern Connecticut State College in 1976 with a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications. She is employed as an insurance broker for Johnson & Higgins of

Connecticut. Her fiance was graduated from Torrington High School in 1969 and from the University of Connecticut in 1973 with a hachelor of science degree in political science. He employed as an account representative for New York Meat, Inc. The couple is planning a May 6, 1978 wedding at St. James Church in

David Tabatsky of Manchester will FOCIS meets Saturday

presentation and informal discussion Its goal is to provide personal supperiod for expectant parents, port, education and to effect changes terested people. It will be on Satur- For additional information contact day from 1 to 3 p.m. in a conference Helen Schick at 742-7759.

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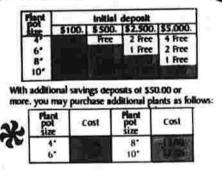
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**Parents say educators** don't comply with laws

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

A Hartford attorney, representing marents of a Manchester child, is hallenging action by the Manchester parents of a Manchester child is hallenging action by the Manchester loard of Education in connection

new law. Klebanoff claims that the parents as outlined by the new state and

were refused hearing before an im- federal special education laws.

Members will be asked to consider

how much energy the United States

term and what mix of sources should

and supply of energy.

Area voters leagues

Manchester will join with members past three years.

Board of Education in connection with the new federal special educa-tion law. Attorney Howard Klebanoff is asking the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to witheld all (detail means) for an impartial hearing, or state Board of Education. That request was denied, Kennedy said. The local board does not agree with Riebanoff's contention that the witheld all (detail means) for an impartial hearing, or state Board of Education. That the mediation, under direction of the state Board of Education. That the local board does not agree with the law is that both parties must be request was denied, we may form withhold all federal money from parents could not get an impartial Connecticut until the state obeys the hearing before the local board, which is the first step in the hearing process

partial hearing office as required un-der the federal law. Manchester School Superintendent Ismes P. Kennedy said Thurday

Manchester Board of Education a local board hearing is the media-

mutually agreeable to the mediation. Since the local board is responsbile for the expenditure of funds for a tuition payment, Kennedy said, he feels it would be appropriate to have a hearing before the local board rather than a third party.

Kennedy said he feels the local The League of Women Voters of America's energy problems for the nast three years. superceding the state law.

of the South Windsor and Vernon leagues Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the chairman for the Manchester LWV, Klebanott was chairman of the home of Mrs. Linda McGehan, 27 says that an attempt will be made state legislative committee in 1975-Concord Road. They are meeting to locally at this meeting to reach a 76, which drafted the new special form a consensus on the first half of position, along with other leagues education law. the energy study concerning demand across the country, which will serve In the request to HEW. Klebanoff is as a basis for national league lob- also representing parents of children bying and educational efforts. in Newington who have also been Committee members who will refused hearings by the local board. should be using in the short and long serve as resource persons are Joan He has 10 other clients that are also Naab. Sylvia LeFort and Elizabeth asking for impartial hearings before Zakowicz. Florence Heins will serve the state board. Klebanoff could not

be reached for comment today.

Area police report

struction for the handicapped at the Manchester High School pool. Slaiby and Keller, IOH members, are cochairmen of the Thursday with reckless driving. Joseph Kehoe, 17, of 65 Montauk Thursday on a Common Pleas Court

warrant charging him with illegal sale of a cannabis substance. He is accused of selling the can-nabis substance for solution of selling the canis home. The driver of the car was Richard mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville. Thomas M. Morin, 17, of Brent nabis substance to another person on

Lane, Rockville. Both cars were towed . The accident is still under in-vestigation. Carmelita F. Byrd, 20, of Malden, Halm, 35, of South Windsor. No in-juries were reported and damage

three-car accident on Route 86 in

Philip Grindal, 20, of Valley Falls \$250 non-surety bond for appearance for Ms. Byra and Klumpe is Nov. 25

Manchester's Conservation Com- tain town approval for the purchase put into the rear trash container i mission opposes the spending of of Hilliard Pond. The commission ap- stead of side containers used for the money for the reconstruction of the proached the Board of Directors in paper collection. The complaint was made by the intersection of Main and Center January on the purchase of Hilliard From May through October, 95

event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

area and other road improvement ding money for the project. projects were approved by voters in Tuesday's town election.

proval of the work at the Center was curbside pick up, has at times been ding to the report. made by Jay Giles, director of public area in about three or four years, in-

necessarily disrupt traffic. Mrs. Leonardo Parla,

Advertising bake sale

Barbara Slaiby gets Jonathan Keller's approval for a sign to

one of several cars that will be decorated and driven around

benefit the IOH program which features weekly swimming in-

be used in decorating a car that will be driven Saturday for the

The union is now represented by its

# Vote for charter now void When the Manchester Board of

Directors voted on Oct. 11 to establish a charter revision committee it ended a brewing controversy that was an early campaign issue. That October vote, however, is now "totally null and void," according to Town Counsel Victor Moses. Appointments to such newly es-tablished committees are required to be made within 30 days, he said. The board had approved a proposa by Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. that

each party appoint four members to the committee. The ninth member would then be selected by the mayor and minority leader appointed after last Tuesday's election. None of the appointments have been made. The Republicans had protested that the charter revision

ommittee should not be established until after the election. Thus, approval of the Moriarty proposal was made last month with the understanding that appointment would be made after the election. The 30-day requirement makes the previous action invalid, Moses said. He will recommend that the newly elected Board of Directors approve the same action. The new board wil

# Now you know

meet for the first time on Nov. 22

annual Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) bake sale. This is Revolutionary War heroine Molly Hays is known as Molly Pitcher Manchester selling baked items. Proceeds from the sale will because on June 28, 1778, she brought pitcher after pitcher of water to American soldiers at the Battle of

Vernon Todd Godfrey, 9, of 150 Prospect Police said he was observed driving Drive, Vernon, was arrested St., Rockville, was taken to Rockville in a reckless manner in the parking St., Rockville, was taken to not warrant in a received warrant charging him with it after being struck by a car in front of court answer date is Dec. 14 in Com-after being struck by a car in front of court answer date is Dec. 14 in Com-He is accused of selling the

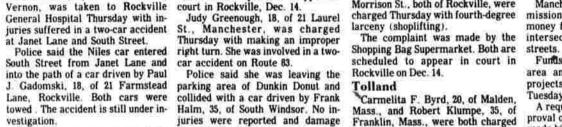
The league has been studying as recorder

Rolfe, 47, of 4 Wilson Lane, Vernon. Drive, Vernon, was charged Oct. 7. He was released on a \$250 non-Police said it is believed that the boy Thursday with fourth-degree larceny surety bond for appearance in court ran into the path of the car. The acci- (shoplifting), on complaint of in Rockville, Dec. 14. dent is still under investigation. Donna Niles, 28, of 7 Valerie Drive, released on his promise to appear in St., and Carol King, 17, of 13

t Janet Lane and South Street.

South Street from Janet Lane and car accident on Route 83.

Road, Vernon, was charged in court in Rockville on Dec. 14. in Vernon.



