PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues.,

Homer J. Grasseler, 48, of 127 the P.A.C. Club. Homer J. Grasseler, 48, of 127 the P.A.C. Club. Helaine Rd., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the Hartford Hospital Hospital. He was the Hartford Ho

Guy Grasseler most of his life before moving Church. Burial will be in St. years ago. He was a World War military honors.

7 to 9 p.m.

James Fleming

ford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Hartford Iospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Winifred Brigham funeral home Wednesday from

Fleming. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he lived in Manchester many years before moving to Hartord a few years ago. He was a retired department supervisor Fire Calls at Pratt and Whitney Small Tool Co., West Hartford.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Quatrale of Tolland; two brothere Laurance Fleming of Rd. (Town Fire Department). brothers, Laurance Fleming of Newington and William

Funeral services are Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the charity of the donor's

John S. Murach ROCKVILLE - John S. Murach, 55, of 3 Rheel St., died fonday at Rockville General Born in Rockville, he lived

here all his life. He worked for the Rockville Reminder as a custodian. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and kind in our recent sorrow. The family of Francis Makulis

The family of Joseph Moriarty wishes Ellen Burns, 646-3093, or by to thank all their friends, who have been attending tonight's meeting.

Why Would

Anybody

Pre-Arrange

Funeral?

after death occurs.

guards should be included.

husband of Mrs. Gwendoline The funeral is Wednesday at Club of South Windsor will hold became the latest department missioner to resign this year 8:15 a.m from the Burke a special meeting tonight at 8 head to resign from state and the seventh in the past two He was born in New Bedford, Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Mass., and lived in Missouri with a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's to Manchester about eight Bernard Cemetery with full

Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m. James Fleming, 69, of Hart- Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY 4:35 p.m. - Washdown of

11:11 p.m. - Report of Fleming of Tennessee, and four strange odor at 66 Spencer St. turned out to be sewer gas; no fire (Town Fire Department). TODAY 11:58 a.m. - Delayed ignition

About Town

Explorer Post 112 is

welcoming new members. Any

terested in scouting is eligible

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may be obtained by calling

boy or girl between 14 and 18 in

sitter is available.

BEVERLY DUKETT

p.m. at the Orchard Hill School government.

Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the nome of Harriet Parks, 122 Beelzebub Foote," Meskill said in announ-

larceny by possession.

which a pistol was stolen. McCartan turned himself in at \$31,500. police headquarters Monday and he was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance Oct. 29.

In other Manchester Police reports: -August E. Pezzenti, 18, of 3 Marshall Rd., was charged early today with breach of peace a the Manchester Parkade. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Oct.

-A car owned by Vincent J Sheehan of East Hartford was stolen Monday night while it Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Gemetery of oil burner, 84F Rachel Rd., no fire; Eighth District firemen Spencer St. It is a blue 1970 Ford Mustang

> -Rae Anne Barrett, 18, o Windsor Locks, was charged Monday afternoon with fourthdegree larceny (shoplifting) at **King's Department Store** Koffee Krafters will meet Manchester Parkade. After Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the being searched, she was also Community Y on 79 N. Main St. charged with illegal poesession Old and new members may of non-narcotic controlled subregister and work on dried stance (suspected marijuana), flower projects. Hostesses will police said. She was released on be Mrs. Anthony Salafio and a \$100 non-surety bond for court Mrs. Leonard Kearns. A baby appearance Oct. 15.

> > Will Be Closed Wednesday Due To Death In Family!



Republican state senator from the 65-year-old physician's matt, former Transportation Bloomfield who is the Senate resignation, effective Nov. 1. Commissioner A. Earl Wood, Among schools to be years ago. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a com-municant of St. Bartholomew's Church. He is also survived by his He is also survived by his Church. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Garceau LeBlanc, Bousquet Grasseler of Hart-ford. The funce for the product is Thursday at the former of Jerry LeBlanc and The funce former former community ford. The funeral is Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from the Holmes Manchester, and Andre Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of dedicated services of Dr. Donald T. Dorsey.

Police said the charge lodged against McCartan on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant stems from a 1972 burglary at the state Public Health Council, distribution at a campaign proposed first class stamp rate tivities were financed by Nixon Seafood Wharf, 623 Main St., in which will consider regulations breakfast here. Alioto is the increase from eight to 10 cents. campaign funds, agreed to governing abortions.

The new commissioner is a Ronald Reagan.

e and the seventh in the past two years Others who have left this year include former Insurance College admissions personnel year state, and four-year mill cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Atty. Lewis B. Rome, Monday night he had accepted Commissioner Paul B. Alter-

Brian E. McCartan, 25, of 47 Lilac St., was charged Monday afternoon with third-degree larceny by possession A. Ribicoff. California today. "My life is an WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) third Democrat to formally "The 20 per cent increase in plead guilty to three mis-Lloyd's starting salary will be enter the contest for the seat first class mail at this time of demeanor charges in return for

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Holmes Funeral Home

here are various reasons why a The entire subject of pre-arranging person may want to pre-arrange and and pre-financing funerals is examined

MANCHESTER

Berte Attacks Cummings On Rev-Share Statement

Republican Town Chairman have been a two-mill increase A. Paul Berte said today he The fact also is that the Board "was appalled" at a statement of Directors included over Friday by his Democratic three-quarters of a million counterpart, Ted Cummings, dollars of federal revenue-

College, University of Connec- "The cut in Manchester's tax

Pleads Guilty

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being vacated by Republican record inflation is unwise and his cooperation with federal unnecessary. " said Cotter. prosecutors.

mayor, in his budget message, to reduce taxes."

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admissions to and offerings at "His statement," said Berte, acknowledged the part revenue-their colleges "clearly indicated a lack of sharing funds played in knowledge and understanding enabling the Board of Directors

Cummings said Friday, "The Berte concluded, "At a time two-mill reduction in when the public looks to its Manchester's taxes was due to political leaders for a cautious, careful, prudent, forthrightness and candor, it is business-like approach to local depressing to see statements problems, and not because of federal revenue-sharing." which muddy the waters. We all recognize that confidence in Berte today repeated his statement made last week; must begin at the local level."

Modern Methods -

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Shultz Reports No Progress On Jewish Issue

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz reported no solid progress today in coming to terms with the Soviet Union on the problem of emigrating Soviet Jews.

Speaking at a news con-ference after three days of gressional demands. Shultz meetings with Soviet officials, Shultz said he had explained to the Soviets that Congress is "You can observe that there reluctant to pass the tariff has been a much larger granreductions Moscow wants until ting of permission to emigrate last year than the year before, freely from the Soviet Union. the year before that, and so When asked if Communist on," he said.

Gas Cloud Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Threatens Albertans

poisonous gas that drove hun- Moscow was to counter Sovie

north end of Red Deer Lake, 50 Shultz said he repeated to the InstructionShultz said he repeated to the
miles southeast of Edmonton,
blew out a mixture of crude oil,
water and sour gas containing
poisonous hydrogen sulphide.
The water stymied attempts to
burn off the toxic fumes by ig-
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Soviets President Nixon's com-
mitment to do everything possi-
ble to obtain authority to cut
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pany said a repair crew was year ago. got away from them."

mile wide and 800 feet high discussions.

ticipated path of the gas. nal affairs," he added.

vulnerable for evacuation." Seven persons were total turnover in 1971 and 1972 Mrs. Meir was to meet with his government fears it cannot hospitalized there with chest combined. pains and sore throats, the first Shultz said that U.S.-Soviet

gressional demands, Shultz sidestepped the question.

party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev "So the flow is there. That is and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin the objective. That is what conhad given him any indication cerns Sen. Jackson and his supporters. There is some evidence

there for them to look at." Wash., is the sponsor of an amendment that would link the granting of most favored nation status to the Soviets to free emigration from Russia

Most favored nation status NEW NORWAY, Alta. (AP) would give the Soviets the same gas well that blew out of control favored U.S. trading partners. Tuesday, sending up a cloud of Part of Shultz's mission to cattle country and it was feared ditions. The official press here

A spokesman for the oil com- ment signed in Washington a operate.

tain is their internal affair, The gas formed a cloud up to Shultz said "it came up" in his

with farm homes in the an- Soviets how to run their inter-

symptoms of exposure to trade in 1973 could reach \$11/2 Mrs. Meir said the most con-Mrs. Meir said she and her Senate Watergate committee didates," Segretti said.

Inflation Lesson **Given Directors**

SOL R. COHEN

was learned painfully Tuesday night by the Manchester Board costs over the past five years. Municipal Building Hearing During a public hearing on Room.

The board learned also that

he combined estimated cost in to it. 1968 for 17 drainage problems 1968 for 17 drainage problems proposed then would cost an es-timated \$1.5 million today. Town Manager Robert Weiss drainage projects proposed in Tanner Sts. area. 1968 have been completed or un- One man said he lost two cars

dertaken to date. Henry-N. Elm-Tanner Sts. problem be taken from revenue-sharing funds and that planning for the project he planning for the project be existed there. planning for the project be started immediately. He recommended, further, that a subcommittee of the board be named to work with the named, to work with the for many in the group, sounded were filed.

Weiss estimated the Henry-N. Elm-Tanner Sts. project the directors indicated they could be under construction in

two months (one month (Herald Reporter) The sad truth about inflation accepting a favorable bid). preparing engineering plans and one month for seeking and The board will consider the of Directors, when it received a tion next Tuesday, when it first-hand lesson in spiraling meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

n the Henry-N. Elm-Tanner cost \$45,000 to \$50,000 in 1968, would cost an estimated \$90,000 to \$100,000 today. public way - to permit town expenditures for improvements Wet Or Dry

Town Manager Robert Weiss problem were about 15 residents of the Henry-N. Elm-

He recommended the \$90,000 \$100,000 needed to correct the to \$100,000 needed to correct the dates back to WPA days, during years, voters turned out Among sidewalk projects the torte of the tort

subcommittee of the board be St. and who acted as spokesman

By their informal comments,



State Workers Paving Main Street

State transportation department employes work on paving west side of Main between Locust St. and Hartford Rd., - Crews tried today to cap a tariff breaks as the most operations on Manchester's Main St., near Birch St., this and paving of the east side was expected to be finished morning. The paving overlay job started Tuesday on the today. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

dreds from their homes in cen-tral Alberta. Hoscow was to congressional refusal to provide most favored Premier Believes Jewish the gas would take a heavy toll of livestock. The Sun Oil Co. well at the "keystone" of future Soviet-American economic **Emigration Will Continue**

Asked if she expected the not going to bar individual against Arab terrorist attacks. Segretti today listed for the sion among the various can- He asked that the committee vestigation, he would be

Plague Board SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

the board initiates a project and primary. the question in this other instances, the abutting not my desire to have anyone Tuesday immediate mandatory families are left out in the predominately Eskimo town of property owners are still

Tuesday to decide whether voted by the directors at 100 per Senate Hearing cent cost to the town were those

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Sts. area, the board was told improve drainage on Lake St. and on Chapel St. The latter is seemed to sum up the feelings the streat the the street. Debate

3,000 in southwest Alaska. required to pay their 50 per cent Bomb Threat

alcohol will be banned. counted and 83 voter challenges plans which required removal

rejected a proposal for prohibi-tion. The "drys" lost by 32

Pietrantonio wasn't commen- tivities during the 1972 Florida ting on Manchester's impen- primary including distribution To be scheduled for future public hearings are proposals to improve drainings are proposals to

It all started last spring, He pleaded guilty in federal when the directors voted court Monday to three mis-

amendments to the town's demeanor counts in connection sidewalk regulations. The with the political sabotage he amendments declare that when undertook in the Florida votes to install sidewalks as a Segretti said the letter on the safety measure, all stationery of the Maine senator tion consumer spokeswoman with the greatest energy needs BETHEL, Alaska (AP) -- To assessments against abutting was his own idea, not prompted by any other person. "It was the white House announced a winter where American He said regulations for home

Interrupts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene where major surgery is Senate Watergate hearings and the home heating oil es- required." were abruptly adjourned for pecially needed in the cold McDonald, chairman of a two hours Wednesday to permit winters of New England and the House power subcommittee, tages, but would only assure a police to search the hearing room for a bomb. upper Midwest. urged passage of legislation, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-already approved by the manager and the public works department in reviewing and updating the proposed projects on the isgent do something about Wates estimated the Hammarks and the public works the keynote of their plea. We beg you,'' she said. We isgent about the reviewing and updating the proposed projects on the isgent the reviewing about this problem.'' we already approved by the some trees, the plans were changed, the sidewalks were skirt the trees, and the plan for the caucus Room of one of the the caucus Room of one of the the proposed projects this problem.'' the Caucus Room of one of the applying mandatory allocation petroleum products including per day of home heating oil this House office buildings. That to home heating oil "has gasoline. room was searched, and no precipitated a crisis for the bomb was found. Northeast." gasonne. winter and bad weather or Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- other adverse conditions could

their sentencing," he said, southwesterly Thursday at 10 to Arab and Soviet opposition referring to West Germany's appears likely to rule out any release of Arab terrorists who such U.N. role. An official at survived the attack on the She told newsmen she was the high commissioner's office Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Boston a mile wide and 800 feet high that moved northwest along Battle River. The wind shifted explaining, in trying to give an Battle River. The wind shifted explaining, in trying to give an eight hours after the blowout, understanding of what it is that promise to Arab terrorists to through Austria could be before they could commit San Francisco

before fiying them to Israel. Asked if she expected the not going to her individual Political Saboteur Relates

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eight hours after the blowout, and the cloud moved south. The villages of New Norway, Farlhtosh, Bittern Lake and Gwynne were evacuated, along with farm homes in the an

A Mounted Police spokesman The biggest news Shultz had closing of the camp to stem the emigrants from passing

her cabinet today to discuss the protect the camp adequately

venient solution would be to fly cabinet would discuss the offer the tricks he pulled on He said he wished "to ly all of the people he recruited. the emigrants direct from of the Netherlands to take over Democrats last year and apologize publicly for this "Most of these persons are Moscow to Tel Aviv, but this as the main route for the im- publicly apologized for his acnoscow to Ter Avy, out this as the main route for the im-proval of the Soviet govern-ment. It appeared unlikely that the Kremlin would cooperate in such an arrangement because

such an arrangement because of the opposition of its allies.

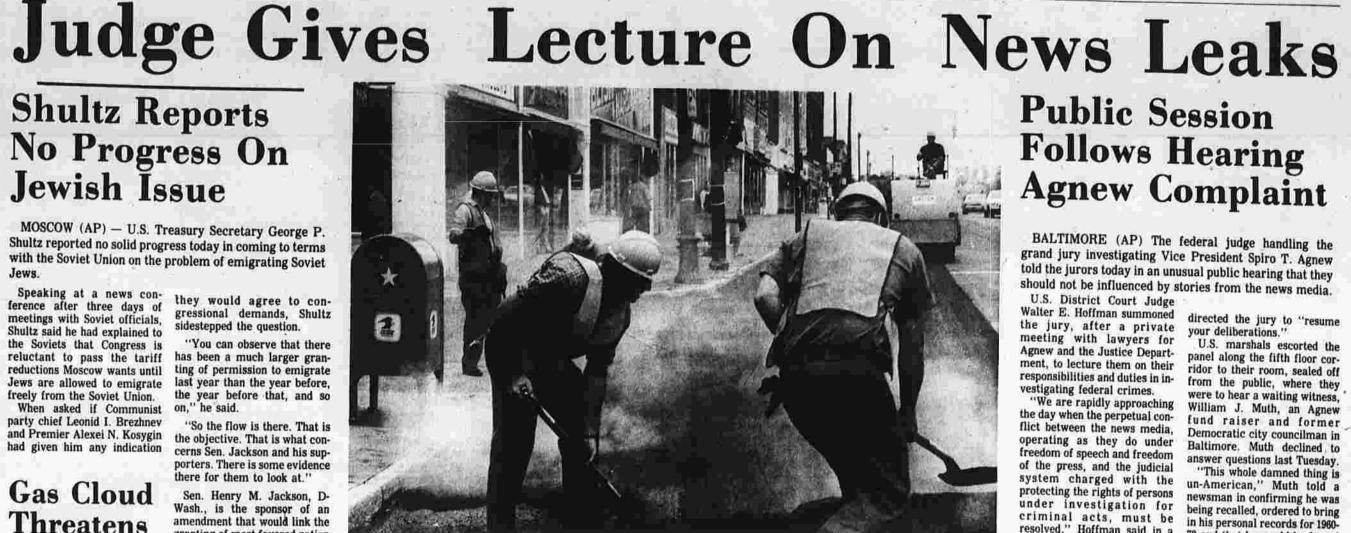
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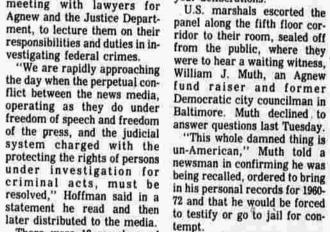


BALTIMORE (AP) The federal judge handling the grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the jurors today in an unusual public hearing that they should not be influenced by stories from the news media

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman summoned directed the jury to "resume the jury, after a private your deliberations." meeting with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Depart- panel along the fifth floor cor-

later distributed to the media. tempt.

Hoffman told the jurors that affair." if they feel they may have been The jury is probing alleged this effect."



There were 18 members of "Why shouldn't they give me the 22-member panel present in immunity?" he asked. "I don't the courtroom, 10 of them men. know anything about the whole

improperly influenced by the political corruption in news media" and cannot Maryland. The Agnew phase of honestly consider the evidence the investigation centers on

that may be presented "you allegations of bribery, extorshould advise me promptly to tion, conspiracy and tax The public session lasted 18 Baltimore County executive minutes and then the judge and governor during the 1960s. **Nixon Denies Asking Agnew**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared today High Low he has never asked Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign and voiced strong support for an Agnew target, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen.

Nixon replied "certainly not" when asked at a news con- possible Agnew successor. ference if he had done any contingency planning on finding a vice president's assessment

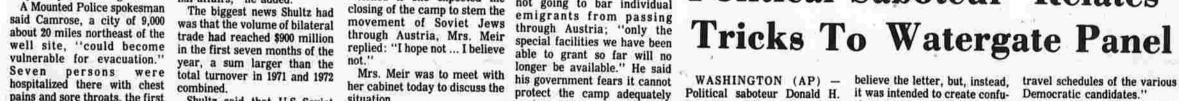
that he is a victim of Petersen's fort to recoup prestige lost in the Watergate prosecutions, Nixon said that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has told him neither Petersen nor any of his aides had been the source of news leaks about the Agnew in-

Asked if he agreed with the

"If I did not approve Mr. Petersen's handling of the innot compel him to name public- removed at this time," Nixon

Nixon, appearing relaxed and again urged that all Americans assume the vice president is in-At one point, Nixon said he had been briefed on the Justice

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y former White House aides Dwight L. Chapin and Gordon Strachan and paid a salary o \$16,000 yearly and about \$40,000 in expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's one-time personal lawyer.

Segretti testified that his acdidates of sexual misconduct.

The California lawyer said he hard questions at news conwas recruited for his trickery ferences and to obtain the

completely innocent of any making occasional small jokes, political system," Segretti picket various Democratic can- "have been blown out of all nocent unless proved otherwise.

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Fuel Allocation Timing Questioned

heating oil has prompted wrote. questions about whether the ac-tion has come early enough and tion has come early enough and the president's special assistant President's special assistant President's Energy Policy Of-

Three Democratic congressmen answer no to both "'The President's action is questions, but an administra- designed to ensure that those allocations on propane gas and cold," she said.

few weeks.

goes far enough to prevent shor-for consumer affairs, disputed Kennedy's claim.

said it would impose the con- Another Massachusetts trols on distillate oils within a Democrat, Rep. Torbert Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton McDonald, said the administra- estimated this would taee about The distillate oils include tion plan "offers a bandaid two weeks.

urged passage of legislation, fair spread of available fuel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "What that means is that my Interior Committee, also urged administration's decision to constituents are going to go a complete mandatory allocacontrol the distribution of home cold this winter," Kennedy tion program. He said the White House action was only "a

> fice, had held out against mandatory allocations throughout the summer, urging the oil industry to make a voluntary

heating oil allocations would be issued and put into effect "in the near future." Interior

Love emphasized that man datory allocation would not

winter and bad weather or



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'Fiddler' Next **LTM** Production The Little Theatre of

Manchester (LTM) will present the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at East Catholic High School auditorium at 8:30 each night. The entire performance of Nov. 15 has been taken by the Manchester Civitan Club for a enefit performance for the Sheltered Workshop. Tickets for the other four nights are now on sale and are available from Erna Burgess, 39 Hudson St. Tickets will also be on sale at Liggett's Drug Store in the Manchester Parkade. Starring as Tevye is Buzz

Hall who was last seen in LTM's production of "The Fantastiks." Elizabeth Brady will play Golde. Miss Brady has been seen with LTM in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Luv," "Born Yesterday, "The Women," and "Funny

Tevye's daughters will be played by Christine Suver, Kathy Roche-Zujko, Regina Stivender, Valerie Kavensky, and Anne Kibbee.

Other members of the cast of 45 include Rick Gentilcore. Rick Gowen, Toni Fogarty, Phil Burgess, James Pendergast, Bob Donnelly, Ed Stivender, Edmund McCarthy, Jayne Newirth, Plerre Marteney, Mary Kalbfleisch, Sharon Kay, Craig Chessarie and Iona Inger-

Directors for the production are Fred Blish, stage; and Ralph Maccarone, music. Beverly and Lee Burton are choreographers.

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fominium, conveyance tax J.A. McCarthy Inc. to David H. and Karen L. Rohrbach, property at 310 Grissom Rd.,

conveyance tax \$48.40.

Dissolution Agreement Francis S. Selbie, no longer doing business as Cooper Hill Package Store, 57 Cooper St.

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Stanley E. Ogrodnik, doing ousiness as Funding Unlimited, 139 E. Center St.



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PAGE FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 3, 197 Homemaker Exhibit

"What Extension Can Do For You," will be the theme of an open house to be held at the folland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m.

There will be exhibits of past and future programs of the various homemaker groups. These exhibits are to help acquaint the public with the educational information that is available to it.

Among the exhibits will be a vignette compiled by the Pond Hill Homemakers group of Coventry. Members of this group are Mrs. Phylis Waldron, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Mrs. Marilyn Gilbert, Mrs. Irene Sherman, Mrs. Barbara Palmer, Mrs. Barbara Perkins, Mrs. Leona Juros, Mrs. Geraldine Cunningham and Mrs. Lois Kaminsky.

Other exhibits will feature food preservation. International foods, health foods, quilting, chair caning, and furniture refinishing.

Agricultural and 4-H agents and the extension home economist will be available for consultation at the open house. The general public is invited. No admission fee will be charged.

Seed Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) Livestock producers who turned to fall pastures to help offset rising costs of feed concentrates have found seed supplies also tight and expensive, according to the

Agriculture jdepartment. Prices paid for seed used in planting fall crops for winter cover and iasture were up 47 per cent from a year earlier as of Sept. 15, says the department. Compared with the base The Sept. 15 average price of

\$54.80 on the same date last topic will be, "Problems and be obtained by contacting year. Certified alfalfa was \$119 Solutions" for children with either Mrs. Charles Oliver or per hundredweight, up from learning disabilities.

Other seeds such as clover, imothy, orchardgrass, vetch and fescue also have soared in

Seed for the big field crops have risen too. Wheat for fall planting averaged \$7.20 per with \$1.78 a year ago.

The sinking of the Titanic in International Ice Patrol in consider," he said.



A vignette of items made by the Pond Hill Homemakers group of Coventry, will be among the many displays to be featured at the open house to be held Thursday, from 1 to 9 dredweight. Hogs went from featured at the open house to be held Thursday, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. No admission will be charged. A speaker from the Stable to \$1.60, corn from Tor bushels to \$1.46; corn from

Rham

Group Will Hear Talk On Learning Flaws

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

seed averaged 97 per cent 7:30 at Rham High School at a emphasize that it is not only a meeting of the Cross County Rham organization and Association for Children with membership is open to anyone uncertified alfalfa seed was Perceptual Learning from surrounding towns. \$105 per 100 pounds, up from Disabilities. Miss Lenihan's Additional information may The meeting is open to the East St., Hebron.

Grand Jury Crime Probe \$3.90 compared with \$2.27; ticut says a special grand jury Barley \$4.60 compared with will be requested to investigate \$2.88; and rye \$4.90 compared organized crime in the state. Special U.S. Atty. Paul E. Coffey said bookmaking, loan sharking, extortion and internal revenue code violations will be central points of the inquiry.

"But there are no limitation 1912 triggered the formation of on what the grand jury may 1914. Since its inception, not Coffey said Chief U.S. one life has been lost in its District Court Judge M. Joseph assigned area from ship and Blumenthal is being asked to impanel the special grand jury in Hartford within 30 days.

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teachers, parents and other interested individuals are welcome and urged to attend. Miss Patricia Lenihan, State The association would like to Department of Education con- stress that it is concerned with sultant for perceptual learning children of all ages from predisabilities, will be the guest school through junior-senior year of 1967, the prices for all speaker Thursday evening at high school. It would also like to

public and all educators,

Mrs. Audrey Wolcott, both of

Task Force Seeks Purse-Snatcher

Injures Woman BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Min-HARTFORD (AP) - The nie Virgalla, 70, of Fairfield bushel Sept. 15, compared with \$2.97 a year earlier. Oats were crime Strike Force in Connecpurse snatch victim this yea Police said she was pushed to the ground on Waterman street. Police Supt. Joseph A. Walsh

said he would assign dog patrols to the areas where purse snatches were reported

Liggett Parkade

Low Prices!



Economists Interpret Price Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department economists; analyzing the big eight per cent drop in prices of raw farm products last month, say if prices for wheat, cotton and a few other commodities

the "prices received" index Kevin N. and Cecelia A. Todaro to Terry and Carolyn went down nine per cent from January to February 1948. Williams, property on Virginia Lane. Files, property on Sugar Hill Rd. Recent house permits in-clude: four to Santini Homes

would have been the largest since the fall of 1920 when it plummeted 12 per cent from November to December. Statisticione often point to Statisticione often point to

From July through December that year the price index dropped a total of 35 per cent, according to USDA records. Cattle in July 1920 were \$9.25

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Property Transfers Recorded

property on Kozley Rd. Quitelaim Deeds Pietlock to Thomas and Bar- Christie F. and Norma P. Warranty Deeds Warranty deeds recently filed with the Town Clerk include: Santini Homes, Inc. to Joseph and a few other commodities had not gone up, the government's index might have dropped the most in half a cen-tury. As it was, the eight per cent skid — led by lower prices for the "prices received" index

Also, J. Lindy Childress to Bertha K. Zanghi to Randall Inc. on Alfred Dr. at \$32,000 Anthony Synal Jr., Cervens 11 per cent - as some had Paul G. and Joan D. Marquis, H. and Patricia Auclair, each; four to Aluma Kraft Inc. Rd., garage, \$1,500; and property on White Birch Rd.; property on Merrow Rd.; on Rt. 74 at \$35,000 each; and Richard DeFemia, swimming to William F. and Marion F.

Statisticians often point to 1920 as one of the roughest Die to be and b Donald W. and Eunice Wilder to Paul G. and Judith B. Valliere, property on Cora Rd.; Rd. tool shed, \$300; James Rosenfeld, property on Slater Russell E. and Louise Blinn to Carter, Crystal Lake Rd., addi-William F. and Elaine A. tion, \$5,000; Herbert Cloukey, Johnston, property on Doyle Metcalf Rd., pool, \$214; Thomas Gallichant, Russell

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garage, \$4,300; Carol Chagnon, South River Rd., porch and room, \$5,500; Ronald Stanton,

Anthony Rogers, Virginia La., closed breezeway, \$400, E. Koelsch, Hyde Ave., aluminum siding, \$2,885; Tolland Pizza, Rt. 195, alteration, \$7,000. Earl Dojan, Old Post Rd furnace, \$750; Chester Wisniewski, Rt. 74, patio roof, per bushels to \$1.46; corn from \$1.75 to 67 cents; and cotton fell from 37.6 cents per pound in July to 12.6 in December.

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Rockville Session session of Tolland County trolled drugs. Superior Court on a charge of sale of marijuana.

Additional charges against Mrs. Majewski, who is also

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on September 24, 1973 approved the division of the Damato

group dwelling tract on iomestead Street into 2 Notice of this decision has

PLANNING AND

ZONING COMMISSION Clarence W. Welti, Chairman Alfred Sieffert,

Secretary Dated this 3rd day of October,

Joseph Paradiso. The nolled bound over to the next criminal counts of possession of con-

Court Cases

In other cases before Judge for-operating motor vehicle conduct, nolled.

Park West Dr., Rockville, fined Britain, third-degree criminal \$35 on a substitute charge of trespass, \$20 bond forfeited. disorderly conduct. He was Gary Philipp, 20, of Easttoxication, breach of peace, and \$50 for reckless driving. Adtwo counts of interfering with a ditional charges of third-degree

breach of peace, nolled.

J. Bloniarz and Patrick E. been filed in the Town Clerk's Meskell, all 19 and all of En-

Gerald Buttimer, 33, of 153

Faith Dr., Vernon, driving wrong way on one-way street George M. Shaw, 10, 0, 10 Brooklyn St., Rockville, breach of peace, nolled.

known as Ginette Gray, were nolled Tuesday by Prosecutor and failure to carry license, file closed. William Hanselman, 29, of 21 Margie Majewski, 20, of 9 charges were a second count of Bolton Rd., Vernon, fined \$50 Linden St., Rockville, has been sale of marijuana and two for reckless driving. Additional charges of threatening and breach of peace were nolled. Edward Kanapicki, 18, of 130

Vernon Ave., Rockville, fined \$15 for making illegal left turn. without license and \$15 for Richard J. Prunier, 20, of 79

orderly conduct, nolled. Gary M. Bannon, 19, of 61 Robert L. Lemery, 45, of New originally charged with in- brook Court, Rockville, fined criminal mischief (two counts) were nolled.

Mathias W. Sans, 16, of 25 George E. Wilson, 26, of Hart- Kanter Dr., Vernon, illegal Edward Saunders, 39, of Anderson Rd., Tolland, failure Gustaf's accession to the

discharge of fireworks, all Box Mtn. Dr., Vernon, fined \$65 sovereign of his remaining for evading responsibility.

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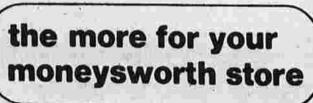
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police officer. Lee Bonday, 30, of Hartford,

ford, breach of peace, nolled. passing, \$25 bond forfeited. Roger G. Bousquet, Michael

field, all charged with illegal discharge of fireworks all Nicholas N. Scata, 17, of 61 with a change in the con-stitution stripping the

Maple St., Ellington, disorderly East Hartford, speeding, \$40 David A. Eklund, 20, of 8 bond forfeited.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 3, 1973 - PAGE FIVE Sophisticated Track Checker

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Special sensory devices at-tached to the wheels record

converted private Santa Fe room.

research and development. The car began its first big

assignment Monday, a trip to Los Angles and back to collect data on Santa Fe's tracks to the Officially dubbed the "Track

tation room, work shop, office Kaelin said

and galley and has its generators. It is self-sufficient except for locomotion

Santa Fe Railroad says it now such things as how far the rails has the most sophistence piece of equipment in existence for detecting trouble spots on face condition of the rails. Nine track before they cause derailments or other problems. face condition of the rails. Nine in-coders on the wheels feed in-formation to a "GeoTrac" formation to a "GeoTrac" A specially equipped car - a recorder in the instrumentation

executive's car of about 1940 Inside the car, a "gyrovintage - takes a reading every stabilized pendulum" records 11 inches as it travels along the the car's movement to give an track, measuring nine track indication of how much sway the track causes when cars pass over it.

the books," said C.R. Kaelin, A computer now being Santa Fe's director of technical programmed will be added to the car to provide tapes of the "There are other cars like it. data collected on the runs. The but not nearly as "Geo-Trac" now provides a printout that shows every track deviation.

The computer also will sum-marize defects and provide a printout for each mile of track tested.

Geometry Scientific Testing "To a railroader, all of this is Car," it includes an instrumen- something just unheard of,"

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there, a solidarity that is somethin

Statistics say that American

families move about every five years

now on the average. Children go to

several or many schools in the years

between first grade and high school

Moving vans on a street used to be

a very rare thing. And they were a lit-

tle shock to those who lived there. A

friend, a neighbor was moving away.

Today, the moving van is unnoticed.

There is no sorrow about a family

moving. They were hardly known

anyway. Maybe only the children in

the families knew each other, as so

often happens. Neighborliness - in

the old sense - seems to have gone.

A lady up in Montana, deploring

this, has started a movement this

year to have an annual Neighbor's

Day in September. It would be a day

on which people would call on their

neighbors and learn something about

We all ought to try it. We may find

someone lonely, someone ill. Or we

may find a very delightful person,

whom we click with right away, even

good Samaritan was the man who was

Try it. It could enrich a lot of lives.

truly neighborly.

It was like a bereavement.

gone in the past.

graduation.

them

How About It, Neighbor?

If someone bet you ten dollars, could you name the people who live in the five houses next to you, up and down your street? Or, if you live in an apartment, or condominium, could you name ten other tenants or dwellers in your living complex? We

doubt it. Your mother or father, most likely could have done this. They lived in another time, another era - a time when there were neighborhoods in a sense that they do not exist today. No one is really to blame for this, it is just something that has happened to life in America.

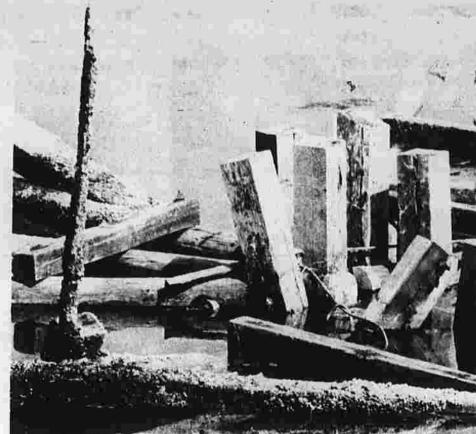
Not so long ago, a group of children who started to school in the first grade together, were reasonably sure that most of them would be in the same graduating class from high school.

People live on streets where they were born. They grew up there, lived there, many of them died there. And the streets formed neighborhoods where almost everyone knew everyone else. Many of the men worked together. And they mostly walked to work or took a bus, or a streetcar.

Houses had been there for a long time. The same families lived in the same houses, sometimes for generations. A newcomer in a neighborhood might be someone who had been there only five or ten years.

Children grew up together. Most of the women on the street knew all of the children. And many times they knew all their birthdays, since children and birthdays were pretty much the women's business.