Gary Ellis Jr., 10, of 363 Kelly was minor to the cars, police said, Road, Vernon, was taken to Ms. Greenough has a court answer Rockville General Hospital Thursday date of Nov. 25 in Rockville. with injuries suffered when he was Marcel Cyr, 49, of Windsorville Tolland, Thursday.

road rebuilding at Center Caldor's, Vernon Circle. He was Deborah Kellum, 17, of 14 Laurel Morrison St., both of Rockville, were

path of Ms. Jarvis' car from between two other cars stopped for traffic. No charges were placed against Ms. Jar-vis. Philip Grindal 20 of Valley Falls reconstruction work would un-

Shopping Bag Supermarket. Both are streets. Pond, but the matter was tabled to appear in court in Funds for the reconstruction of this because the board objected to spen-\$1,909.85, the commission reporte The town also received \$636 for the 34

Residents have complained to the tons of glass deposited in containers A request for the commission's ap- commission about paper left for at the sanitary landfill area, accor-

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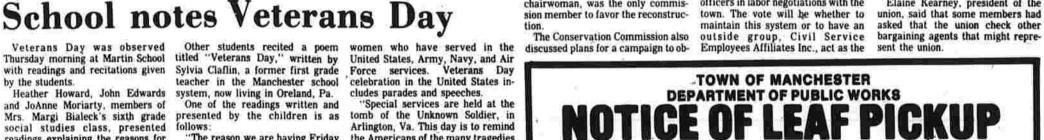
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# works, in a letter. He said that more extensive work is planned for that **Town union to vote**

state Board of Labor Relations.

sion member to favor the reconstruction. The vote will be whether to union, said that some members had maintain this system or to have an asked that the union check other

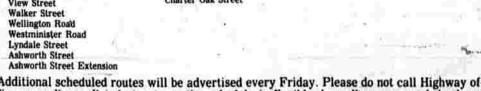


TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS CE OF LEAF P The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the week listed below. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves to the street line so as to form a windrow the length of the property. THIS

HOULD BE DONE PRIOR TO THE MONDAY OF THE WEEK OF COLLECTION. Proper owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, ans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. In case of clement weather the leaf program may be delayed a few days.



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fice regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and THERE WILL BE NO SECOND LEAF PICK UP.



social studies class, presented readings explaining the reasons for and business closings.

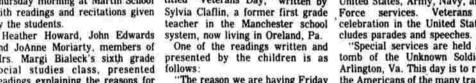
**FOI** case appealed by panel

Manchester's Human **Relations** Commission (HRC) has filed its appeal of a state Freedom of In formation (FOI) ruling that the town commission must allow access to tapes of executive sessions held in a racial bias case. The appeal of the Oct. FOI ruling has been filed in the Court of Common

Pleas in Hartford. The complaint to the FOI Commission was brough by Marc Gunther, reporter for the Hartford Courant Lee Ann Gundersen,

HRC chairman, said that this appeal will serve as a test case for other simila The state FOI Commis sion and Gunther are I answer the appeal Nov. 29 in court.

The Homesteader On the same day that Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation - Jan 1, 1863 - another land-mark act took effect. It was he Homestead Act, under which settlers could acquire up to 160 acres of America's t public domain for \$1.25 an acre after six months idence, or after five year residence for a \$15 filing fea



observing Veterans Day with school off is because Friday is Veterans of the war. The sixth grade wishes Day. Veterans Day honors men and you a safe and happy weekend."

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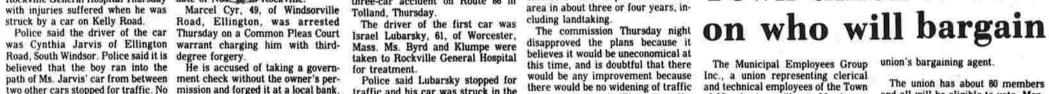
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"The reason we are having Friday the Americans of the many tragedies



union. chairwoman, was the only commis- officers in labor negotiations with the Elaine Kearney, president of the

# **Coventry school board** re-elects its chairwoman

Lewis its chairwoman. Richard declined to run for re-election. Ashley was chosen secretary and Patricia Clark assistant secretary. Area Approach to Special Education Ms. Lewis appointed Vincent (ACASE), appeared before the board Moriarty to continue as head of the to discuss the program, which assists Duilding needs committee, Gary Dopslaff to chair the transportation committee, and Andre Marmen to

negotiations committee, and Ms. Healey says the program is now Robert Kjellquist told him residents Clark will continue as ACASE serving more than 100 students and would not be prosecuted for passing acting as her alternate.

# Church fair Saturday

The United Methodist Church will plants, Sarah Stevens. for senior citizens and children. are candles. Carol Laverty; pillows, the hour

The newly elected Coventry Board failed to win re-election. Marmen who help out in the classes, which are of Education has renamed Joan takes the seat of Jacob Wisenall, who comprised of eight or nine students. Raymond Healey, director of the ly located headquarters for ACASE

representative, with Priscilla Doyle plans to increase its student body to schools buses in the Nathan Hale cting as her alternate. 125. Community work-study and School driveway. Although these vocational training are offered, and buses have flashing lights when be continued with Ashley as chair- several students have made the children are boarding or debarking,

have its annual fall fair Saturday Also wreaths and trees, Carol violations if motorists-passed under from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. A beef stew lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes stew, rolls, gingerbread and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. offee. There will be reduced prices fly tying, Dr. Howard Lockwood. a half-time special education teacher

Healy said he is looking for central-

requests to make sure they are valid. Elman also said that Police Chief man, assisted by Ms. Lewis. Ms. Doyle replaces Republican member Suzanne Brainard, who

> Parents have been held up in the driveway when dropping off or picking up their children because Peggy Bario; knitwear, Helen they did not want to pass the flashing Swartz; macrame, Cheryl Thomas, school buses. The police chief said local prosecutors would not pursue

The fair will feature 30-minute to comply with legal requirements, The fair booths and their chairmen Walt Disney cartoons and popcorn on and to appropriate \$1,389 for a piano

Rockville

hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Deborah Gian

nomore, Rosemary Lane, South Windsor

Curtis Poland, Terrace Drive, Rockville

Marjorie Usher, Ellington Avenue, Rockville; Sara Vanderscoff, Union:

the day cneese pizza was served; 62

kids had pizza for breakfast. The

lowest number of children par

Mrs. Kowalski said the price of

In October 62 percent of the school

The board received a letter from

# **Council doesn't change** after Vernon's recount The makeup of the Vernon Town Democratic Councilwoman Marie the council will adopt its rules of

Council will be seven Republicans Herbst. The figure given Tuesday procedure for the coming two years. and five Democrats. A recount of the was 4,476 and the recount showed this St. Bernard bazaar votes for council positions, conducted should be 4,466 and for Republican Thursday night, did not change the Carl Anderson the vote of 4,241 was Christmas bazaar today until 9 p.m.

Joseph Merluzzo was unseated. Furbish there was a one-vote change There was a difference of 41 votes from 3,948 to 3,947. because Giulietti, who had the plus Campbell, John Giulietti, Robert 41, failed to obtain more than a half Hurd, Jane Lamb, Robert Romejko of one percent margin over Merluz- and Robert Wehrli.

and also recounted the absentee Republican Frank McCoy was Gary Ellis Jr., Kelly Road, Vernon, elected as mayor. Discharged Thursday: Joan polling place to recount the ballots Therault.

makeup from that assumed after change the changed to 4,141. Tuesday's election. Republican John Giulietti will stay there was a slight change from 3,895 on the council and Democratic to 3,894 and for Democrat George State of the state of t

between the two candidates, and law Republicans elected to the council required that there be a recount were: Carl Anderson, Morgan

Democrats elected were: James Town Clark Henry Butler said he Filkoff, Marie Herbst, Stephen and election officials went to each Marcham, George Furbish and Lena

The count given Tuesday night was The mayor, council members, and 3,836 for Merluzzo and 3,877 for selectmen will be given the oath of Elm Street, Rockville, Mona Kormylo,

Giulietti. The recount showed 3,834 office at the start of Tuesday night's for Merluzzo and Giulietti's count meeting at 7:30 in the remained the same. The recount also showed slight discrete for a mayor protem will be elected, and Street, and Monroe Street, East Hartford; Bryan Ouellette, South Street, Rockville, Valentine Wright, Loveland Hill Road, Vernon. Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jury, Egypt Road, Ellington.