There was a feeling of belonging



Lake Ontario Debris (Photo by Doug Bevins

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Letter Edged In Black

after next

This macabre a Jeneral Elmer T. Klassen at a desire to absorb. the price of first-class stamps from 8 to 10 cents and air mail stamps from 11 to 13 cents. There will be other increases of

to the scandal which is our postal service is to soak the customers: it was only last year that the price of first-class ostage was raised from 6 to 8 is new. He says "This marks public for their services in cents. Now the Postal Service the first time that mail users also plans to increase by 38.6 per cent the cost of mailing second-class material, primarily newspapers and magazines raise the third-class bulk rate from 4.8 to 6.3 cents for 15 ounces, depending on volume; raise the price of a postcard from 6 to 8 cents and air mail cards from 9 to 11 cents, and increase the fourth-class parcel In short, Klassen wants across-the-board increases. He says the new rate structure would bring in some \$2.1-billion additionally each year, a development he obviously

dividuals who mail only a few letters a year may think the new rates would have little or no effect on their budgets. Ha! That \$2.1-billion added income forecast by Klassen has got to somewhere is the average consumer. Because the increased rates will increase operating costs for every business in the to the public

WASHINGTON-We the peo- dise to the customer. Food will have been told publicly and ple have received another letter cost more, and shoes, britches, specifically in what time frame edged in black from the all-thumbs charlatans who operate name it. These items will cost delivered." Where has the man what is jokingly entitled the U.S. Postal Service. Unless sanity takes over, it will cost us still more not to get our mail monthly bills. Multiply an extra three years and it still takes a two cents by the thousands of miracle to transport a postcard bills mailed monthly by big across the street. Klassen dis-

misses those earlier promises department stores and you have was made by Postmaster an annual cost few businessmen as merely an effort to achieve National Press Club luncheon. Klassen has added what he Klassen says his boys will boost apparently believes is a McCoy. sweetner to his message. He pledges that the Postal Service will strive for overnight worshippers of efficiency by delivery of at least 95 per cent declaiming that "We're running

between 6 and 38.6 per cent for of air mail destined for major the Postal Service like a cities within a radius of 600 Obviously, Klassen's solution miles, as well as overnight air Delivering the mail is not a mail service between some 500 business operation but is inspecific major cities regardless tended as a public service. Does he suggest that police and fire Klassen claims this promise departments start billing the

order to balance their books?

Today In History

'internal standards," but his

Klassen seeks to appeal to

business organization." Bah!

nuclear weapons from space

Five years ago: Military

leaders in Peru ousted Presi-

dent Fernando Belaunde Terry

One year ago: Premier Jens

Otto Kray of Denmark resigned

after his countrymen gave him

voting for membership in the

European Common Market. Today's birthdays: Writer

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski is 50.

Thought for today: The

history of liberty is the history

Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

Today's Thought

vehicles in orbit.

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, cargoes to Cuba. the 276th day of 1973. There are Ten years ago: The United

89 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed in principle to ban On this date in 1952, the British exploded their first atomic bomb, in a test off the coast of Australia. On this date -

In 1866, war between Austria - in a bloodless coup. and Italy was ended by the Treaty of Vienna. In 1863, President Abraham incoln proclaimed the last a decisive political victory by Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1932, Iraq joined the Gore Vidal is 48. Conductor

prescription is to add to those West Germany should enter the 'severe inflationary North Atlantic Treaty In 1962, American ports were

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago W.S. Hyde, leading citizen and official of Manchester,

10 Years Ago GOP town directors critize

highway bond program and study by Bruno De Marco.

Streams of Living Water "Whoever is thirsty should come to me and drink. As the scripture says, "Whoever elieves in me, streams of iving water will pour out from his heart." - Jesus (John 7:37, 38 Good News For Modern Man) Submitted by Rev. Kenneth L.

Gustafson Pastor **Calvary Church of** The Assemblies of God



The Altar of Reality The reconvening of the United

Nations has witnessed the admission of two Germanies, recognizing for the first time that the partition of World War II is real and the states are two separate national entities, even though East Germany is very much a satellite of Russia.

Chiang Kai Shek, the aging leader of the Free Chinese on Taiwan, must wonder at the quickness with which his nation was expelled from the UN in order to make room for Red China, which refused to join as long as Free Chinese were members, and hence admittedly of national stature.

Chiang and his followers were acrifices on the altar of reality There was no longer the least hope that Taiwan and his forces would some day return to the mainland and overturn the Red rule there. Hence, to gain a greater detente with Red China and seek a balance of power, Taiwan was written off.

There are problems with other partitioned nations, also. North and South Korea almost parallel the German situation with one state sustained by and an ally of the Communists and the other looking to the West for its very life.

The proliferation of nations within the UN was marked this time by the admission of the Bahamas. This was all done with a very straight face and no public admission that it is an absurdity.

Membership in the United Nations was 45 at the time of its formation. It

135. This means that there are 130 other nations in the assembly which on the face of it are the equal of the United States, Russia,

Great Britain, France, etc. The rank of the members has grown in leaps and bounds by the inclusion of the so-called "emerging" countries. Some of these, in our opinion, are emerging very slowly. Most of them are former colonial possession which have not yet learned to govern themselves. With few exceptions they seem to enjoy a mutual sharing of economic chaos.

We do not mean to disparge their aspirations. But it is totally unrealistic that they have the same status as the world's established and leading nations in the assembly, even though there is differentiation in the Security Council.

Nominally they hear little of the cost of UN, if they bother to pay their assessments. And many use it as a sounding board for anti-U.S. propaganda. A recent example was the member from Cuba who accused the U.S. of formenting the Chilean revolution which overthrew the Allende government.

It is an indignity for our Mr. Scali to have to devote himself to answering ridiculous propaganda of the type emanating from Cuba, an economically sick satellite of the Soviets.

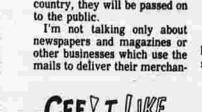
Unless and until some realistic method of admittance and voting is devised for the UN, it is hard to accept it as a viable institution.

though up until then we had hardly admitted to knowing each other. Make an effort to be friendly with your neighbors. It can be very pleasurable. You may find a mutuality of interest, a helpful friend. Swap a recipe or a tool or know-how. Long ago we were admonished to love our neighbor, as the most important commandment of the law. The

post rate to 6 cents a pound. believes would be dandy.

It is baloney because Klassen's excuse for raising mail rates is that his quasigovernment corporation is un- League of Nations as a British der "severe inflationary mandate ended. pressures...the cost-price In 1935, Italian forces invaded squeeze has affected us just as Ethiopia. much as it has the entire In 1954, a nine-power con-economy." So Klassen's ference in London agreed that of government. - President

ressures." Those lucky, or lazy, income from somewhere and that





Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

There isn't a week that goes by that doesn't have some type of observance complete with a proclamation by the mayor, governor, and sometimes even the President. Three important weeks begin Sunday. It is National Newspaper Week, National 4-H Week, and National Fire revention Week.

Hi

Most newspapers won't devote a lot of space to Newspaper Week because of the critical newsprint situation. At The Herald, our efforts will be devoted to our carriers, those who bring you the paper each day and particularly on National Newsboy Day, Oct. 13, though it should be called Carrier Day because we have several

Our salute to all firemen, the many youngsters in 4-H and their adult leaders who make it all possible, and The Herald's growing carrier force. Many people have the opi-nion that 4-H is just for rural youngsters. Nothing could be arther from the truth. In many of our major cities, 4-H is loing a commendable job.

Main Street's Phil Harrison says the paper shortage is also being felt in his business. He notes that file folders, even scratch pads, are getting difficult to secure and the price has also risen.

The worst part of it all is the word from suppliers that no relief is in sight, in fact the paper situation is likely to get

The decision by a Connecticut Common Pleas Court ordering newspapers to stop advertising jobs under separate male and female columns came as no surprise. We could see the handwriting on the wall which is the reason we changed to a single column about a year ago. Editor & Publisher, the trade journal for this industry cites a case in Pennsylvania in which the Human Relations Commission of that state is virtually trying to rewrite the English language

According to the commission, there are no more salesmen, doormen, foremen, busboys, barmaids or housemothers. They have to be, at least in classified ads, salespersons, doorkeepers, supervisors, kitchen helpers and house parents. According to the commission, an advertiser who seeks either a waiter or a waitress is in violation; he probably has to advertise for a waiter person. It may all sound a bit ridiculous but we can see the time when both our advertisers and our classified employes are flacks announced them as The going to have to be extremely careful in just what words

> As we get ready to observe National Newspaper Week, it seems fitting we call your attention to a bill in Alabama. Gov. George C. Wallace has signed into law a measure requiring newsmen, or newswomen, to make financial disclosures before being allowed to cover state government. Reporters who fail to comply with the legislation will be barred from covering "state government in any way." The same law also requires public officials to disclose their financial holdings and divest themselves of any possible conflicts of interest.

> George Marlow is'a life-long resident of Manchester but he had first occasion to use the Highland Park Spring

> During one of our storms, the Marlow well was struck by lightning and before he could get it repaired, George transported water from the spring to his home.

> We received nothing but silence on our reward offer for information leading to those) who lifted the Connecticut flag from in front of our building.

> So since the pole looked so bare we went out and bought another. We padlocked this one. But if someone needs a Connecticut flag, let us know and we'll go out and take up a collection so you can buy one.

> In this day when there is a lot of conversation on the tight money mortgage market and high interest rates, you might find it of interest that a House subcommittee is slated to begin hearings on the administration's new housing proposals.

> While the President outlined a number of steps to pump money into the home-mortgage market, Congressiona reaction has been more than cool, and therefore little or no new legislation is expected.

> We are reminded, though, of some 20 years ago when we had a desire to own a weekly newspaper and the lender calmly commented, "Money is never really tight; it all depends on what you want to pay for it."

We didn't by the weekly

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company's publica-tion, Comments, says Japan has recently passed West Germany to assume second place among the world's capitalist economies. If the growth rate which brought Japan to such stature is maintained, some forecasters claim Japan will challenge the United States economy for top honors by the end of this century, having streaked past the Soviet Union sometime during the 1980s.

"It is an interesting speculation, and although we doubt that Japan has much chance of surpassing the U.S. in economic might, it is remarkable that such an idea can occur at all regarding a country of half our population on one twenty-fifth our land. Especially so when one remembers the devastating results of World War 2 but a few short years ago," says Comments.

Last week wasn't one of our better weeks. It all began with an electrical short in The Herald's roof-top-heating and air conditioning unit. We're glad there was more smoke than fire and praise is certainly due the Manchester Town Fire Department for the splendid efforts of its men.

We waited more than a week for an equipment part to reach us by air from Alabama. In the meantime, The Herald crew would swelter and then freeze. One order of newsprint, the commodity upon which your

newspaper is printed, was canceled because of the tight A couple of neighbors called up and said "if newsprint is so tight, I'll help you out and cancel my subscription."

That's never good news. About mid-week this writer developed a severe back and chest pain. We endured it until the end of the week. Thanks

to the fine facilities at Manchester Memorial Hospital and our physician, the pain turned out to be only a virus. But it made us keenly aware once again of the fine medical facilities in Manchester for which we should all be grateful



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The Candidates R: SAFE LIVING

Blast, Gunfire Injures 14 In Northern Ireland (AP) - A bomb explosion and

Northern Ireland Tuesday two of them seriously.



Directors.) We recognize that deficien- dations include:

when the Democrats took of- count. problems that existed under the taxes at least once a year, as places. We discovered that monies missioner. on short term notes. The funds sewer departments billings and falls in your home. Secondary Treatment Plant and charges.

important department in our accomplished. administration. It has been my The final answer to all this falling in the dark. -one cannot exist without the of the assessor, controller, himself, that some problems department.

receipts of all funds which are more knowledgeable of the from walking areas. are accounted for separately. devoted a great deal of time to and teach your children to use and reposition the ladder. with the task of immediate proper and expeditious methods walking and should not be used tion. reassessment of all new com- to handle our revenue should be as storage space for toys, Walk at safe speed. Many pleted construction when the implemented immediately. clothes, packages, and debris. falls occur when you are

experience, having been in- could lie in the establishment of Floors should be kept clean. Small children require volved in business accounting a department of finance, with a Buff them to remove excess special attention. Make sure and management for the past 18 director of finance who would wax. Wipe up all spilled, water, you have screens for guardrails years, that careful and be the controller - as proposed oil, or grease immediately to on windows to keep hem from meticulous attention is always by the Charter Revision Com- avoid slipping hazards. Loose falling out. To protect toddlers, given primarily to revenue. mission. This change in our floor boards and worn floor you should put gates at the top Expenditures depend on charter, if approved, would conrevenue -- both go hand-in-hand solidate all the fiscal operations other. We recognize as, I am collector of revenue and direcsure, does the collector tor of general service under one Congress Asked

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

of the important recommen- other type of accident. Each floor,

that had been received for the control of water and sewer Arrange furniture so that Use a stepladder to get to

To Lift Ban On

Trademark Goods asked Congress to permit U.S. travelers abroad to bring home certain goods now banned by

trademarks to prohibit the im-

irritation for traveling Americans," said William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the

overing should be repaired or replaced before they cause a Mrs. Jackston is a Democratic for many years and that Next to traffic accidents, nasty fall. Use nonskid mats for candidate for the Board of changes are mandatory. Some falls kill more people than any the bathtubs and the bathroom

year, approximately 20,000 peo- Clothes are important, too cies still exist in our town ad- 1. Balancing of accounts ple are killed and 12,500,000 are Keep cuffs of trousers at the ministration. Two years ago, receivable to the control ac- injured by falls. Surprisingly, proper length to avoid catching most falling accidents are on a heel. Shoelaces should remain fice, we inherited a number of 2. The billing of delinquent the same level, not from high tied so they don't trip you up. Wearing shoes with nonskid previous Board of Directors. required by the state tax com- # Here are some things you can soles and rubber heels that are do to protect yourself and in good condition should help had been borrowed needlessly 3. Returning to the water and members of your family from you get a good grip on terra fir-

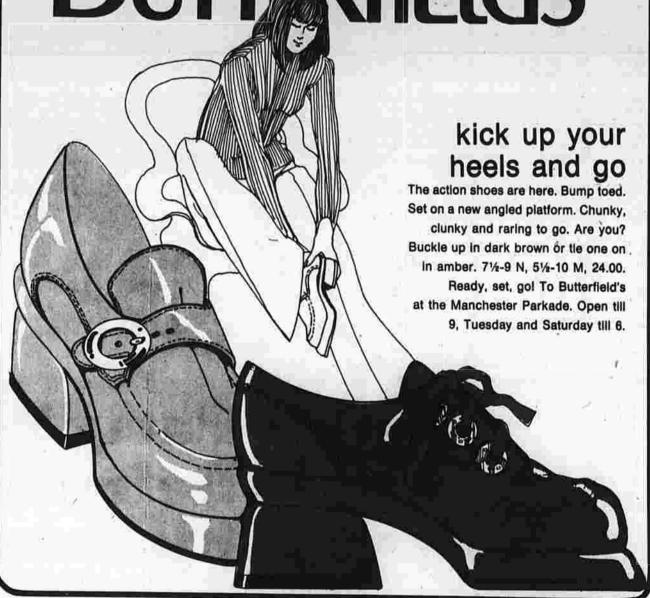
there is a clear path of travel those out-of-reach places. The the sewer trunk lines had been 4. Departmental collections one room to the next. When you ladder should be long enough so co-mingled with other town of monies to be transmitted have to run an obstcle course, that you don't have to stand on funds and a mere \$600,000 was directly to the treasurer. your chances of tripping and the top rung. Make sure all four iegs of the stepladder are level. problem by insuring that those auditors, in order to become for electrical equipment away If you're on the ladder and something is out of safe earmarked to special projects existing situation, and have Install handrails on all stairs reaching distance, get down We appointed a new assessor. the studies of the functions of them. Keep acatter rugs away Pick up toys, tools, and equip-This department has worked this office. There is no question from the head and foot of the ment that could be tripping hard to bring all assessments in my mind that the auditors' stairs because these can cause hazards. Swings and slides up to date and is keeping up recommendations for the sliding accidents. Staris are for should be kept in good condi-

Certificate of Occupancy is This is not an impossible Adequate lighting is impor- hurring and aren't watching issued. This means additional revenue in our town treasury. The collector of revenue of-task. It merely requires that the proper changes be in-the proper changes be in-the office. If re-bathrooms are very helpful. packages, keep your vision fice is, in my opinion, the most elected, I pledge to see that it is Place lights so they can be clear. If you can see where turned on from the bed to avoid you're going, you can avoid a lot of accidents.

> and bottom of stairways. Forbid playing on railings or banisters. It doesn't take much for a young child to lose his balance and fall. Avoid leaving babies alone on the bathnette or bed because they may roll off. Falls can be prevented.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland gunfire wounded 14 persons in

BUTTERfields





exist in his office and that ap- You, the voter, can make this propriate attention is needed to possible by approving Question rectify these problems. 5 on the referendum which per-The auditor's report indicates tains to the department of Treasury Department has that this situation has existed finance.

teen new state judges were to Training School and the tour state jails and mental health hospitals today as part of Middletown. a new orientation program. A consultant had

visit the Enfield Correctional which they may have to send Center. Others were to tour the people.



New Judges Tour Institutions The 1930 law the department HARTFORD (AP) - Nine- Somers prison, the Southbury

Connecticut Valley Hospital in Seven Circuit Court and recommended to the state that Superior Court judges were to new judges see institutions to

Two wounded men were Irish Republican Army, Terrorists threw the bomb found in the Roman Catholic into a bar in the village of Falls Road quarter of Belfast, Ballinarry, about 20 miles one shot in the leg, the other in pound bomb in a car left in a southwest of Belfast. Twelve of the buttocks. They were construction company yard in the customers were wounded, believed the victims of a Cookstown.

unishment squad from the During the day Tuesday eight

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Vernon

Elks Sponsor **Contest** For **Youth Leaders**

The Rockville Lodge of Elks will sponsor a Youth Leadership Contest for high school juniors and seniors, in conjunction with the state and national Elks associations. Announcement of the contest plans was made by Taul J Roshka, exalted ruler of the Rockville lodge.