# School appeals claim again

The Board of Education authorized David Kravet, Andover Elementary School principal, to appeal an unemployment compensation claim for a second time. The first appeal was Beatrice Kowalski, school board

Andover

chairman, said two school bus drivers collected unemployment compensation this past summer. She said the drivers applied for unemployment through the Willimantic applied through the Manchester ofice where they were accepted.

The first appeal by the school board was lost because unemploy-ment office said Andover did not offer suitable jobs to the drivers. Mrs. Kowalski said both driver were offered jobs. She said it was difficult to understand how unemploy ment offices in Connecticut have

different regulations for upemploy Both drivers are employed by the school board for the present school

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**Parents** complain Mrs. Kowalski said the board ticipating in the program in one day received several complaints from was 42.

parents who are concerned because their children are not bringing any breakfast may be reduced if the apers home from school. program's success continues. She said in the future all corrected work papers will be sent home on a students participated in the hot lunch particular day each week. In that program way parents will be aware the papers are being sent home and can ask for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steele com-

Mrs. Kowalski said the younger by children, especially the sixth office and were refused so they children bring their papers home, but grade students trying to earn money as they get older a lot of them don't. Board members said the breakfast

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because of its success. The highest attendance came or

plaining there is too much peddling for their trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele said if the trip program which began recently will was so educational it should b continue throughout the school year financed by the school board. The board discussed the situation but did not take any action.

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hospital's Board of Trustees.

Hospital plans fund drive Rockville General Hospital will withheld, future approval dictates firm is being a straight fee.

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David J. Webster, center, chairman of the Rockville General Hospital's Building and

Grounds Committee, reviews floor plans for the hospital's expansion program with Robert

C. Boardman, left, the hospital administrator and Donald B. Caldwell, president of the

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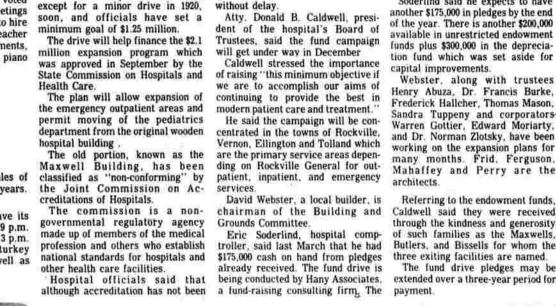
Soderlind said he expects to have another \$175,000 in pledges by the end

of the year. There is another \$200,000 available in unrestricted endowment funds plus \$300,000 in the depreciation fund which was set aside for capital improvements. Webster, along with trustees

Henry Abuza, Dr. Francis Burke, Frederick Hallcher, Thomas Mason, Sandra Tuppeny and corporators-Warren Gottier, Edward Moriarty, and Dr. Norman Zlotsky, have been working on the expansion plans for many months. Frid, Ferguson, Mahaffey and Perry are the

Referring to the endowment funds, through the kindness and generosity

conduct its first public fund drive, that these conditions be remedied



# work on the buildings and grounds provide community input to special special health conditions. The board education programs and to reduce authorized him to have Medical Ms. Lewis will continue to chair the costs and transportation Director Robert Bowen screen these he teacher negotiations committee, problems for children such as the Moriarty will head the cafeteria educable mentally retarded.





# Sports Editor Worthy of honor

Earl Yost

Herald angle

Few, if any, can fault the selection f George Foster of the Cincinnati and Princeton co-champs in 1963...A Reds as the most valuable player in Yale win Saturday over Harvard will country squad in the 1977 dual Reds as the most valuable player in the National League last season. The slugging outfielder had most im-pressive credentials. The balloting by two members of each entry in the National League took place during game ... Coach Carm Cozza's Yale the final weeks of the regular cham- eleven is favored which doesn't mean the final weeks of the regular chain-pionship season and not after the World Series as many believe. The system is the same in the American League although announcement is always held up until after the course in 200 method is a season-ending the traditional season-ending system is the same in the American League although announcement is always held up until after the series...Unruly fans at pro football roster. The Jets come to Hartford games have turned off a number of local football fans, like Bill Thornton Whalers...The New York Yankees and Jack Hunter. After watching all have rewarded their three batboys home games of the New York Giants \$1,000 each, unlike a year ago when at Yankee Stadium for 15 years the the youngsters were cut out of the men stopped buying season tickets World Series melon ... Terry O'Reilly, and now take their pro football via back after a three-game susp television... The two Manchester men fired the first hat trick of his NHL who were arrested and jailed at career in leading the Boston Bruins Foxboro last Sunday while watching to a 5-2 win over Los Angeles last the Patriots play have brought suit night ... The bomb has finally against the police involved. Most major league baseball teams have in-Boston Celtic family. It's no secret reased their ticket prices for next that two players, Dave Cowens and season, several as much as a dollar a JoJo White, the club's mainstays, ticket. The Boston Red Sox and New don't see eye-to-eye with Coach Tom fork Yankees will add a quarter to Heinsohn's coaching tirades and the their ticket cost for next succession of defeats this season. season Manchester Sportsmen's plus General Manager Red Auer-Association will hold a combination bach's blasting earlier this week had field trial and turkey shoot Sunday broke the camel's back. Heinsohn from 9 a.m. to dusk at the Deming could be treading on thin ice and un-Road range in Bolton ... New less the club snaps out of its slump in guidelines can be expected in The Herald's 'Beat the Expert' football looking in, which would please every contest in which readers are invited to forward their predictions on the 16 NFL games each week. It has been Manchester High, swimming and found that several past winners have cross country, with championships been forwarding as many as a dozen garnered in each. Sports that were combinations under six different names from each household. Each

history has a team with two losses won or shared the title, Dartmouth exploded in the once close knit looking in, which would please every official in the NBA ... It's been a great once considered minor to the big three - baseball, basketball and football - are gradually leveling off with soccer right up there with baseball, basketball and football and swim-

Off the cuff ming and cross country not too far Only once in Ivy League football Gridders on road

contestant is allowed to submit two

haven't fallen on hard times, though,

as they advertise a 4-4 over-all ledger

and 1-1 conference record.

entries each week.

# East at St. Paul, **Tribe at Fermi** By LEN AUSTER

**Herald Sportswriter** 

Both local gridiron elevens hit the road this weekend. East Catholic, which was idle last Manchester must make the trip to Saturday, travels to Bristol tonight to Enfield without senior Dave Tyo. He

Saturday, travers to Bristor tonight to face Hartford County Conference rival St. Paul at Muzzy Field at 7. Manchester High makes a return visit to Enfield Saturday, this time to face Farmi High in a 1:30 start. East sports a 1-2 HCC mark and is Falcons have come back strong. 1-6 over-all, a 21-7 loser to Avon in its weeks ago and last Saturday routed They dumped potent Windham two most recent outing. St. Paul, 1976 East Hartford High, 36-2. It could Class M runner-up, is not at that elite plateau this time. The Falcons locals.