The contest will be open to all high school juniors and seniors, provided they are under 19 years of age as of July 1, 1974. John Williams Jr., is local chairman of the youth activities committee. He said the purpose of the contest is to recognize s the outstanding girls and boys who are respected by their classmates, teachers, clergymen, coaches, parents

and the townspeople. The two top prizes, on the local level will be U.S. Savings Bonds . In turn the applications of the top winners will be sent to be judged on the state level. Winners on that level will receive \$500 educational certificates.

These certificates may be turned over to colleges, vocational schools, business schools and such, and utilized for educational purposes. The state winners will also be eligible to go on to national competition where the top three winners will receive \$2,000, \$1,-750 and \$1,500 cash certificates.

Entry blanks will be distributed this week to the principal of the high school in Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Stafford and South Windsor, all towns serviced by the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Additional applications may be obtained by writing to the Office of the Secretary, Rockville Lodge of Elks, Box 247, Rockville. All entry blanks must be submitted to the secretary, no later than Nov. 7.

Area Gasoline **Prices Rising**

BOSTON (AP) - The Automobile Legal Association says gasoline prices in New England rose an average of more than a half a cent per gallon during the weekend. The club said a survey of 160 service stations in the six states showed that many operators plan to raise prices again by the end of the week.

An ALA spokesman said the average price per gallon for regular gasoline last week was 39.8 cents and on Monday was 40.5 cents.

He predicted the average price will be 41 cents per gallo by the end of the week. Price hikes were most evident in the greater Boston area and on Cape Cod, followed by

western Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the spokesman He said the average price for

gasoline varied Monday from 39.4 cents per gallon in central Massachusetts to 42.5 cents per gallon in Vermont.

Tolland County

Group Asks Meskill Free Welfare Fund

The Tolland County Democratic Association, expressing concern over the recent impoundment of General Assembly appropriated funds has written to Governor Meskill

enclosing a resolution adopted by the association. The funds involved welfare money and the association, i its letter, urged the governor to rescind his action "so that ap propriated funds may be used to the fullest extent for th

welfare of the people of Connec The resolution calls fo operating the state government on a sound fiscal basis, while a the same time maintaining the traditionally high quality of es sential services.

It charges that the fisca policy of the present administration has, in effect, created a situation where essential funding of such services has been witheld, "and in effect impounded, contrary to the expressed will and intention of the General Assembly."

It urges Governor Meskill to "cast aside all political considerations and immediately release those funds which are required, and have been duly appropriated, to repair the continuing serious damage that is evident in the deteroration of humane services and thereby recogize that the fundamenta purpose of government is to serve the needs of all the people

of the state."

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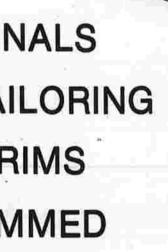
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Guidance Survey

Ninth and 11th grade students that identification of areas in planning to celebrate the 20th which students need help will anniversary of its chartering will be asked to take a "priority allow counselors to work more Oct. 27, Dick Bohadik, chaircounseling survey" over the comprehensively with students. man, has announced.

next two weeks. guidance departments say the planning, high school education charter members are invited, survey isn't a test, but instead program planning, and planning will be at D&D Caterers on Rt. just helps counselors to identify for post-high school. It will also 85, Bolton, starting at 7 p.m. information with which to help identify potential "dropouts." students achieve their career

and education goals. The priority counseling survey, a recently developed program, was used at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools in a pilot program last year. dent responses.

Guidance officials at Manchester High School say

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School Lunches WASHINGTON (AP) -

tied a bill increasing federal telephoning 649-2545 by Oct. 15. support for school lunches to Bohadik said a steak dinner is rising food prices. The bill in- planned and the formal Through use of data processing, creases the federal share for program will be brief, leaving guidance counselors are each school lunch from 8 to 10 time for fellowship among preprovided with print-outs of stu-cents. The compromise sent members and those who requires the federal share will have belonged to the chapter go up if the cost of restaurant since its inception in 1953.

Jaycees Mark 20th Year

The Manchester Jaycees are The survey will identify The event, to which all The secondary school students needing help in career former Jaycees and especially

> Guest speaker will be Nathan Agostinelli, state comptroller and former Manchester mayor.

Tickets at \$20 per couple can Congressional conferees have be reserved from Bohadik by



Dick Bohadik

Bolton

BAA Asks Townspeople For Backing DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 (BAA) annual membership Carruthers said he does not drive is now under way. Funds want subsidized competition raised are used as supplement from the town.

recreational programs. During the past year the BAA EDC who are expected to have was able to enter a team in the figures as to the amount of intertown basketball tourna- taxes the ice facility will bring ment and also supplemented a in as compared to the amount summer basketball clinic. New jerseys were provided for four Farm League baseball teams, entrance fees were paid for the intertown Little League tournament and materials were provided to build scoreboards or both the Little League and Farm League teams. Equipment was purchased by the BAA for a newly formed three-team girl's softball league and softballs for the men's slow pitch softball

eague. A Bunker Hill Jungle Jim was ourchased and installed by the **BAA at Herrick Memorial Park** for young children. Another first in Bolton this

year was the formation of sixweek summer recreation program. The BAA allocated funds for the purchase of equipment and supplies for the

All types of athletics and recreation for all age groups are supported by the BAA. The drive is conducted through October. Memberships re \$5 for a family and \$25 ousinesses

Checks may be sent to the Bolton Athletic Association, P.O.Box 182, Bolton, Conn. BAA President Mike Giglio

asks all townspeople for coninued and new support in order that next year will be as successful as the past year.

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Senior Citizens **Offered** Class n Crewel

Classes in crewel embroidery nd needlepoint will be sponored by the Recreation Department and the Adult Education Division, for Vernon senior citizens, with the first class to be held Oct. 16. Both beginner and advanced classes will be held with Mrs. Mabel McCann as instructor. Those attending do not need to have had any experience in

crewel work or needlepoint. The classes are free-ofcharge for any senior citizen. The only charge will be a small one for the materials to be used. The recreation depart-ment director, Donald Berg said, will pick up part of the cost of the materials. Registrations must be made as soon as possible so that adequate materials can be obtained in advance of the class. Calls should be made to the Recreation Office, after 1 p.m., any day. The classes will be held at Rockville High School.

About Town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman it.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Homer J. Grasseler who was a member f the post.



the council, Eenator Thomas Carruthers presented proposal for construction of an indoor ice facility on industrial park land.

purchase the land at a cost of \$2,000 an acre. Meanwhile, contractor David J. Webster, who buildings in the park, has offered to buy the same parcel at a cost of \$3,500 an acre. Prior to Webster's offer, the

Economic Development Commission told Mayor Frank McCoy that the land should go for no less than \$3,000 an acre. The parcel in question consists f about 10 acres. Carruthers proposal called for the town to install a minimum access road. Carruthers told the council that \$2,000 would be his top offer. The town has set up a study committee to determine the feasibility of building a Bolton Athletic Association town-operated ice facility.

to town athletic and The meeting tonight will be attended by members of the



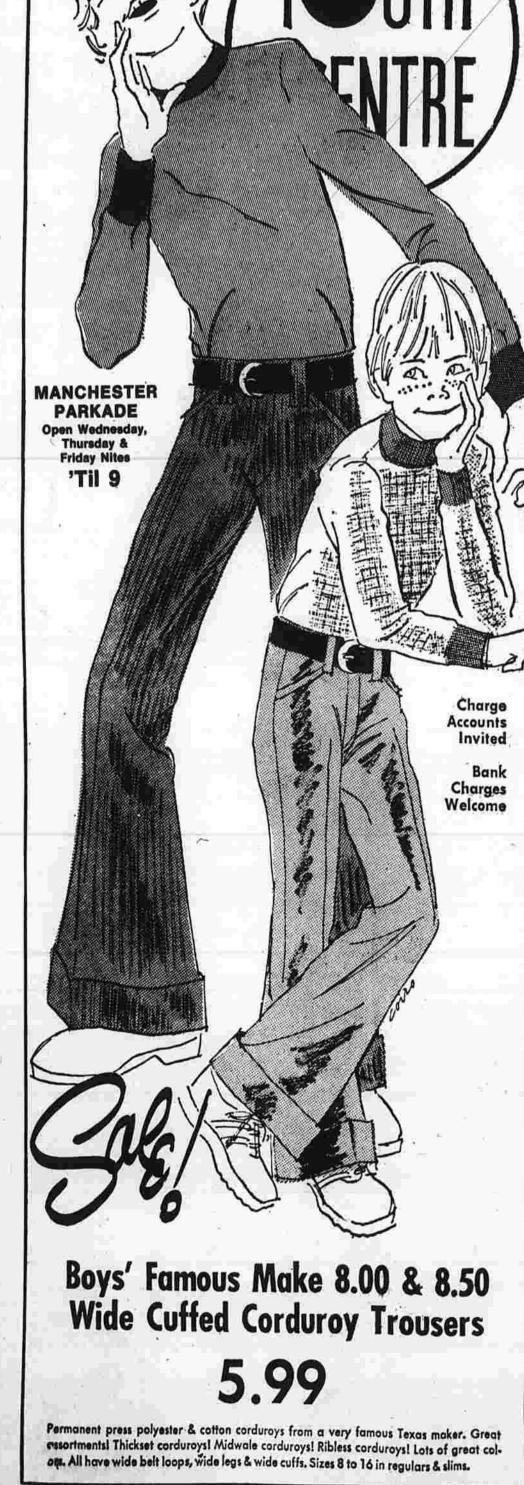








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Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

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or other cereal-based products

the one that weighs the most,

the second is the next heaviest.

and so on.

Reg. 29.9

Q. Your department and unpack the bag as soon as periodically announces that you reach home. certain brands of mushrooms Q. Has anything been done be taken off store shelves about the contents and labeling because of the possibility of of frozen TV dinners? botulism. Would you tell me a A. The FDA has issued a final little more about botulism? Although the organism is com- describing how this product answered the question.

mon in the environment, it is must be labeled. usually harmless because it cannot grow and therefore produce toxin in the pressure of

into an airless container proper cooking, they can mul- poultry, fish cheese, eggs, tiply and become deadly. vegetables, fruit, potatoes, rice Modern methods of commercial canning have greatly reduced the threat of botulism reported botulism deaths in this country associated with commercially canned foods.

In recent years, most instances of botulinum have been found in home canning when the preparer doesn't cook the food a long enough time at high enough temperature to destroy the organism. Since 1925, about 700 deaths from botulism have resulted from home canned oods. Botulism organism is tasteless and odorless, but is deadly.

Whenever botulism is found in commercial foods, there are precautions you take. Any canned product should be examined before opening. Danger signals: Bulged or heaved-up lid, leakage of the contents, or bubbling or boiling of the contents when the can is opened. If you notice any of nese characteristics, call our Department's Food Division. The number is 566-3388. Never taste the contents and keep the can and contents so that we can test for contamination.

Q. By the time I'm through food shopping, going through the checkout counter and driving home, many of the frozen foods I've bought are partially thawed. Do you have any hints to help keep them

A. There is no way to guarantee that they will stay completely frozen but things will be better if, first of all, you choose packages that are very firm and clean without any color from the contents showing. Avoid sweating, ice coated, wet or limp packages. Always try to pick up frozen food last on your shopping trip. Put all frozen items in one bag

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction Berkman - The Victorian Birstein - Dickie's list

Freedman - Joshua, son Gent - North Dallas forty

Greene - The honorary consul McCarthy - Roses in the snow McComb - Nurse on trial Mano - The bridge Moore - The fifth estate Olmsted - To trust a stranger Perry - A hard man to kill

Piercy - Small changes Trevor - The tango briefing

Non-Fiction Brodie - War and politics Challener - Admirals, generals and American foreign policy, 1898-1914

Cosell - Cosell Halsman - Halsman sight and Holmes- You and I and yester-

Molmar - Songs from th Williamsburg Theater Perhoud - Heloise and Abelard

Plowden - Floor of the sky; the Great Plains Radl - Mother's day is over Rahner - Karl Rahner, SJ

Sander — Trips; rock life in the Shula - The winning edge Szasz - The age of madness

Ullman - A short history of the pacacy in the middle ages Wambaugh - The onion field Washington's Mount Young -

About Town

The Manchester Recreation Department women's programs will be closed ursday out of respect for the late Homer Grasseler, cultura department teacher, who died Monday. Mr. Grasseler reside with his wife, Gwen, at 127 Helaine Rd.

A MAN OF LITTLE EVILS. By Stephen Dobyns, Athenum. 240 Pages. \$6.95. This first novel leans heavily

on the characters of two men and a tense psychological confrontation between them. Unfortunately, however, the characters are not defined well enough in their early develop-ment to present a clear understanding of the confrontation. Why does a London-based

American newsman, in a profession laced with skepticism and noninvolvement, devote his every minute toward forcing a killer into confessing crime? The reason given for order spelling out the foods that his role-switch is not adequate. A. First of all, botulism must be included in a frozen A wider knowledge of the repoisoning is extremely rare. packaged dinner and also porter's personality might have

For mystery fans, however, carpetbag. Commonly referred to as the book should be entertaining. "TV Dinners," these products The extended face-to-face conmust contain at least three frontation of the main characlifferent foods. One must be a ters has moments that will If, however, the bacteria gets significant source of protein. make you read a little faster.

without being destroyed by more of the following: Meat, bridging they can multiply fish chaese aggs bridging those moments is teal entertaining. At one point, the reporter breaks from his leech-like existence, makes a quick is the get rid of the kids, can't, nuns across some old friends in the latest of her solutions. While there are only five sto (other than bread or rolls). In visit to the bedroom of the girl addition, these dinners may friend of the murdered victim from those products. Since 1925, there have been only four as soup, biscuits, dessert. and forces himself on the girl in an affair that hints of signifi-The label on the package cance. But there seemed to must have an accurate descrip- have been no genuine reason tion of each of three (or more) for the incident, except that foods included in the dinner. perhaps the author felt it was a These foods must be listed so good spot for a sex scene. that the first food mentioned is Dudley Lehew

Associated Press

We welcome suggestions and questions. Write "Of Consumer" Durham. Harcourt Brace. 303 a hit her first time out with Pages. \$7.50. "The Man Who Loved Cat Concern," Department of Con-sumer Protection, State Office This is a rather nice little Dancing," has turned out an-novel with which to fill some other competent novel that does

pretty much predictable it does entertain during the fey have a few mild surprises, entertain during on Among them: The prostitute Phil Thomas does not have a heart of gold and the lean, mean, hardbitten

The gunfighter is Jake Ho lander, suffering from a perpetual case of ennul at 45 but still A MEMORY AND OTHER are both wonderfully drawn able to stir up enough spirit to head for El Paso with the thought of opening a saloen with the money he has won cheating at cards. En route, a woman riding the same train as Jake conveniently drons as Jake conveniently drops reports of its death continue to dead and he inherits her two begreatly exaggerated. Small children and their old The short story continues

The kids are nice enough - in the hands of many of the one's a deaf mute and the other most talented writers of the chatters all the time - but day, among them Mary Lavin. keep your eye on that carpet-bag, especially since the author more than a dozen story collectips you on Page 28 that "It tions as well as two novels, is a seemed unusually heavy for remarkably gifted writer, a tal-being half empty." Jake tries ent she demonstrates once

stirring things up and there you have it. Carry her message. One group Dated at Coventry, Connec-ticut this 3rd day of October,

DUTCH UNCLE. By Marilyn Marilyn Durham, who scored

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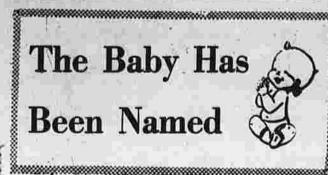
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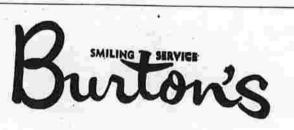
Santese II, Joseph Derek, son of Joseph and Deborah Popple Santese of 82 Village Court, Apt. D. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Popple of Manchester. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio M. Santese of Spotswood, N.J. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Santese of Philadelphia, Pa., and Richard Fortner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He has a sister, Lodamia Nana, 21/2.

Mitzkovitz, Douglas Richard, son of Richard and Sophie Sitek Mitzkovitz of 40 N. Park St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sitek of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grafton of Millers Falls, Mass. He has two brothers, Gregory, 41/2 and Eric, 3.

Stansfield, Julie Cook, daughter of Jason and Amory Cook Stansfield of 29 Perkins St. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Aaron Cook of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansfield of Manchester. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Henry Stansfield of Manchester. She has two brothers, Jason, 4, and Jed, 1.

Cherry, James Matthew, son of James and Linda Smith Cherry Jr. of 4 Dorothy St., Enfield. He was born Sept. 27. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry of Enfield. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sibrinsz of Manchester. His paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Emma Wood of Enfield.

Barbato, James Anthony, son of Gregory and Sheila Ann Barbato of 90 Walnut St. He was born Sept. 27. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. McConville of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbato of



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Members of St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild, South Windsor are all dressed up for the fashion show they will present Oct. 10. From left, are Mrs. Ann Rankin, in checkered pantsuit; Mrs. Nancy Lohmann attired in German costume in keeping with the "Oktoberfest of Fashions" theme; and Mrs. Ann Bonadies, in a two-piece pantsuit. Event will be held in church hall, 80 Hayes Rd., South Windsor, with fashions by Village Bridal & Boutique and Younger Generation, both of Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Guild Plans Fashion Show

St. Margaret Mary Ladies and Younger Generation, both Guild of South Windsor will of Vernon. Hairstyles will be by sponor its annual fashion show, Susan Dee Coiffeures of Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Manchester. the church hall, 80 Hayes Rd., Tickets are \$2 and may be ob-South Windsor Theme of the show is Patrick, 68 Mountain Dr., South

"Oktoberfest of Fashions" and Windsor, 644-1086.