# East will hope to get its ground at- Free agent

tack going and for the return of MIAMI (UPI) - Free agent leading pass receiver, sophomore linebacker Guy Roberts, a six-year Mike Freiheit. He had 33 receptions veteran, was signed Thursday by the after the first six weeks, missing the Avon tilt. Coach John LaFontana will injury plaqued linebacker comps. To also try to tighten up the defense which has been succeptible to the waived fullback Stan Winfrey.

# Hawks big surprise with play in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) - The surprising Atlanta Hawks, who finished in the NBA's Central Division cellar last year, now share the best record in the league with the world champion Portland Trail Blazers.

straight victory Thursday night when complete command. they blasted the Houston Rockets, "They ran a half-court press which 132-101, and lifted their division- we haven't had a chance to run leading record to 8-1. against in practice," said Houston's

They're getting consistent defense big forward, Rudy Tomjanovich. this year and it's yielding handsome "They played well and the press dividends and also are getting sup- baffled us. We ran out of stamina." port from the bench and a surprising showing from center Steve Hawes. Howes had 18 points, Ed Johnson 17 and Ken Charles 14 for the Hawks. And - most startling of all - Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee they're averaging crowds of 10,000 in beat 'Washington, 106-103, and

the Atlanta Omni. In Houston Thursday night, John 111. Drew - who supplied some Bucks 106, Bullets 103 firepower as the NBA's seventh Dave Meyers hit a free throw with eading scorer last year - and Ollie five seconds remaining and Junior Johnson - a new addition to the team Bridgeman added a pair of foul shots each had 22 points to pace the with no time left to send Milwaukee awks After building an 17-point lead at mate Brian Winters finished with 24

the end of the first quarter, it was points each, while ex-Bucks captain easy picking for the Hawks as they Bob Dandridge had 25 for the Bullets. handed the Rockets their third loss in Suns 127, Jazz 111 Alvan Adams scored 35 points and a row

We used our bench well, sub- pulled down 15 rebounds as Phoenix stituting every six or eight minutes," - despite five technical fouls said Coach Hubie Brown. "Of course, stopped New Orleans. The Suns were Houston was missing a great player paced by 24 points from Paul in Calvin' Murphy (who missed the Westphal, who returned after misgame with an ankle sprain)." Houston, getting 27 points from NBA scoring leader Pete Maravich Moses Malone and 18 from John had 39 points for the Jazz while Truck Lucas, pulled to 57-51 at the half. Robinson added 16.

Manchester High boys' cross

meet season. And only two, the same pair, finished ahead of the Class LL cham-reminded Manchester Coach George

L laurels, trailed with 184 points with course, E.O. Smith's Kevin O'Keefe

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Only two teams defeated Manchester High boys' cross was fifth at 226. "It just proves what I've been

**Indian runners third** 

in state cross country

pion Indians at yesterday's State Suitor. Open Meet held at Edgewood Golf The top two teams received and 100th respectively for crown last Friday, secured 11th

Fedorchak took 38th and 39th The top 60 individuals from the placements respectively with junior Open will represent Connecticut in Dave Timbrell 59th and senior Matt an interstate meet next Saturday at Schmid 60th, the latter clocked in 16:48. Junior John Lahda and ophomore Paul Johnson were 95th copped the L Division individual

"Whether we won or lost," he men-

**Cross country meet** 

# **Manchester girls** gain sixth place

### **Herald** Sportswrite

State Open Cross Country championship with a team total of 58 with 23 points. CCIL co-champion Conard and the Indians' point total on her back.

Penney took the next two places at garnered 96th place. 169 and 172 points respectively. Manchester High more than held its pion, led the St. Bernard charge with own placing sixth in the 16-team field a third place finish. Her teammates with a total of 299 points. "T'm perfectly satisfied," offered 20th places for the decisive victory. Tribe Coach Phil Blanchette, "and Individual winner was Norene I'll have most of these girls for two Harrison of Morgan School of Clin-

more years." Sophomore Lynne Wright was the 15:22 for 4,000 meters, winning by top Silk Town individual with a 39th about 25 yards and nine seconds over place finish, edging senior teammate Beth Anderson of North Branford. Lori Veal b the narrowest of margins, Kale Hennessy was 48th, plaques and the top 20 individuals Sue Brown 76th and Lauren medals.

Woodhouse, wearing what would be

ton. She set a hot pace and finished in The top two teams received

an interstate meet next Saturday at

East Catholic's John Clifford, who

place. "He's somewhat disap-

pointed," intoned Eagle Coach Jack Hull, "but John did peak at the right time. Just remember he has two

more years." East's other entry

the field of over 130 runners

senior Rick Walsh, finished 84th in

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

**Sports briefs** 

### Leading rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Toronto had the worst team in the major leagues this past season, but three of the Blue Jays shone among the rookies this year. First baseman Doug Ault, shortstop Bob Bailor and left-handed pitcher Jerry Garvin were named to the annual all-rookie team conducted by Topps. The team is selected by major league players, managers and coaches. Completing the team were second baseman Bump Wills of Texas, third

baseman Wayne Gross of Oakland, catcher Gary Alexander of San Francisco. outfielders Mitchell Page of Oakland, Andre Dawson of Montreal and Ruppert Jones of Seattle, right-handed pitcher Dave Rozema of Detroit and designated hitter Eddie Murray of Baltimore.

## Stapleton signs

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The WHA Cincinnati Stingers Thursday signed Pat

Stapleton played for the National Hockey League's Chicago Black Hawks eight years before joining the WHA's Chicago Cougars for the 1973-74 season. He was named the league's top defenseman that season. Knowles to Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) - Darold Knowles, a left-handed relief pitcher with the Texas Rangers, Thursday had his contract purchased by the Montreal Expos. Knowles, 35, appeared in 42 games, all in relief, with the Rangers in 1977. He had a 5-2 record with an ERA of 3.22.

# Waivers on Giusti

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs have requested waivers for the unconditional release of pitcher Dave Giusti. The Cubs acquired Guisti from the Oakland A's midway through the 1977 season. He had an 0-2 record for the Cubs with a 6.12 ERA.

### **Chaney** injured

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Los Angeles Lakers' veteran guard Don Chaney broke his right thumb in practice Wednesday and has been placed on the injured reserve list, the NBA club reported Thursday. record nine straight games and re- to Hartford and all eyes will be on Chaney, 31, will miss a minimum of five games.

# **Greene** fined

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Joe Greene, the Pittsburgh Steelers' star defensive tackle, has been fined \$1,000 by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle following Greene's threatening remarks last week against referees. "I'm on a crusade against the striped shirts and I will be until I get out of the game," Greene said after the Steelers' 31-21 loss to Baltimore Oct. 30. He became irritated during the game when the referee mistakenly announced Greene's number on an offside call.

### Vataha sidelined

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers Thursday put wide receiver Randy Vataha, who suffered broken ribs Oct. 30, on the injured reserve list to make room for newly acquired linebacker Jim Cheyunski. Cheyunski was signed Wednesday as a free agent.

### Pass \$100,000 mark

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jane Blalock and Kathy Whitworth each surpassed the \$100,000 mark in 1977 earnings as a result of their finishes at the recent Mizuno-Classic Japan tournament at Osaka, Japan. Blalock brought her official LPGA earnings to \$101,206 and Whitworth stands at \$101,040. Judy Rankin, \$118,940, and JoAnne Carner. \$109,761, also have reached six figures this year - the most ever on the LPGA tour.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - The Texas Rangers have bolstered their pitching corps by signing free-agent, right-hander Doc Medich to a four-year contract battled to a 0-0 tie in varsity action vesterday at Illing's field. Medich, who last season posted a 12-7 record with the Oakland A's, Seattle Mariners and New York Mets, Thursday signed for a estimated \$1 million.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Starting center Bob Misevicius has been indefinitely suspended from the Providence College basketball team by coact Dave Gavitt until his class work improves. The 6-foot-9 senior from New York City has met the 2.0 cumulative grade average required by the school for athletics, but it was not enough in Misevicius' case, Gavitt said Thursday.

Illing and Bennet Junior High yesterday at Illing's field. Illing dominated action but couldn't dent the twine. The Rams Misevicius out wind up with a 6-4-3 mark.



"The next goal will be a milestone," 49-year-old Gordie Howe reflected in the New England Whaler lockerroom last night after his 999th proved to be the winner in a 5-3 decision over Edmonton at the Hartford Civic Center.

A crowd of 8,932 gave the all-time but I never thought of scoring 600. great two standing ovations, the first 700, 800 or 900 goals. Staying in this when he lit the red lamp at 7:36 of the game and keeping playing is the most third period after tipping in Rick Ley's blast from the blue line, and The senior Howe leads the Whalers the second when he ended his shift. in scoring with five goals and 14 Howe's feat overshadowed the tact assists for 19 points.

the Whalers were winning a club Saturday night Indanapolis comes main undefeated at home. The club Howe. If goal No. 1,000 - in regular hasn't lost since the second game of season and playoff play - is achieved the year and boasts an 11-1-1 record, you may hear the roar of the crowd best in the WHA, a point ahead of all the way to Manchester. Winnipeg.

They reeled off their seventh After that, however, Atlanta was in pass off his fine game which also included an assist and some fine puck handling.

"The next goal will be a milestone,

Sports slate Friday FOOTBALL Phoenix topped New Orleans, 127-East Catholic at St. FOOTBALL hester at Fermi,

> East Hartford at Windham Enfield at Penney Plainville at Rockville

South Windsor at Woodrow Wilson

**GIRLS SWIMMING** Manchester at Class LL Meet (Hamden) East Catholic at Class

M Meet (Foran)

once for the Oilers.

perfect winning streak, checking 26 of the 29 Edmonton tries while Don Dryden stopped 30 of 3S Whaler attempts, several of a spectacular ariety in the second period.

# Illing, Bennet booters in tie

Bob Monaco, Jim Voiland, Doug Lucek, Alex Britnell, Bill Herlth,

Mr. Hockey told writers as tried to explosion in the final 20 minutes.

# **Medich** to Texas

Rams outshot the Bears, 23-9.

Deadlocked 1-1 after two periods, "My main objective is longevity, the Whalers enjoyed a four-goal Jim Mayer, Mike Antonovich, Tom Webster, Mark Howe and Gordie Roberts joined Papa Howe in the Whaler scoring parade with Al

Hamilton countering twice and former Whaler Gary MacGregor Goalie Al Smith maintined

Sparky Laggis and goalie Tim McCarthy were Illing standouts. The

## By LEN AUSTER

The state is gaining, not much though, on St. Bernard High Tha Saints, for the third consecutive year breezed to the Girls points yesterday at Edgewood Golf Course in Cromwell. St. Bernard, which placed six in the top 20, won a year ago



# **Jack Muharin** Bob Day

# JoJo White at odds with Celts' Auerbach

battle with management is straightened out.

The Boston guard, criticized by General Manager Red Auerbach following Boston's non-hustling loss o San Antonio Wednesday, skipped the team practice Thursday and promptly was fined. White, who would be missing his

first game in more than five seasons by sitting out, said later in the day his return "depends on them. It's a lot of different things - the team, my foot, personal problems. But I'd rather not say anything until I've talked with them. I don't want to make it sound leave Boston but if that's what like it's just a matter of me walking management wants, I'll have to live away

spur in one heel this season but still brewing throughout has led the team with an 18.7-point the training camp. average. The Celtics, however, are Havlicek showed up off to the worst start in their 32-year at the very end of history, a point Auerbach made clear training, after in his post-game harangue on recuperating from a

Auerbach reportedly mentioned White among other players and the guard was upset enough to refuse interviews after the game "I got mad because they lost th.

Scoreboard

WHA

NHL

NBA

Thursday's Results New England 5, Edmonton 3

Montreal 5, NY Islanders 1

Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2

Boston 5, Los Angeles 2

Atlanta 132, Houston 101

Milwaukee 106, Wash 103

Transactions

Chicago Cubs - Released relief

Texas - Signed free-agent pitcher

George "Doc" Medich to a four-year

Cincinnati - Signed pitchers Paul Moskau, Doug Capilla and Tom

Montreal - Purchased contract of

relief pitcher Darold Knowles from

Baseball

nitcher Dave Giusti.

the Texas Rangers.

Phoenix 127, New Orleans 111

BOSTON (UPI) — Seven-time All-Star Jo Jo White intensity and did not have enough into shape after resting his sore heel through the practices. the end of the game," Auerbach said Then came three straight losses planned to sit out the Boston Thursday without singling out any followed by a lethargic win, followed Celtics game tonight unless his player. "It was execution and at- by five more losses. At times they

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"They all want to play a lot of minutes but they're relying on their reputations. And there are guys coming in, making one-fifth of their salaries, who are eating them up." The Celtics were to face Buffalo tonight with Dave Bing starting in place of White and rookie Cedric Maxwell installed in place of 16-year

veteran John Havlicek. White shed little light on his departure except to cast doubt on his return. "I don't know when I'll play again," he said. "I have no desire to with it

White has been troubled by a bone Trouble had been AL mid-summer appen-

White dectomy "Sidney Wicks didn't take part in any pre-season practices or games and signed a contract only the day the season opened. White had to play

looked good, noticeably when rookie Maxwell came in to provide the

Following the 129-114 loss to San Antonio on Wednesday, Heinsohn and Auerbach decided Thursday to start the rookie from the University North Carolina at Charlotte ahead o Havlicek. The 37-year-old veteran probably will be used as again the sixth man, or first man off the bench "It's harder for me but I don'

mind; I'll go along with anything, said Havlicek, who has played on eight of Boston's 13 NBA championshipteams. Asked to reconstruct Auerbach's

oonologue following the Wednesday night loss, Havlicek said, "Oh, Red had something to say, but you'll never know unless you're a basketball player." Te Celtics might be further

hampered against Buffalo by the loss of center-forward Tom Boswel Already suffering from two broken lingers on his left hand. Boswell sprained the ring finger on his shooting hand against the Spurs. Wicks will switch from forward to center if the Celtics need to rest starter Dave Cowens

# **Entry list soars** over 800 runners

the country

### By EARL YOST Sports Editor

The entry list for the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon Among the runners listed. Heading the list is Jack Muharin of Military Institute.