Boy Scout News

kicked off the 1973-74 scouting

mittee, preceded the event. In addition to the Eagle Scout The Bronze Cedar Citation Award which was presented to was awarded to Caouette, Dan Lewis, son of Mr. and Stephens, and Zucker. Lewis George Lewis of 31 Hollister received a nature citation. St., the following scouts ad- Positions of leadership went scout; Mark Cauoette, Kevin Spencer, senior patrol leader; Carriere, David Ellis, star Dan Lewis, assistant senior scout; John Wilt, Jeff patrol leader; Tim Harley Bousfield, second class scout. Tom Harley, Dave Ellis and Inducted into Troop 123 were: Tom Parker, patrol leaders; T Aaron Burnham, David Canuel, J. Matarazzo, Bousfield Paul Fiano, Steven Harley, Carriere, and Wilt, assistant Alan McClintick, Harlan patrol leaders; Caouette, Frank Jeff Creasan transferred into Zucker, leadership corps; Rus-Troop 123. The following scouts ty Turner and Dave Gaboury: received merit badges and other awards: Jeff Bousfield, swimming, canoeing and mile Zucker, troop librarian. swim award; Mark Chaouette, Following the court of honor, lifesaving, personal fitness, summer. pioneering, mile swim; David Ellis, lifesaving, canoeing, School PTA archery, mile swim award. Also, David Gaboury, nature Holds Tea

Mrs. Pastula **To Attend AL Parley**

sant Valley Rd., South Windsor, proaching junior high school president of the First District, referendum, and urged all American Legion Auxiliary of parents to become registered Hartford County, will represent voters. Mrs. Wright discussed the district at the Department the PTA program for the com-Parley, Saturday, Oct. 13 at 9 ing year. a.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans PTA members in charge of Hospital, Rocky Hill.

Helene Silvay of Newington and treasurer, Mrs. Sophie Lysik of

presiden The meeting will outline Two films on prepared child-

be awarded to the district childbirth. which first reaches its depart- For further information call ment membership goal.

tained by calling Mrs. John

proceeds will benefit church ac- Mrs. Albert Margues of 148 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Mrs. Robert P. Lohmann of Windsor, is in charge of publici-75 Murray Rd., South Windsor ty. Refreshments will be served is general chairman of the af- and door prizes awarded. Gerfair. Fashions will be provided man entertainment will be by Village Bridal & Boutique provided.

Troop 123, under the direction forestry; Bill Stephens, of Scoutmaster Ken Harley, pioneering, forestry, personal fitness, coin collecting; John program with a Court of Honor Weirden, personal fitness, at which time scouts received swimming, nature, mile swim; advancement and merit S. Zucker, lifesaving, rowing, personal fitness and first aid potluck supper, arranged John Wilt, swimming, life by Tom Matarazzo and his com- saving, reading, skill award for citizenship

vanced in rank: S. Zucker, life to the following boys: Don

Vinneck and David Reagan. Matarazzo, Stephens and

rowing, printing, forestry, per- parents and friends were shown sonal fitness, second mile swim pictures taken by scouts who award, and qualified for scout attended the National Scout life guard; Kevin Carriere, Jamboree in Pennsylvania last

The Waddell School PTA held its annual room mothers' tea for room mothers and faculty in the school cafeteria Sept. 26 Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. David Carpenter, PTA copresidents, poured. Maxwell Morrison, school principal, Mrs. Rose Pastula of Plea- spoke concerning the ap-

arrangements were Mrs. Mrs. Pastula will be accom-panied by her secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Marte, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Thomas O'Marra

Presiding officer at the ses-sion will be Mrs. Helene Schaefer of Woodbury, state To Be Shown

preliminary plans for the com- birth using the Lamaze ing year. One of the highlights Technique, will be shown on of the parley will be the Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First challenging by the district Church of Christ presidents of the largest Congregational, 12 South Main percentage of membership into St., West Hartford. The films department headquarters by a are entitled "Lynn & Smitty" specific date and a penalty as and "Birthright." Questions agreed to be paid by the loser. will be answered by an ac-The Ethel Curtis Plaque will credited instructor in prepared

Mrs. Debbie Kreitner, 521-9732.

Hadassah To Sponsor **'Progressive Dinner'**

Hadassah will sponsor a medicine, 75 medical and sur-'Progressive Dinner'', Satur- gival departments and 55 labs Oct. 13. Hostess for the evening are: nurses, technicians and other

Cocktails, 7:30-8:45 p.m, Mr. employees, plus many other and Mrs. Bernie Apter, Dr. and facilities. Mrs. Lee Charendoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Kaplan, or Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lessner; Dinner 9-10:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Phil Edelson, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahana, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Karns, Atty. and Mrs. Vic Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nathan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Norman, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Seader, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kalman or Mr. and Mrs. Hal Krantz; Dessert, 10:45 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hermann, Atty. and Mrs. Ron Castelman, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goldstein or Mr. and Mrs. Irv Luckman.

For reservations, which are still available, contact: Mrs. George Sandals, 40 Steep Hollow Lane, reservations cochairman Mrs. Leon Podrove is also chairman for the event. The tickets are \$20 per couple and the profits will be used for the maintenance of the Hadassah Medical Organization. This medical center, which opened in Ein Karem in 1961, contains a hospital of nearly 700 beds, an out-patient clinic, which serves over 200,-000 patients annually, a school

College Note

Miss Patricia McConville, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConville of 99 Keeney St., is among the freshmen students enrolled at hnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. She is a 1973 graduate of Seymour High School, and is majoring in court reporting.

MOM GRADUATES

WOLCOTT, Conn. (AP) -Mrs. Sheila Doyle found no great problem in running a household, raising three children, and going to college at the same time. Mrs. Doyle recently graduated from Southern Connecticut State College after attending classes at night for eight years and spending the last year as a full-time student. In her final semester she received straight As and made the Dean's list.

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The Manchester Chapter of of nursing, a school of ple for visiting matrons' and Members of the spaghetti patrons' night. Officers are dinner committee for rereminded to wear white gowns. election of Roger Negro as

Sheftel of the tonight at 8:30 at Democratic Manchester Recreation Depart-ment will have a quilting demonstration Thursday from 2 646-3911.

town treasurer will meet



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Engaged

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Manchester Mr. Dubay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubay of 53 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. She is employed by the Ellington School System. Mr. Dubay is also a 1973 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and is employed in the Physical Educaion Department of the Institute of Living in Hartford. The couple plan a Nov. 16

wedding.

Riddable Nuisances Cataloged

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things we could all do without:

Anymore weird cookbooks such as "How to Bake a Tarantula" or "Tasty Salads Made from Your Backyard Weeds." Old high school sweethearts who drop into town unexpectedly and ask you to take them to dinner on a date that happens to be your wedding anniversary. Neighbors who make you a gift of 20 pounds of uncleaned fish they caught four days ago and forgot to take out of the back of their car.

Everybody who tries to face life by running away from it such as dropout college tudents, office work shirkers, runaway husbands and enegade wives.

Guys who lend you leaky fountain pens without warning you of their defect. Leftover cocktail canapes for

Fathers who are spending so much money of their daughters' wedding receptions that they weep openly if you pour yourself a second glass of second-rate champagne.

People who think you are organically wrong because you don't always eat organic foods. The sound of opportunity knocking on the door of a room in which all you want to do is get a little sleep. Going on a blind date with a

girl who has a million-dollar ody and a 10-cent mind - or vice versa.

A big pimple blossom on your nose the night of the junior

Applying for a job, 10 years after graduating from high school, to the classmate who was voted the most likely to

A weekend at a ski resort where the snow is so good your girl wants to spend all the time Buying a home the week after

the mortgage rates jumped another half of a percentage

Bumping into an old army platoon buddy you thought you never could forget - and desperately trying to remember his nickname — just as he calls you by a nickname that belonged to another guy in the platoon

Being called a "male chauvinist pig" by a fat woman as she elbows you away from the counter at a department store shirt sale for men.

Wives who go to fortune tellers for advice on their marital problems. Doctors who, after listening

to your symptoms, send you to another doctor to treat you Then, if you get well, they take part of the credit.

People who try to show off their individuality by buying as a pet a breed of dog so strange that no one in the neighborhood has heard of it or can spell the name. They are the kind of people who would never toss out a

bone to an ordinary mutt in the From these and other pinpricks of mind and being,

deliver us, Amen.

Former Supervisor Sues UConn Hospital

HARTFORD (AP) - The After a second transfer, the University of Connecticut has legal papers said, Mrs. been sued for \$500,000 damages Charland was told she was by a former nursing supervisor being recommended for diswho claims she was fired after missal because a position at her complaining about a transfer at level was not included in the University-McCook Hospital. next year's budget. In addition to monetary She was dismissed in lamages, Mrs. Charland seeks September 1972, according to reinstatement to a job similar the suit. in responsibility to her former It claims she was not given

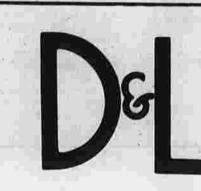
unit from 1951 until 1969 when freedom of speech, due process she was transferred to the and equal protection under th hospital's infirmary and given laws.

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formal written notice of the dis-Mrs. Charland was super-visor of McCook's psychiatric hearing, thus denying her

work normally done by begin-ning nurses, the suit claims. The suit was filed last week in Hartford federal court.

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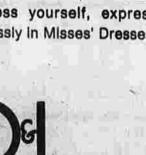
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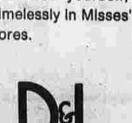
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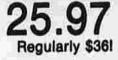
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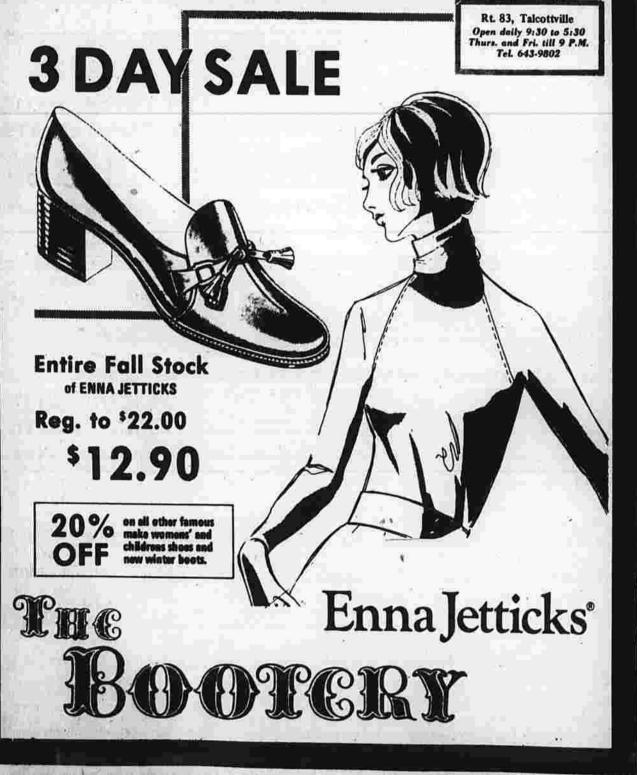
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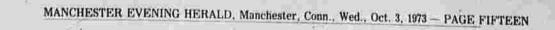
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told state Consumer Protection criminates in favor of un-commissioner Barbara Dunn regulated advertising from out-constitute a burden on in-Act s unit price act might be unconstitutional. Speaking at a public hearing Raymond Dowd, vice presi- on regulations to implement the operated stores, Dowd said negative the unit price act in their ads. In a letter to the com-Barbara Disclorer, Barbara purchase" and, not when they operated stores, Dowd said the the unit price act in their ads. In a letter to the com-purchase" and, not when they operated stores, Dowd said the the unit price act in the ads. In a letter to the com-purchase" and, not when they operated stores, Dowd said the the unit prices were in the ads. The dart gun is used to tranquilze animals and can be dent in charge of advertising section of the 1971 such stores, particularly the for The New Haven Register and Journal-Courier, said the section that requires certain out-of-state media in the same stores. treatment WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ... gives satisfaction always FRINGED 27x45' AREA RUG Reg. 2.44 nylon rug has later lany colors. AREA RUG 2.22 Reg. 2.74 100% nylon pile 34x36". 30" THREE-PIECE TANK SET Reg. 3.96 Acrylic pile, tank cover and lid cover. Save! NYLON SHAG **BATH KIT** Reg. 8.22 Includes seat cover and 5x6'rug with latex back. COLORFUL 81/2x11' ROOM-SIZE RUG Our Reg. 16.66 - 4 Days Only A luxurious way to brighten up your rooms! 8 1/2 x11' polypropylene rug has non-skid latex backing. Choose Charge from tweed patterns in avocado, blue/ green, candy-stripe, pumpkin or gold. Visit K-Mart's Pet Dept.! All states **10-GALLON** FILTER AQUARIUM PUMP HAMSTER Reg. 13.47 Reg. 9.47 **C**87 4 Days 4 Day Deluxe power filter Large stainless steel Healthy and furry goldrimmedglass aquarium. pump to keep your enhamsters make an aquarium clean. Puriideal pet for children. fles water constantly. 239 Spencer St., Manchester Kinart

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U.S. Air Force Capt. Chester Marine Pvt. Mark D., W. Jaskolka, son of Mr. and Benedix, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benedix of Eaton

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successful completion of basic E. Parrott of 79 Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leiner of training, Pvt. Benedix will Lane, has reported for duty at 99 Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton. The Schraffenberger of Whiting,

missioned in 1968 upon comple-tion of Officers Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Ryan of Danbury. Marine Sgt. Everett C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith of 10 Church St., is participating in a NATO amphibious training exercise amphibious training exercise september 1971. Lewie, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewie of 179 Birch St., is par-ticipating in a NATO joined the Marine Corps in amphibious training exercise September 1971. hrysanthemums and red roses. Joyce Cavanaugh of Bolton was

organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a satin gown trimmed with pearl buttons. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl trimmed Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Miss Barbara Murphy of

Bolton, was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a pink Victorian style gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss

Diane Leiner of Bolton, the bride's sister; and Miss Barbara Groff of Manchester. They wore yellow and blue Victorian style gowns. One carried white daisies with yellow carnations and the other carried white daisies and blue carnations. Donald Beck of Stow, Mass was best man. Ushers were

Robert Schraffenberger of

Maurice Parish Center, after

Classes will be held

Vednesdays, and include rench I-IV. The text used is

own textbooks. The fee for the

French along with a review of

grammar. Her classes are

geared for both beginners and advanced students. Students

will be placed in a class accor-

ding to their ability. Registra-tion may be made by calling the

West Side Rec at 643-6795. Fees

can be paid in advance by sen-

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Omar Shrine Club will meet at 8

tonight at the Bolton Lake cot-tage of Stan Baldwin,

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to help students correct their pronunciation. Currently she

Manchester Rec Dept.

-week session is \$12. Mrs. Poulin intends to enourage students to speak in



program is available only to mothers who are participating in the Women's program day classes. A licensed nursery as been hired to run





	66¢	in the Women's program day classes. A licensed nursery teacher has been hired to run this program which will be held	
TS	ANIMAL TRUCKS	in the former library, beginning Oct. 15. During the first two weeks in October the children will have supervised play in the basement bowling alley area until their classroom is ready. In order to keep this program free of charge to Manchester	
5	Two Lane ROAD RACING SET Battery Operated \$399	residents the Recreation department needs the coopera- tion of townspeople. Donations of equipment is absolutely es- sential. The following items are needed and may be left at the West Side Rec, Monday to Friday between 9;30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p.m. The materials needed are: a rug,	
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H)¢	Mallow Puffs COOKIES 3/\$1.00	Jars for paint, a rocking horse and other large play equipment. Miscellaneous scrap material. For home pickup please call Mel Seibold, 646-6010. Mrs. Rita Poulin, a graduate of the University of Connec- ticut, will be teaching French conversational classes, begin-	
	8 x 11	ning Oct. 24 for the women's classes at West Side Rec. Classes will be held	

NESTLE'S CRUNC and MILK 99 Reg. 11.49 Men's Long Sleeve 8 x 11 **SPORT SHIRTS Room Size RUGS** ^{\$}14.00 ^{\$1.88} Personna Double II **IRONING BOARD RAZOR and 5 CARTRIDGES** Reg. \$5.99 \$3.99 Rog. 12.39 \$1.59 3 Tier **BRIDGE TABLE** UTILITY TABLE ^{\$5.44} Reg. \$9.97 Rog. \$5.99 \$3.99 CHAIRS *3.44 ea. 3 Piece **CAULKING COMPOUND BATH ENSEMBLE** 4/\$1.00 ^{\$9.99} Scale, Basket

MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE ONLY!

Frederick Lodge of Masons in Plainville will visit Friendship Lodge Thursday evening to confer the Entered Apprentice degree at 7:30. Friendship of ficers will wear tuxedos. There will be a business meeting before the degree work.



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Obituary

at Manchester Memorial that the allegations against Hospital. He was the husband of Agnew involved "are serious Elsie Dahlman Peterson. and not frivolous." Born in Manchester, Jan. 10, 1907, he was a lifelong resident On other subjects, Nixon: here. He was employed as a -- Urged Austrian Chancellor loom fixer at Cheney Bros. Bruno Kreisky to reconsider his before his retirement four decision to shut down special years ago.

Other survivors are a son, Jews en route to Israel. Carl H. Peterson Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Noting that Kreisky acted in Schumacher of Coventry; two the face of terrorist demands brothers, Harry Peterson of by Arab nationalists, Nixon said Peterson of West Hartford; a governments, large or small, West Willington, and four organizations." grandchildren.

with the Rev. Donald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

make memorial contributions Secretary of State Henry A. to Emanuel Lutheran Church or Kissinger has told him the Salvation Army Memorial negotiations aimed at forging a

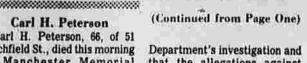
St. Bridget Rosary Society will open its first meeting of the usiness meeting afterward. Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, arts

furphy, who has taught classes at the local Y. will demonstrate

membership. Refreshments pitching." will be served.

Fire Calls

12:44 p.m. – Electrical fire in About Town



transit facilities for Soviet

Manchester and Laurence that "We simply cannot have sister, Mrs. Elsie Hilliker of give in to blackmail by terrorist

Funeral services will be —Said he is "thinking in terms of three or four months" Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes in considering a major trip to Europe, adding that it could come sooner and "probably not much later."

Saying he would not leave the There are no calling hours. country while major legislation Friends wishing to do so may is pending, Nixon reported that common American-West European position on key issues are "well ahead of schedule."

Rosary Society Henry Kissinger will visit -Said Secretary of State Meets Monday Japan on the same trip at a time still to be announced.

-Said no timing has been set season with the Holy Sacrifice _ for a presidential visit to Japan of the Mass Monday at 7:30 but that he has agreed to go p.m. There will be a brief there by the end of next year.

-Declared he will make no education program at make a pre-convention endorse-Manchester High School, will ment of potential Republican be the guest speaker. Mrs. presidential candidates in 1976. Nixon said he did not want to

they have been tried on the field All ladies of the parish are in- of battle" in primary elections. vited to attend. New members He said experience shows that will be enrolled. Mrs. Mary some seemingly strong can-Sulots is in charge of didates "can't hit big league -Declined to take sides in a debate over whether the

nation's unemployment goal

should be four or five per cent. saying the important point is to

St. (Eighth District Fire 778 Palisado, Ave., Windsor, eresting attic treasures.





917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Nixon Weiss Supports Idea Carl H. Peterson Carl H. Peterson, 66, of 51 Litchfield St., died this morning Department's investigation and Department's investigation and

Beaulieu, an electrical and mechanical

engineer, then commented on the odors in

"I smell the sewage plant each day," he

said, "and I feel I'm paying the town twice

- once when the sewage leaves my house

and once when it comes back through the

Commenting on what he called the poor

quality of water in his area, he exhibited

two jars of dirty brown water. The jars

contained filters and the water was post-

He said, to guarantee his family clean

water, he uses a commercial size water

filter at his home. He then exhibited a jar

of clean water - post-filtered in his com-

Thompson commented, "That

problem's been with us for 30 years"

That's why the board is doing something

The board, Tuesday night, waived bid

requirements for 20 water hydrants - 16

of which are for the Fox Grove Subdivi-

sion. The hydrants will be furnished the

town by H.R. Prescott & Son, the only

supplier of the type of hydrant the town is

accustomed to using. The 20 hydrants will

Suspicious

Suitcase

Is A Dud

items, officials said.

broken.

where it was opened.

about it - by renovating the Cooper Hill

his part of town from the Secondary Treat-

ment Plant and the landfill area

window."

filtered water.

mercial size filter.

Treatment Plant."

cost about \$6,000.

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Town Manager Robert Weiss is supporting a recommendation by the Manchester Conservation Commission for twice-aweek curbstone pickup of newspaper. He told the Board of Directors Tuesday night he is preparing a formal report on the proposal - to include the estimated cost to the town. Weiss said he believes the income from selling the paper to dealers will, in time, balance out against the town's cost for its pickup.

Weiss said the town's three-year con tract with its refuse and garbage collector expires June 30, 1974. He said talks will begin in November for a negotiated or bid contract for 1974-77

During a short public hearing Tuesday

night on a proposal to increase sewer rates, Joseph Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St. called the proposal (to make the sewer rate equal to 100 per cent of the water rate) "an insult to peoples' intelligence." He said the national average of water from taps entering the sewers is only 80 Mayor John Thompson replied, "It's a matter of our dollar needs to meet our

sewer department costs. Our method o charge is not unusual. It is used in many

Police Report

MANCHESTER

morning resulted in the arrest Monday night at 63 Thompson children's games and personal received a 29-signature petition of Raymond Richard, 28, of 299 Rd. Main St., on a charge of third- -A car owned by a Fairfield The bomb squad was called St., protesting plans to con-

will also result in charges being weeks ago.

put as many people to work as surety bond and was to be today. He was held on a \$2,000 closed the hydrant. presented in court today.

connection with the Gulf station

after suffering injuries in a Monday afternoon accident on Number Of Dairy New Bolton Rd.

utility pole, and overturned. Mrs. Grosso told police the ac-

mit St. and Ronald G. Allen of 67 Bissell St. They were both promises to appear in court Oct. 29. and 9 per cent in August. The national average was down 3 per cent in August, he added, showing that "it's not or the per cent in August of the added, showing that "it's not predict what will happen to

right of way, after an apparent-

In other Manchester Police
case reports:one outstanding factor in the
picture of rising production
costs," Bryant said.Scott was born with multiple
defects, including open spine
and hydrocephalus (water on
the brain.) He has had five
operations.-A car owned by John L.
Clark of Storrs was stolen
Tuesday- night while it wasThe price of soybean meal,
the main protein food for dairyScott was born with multiple
defects, including open spine
and hydrocephalus (water on
the brain.) He has had five
operations.

parked at the Manchester police bomb disposal unit Keeney St., residents in that Parkade. It is a 1967 Ford removed from the federal area objected. The plans were and crafts teacher in the adult decision on whether or not to Crooke's Texaco service station —A television set worth about addressed to the FBI Tuesday, constructed on the west side. at 270 W. Middle Tpke, this \$200 was stolen in a house break but the parcel contained only Tuesday night, the directors

some of her crafts during her support or oppose anyone "until they have been tried on the field be field be field be the f Police reported. Bridgeport last month, was case and note Monday night. As side of their street. They fireman stood by, the suitcase requested a change in the plans station (250 W. Middle Tpke.) apparently been abandoned two driven to the bomb disposal site north side instead.

stations, at Broad St. and W. toward Pleasant St. They

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Police said entry to the Texaco station was not made, but a front window pane had been smashed. Across the streat at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station, about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-terest at the Gulf station about South Windsor Police are in-te

utility pole, and overturned. Mrs. Grosso told police the ac-cident occurred when she swerved to avoid hitting an animal in the road. She was charged with failure to drive right, police said. Court date is Oct. 29. MEWINGTON (AP) Rising feed costs and the lure of high profits from the sale of beef and land are tempting Northeast dairy farmers to go out of ficial. NEWINGTON (AP) Rising feed costs and the lure of high profits from the sale of beef and land are tempting Northeast dairy farmers to go out of ficial. NEWINGTON (AP) Rising feed costs and the lure of high profits from the sale of beef and land are tempting Northeast dairy farmers to go out of ficial. NEWINGTON (AP) Rising feed costs and the lure of high profits from the sale of beef and land are tempting Northeast of soybeans jumped from \$2.30 to \$8.99. Yankee Milk and seven other

to drive right, police said. Court date is Oct. 29. Two 19-year-olds were taken into custody by Manchester Police Tuesday afternoon in connection with alleged target shooting at tin cans in a sand pit at the rear of 746 Parker St. Police lodged charges of il-

Police lodged charges of Il-legal discharge of firearms within town limits against Richard T. Migliore of 417 Sum-mit St. and Ronald G. Allen of 77 Birgh St. and Ronald G. Allen of 17 Birgh St. and Ronald G. Allen of St. and St. and St. and Ronald G. Allen of St. and St. and

raw-milk prices next month.

Tuesday. Other arrests made or sum-monses issued by Manchester Police included: in the Northeast." Bryant said in a telephone in-terview that more dairies have gone out of business in southern New England than in other

Police included:
James E. Dowsett, 18, of 145 Phoenix St., Vernon, taken into custody Tuesday afternoon on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with violation or probation. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond for presentation in court today.
Ann K. Firestone, 59, of 27 Coburn Rd., charged Tuesday afternoon with failure to grant right of way, after an apparent.
New England than in other parts of the region because that's where farms must com-pete with suburbs for land. Connecticut lost 27 dairy producers in the year ending last April, leaving the state about 40 per cent of the state's demand, said Gordon Allen, head of the state Agriculture Department's Dairy Statistics Division.
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Division. right of way, after an apparent-ly minor two-car accident at Spruce and Maple Sts. Court date is Oct. 29. Division. Division. New York and Vermont lost 20 farms each during the same period, he said.
 Iate is Oct. 29.
 period, he said.

 In other Manchester Police
 one outstanding factor in the picture of rising production

(Continued from Page One)

"accept a Jewish running and Kelly arranged for a small by Democrats in 1972. -Distribution of fliers in- McGovern." viting the public to a nonexis- That Segretti said, was his

-Distribution of fliers in

residents there objected. The with the people involved has

the north side. Then, when plans were announced for constructing HARTFORD (AP) - The sidewalks on the east side of building a suspicious suitcase changed. The sidewalks were

from residents of Hackmatack

with high-riding, banded front, higher heel and modified platform . . . to team up with a the nearby Ray's Gulf service of 615 Parker St., where it had was wrapped in a steel net and - to permit sidewalks on the your new skirt and sweater looks. The board scheduled a public lodged against Richard, police -Two youths, armed with a Police said they found hearing on Hackmatack St. detectives said today. Richard was taken into custody near the service Tuesday, and then ran away Officials said the investiga- public hearing is needed, the Middle Tpke., at about 2 a.m. weren't apprehended; firemen tion of the incident was called directors agreed, to hear off because no laws had been arguments from all persons concerned, including school of-Commented Town Manager Robert Weiss, "Whichever side we put sidewalks on, we get Choose black or brown, complaints. School and police navy or red Leather personnel recommended lined for comfort. Sizes sidewalks on the south side of reat savings (33%!) Director James Farr thru Saturday only. *15 value ... 9.99 Andover Girls in Grades 2 and 3, who at shoe-town IN THESE STORES ONLY WINDSOR MIDDLETOWN WETHERSFIELD Windsor Shpg. Ctr. Rt. 159 sion there will be a brief AVON meeting for mothers and MANCHESTER W. HARTFORD daughters. A registration fee of Ample free parking. Charge with BankAmericard, Mastercharge \$2 will also cover the insurance costs for field trips. **MEAT MARKET** WE ARE **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS** All Our Fresh Meats — Poultry — Cold Cuts Frozen Fruits — Vegetables — Juices and Polander Pickles — Jams and Jelly Will Be Sold At 20% Discount. IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OVER THE YEARS. WE WISH YOU WELL AND THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH. Frank Toros, Eddle Kaplan MEAT MARKET STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

relieved of his duties to return

third-degree burglary charge already lodged in connection with the Texaco incident. Investigation of the incidents is continuing police said almost a decade as head of the Before the registration ses-



Frances F. Grosso, 48, of Gerald Park, Coventry, was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering injurier individual and the served almost a decade as head of the History Department. School President Glenn W. Ferguson granted the request reluctantly.

television set at 76 Irving St. (Eighth District Fire Description) The Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution will Station, about the American Revolution will station about the American Revolut 11:08 p.m. — Car fire at cor-ner of Baldwin Rd. and Deming St. (Eighth District Fire T78 Paliesdo Aug. Without Content of the University of Connecticut's liberal arts Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also included will be in-Richard today in addition to the Troy Rd., South Windsor, was UConn said today.

date is Oct. 29. period, he said.

Police said the Grosso vehi-cle, headed east, went off the right side of the road struck a

Police were summoned to the confined to this part of the area at about 4:30 p.m. country but it's more extreme "My guess is that there won't in the Northeast."

Political Saboteur

Segretti said his pranks in-cluded: -Sending a letter on Muskie stationary ''alleging up stationary "alleging un- before the committee authorized use of government typewriters by his staff." Thursday. Benz was a Florida Young Republican leader and -Placing of stink bombs at a was an unindicted co-Muskie picnic and at Muskie headquarters in Florida. —Placing classified ads asking Muskie if he would At one point, Segretti said, he

mate," a reference to the plane to fly over the senator's statement that a black vice presidential can-didate should not be nominated with a trailer saying, "Peace, Pot, Promiscuity, Vote

tent open house at Muskie's last political activity of the 1972 refused to testify on grounds of campaign.

Milwaukee on April Fool's Day The opening of Segretti's advertising "a free all-you-can- testimony was delayed for a eat lunch with drinks at Hubert minute or so when a woman in Humphrey's headquarters." the audience caused a distur-The Minnesota senator was bance. She was quickly es-Democratic presidential room by Capitol policemen.

Sidewalk

(Continued from Page One) remarked, "We must keep in

When the plan was announced basis only." for constructing sidewalks on And Pietrantonio said, "Apthe north side of Wetherell St., parently our communication

sidewalks were constructed on can't understand it."

slings...in great

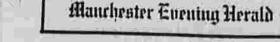
shape for fall.

. Today's Senate hearing almost became the panel's first blacked-out public hearing. Two major television networks decided to end their live coverage, but CBS decided late Tuesday to broadcast th appearance of Segretti and

possibly other witnesses. Network officials said future coverage will depend on which witnesses are called, something the Senate committee hasn't decided. Committee Democrats have

been stymled temporarily in efforts to gain testimony from several other Republicans linked to questionable campossible self-incrimination, and at least one has been hospitalized with ulcers.

Republican members of the committee, meanwhile, have been seeking to dig out evidence viewed by committee in-



Roy Appointed

MMH Controller

Ernst, has joined the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital as of Oct. 1, as controllerassistant administrator.

He succeeds David A. Bourne who resigned to accept the position of controller at Children's Hospital Medical Center in

Roy graduated from Bryant College and has taken graduate courses at the University of Connecticut. He has served as a division controller with Brand-Rex of Willimantic. He is a member of the Hartford Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

George Roy, formerly Roy lives with his wife, Lotemployed as a management tie, at 14 Somerset Dr. They consultant with Ernst and have a daughter, Cynthia.

Weiss Says Complaints **Of Materials Unfounded**

Town Manager Robert Weiss housing standards and that the has assured Director Vivian nails and electrical recepticles Ferguson that complaints were of approved laboratory relative to construction types. He offered to explain the materials in the Tudor Lane inspections more fully to the and Squire Village apartment complainants -- if they would complexes are unfounded. identify themselves.

George Roy

were relayed to the manager. wide. The Squire Village complainants but said they were week. It is on Spencer St., just concerned about the type of west of Hartford Rd. Tudor and Rachel Rd. construction Oakland St. and in the type of material used in the electrical recepticle boxes at Squire Village.

Weiss said that Chief Building state with only 6,439 square Weiss said that Chief Building Inspector Thomas Monahan has reported he couldn't find violations of Manchester's state with only 6,439 square islands form a chain 1,600 miles long. Judiciary Committee. But, the committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Edward

Manchester's North End and an area of about four blocks She didn't identify the com- plex was opened officially last nails used in the Tudor Lane Lane and Rachel Rd. are off

Hawaii is the 4th smallest

WASHINGTON (AP) - A M. Kennedy, D-Mass., adding to the \$45,000 a year provided house-passed bill that provides \$20 million for federal grants to for each state and territory unfor an agency to plan for the the states to aid their bicenten- der the bill. "200th anniversary" celebra- nial plans. tion in 1976 was approved Under the Kennedy amend-Tuesday by the Senate ment, each state could receive

SUNIOR HI

They'll Be Collecting for Research

Roger M. Negro, area chairman for the Danny Thomas St. Jude's Teen March, presents kits and identification tags to Leslie Scott, center, and Susan Mosley, both students at

The compalaints were The Tudor Lane and Rachel 12 in the Manchester area. Illing Junior High School was the second highest school for received by Mrs. Ferguson in Rd. complexes suffered con- collections in last year's drive, and was presented a silver certificate signed by Danny

Illing Junior High School, for the annual march to be held the weekends of Oct. 5 and Oct. the wake of the Sept. 6 tornado siderable damage in the Sept. 6 Thomas last June. This is a non-professional organized nationwide fund drive and over 95 which swept through tornado, which was confined to per cent of all funds collected go to St. Jude's Research Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

------ Bicentennial Bill Advances------

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another candidate for the Democratic presidential room by Capito collocation of the Senate hearing S. McGovern's campaign. Several McGovern staff members have been intervestigators The GOP members of the committee met privately late side of Hartford Rd. was aban- mind the safety of our children calling witnesses for their side. and make our decision on that A source said after the meeting they don't expect to put up any "bombshells." Segretti faces a maximum plan was changed. The been poor. It bothers me. I just and a \$3,000 fine on the charges to which he pleaded guilty

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 3, 1973 - PAGE NINETEEN

Manchester Hospital Notes

John J. Tani

The Candidates

Are Saying

(Democratic candidate for money from the federal govern-Board of Directors) Recently, there have been maintain the stable tax rate. claims by some Republican This year, our second budget office-holders that the provided for a two-mill Democratic Board of Directors decrease. It is true that was taking credit for fiscal Congress made available funds Davey, 51 Elsie Dr.; Phillip policies that rightly belonged to the cities and towns for their Paul, Gilead Rd., Andover

ty assumed power less than two years ago, the fiscal picture in Manchester was bleak. The previous Republican ad-ministration had raised taxes by 10 mills in five years; a by 10 mills in five years; a major revaluation occurred increase tax rate the prior dover; Lillian G. Horton, 17 during this period; and many year. during this period; and many Manchester voters were disen-franchised, because the budget-making process did not include the method include disention of the state of the sta the minority party.

the Democratic-controlled for the people of Machester. Springs; Richard W. Simes, Board of Directors provided a The record is clear and Rachel Rd.; Raymond A. hold-the-line budget, with no speaks for itself. We have Walker, 39 Grove St., tax increase. This was ac-complished through general in-of Manchester and have new warker, 39 Grove St., Rockville; Robin Atwood, East Hartford; Ralph Gutreich, 224 creases in the Grand List and provided them with an efficient Green Rd.; John J. Wren, East sound fiscal management. No and economical government.

ment or revaluation was used to

policies that rightly belonged to them. It's time to set the record straight. use — and we all applaud that program. However, receiving When the Democratic majori. of federal funds did not in itself y assumed power less than two necessitate a two-mill tax Main St.; Frances Gauthier, 354

gap measure. Instead, we Maskel Rd., South Windsor;

Discharged Saturday: Marie Pantaleo, 80 Cottage St. Discharged Tuesday: Lily Gordon, 820 Tolland Tpke.; Lewis C. Franks, Philadelphia Zena M. Beuerman, Washburn Ave., Coventry; Peggy A. Savage, 190 Oakland St. Frances M. Beatrice, 5 Tracy Marilyn A. Morton, 49 Gardner

Also, Helen Blazinski, 691 N Village St.; Kevin C. Blue, 153

the minority party. The first budget developed by the Democratic-controlled gap measure. Instead, we turned them into a savings plan for the people of Manchester. Maskel Rd., South Windsor; Eileen M. Hamois, Stafford Springs; Richard W. Simes.