He's one of the top club runners in

Lanky Bob Day, out of the Univer- losing only to Vitale and Jack sity of South Carolina, and fifth in McMahon in 1970. Two weeks from yesterday '75, is back to battle the top names The race has been sanctioned by the 41st Five Mile Road Race who at this writing are John Vitale, the Amateur Athletic Union. will be run starting at 10:30 on Main Street. Charlie Duggan, Paul Oparowski, Kevin McCusker, Craig McCall and presented the top 25 finishers, plus the first three scholastic runners to Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon promotion has passed the 800 mark douts is Jody Weatherwax, a one-

with several top-notch distance time local resident, now making a All contestants must be 14 or over name for himself in track at Virginia or registered runners with a school team. Team awards are not given. the North Carolina Track Club, who finished seventh in last year's field of defending champion Amby Burfoot Muscular Dystrophy Fund, as well as

over 1,200 runners, 1,093 officially. He's one of the top club runners in Burfoot has won the last six Five Entries close Nov. 16. Post entries

Milers and eight of the last nine

# **Rocky road to Pasadena** for Southern Cal squad

NEW perennial Rose Bowl candidate from the Pacific-8 Conference, still faces a rocky road to Pasadena.

This week, the Trojans will have to stop the offensive machine of Washington, which has three times erence foes, at Seattle. A victory the Rose. saturday for Southern Cal, favored Saturday for Southern Cal, favored by eight points, sets the Trojans up Seattle and USC Coach John Robinor their cross-town rival, UCLA, in a son is expecting a tough afternoon. Nov. 25 clash at the Los Angeles loliseum that could easily be for the tose Bowl berth.

two-touchdown favorite over )regon State Saturday. The Beavers save lost four Pac-8 games in a row. With a 4-1 Pac-8 record, the Bruins begin the weekend in a three-way ti or the conference lead with USC and Washington

Other bowls also have their eye on

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Liberty, Fiesta and Sun Bowls have single mistake.

College football

more than a passing interest in scored 45 or more points against con- whichever of the quintet doesn't go to

> "I expect it to come down to maybe the final couple of plays," he

equally apprehensive.

watched Notre Dame. The once-beaten No. 7 Arkansas

likely prospects, with Notre Dame. College Football

Fighting Irish are not tied to any one bowi. Saturday, when the 5th-rated Irish time the Cotton Bowl scouts have

Razorbacks and Texas A&M Aggies UCLA's Bruins, meanwhile, will be Don James, the Husky coach, is A&M game there will be eight bowls League. represented at the game

**College Basketball** Pennsylvania - Named Bob Philadelphia of the NBA.

Tyler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and then King and Air Force Academy - Head Coach Russell wiped out Charles and Map-Ben Martin announced his resigna- pin. Whereas it took Casals tion effective Feb. 1. minutes to beat the 19-year-old Tyler.

Cincinnati (WHA) - Signed man Cup and was jittery. King-Russell needed only 40 minutes to defenseman Pat Stapleton to oneyear contract. Cleveland (NHL) - Assigned the Cup.

in Wightman Cup OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The United States was so overwhelming in its victory in the latest Wightman Cup.

USA easy winner

someone wondered if the British would quit. "I don't think you can say that, said American team captain Vickie in the other singles match Saturday Berner Thursday night, minutes and the competition concludes with after Billie Jean King and Joanne another doubles match. Russell had teamed for an easy 6-0, 6-1 doubles victory over Lesley Charles

a row and 40th since 1923.

United States fielding maybe the

strongest team it ever has in the

Wightman Cup. Look, our No. 5 player (Russell) is ranked 12th in the

world. I'd say that's a pretty strong

King, who beat Sue Barker in

singles on the opening night and will

play Virginia Wade in a meaningless

on the Wightman Cup." said King,

team I've been on. Also, it's the first

time Chris (Evert) and I were on the

Evert, ranked No. 1 in the world.

match Tuesday and was on the

sidelines watching Thursday as first

Rose Casals beat young Michele

who was playing in her first Wight-

win their doubles match and clinch

Evert, who led the women's tour

and I'd say it was the strongest

This is the ninth time I've played

singles match Saturday, agreed.

Wade wasn't upset at the way things turned out, but she was disapand Sue Mappin to wrap up a 4-0 Cup victory, the United States' second in 'I really thought we had a chance." she said, "but after Sue and "I think it was more a case of the

I lost the opening singles things did not look very good for our side. I thought Michele played very well in singles once she got over her nervousness "It the victory) isn't going to make my year." said Casals. "bu

it's a lot better than losing. I haven't had a good year and so any victory "I was quite nervous before the

competition." said Tyler, whose career got a big boost earlier in the year with a victory over King in Florida, "But once we started playing. I settled down.

The doubles match was a shambles for the British girls. King-Russell won the first set in 17 minutes and the second in 23. Mappin-Charles won their only game to start the second set, breaking King to do it, but the American team broke them moments later on a love game. Fou easy games followed and in the final one the score got to deuce before it ended. Charles hitting out of bounds and then Mappin netting a backhand. I know how Michele (Tyler) felt. said Russell, "because I was ner yous, too. After all, it was my firs Wightman Cup and I wanted to play well. I might never get on another

team again.

face Clemson, it will be the seventh Hockey also are attractive SWC bowl teams defenseman Bjorn Johanson to this year in earnings and starts a and at Saturday's Arkansas-Texas Phoenix of the Central Hockey vacation next week, will play Barker



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YORK the three Pac-8 schools, plus Stan- 'You don't beat teams like USC Weinhaler as head coach, replacing same team. (UPI) Southern Cal, the ford and California, as the Nov. 19 with hope," he said. "You have to Chuck Daly, who resigned to take bowl deadline draws nearer. The play your very best and not make a assistant coaching job with beat Wade in the opening singles

Other bowls are sniffing around for at 7-1, is the hottest commodity going. As an independent, the





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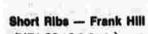
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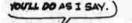
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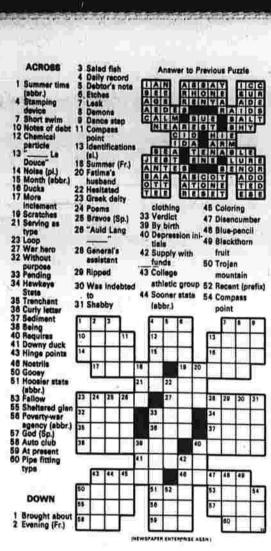
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**Counting food donations** 

Nathan Hale School students, Wendy Burnett, left, Kathleen Pliska and Becky Laverty, with the help of a "pixie," Kathy Pierson, a Manchester High School student, count the non-perishable food items Nathan Hale students donated to the annual Thanksgiving Food Collection for families in need during the holiday season. The collection center at the former Nugent's store near King's at the Parkade will be open today until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Manchester Parkade Merchants Aseociation and radio station WINF are joining the Manchester Area Conference of Churches in sponsoring the food collection. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Obituaries

### Miss Fannie M. Walker SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss Fannie M.

Walker, 92, of 887 Ellington Road died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Miss Walker was born in South Windsor

and had lived here all her life. She is survived by a brother, Harry R. Walker of South Windsor.

The funeral is Saturday with a graveside service at 10 a.m. in Wapping Cemetery. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

### Mrs. Bertha F. Johnson

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Bertha Fox Johnson, 73, formerly of Main Street, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Benjamin Mrs. Johnson was born in East Hartfor

and had lived here all her life She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn M. Johnson of East Hartford; and fou prothers, Fred M. Fox of Coventry Robert Fox of Manchester, Albert Fox o East Hampton and George R. Fox of Tuc-

son, Ariz. The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred E. Sault The funeral of Mrs. Alfred E. (Lulu B.) Sault of Hartford, who died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital, is Saturday at 11 a.m.

at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Game tax hike idea draws some support

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plan to increase taxes on legalized gambling has picked up the support of two key lawmakers and the head of the gaming Rep. George Ritter, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the

Legislature's General Law Committee which handles gaming matters, said Thursday he "favored" Mrs. Grasso's plan. "I think it will have the votes (to pass), he said

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulison, D-Hartford, said, "I support the idea on the basis that several of the facilities have made huge incomes. In view of the information available, it may be an increase is warranted.