JOIN US - BECOME A MUSEUM MEMBER LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

Membership Week Oct. 1 - 8 - Prizes donated by Main St. Guild - Quilting demonstration, Oct. 4, 3 P.M. — Open House & Toyshop, Oct. 4, 6:30-8:30

- Preschoolers' Morning, Oct. 5, 9:30-11:30

- Nature Crafts, Oct. 6, 2:30-4:00



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Coventry

School Board Backs Center For Retarded

The Board of Education has Planning and Zoning Commisrealfirmed its support for par-ticipation in a Regional Oc-Mrs. Jenny Marie Nicoletti cupational Training Center for has been hired as substitute the mentally retarded.

Interest in the establishment Gerard M. Lagace will be the of this center was initially Industrial Arts teacher for the voiced in February 1971, but at high school this year. that time there were no funds available for the project. Funds

Manchester Community 13 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. College Campus and will open Those unregistered persons

Columbia The aim of the center would A special session for the adbe to train the retarded in food mission of electors will be held service, industrial assembly, on Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. wrapping and packaging This session is only for those operations, shipping and whose rights to citizenship receiving. maintenance, automotive ser- of age on or after Oct. 15 and on vicing, farm work, landscaping or before Nov. 6. and factory work.

The request by the laws those persons moving church services was approved with the stipulations that it is office of the town clerk Monday church would pay for any 4:30, and Friday 8:30 to 4. expenses incurred because of The registrars are Margaret church use.

said that this would be done.

not meet again until Oct. 25.

teacher evaluation forms with Haven and Ritva Wisenall, sethe request that space be left cond district. for teachers to react to the evaluation. Dr. Donald Hardy

The Board of Education will starting at 10 a.m. Dr. Hardy stated that he has Residents are asked by the received repeated requests

from DevCo for information wanted items. pertaining to the schools and It was decided that this inforthe Democratic Headquarters mation would not be released to DevCo unless DevCo is given on Main St.

Hebron

their populations.

Variance Granted States who are among the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high Bocce, goit clubs, tennis rackets, duck pin bowling balls, badminton rackets and nets, Energy Research Center in The For Dog Kennel

ANNE EMT

Tel. 2283971 The Zoning Board of Appeals u in executive session following its meeting last week, to grant a variance to the zoning regulations permitting Philip and Lorraine Poirier of Gilead St. to operate a breeding Gilead St. to operate a breeding Hebron Elementary School

kennel on their property. Permission was granted, girls will meet Tuesdays from owever, with four conditions. 2:40 to 4 p.m. at that school and however, with four conditions.

uisance and, finally, the per- which will begin this week and mission granted by the board is run through mid-November. weather permitting. not transferable.

Field Hockey The Hebron-Gilead Hill Physical Education Depart- Margo Miller, Tim Boucher ment is offering an after-school and Tammy Say have been

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals Individual class winners at will hold public hearings on the Gilead Hill School were: Monday, October 15, 1973, star- For kindergarten to Grade 2, ting at 7:00 P.M., in the Karen Graves, Grade 1, first learing Room of the Municipal prize and Debbie Beckwith, Building to hear and consider Grade 1, second prize. the following petitions:

Item 1 Robert Rozman - Akerland, Grade 4, first prize Variance requested to con- and Joe McHugh, Grade 4, sestruct attached garage 10 feet cond prize.

Residence Zone AA. Item 2 Gino Pagluica - Varnaice requested to allow attached carport 8 feet from

north side line - 255 Vernon Street - Residence Zone A. Item 3 Stan & Rose Ozimek -Variance requested to allow attached porch 12 feet from north

side line - 507 Lake Street -Rural Residence Zone. Item 4 Hilton F. Stone, Jr. --Request extension of permission for Limtied Repairer's

License - 18 McNall Street -Industrial Zone. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the

Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman

Paul J. Rossette Secretary Dated this 3rd day of October nurse for the school system. Voter Sessions

Sessions for the admission of now seem to be available. electors are being held at the The facility, if it is approved, registrar's office Oct. 5 and 9 will be located on the from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct.

in 1976. It will serve the towns of the town who are residents of Vernon, Tolland, Stafford and who wish to vote in the Nov. Springs, Hebron, Willington, 6 election must register on or Andover, Coventry, Mansfield, before Oct. 13. Those residents Somers, Ellington, Ashford and who become 18 on or before Oct. 14 must register on Oct. 13.

> building mature or who become 18 years Due to changes in the election

Grammar School for Sunday municipal elections of Nov. 6. Persons may register at the only temporary and that the through Thursday from 8:30 to

Jacobson and Juliette Bradley The board approved the new first district, and Gertrude

Democratic Auction The Democratic Town Committee will hold a fund raising auction Oct. 6 at the high school

committee to donate any un-Items may be left at Mike Piecse's barn on Rt. 44A or at

school in 1974.

Girls will be instructed in the in Oct. 1972. basic strategy involved in

women's field hockey and for the second year the program the physical education departwill be under the supervision of ment and the other in the tion department.

Poiriers must conform with the regulations. requests parents to please pick up their children promptly at 4 Also, the kennel must not be p.m. and to fill our permission maintained as to create a slips and return to school prior health hazard and/or a public to the start of the program

Poster Contest chosen townwide winners in the

Connecticut School Food Service Nutrition Poster Contest. They will be awarded certificates at a future school assembly.

For Grades 3 and 4, Craig

from west side line - 345 For Grades 5 and 6. Kim mini-course designed to run one Hackmatack Street - Daniels, Grade 6, first prize and calendar month on Fridays Sonja Hamilton, Grade 6, second prize.

At the Hebron Elementary Grade 2, first, second and third to start Oct. 5. prize winners respectively were Margo Miller, Scott

were Tim Boucher, Terry tary school. Morin and Emy Rodrigue.

All first place winners in each are also needed for adult school will receive a free lunch leadership. and a blue ribbon.

sent for state judging to be held "What's It All About." in Suffield on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. State prizes will be a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for first, a tran-



A Vague Similarity

Vincent Diana, left, identifies himself in a class picture in the 1948 Somanhis, as left to right, Mike Vignone, Adler Dobkin, Peggy Heatley Waldo and Lee Silverstein await their turns. The occasion was the 25th class reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1948 Manchester Presbyterian from one town to another after held at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville. Diana was master of ceremonies. Vignone Church for use of the Coventry Oct. 13 may not vote in the was the 1948 class president. Mrs. Waldo and Silverstein were co-chairmen of the event. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Kham

Two Students Commended

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

"Letters of Commendation" for students.

The National Merit any of the following items of states, including Colorado, Scholarship Corporation has equipment that might by lying northern California and Monnamed 38,000 commended around in cellars and attics and tana. students throughout the United no longer used:

team sport of field hockey. choices when they took the test used.

New Programs Two new programs, one in science department, are being

this year. The physical education and seniors. Regina Adams and Cherly department has initiated an In order to become better Lyman, Rham High School adaptive program to help meet prepared for the course, the in- townspeople attended and some students, have been awarded the special needs of individual structor, Mark J. Valdambrini, voiced objection, Prior had said

their high performance on the The program calls for exten- United States this summer.

States who are among the upper Bocce, golf clubs, tennis into the AMAX Lead Mine in zoning regulations being drawn expected to graduate from high badminton rackets and nets, Energy Research Center in The preliminary plan in May school in 1974. To increase their scholarship paddles, archery equipment, and silver mines in Creede and included a sophisticated presen-tation including slides, charts, opportunities, commended rubber or metal horseshoes, Silberton, Colo. students' names have been shuffle board equipment, darts, The 12,250 mile trip extended streambelts and slopes.

> Anyone having items they west. might wish to donate is requested to contact any member of the physical educa-

offered at Rham High School offered in the spring semester in geology and is open to junior

made an extensive tour of the "Buff Cap Development"

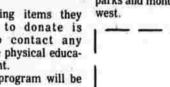
maps of soil conditions. program tor girls in Grades 4, 5 reported to the colleges they jarts, bowling pins, croquet, or over eight weeks and included a and 6 at both schools in the named as their first and second any other items that might be study of many of the national The proposed 2,000-units inparks and monuments in the far clude 100 rental units for the

The second program will be

eventually lead to schools. five months ago, about 100

could be built under present 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Ap- sive equipment for individual Traveling by car and trailer, regulations, with a zone titute Test/National Merit use and the department will be Valdambrini studied the change. He explained that the Scholarship Qualifying Test. most grateful for donations of geology of several western PZC presently has regulations for single dwellings,

apartments, and commercial and that specific PUD His agenda included a visit regulations are included in the



however, with four conditions. They were that the kennel should be used for the express purpose of breeding Chihuahua dogs; the location of the kennel on the 16-acre property of the Patriare must conference with the

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Due to the apparent success Connecticut State Statute.

n Grades 4 through 6 last year farm produce, snowmobiles and selected an activity to lead and campers. the children signed up on each As provided by Public Act photography, sports, science, September or October.

games and crafts. This year Libby stated that the staff would like very much to expose the children to a wider selection of activities and in order to do so community help is needed. He therefore requests that anyone who might from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. to please contact the school.

Boy Scouts the Andover Boy Scout Troop winners, all fourth graders, from 7:30 to 8:30 at the elemen-

All boys signing up for the And for Grades 5 and 6, the first time must have completed three winners, all fifth graders, the fifth grade or are 11 years three winners, all fifth graders, the fifth grade or are 11 years were Tammy Say, James old. Parents must accompany Packard and Susan Griffin. each scout. Interested fathers

A short program is planned to In addition, all posters will be explain to the new scouts

Tax Lists

Frederick A. Churma, sistor radio for second, and art assessor, advises residents who supplies for third. They will be awarded by Gov. Thomas dover that the first of October Meskill during National School is the assessment date and all Connecticut this twenty-

declared during this month. Failure to do so will result in a ten percent penalty imposed by of last year's Friday activity Examples of personal properperiod at the elementary ty are machinery, dams, school, Donald H. Libby, prin- horses, cattle, sheep, goats, cipal, has announced that plans swine, poultry, commercial furhave been worked out to expand niture and fixtures, boats, farthe program this year. ming tools, tractors, road machinery, merchants' tools,

Wednesday prior to the 490, application for preferential Friday's sessions. Some of the land assessments must be made activities included folk singing, annually during the month of

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that Any activity is welcomed for the Board of Directors, Town of School, for kindergarten to the program which is scheduled Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Pearce and Maria DiLuciano, Fali registration for joining Manchester, Connecticut, For Grades 3 and 4, the three will be held Thursday evening 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following.

Proposed additional ap-Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$51,050.00 for preliminary project expenses for forty units of elderly housing, to be financed by reim-

bursement from the Manchester Housing Authority upon receipt of its Grand Fund. Anthony Pietrantonio Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, unch Week, Oct. 14 to Oct. 20. personal property must be seventh day of September, 1973.





VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

the total 700-acre parcel.

"looked okay" according to Douglas Prior, PZC chairman,

using 45.5 acres, nine acres of

roads, and expansion of a pond

The PZC members noted that

the phase presented originally

creased density somewhat, but

that the proportions are still being maintained.

Neborsky pointed out that the

pond was not originally in-

cluded in the plans and,

therefore, the plan now has in-

creased open space. Pathways

were shown throughout the

roads where possible, and, if

the entire master plan goes

through, the pathways will

At the informal hearing held

elderly, 100 general

development, designed to avoid

to 3 acres.

nowed 45 single family homes

Tolland

PZC Views First Segment Of Buff Cap Development

apartments, 650 garden February 1972. Neborsky took apartments, 850 condominiums, out a \$100,000 building permit in and 300 single family homes. April 1972 for Robart Farms to The building would be spread construct two poultry buildings. A small parcel of the over a ten-year period with 380 which prompted cries of protes proposed 2,000-unit develop- units the first three years, 525 from neighbors who had ment of Buff Cap Rd. was the next three years, and 1,095 objected to the original egg presented to the Planning and the following four years. Zoning Commission Monday The plan also called for a golf Lions Club Dance

course, and open spaces with five recreation areas, a green present an "Oldies Night" Stephen Neborsky, with with space for a church, shop- dance with music from the fifrepresentatives of Design Group I, architects, presented while no specific plans were While no specific plans were Parish Center Oct. 6 from 9 "very preliminary" plans for presented, various methods of p.m. to 1 a.m. Phase One of the master plan. sewage disposal were dis-The first phase calls for cussed.

farm.

The Tolland Lions Club will

Tickets are \$2 per person and development of 61.3 acres from The 700 acres formerly members or at the door.





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DevCo Invites Town Bolton **To Review Its Plan**

DONNA HOLLAND Tel. 646-0375

First Selectman Richard In August, 31 visits were The public is invited to at for either himself or a community hours. representative from Bolton to August visits included 2 All Bolton Clergy will meet local officials for a review of diovascular, 1 mental illness, 7 Bolton Congregational Church the planning work for the non communicable and 8 parsonage for the regular proposed new community in diabetes. Coventry.

diagrams for the community as possible. would be presented.

are planned to keep those con- by contacting Mrs. Major, both public and private, are cerned informed of the work Rosewood La. progress and to obtain area Pre-school Story Hour reaction to the plans.

Against Prepayment arrangement of prepayment of the resident state troopers salary and expenses as previously suggested.

members felt the arrangement was not conductive to the best interest of the town.

Insurance Refund Two refund checks to the "What Extension Can Do For chicken pot pie dinner. Town of bolton were received from the Insurance Advisory

The first check in the amount of \$140 was for an auto rate correction, and the second check in the amount of \$378.40 was due

to an auto audit. Appointments Republican Catherine Peterson and Democrat Sherry Shaw were appointed by the selectmen to do a town clerk's

record check. **Voting Machine**

To Be Let Out Town of Vernon was granted permission from the selectmen to use one of Bolton's voting machines for their November election at no rental charge provided a bonded mover is used, the machine is certified to be in working order when returned and Bolton can operate without it.

Nursing Association Rockville Public Health Nursing Association reports it paid Visits in July included 2 intepartum, 1 postpartum,

Coventry

health promotion, 10 cancer, 4 have a booth featuring chair cardiovascular, 6 non com- seats, including caning and municable and 17 diabetes. rush.

Morra received an invitation made in Bolton for a total of 48 tend. join other state, regional and antepartum, 11 cancer, 2 car- Thursday at 9 a.m. at the

PTO Calendars Selectman David Dreselly Mrs. Frank Major, PTO planned to attend the first treasurer, requests that either dar of all Bolton events is being meeting at which time results money for the PTO calendars compiled by the Bolton of a land analysis of the site and or the calendars themselves be Ecumenical Council to avoid early alternative concept returned to the school as soon conflicts and to enable various Anyone not having a child in others efforts. Similar monthly meetings school may obtain a calendar All organized town groups,

Bolton Junior Woman's Club

Finance Board Chairman the first of a serieos of story Aloysius Ahearn notified the hours for pre-school children, selectmen that his board voted ages 3-6, Thursday from 10 until unanimously against the billing 11 a.m. at Bentley Memorial Library **Bolton Homemakers**

> Agricultural Center building on churchwide fair, Nov. 10. Hyde Ave., Rockville Thursday Dorothy Miller. from 1 until 9 p.m. The theme of the program is The fair will include a

You?' Bolton Homemakers, who are used to undergrid the church affiliated with the service, will budget.

Coventry

Salvation Army Plans New Camp

The Salvation Army has in-formed Steve Loyzim chairman of the Planning and Zoning to build a new camp for children, young adults, and senior citizens to count of a senior citizens to accommodate large portion of camp activities a maximum of 250 campers. The Army proposes to place this camp in the center of

that it has brought over the past secured the services of a five years. The land is bounded a toal of 44 visits to Bolton in July for 64 community hours. North River Rd. and Merrow

Bolton Clergy nonthly meeting. **Townwide Calendar**

A long range townwide calengroups in town to support each

requested to furnish a calendar of their events for 1973 and 1974 The calendars can be given to education committee will hold any of Bolton's clergymen before Oct. 25. The calendar will be maintained in a location accessible

to everyone Work Sessions Work sessions are being held

Tolland County Extension every Wednesday morning and Service is sponsoring a evening in preparation for the Ahearn said the board program at the Tolland United Methodist annual Chairman of the event is Mrs.

Profits from the fair will be

The Salvation Army hopes to

round camping and conferences groups. now located on Coventry Lake to the new camp Nathan Hale

Coventry on 270 acres of land The Salvation Army has professional camp planner to range projections.