Gaming Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalsk added "if the profits are too high it would seem proper to redistribute the takeou

The takeout is the 18 percent of the betting dollar not returned to winners that goes for administrative costs taxes and owners' profits Sen. Louis Cutillo, D-Waterbury, the other co-chairman

of the General Law Committee, said he didn't think panging the tax formula would be a good idea because e Legislature modified it fast spring. The call for higher taxes follows word owners of

Bridgeport jai alai took \$6.1 million from their invest ment in the first year of operation. Mrs. Grasso did not say how much she wanted the taxes raised, but said they would increase "as much as I can

### **Connecticut Lottery**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning Connecticut dail lottery number drawn Thursday night was 207. The wir ning weekly number was 57-Red-450.

Mrs. Johanna W. Litz ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Johanna Werner

Litz, 80, formerly of Hammond St., died Wednesday night at a Vernon area conalescent home. She was the widow o Otto G. Litz. Mrs. Litz was born Jan. 30, 1897 in Ger-

many and had lived in the Tri-Town area for 54 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs

William M. Robert of Ellington, Miss Ruth E. Litz of Rockville and Mrs. Donald Peck of Bloomfield; two brothers, Paul Werner of West Hartford and Otto Werner of Crimmitschau, Germany; and fiv grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. a

Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Sheldon T. Smith, pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemeterv Friends may call at the funeral home day from 2 to 4 p.m.

### MHS 1958 group will meet Sunday

The reunion committee of the Manchester High School Class of 1958 will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dick Williams, 5 Ralph Road, to finalize plans for the class reunion to be held sometime next June Ray Borst and Pat Coelho were elected

recently cochairmen for the class's 20th reunion. Bill Coleman was elected treasurer Committee chairmen and their com-

mittees are as follows: Program - Gil Boisonneau, chairman, Dick Williams Scott Clendaniel and Jim Morancey publicity - Joe Brooks, chairman, Ba bara Duff and Pat Coelho PIMENURST SPECIALS

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - suggest in a report in this dountain chains bordering week's issue of Nature, the he Pacific Ocean may British science journal, hold the remnants of a lost geologic forces that are continent that once existed constantly reshaping in the South Pacific, accor- Earth's crust split Pacifica ling to a new theory by two into fragments, which eologists. slowly migrated across the Drs. Amos Nur of Stan-Pacific.

now.

ford University and Zvi Scientists believe Ben-Avraham of the Weiz- Earth's crust consists of mann Institute of Science plates of solid rock riding in Rehovot, Israel, call the on warm plastic material theoretical continent and pushed horizontally by Pacifica and believe it upwellings of molten rock existed 225 million years from cracks in the ocean ago near where Australia floors.

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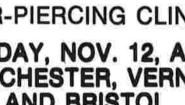
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**Mayor likes** project bid

By MAL BARLOW **East Hartford Reporter** 

Mayor Richard Blackstone said Thursday the first bid opening on a federal Public Works Act project pleases him greatly for two reasons. First, the bids, when adjusted, are within budget for the tennis court project. Second, the two bidders meet the

stringent federal requirements for use of subcontractors who are members of minorities. "We expected the first bid in would

give us an indication of how the others would fall," the mayor said. Low bidder on the tennis court project appears to be Robison Inc. o Yaleville, For the total project Robison bid \$418,845. This includes 12 tennis courts and four paddleball courts to be at Penney High School and reconstruction of three tennis courts at Martin Park.

The town's total budget is \$410,000 for the courts. Its construction part of the budget is \$346,730. The rest is for architects, administrative fees and an \$18,000 contingency fund. But the bid allowed for "deduct alternates" the town could use to bring the bid within the construction

the second place plaque as hoped. But nevertheless each did extremely

Country Meet at Edgewood Golf

Bill Baron's Hornets secured

fourth place in the boys cham-

pionship with a total of 223 points.

East Hartford fell four points shy of

receiving team medals, Manchester

securing the third spot with 219

Dick Brimley's young bunch of

its, Conard High of Wes

Connecticut Land Planning

Associates Inc. to Thomas H. Ennis

et al, property on Goodwin Street,

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. to

Course in Cromwell.

Warranty deeds

conveyance tax \$55.55.

**Fire calls** 

Thursday, 2:35 a.m. --Car fire at Graham Road and

Thursday, 11:11 a m

Medical call to 1 Cannon Rd.

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. -Au

accident at Main Street and

Thursday, 6:20 p.m.

fedical call at 131 Darwin

Thursday, 6:59 p.m. -- Wash

Thursday, 8:31 p.m. -Car

down gasoline at Burnside Avenue and Bragg Street.

accident at 200 Ridgewood

Thursday, 8:35 p.m

Medical call to 1692 Main St

Thursday, 9:42 p.m. -Car accident at Scotland Street

Thursday, 9:49 p.1

Thursday, 11:50 p.r

-Medical call at 193 Man

Today, 1:48 a.m. -Medical

call at 21 Sunnydale Drive. Today, 9:02 a.m., Medical

Today, 10:15 a.m., Brust fire on Hamilton Road.

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call at 88 Porter St.

-Medical call at 1223 Bu

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and Burnside Avenue.

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Thursday, 8:37 p.m. --Gas

side Avenue

Brewer Street

\$55.55

the four alternates is: Martin's courts without lights, \$19,000 off; cut out the Martin court work altogether, \$38,000; do only eight tennis courts at Penney, \$34,000; and don't do the

Munchester Evening Herald

paddleball courts, \$54,000. The second bidder was Kessler Construction Co. of Hartford with a full bid of \$470,000. Its "deduct alternates" in the same order as above are: Martin lights, \$18,500; no Martin work, \$40,000; only eight Penney courts, \$40,000; and no paddleball courts, \$80,000.

Michael Valuk, the mayor's assistant, said the mayor's staff and the architect will go over the bids in the next few weeks. They will decide which package of alternates they will take.

Purchasing Agent John Martin said Thursday, "This is a step in the right direction The bidder may be picked by the

end of next week. Actual site work must begin before Dec. 21 to qualify for the federal funds. The tennis courts are just one of eight projects approved under the federal Public Works Act. The total

is \$3.6 million. The next bid opening is Monday on the pavement restoration project which has a total budget of \$286,000. Robison's money off its full bid on

of E.O. Smith took individual honors

with a 15:29 clocking. Second Hornet

place with Tim Lewis 35th, Joe Bor-

round out the scoring.

Open made it.

Connecticut-Massachusetts

mann 66th and John Kelly 86th to

Jardin, Brennan and Lewis

qualified for next Saturday's

Interstate Meet at Amherst College,

Amherst, Mass. The top 60 at the

Two freshmen led Penney to its

Local teams do well

East Hartford High boys were dis-appointed in not getting team fort with a 17th place finish, timed in

medals, Penney High girls didn't get 15:58 for 5,000 meters. Kevin O'Keefe

well at yesterday's State Open Cross finisher was Steve Brennan in 19th

in X-country meet

Penney High's freshman football six-pointers with Joe Giardin and The game ended the 1977 schedule team defeated East Hartford High's Kevin Richardson accounting for the for both schools. first year squad yesterday afternoon losers' touchdowns. at Penney High 14-12.

and Hank Giardi of East Hartford. downs just inches from the goal line. the field. provided by the Black Knights' Mike Madden who was successful running in for two points after a touchdown. A short of paydirt and Penney gained the mythical town freshman teams up to 1962.

Margin of victory was two points as Danny Polo tallied both Penney schoolboy title.

East Hartford High School football coach, Henry (Hank) Giardi, gives a reassuring pat to

Kevin Richardson during Thursday's game with Penney High School. East Hartford High

**Penney frosh beat EHHS** 

Giardi leaped into a fight which The losing Hornets nearly pulled had broken out between the players Play went as predicted by rival coaches, Bob White of the winners

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The margin of victory was Trailing 14-12, the visitors tried for Giardi has been coaching football

Education will take their oath of office Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town

**Building light** The rate of construction as shown by permits issued in East Hartford has slowed down according to the Oc-

tober figures of the Department of Inspections and Permits. The cost of the construction planned was \$387,221. This is the

lowest since last winter. Peak month so far was August with \$949,791. of the J.M. Field store. cost \$45,000 to build at 36 Cedar St. A torage and garage building to cost \$13,000 was also planned for 33

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owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to

rake leaves to the street line so as to form a windrow the length of the property. THIS

SHOULD BE DONE PRIOR TO THE MONDAY OF THE WEEK OF COLLECTION. Proper-

ty owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches.

cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. In case of

(Autumn St. to Grandview St.)

The streets listed below are scheduled for the week of November 14th.

inclement weather the leaf program may be delayed a few days.

Adelaide Road

Autumn Street

Drescher Road

East Eldridge Stree

East Maple Street

**Grandview Street** 

Oak Grove Street

Steep Hollow Land

Waranoke Road

Wellman Road

Wyllys Street

Somerset Drive

Candlewood Drive

**Highwood Drive** 

Kane Road

Philip Road Wells Street

Battista Road

Teresa Road

Ansaldi Road

Virginia Road

Andor Road Lindman Street

Sycamore Lane Charter Oak Street

Additional scheduled routes will be advertised every Friday. Please do not call Highway of-

fice regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and

Jean Road

Oak Street

Porter Street

**Pilgrim Lane** 

Meadow Lane

The application of Russo Brothers

just as other town residents can. Mobile home owners should not be restricted, they argued. Lewis has a large van with toilet and sink. He said it is not longer than a large car.

McLain has a large motorized home. Park rules and new town regulations require him to park it in a special lot at Rivermead, not by his nobile home.

The weather

Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight around 30, highs Saturday in mid 40s, Probability

of precipitation 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Outlook for Sun-day: Fair but cold. National weather

**PZC** says

van rule

remains

Two men who own mobile homes in

the Rivermead Mobile Home Park

off High Street failed to get the town

Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Wednesday to approve their

request for a change in regulations

Karl Lewis and Weston McLain

said they should be able to park

recreational vehicles by their homes

map on Page 13.

on vans

The PZC rejected their request "without prejudice." And the commission referred it to C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain. The firm is now preparing the town's comprehensive plan of development and will be reviewing all town regulations. In other action Wednesday, the

· Okaved the resubdivision of Rolling Meadow Estates off Silver Lane to allow three building lots on about 1.7 acres of land in the project. The land had been reserved for a pond. But the Inland Wetlands Commission decided in October the pone

was only seasonal of no value to the · Okayed the serving of alcoholic beverages at the Magic Carpet at 386 Prospect St. owned by Mohammed Ibrahim.

· Tabled the request of Harr Ravalese to allow filling about five acres of a 10-acre parcel east of Burnside Avenue and west of Hillside Street. More information is needed the commissioners said

Two petitions to the PZC were withdrawn. Both were by Michael N Corrado and concerned zone change and a resubdivision of 3.4 acres of land at 175 Ellington Road.

### Police report

East Hartford Police charged four persons with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Thursday on complain

The largest single project is a All three were released on their nise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford on Nov. 28 Those charged were Lewis A. Her nandez, 19, of 84 Cannon Road, Kim Salisbury, 19, of 41 Central Ave., and Goodwin St., all of East Hartford

**Birch Street** 

**Bissell Street** 

**Clinton Street** 

**Cottage Street** 

Eldridge Stree

Florence Stree

Ford Street

Foster Street

Hamlin Street

Hannaway Stree

Harrison Street

Hawley Street

Hazel Street

**Jackson Street** 

Johnson Terrace

Knighton Street Madison Street

Maple Street

**Oak Street** 

Pearl Stree

**Purnell Place** 

Spruce Street Vine Street

School Street

Vorman Stree

(Main St. to Autumn St.)

Holl Street

**Brainard** Place

Lady Black Knights gave a good ac-count of themselves on the distaff ning on a painful arch, garnered 11th side with a third place finish with 172 and Cathy Boyko 24th. Senior Mary points. The CCIL co-champs just missed getting a team plaque by Ann Bates was 34th, sophomore Kathy Abbott 37th and sophomore Maura Stent 60th. Arico, clocked in 16:19 for 4,000 meters, received a Hartford getting it with 169 points. medal for finishing in the top 20.

# East Hartford public records

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Joseph A. Mayer et al, Lot 33 on conveyance tax \$86.35. Woodmont Drive, conveyance tax

Street, conveyance tax \$42.90.

Street. The town will begin building a It also approved the town's work

Gregory C. Neary, property known discharge and pool drain at as Mac's Drive-In at 300 Silver Lane, Pennell Embleton et al to Charles \$624,000 pool there this winter. T Wagar et al, property on Prospect land is near the Pewterpot Brook. Thaddeus F. Backiel et al to the North Meadows. The town wil Wilmer B. Nadeau et al, property on begin repairing storm drains and Moore Avenue, conveyance tax roadways there this winter. \$46.20.

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# W/ - - I - - - I The Inland Wetland Commission approved two Town of East Hartford Inc. to allow removal of topsoil on Highland St. The permits also inprojects which will affect waterways land by the Podunk River by South cluded nine single-family homes to Donna Annunziata, 16, of 200 it approved the town's construction Windsor's town line was withdrawn. cost a total of \$164,500 to build. of a backwash discharge, underdrain Hockanum Playground off High

# Town Clerk John Barry Jr. said his Thursday recount of Tuesday's votes Carrier 3.478 to 3.475, Barry said. This means Carrier is the only of Parks and Recreation.

Visgilio by three

lost in a close 14-12 score. (Herald photo by Tuller)

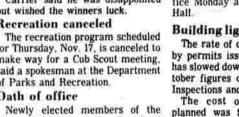
serve four-year terms. but wished the winners luck.

# Joseph Visgilio Jr. the winner. Only for Thursday, Nov. 17, is canceled to three votes put him ahead of Kenneth make way for a Cub Scout meeting, said a spokesman at the Department Newly elected members of the

Carrier said he was disappointed

Town Council and the Board of

for two Republicans seeking a seat Recreation canceled on the Board of Education still shows The recreation program scheduled



board seats. Two Republicans, Visgilio and Dr. Richard Veltri, will wetland plans okayed

loser among the six candidates, three Oath of office from each party, who sought five

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**Richard Road** 

Stephen Street

View Street

Walker Street

Raymond Road Ridgefield Street Scarborough Road

Wellington Road Westminister Road

weather conditions

Ashworth Street Extension

THERE WILL BE NO SECOND LEAF PICK UP.

Lyndale Street

Ashwarth Street

**Robert Road** 

(Porter St. to M.T.E.)