MONICA SHEA Tel. 742-9495 Developer Richard Hayes of

Manchester is taking legal ac tion against the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for approving a zone change from river zone to light industrial zone for land owned by the Coventry Development Corp. This is the second time Hayes

has challenged the PZC over a zone change for the Coventry Development Corp. Hayes appealed the first change last year and won his case on a procedural point. The PZC reheard the zone change request Sept. 10 and reapproved

In a writ served to PZC Chairman Steve Loyzim Saturday Haves charged that the zone change is not in accordance with the comprehensive plan of zoning or compatible with uses in the immediate area, such as a cemetery, playground and the Willimantic River watershed.

make undesirable land in the Tickets can be obtained at the director Brenda Kaulback. immediate area of the proposed door. industrial park.

Hayes owns land adjacent to the proposed industrial park and has applied to subdivide his committee urged that all property into residential lots. residents get out and vote purchased his land, which also borders on the Coventry landfill place from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. area, the zoning on the corpora- The Lovzim said.

the Court of Common Pleas in sion. Rockville. Loyzim has turned The committee will also ask Dittrich, deputy chief; Frank torney.

Coventry Grange

Grange will be installed by Roger Barrett. Hall on Rt. 44A.

Pinder as lecturer. Glenn Miller, steward; Gordon meeting.

Miller, assistant steward; All interested Republicans Heidi Miller, lady assistant are invited to attend. steward; Claudia Miller, The North Young chaplain; Gertrude Haven, Republicans will hold their first secretary; June Loomis, annual dance, Elephant Charge, treasurer; Gail Miller, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Stafford gatekeeper; Patricia Bray, Springs Speedway. Pomona; and Ruth Loomis, The D.J. band from Flora.

Edna Kenison will serve music for the event, which also three years on the executive includes a buffet supper. committee. Others on this com- For tickets and information. mittee are Audrey Bray and contact Barry Young at 742-Bryon Hall.

Frank Ruff of the Connecticut State Grange will install the of- The New Dawn Day Care

meet Saturday as the guest of House of the Second the Goodwill Grange. The 5th Degree will be con- The non-profit, tax-exempt ferred on William Miller of the center was developed through Coventry Grange.

Climax Chapter, Order of the Hayes said that the PZC Eastern Star, will sponsor a The center, run by five staff "prejudged the matter' and Harvest Smorgasbord Sunday members who are donating falled to consider that in- at the Masonic Temple on Rt. 32 their time, has openings for 20 dustrial use would devalue and in Merrow, from noon to 3 p.m. children, according to co-

> **GOP Town Committee** At the Republican Town Committee meeting last night the

Loyzim said that when Hayes during the bridge referendum tomorrow. Voting will take tion land was full industrial. It recommended that the town * dent; Robert Chase, secretary; was later changed to river zone council appoint Roger Barrett, Hans Hansen, assistant and then to light industrial, a Planning and Zoning Commis- secretary; Joseph Palmisano sion alternate, to fill the vacan- Jr. and Alfred Beauregard, A hearing at the Hayes appeal cy that will occur Nov. 6 when members-at-large. will take place November 20 at terms expire on the commis- The fire officers will be

the matter over to the town at- the council to reappoint Joseph Spencer Jr., Robert Chase, Shanahan.

for the position of PZC alter- lieutenants, New officers of the Coventry nate to fill the position now held

installed as master, Albert Bray as advisor, Mrs. Raymond Rd. This will be a work session Others to be installed are proceeded by a regular business

Willington will provide the

Day Care Center Center is now open for children The East Central Grange will ages 3 to 5 in the Community Congregational Church.

contributions from residents Order of Eastern Star and the church and is open to all Coventry residents.

For information interested

persons are asked to contact the center at 742-5188. Volunteer

Fire Association The following are new officers for the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association: Harold Crane, president committee Frank Spencer Jr., vice presi-

Roger Ballard, chief; William

Harry Leet, captains; John Barbara Carr was endorsed Lavoie and Norman Potter, Correction The date for the work day at

tomorrow night at the Grange Young Republicans the pavillion at Lisicke Beach The Young Republicans will will be Oct. 13 and not Oct. 6 as Raymond L. Pinder will be meet Friday at the Republican indicated in a Herald story.



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Tolland Man To Direct UofH Telethon

Robert Velardi Jr., of Old Kent Rd., Tolland, will direct the University of Hartford Alumni Fund telethon to be held in the Rockville-Vernon-Tolland area Thursday evening

from the offices of Pionee Systems, Inc., a university ssociate. This will be the first of several telethons to benefit the alumni fund. They have been arranged by David N. Abrams

president of Pioneer and William Hyland, vice president of resources for Pioneer. Velardi is a 1964 graduate of the university. He will be joined in the telethon activity by Amelia Battalino, UofH

National Alumni Fund chairmand and Edith Yonan, vice chairman for the towns east of the Connecticut River.

Velardi said the alumni volunteers will telephone alumni living in the three-town area and give a brief description of the state of the university and an explanation of the purposes of the fund, plus make an appeal for a contribution toward the \$50,000 goal.

About Town

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The public is invited.

The Buckingham Congregational Church will hold its 13th annual Early American Fair Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides colonial arts, crafts, and demonstrations, there will be antiques and refreshments.

There will be a training session for leaders of the Adult Bible Series of Center Congregational Church tonigh at 7:30 in the library at the

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They're Hoping for a Sellout

A benefit performance of "Godspell," a hit musical, will take place tomorrow night at the Jerry Lewis Cinema at Burr Corners Shopping Center. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a fetal heart monitor for Manchester Memorial Hospital and to support other civic undertakings of the Manchester Jaycee. Discussing the prospects of success here are William Catley, chairman of fund raising for the Jaycee; Dr. Edward J. Sulick, associate in obstetrics and gynecology at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Milton K. Adams, rickets, at \$5, will be available at the door. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.



Ice Rink Ready To Open Oct. 15

PTO Committee

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

topics to consider for the year.

All boys who have not yet

returned their baseball un-

iforms are asked to do so im-

mediately to either their

managers or Ernest Manning,

Correction

planned for senior citizens Oct

15 is \$9 and not \$5 as reported

Fire Department

Department responded to five

calls in September. Only one

was in Bolton, when a truck

carrying a load of hay caught

fire. The remaining four fires

Bolton's volunteers responded

Four drills were conducted by

the volunteers including one on

to were mutual aid.

Bolton Volunteer Fire

The cost of a foliage trip

Watrous Rd.

nounced that the rink would be in full operation by Oct. 15. Residents are advised to Director of skating activities watch for the Bolton Ice Palace will be Mrs. Nancy Graham, a ad for more information or contact the rink. The PTO committee of high

medalists All instructors are high school. professionals and members of The group, under the direc-

of America.

Palace, 145 Hop River Rd., they are spent, and several new

\$1.50 for adults. On Tuesdays the rink will be

used by the Skating Club of

Southern New England Hockey are from Vernon, Manchester youth hockey. As Bolton presently has no hockey league,

any boys interested should contact Manchester.

girls ages 6 to 16 cost \$18 for six All classes are weekly and in-

the grounds where the firemen's recent three-day carclude one half hour of instruc-tion with practice time nival was held.

Vernon

Library Sets Children's Program

The junior division of the Rockville Public Library will 30, letters O-Z. All story hours Schedules for all programs are available at the checkout start its pre-school programs will start at 10 a.m. are available at the checkout Oct. 9 and the programs for Other segments of the pre- desk of the junior wing of the school-aged children Oct. 6 un- school program, an Indian Pow- library. der the direction of Mrs. Luella Wow and a Punch and Judy Denley, librarian. puppet show, will be scheduled The Oct. 6 program will conat later dates

sist of a demonstration of trucks and equipment of the the rear of the library.

of the school-age programs, said Fire Chief Donald Maguda and several members of his department will be on hand to answer questions and initiate program ties in with National Fire Prevention Week.

Mrs. Joan Lucia, coordinator of the pre-school programs, said the schedule this year will include story hours, an Indian program and a puppet show. The story hour programs will be divided into three groups with children attending according to the first letter of their

last name. The program on Oct. 9 will be for those children whose last names begin with the letters A to G. A second story hour on Oct. 23 will be for those whose last names begin with letters H



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phone has a soft little light in the have enough room for a phone;

Peter Downey, manager of available. Classes will be given Bolton Ice Palace, has an- from beginners to the most

former Olympic bronze classes in this newspaper or to nedalist. She will be assisted by Vera Bown and Chris Scran-

on, both United States Figure Skating Association gold school parents will meet

he professional Skating Guild tion of the PTO, has the specific objective of maintaining com-Downey said the response to munication and exchange

the formation of an executive among administration, faculty, men's hockey league to date parents and students. has been outstanding and teams Thursday's agenda will in are presently being put clude developing a method for together. Applications are still total communication, discusbeing accepted and inquiries sion of past projects, class by-law information, dues and how

Public skating will be Interested parents are invited vailable Fridays from 7:40 un- to attend to share their ideas. til 9:30 p.m., Saturdays from 1 . For further information you until 2:30 p.m. and Sundays, for may contact the chairman, adults only, at a time to be an- Mrs. Ernest Manning, Watrous nounced soon. Admission for Rd. public skating will be \$1 for Return Baseball Uniform children 12 years and under and

Saturday nights the rink will be used by members of the

League, who play adult amateur hockey. There will be an admission charge to watch. yesterday in The Herald. The \$5 includes bus fare and dinner. Youth Hockey Leagues presently signed to use the rink and northern Connecticut. There is no charge to watch

Classes will be held for toddlers, ages 4 and 5, and adults for \$24 for eight weeks. Classes for either boys or

Additional programs for school-aged children, scheduled Rockville Fire Department and for later in the season, will inwill be held in the parking lot to clude the Walt Disney movies, "Melody Time," and "Bristle Robert Purnell, coordinator Face," a Halloween party, a births, weddings and other supersnacker program, crafts, joyful celebrations.

executive order, today es- tion in mind. tablished an office of energy The office will be funded for policy with an immediate goal 18 months through a \$37 500 of reducing Connecticut's grant from the New England energy consumption by 7 per Regional Commission. The

Wethersfield, a Meskill staff England states to analyze and assistant.

directives to several state courages all state government departments affecting their use agencies to exercise initiative of energy and fuel. It also in developing energy conservarequires that the regulatory tion programs.

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Japanese practice a mixture of Buddhism and the Shinto religion. For funerals and mournful occasions, Buddhist ceremonies are conducted. Th

junior fire marshals. This Energy Office Created

Thomas J. Meskill, by carried out with fuel conserva-

grant is Connecticut's share of The new office will be headed \$225,000 the commission has by attorney Gordon T. Allen of distributed among New monitor energy activities. The order includes specific Meskill's order also en-

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DEVELOPING TRENDS William R. Grant, president of Smith, Barney & Co. - a major investment banking firm based in New York - will discuss developing trends within the securitites industry Thursday (Oct. 4) at Trinity College, Hartford. Grant's lecture, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Jacobs Life Sciences Center auditorium. LABOR AND LAW A three-day workshop focusing on "Labor and Legal Problem Areas" will be conducted at the University of Connecticut's Bishop Continuing Education Center. The workshop will be in two

sessions, one starting Oct. 19 and the second starting Oct. 22. The sessions, open for registration of a first-come, first served basis, are primarily for managers and administrators of long-term care institutions

and nursing homes.

RECORD LEVELS

30, 1973, the company reports.

to \$82.6 million. Net income,

In the 1972-1973 year,

(\$1.76 per share).

opening in 1973-1974.

GRAND UNION SALES The Grand Union Co. of East Patterson, N.J., has reported sales of \$364 million for the second quarter of 1973. During the same period of 1972, the company's sales were \$326 million. The 1973 second quarter net earnings were \$1.55 million, compared to \$1.29 million a year ago.

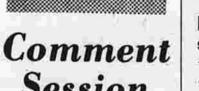
PRESIDENT'S CLUB Four representatives of the George "Ted" LaBonne Insurance Agency in Manchester have won membership in th President's Club of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont for their outstanding client ser-

The representatives are William L. Zimmerman o Manchester, Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU); James L. Beattie of Vernon, CLU executive vice president of the The board of directors of the vice chairman of the board. A board of governors of the LaBonne agency; John F. South Windsor Bank and Trust tobacco dealer, he is South American Institute of Banking. Perry of Vernon; and Nathan Co. has named three officers of Windsor's former town He lives with his wife and two Weissberg of Windsor. the bank. Appointed were assessor and now serves on the children in Manchester.

Membership in the Enoch W. Pelton, president; town's sewer commission. Gates, who serves as the group's upcoming executive officer; and Donald educational conference at H. Gates, assistant vice presi-Windsor Bank in 1965. He was graduate certificate from the Acapulco, Mexico.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE James M. Troy, president of the Vernon National Bank, has returned from a three-day conference of bank executives conducted in New York City.

Growth Options for Banks" was sponsored by The Bankers Magazine and The Banking Law Journal. Subjects dicussed included problems of obtaining new capital, forming holding companies, and methods o



appeared Tuesday at a two-hour Board of Directors comment

One man complained of a traffic situation at Parker St. waiting there to enter Tolland

The second man complained of sunken amesite at Buckley School, where the amesite meets the concrete sidewalk. He said it is a dangerous situation and may cause accidents.

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Business Bodies -



25-Year Club Members

Employes of Manchester Modes Inc. who have served the firm for 25 years were presented with watches at a recent. Helen Hoha, Ruth Wilson, Rose Passaretti, Catherine purchases on consumer prices chicken in retail stores "25-Year Club Dinner" at Hartford's Hotel Sonesta, Com- Bumsch, and Abraham Klibanoff. Not present for the are used in deciding whether to averaged 92.2 cents per pound. pany president Sidney Ellis (extreme left) makes presen-



Donald H. Gates

office, is a graduate o

appointed treasurer of the bank American Institute of Banking.

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Paul R. Longehamps

South Windsor Bank Officers

Pelton, a life-long resident of in 1970 and vice president- He is treasurer of the South

South Windsor, was one of the treasurer in 1971. He is a direc- Windsor chapter of the

original founders of the bank tor and treasurer of the South American Cancer Association

ten years ago. He formerly Windsor Chamber of and president of the South

served as bank treasurer and Commerce and serves on the Windsor Lions Club. He lives

Enoch W. Pelton

vices and sales records.

President's Club earns the Paul R. Longchamps, executive Pelton is married and has three manager of the bank's Wapping representatives, attendance at vice president and chief children.

The conference - "Strategic



session, manned by Director James Farr. It marked the last session for Farr, who is retiring from the board.

and Tolland Tpke., where cars from Tolland Tpke. enter Parker St. on both sides of cars Toke.

He recommended that a safety isle or some other form of divider be placed there.

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USDA Seeking Hamburger To Beef Up School Menus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Last December, and on department for school lunches they might have to settle for prices were too high.

purchased by the federal around \$38 now. The decline has year, the department bought government for school lunch brought pressure on the depart- 94.3 million pounds of chicken; programs since Jan. 6, 1972. ment from the American 51.5 million pounds of turkey: Except for some pork National Cattlemen's Associa- and about 18 million pounds of purchased last winter, USDA tion to begin buying beef again. pork for donation to lunch has concentrated mainly on The last time USDA bought programs. chicken and turkey.

and Nutrition Service says it is wholesale quantities. At that programs. time to look at hamburger time, consumers paid 70.6 cents again."The desirability of for hamburger in retail sores, providing ground beef is there, according to the Bureau of and the need for it as a Labor Statistics. nutritious food is there," In August, the most recent William G. Boling, associate month surveyed, hamburger director of child nutrition averaged nearly \$1.04 per pound programs, told a reporter. "But in retail stores. we don't know about the price." Chicken and turkey, regulars

suppliers last week that offers continuing to be major items and women in all phases of on ground beef will be accepted for USDA donations. or consideration through Oct. As of Sept. 25, according to 12. Boling said that if prices are USDA more than 6.5 million too high the offers will be pounds of chicken costing up to

cluding the beef supply, market 1973-74 school year. photo was Maggie Greatheart. (Herald photo by Pinto) accept the offers, officials said. Turkey purchased by the

Agriculture Department is several occasions afterward, totaled 2.3 million pounds by hopping for hamburger so the department solicited bids mid-September, including an school cafeterias can beef up for school lunch beef and then average of about 75 cents per their menus, but officials admit rejected them all because the pound at wholesale for ready-

plummeted from more than \$56 pound, the government said, No ground beef has been per 100 pounds in August to During the 1972-73 school

ground beef for school lunches These donations are in addi-

48 cents per pound wholesale A number of factors, in- had been purchased for

to-cook whole birds. The August chicken soup again if prices are But live cattle prices have retail price was 79.6 cents per

But, with the recent decline - 21 months ago - it cost tion to food purchased by school in live cattle prices, the Food around 58 cents per pound in systems for their own

GENERATES POWER

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Pat risina, a 31-year-old mother of three, has become the outhern California Edison's first female apprentice hydro tation oprato: Company officials explained

The government notified on school menus a year ago, are to achieve parity for minorities that she was part of a program mplöyment

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Vernon

I-86 Study **Lacking For Town Link**

While the Environmental Impact Study has been approved or the I-86 highway sections to the east and to the west of Vernon, the Vernon section has not been approved yet, Donald Eden, chairman of the study committee told the Town Coun-

cil Monday night. Eden said he spoke with William Ginter, of the State Department of Transportation, and was told that the other two sections had been approved by the federal government but the Vernon section has not.

Councilman Thomas Wolff. who had asked for the report on the study which will eventually widen the highway through Vernon Circle and reroute circle traffic, said according to a schedule approved two years ago, the contract for the work should have been awarded three months ago. He said, "And now we are no nearer to accomplshment than we were two years

He reminded the council that political pressures were going to be asserted and that the council was to have a monthly report on the progress of the schedule. He said there had been no report in five to eight months, "It's gotten off the track very badly."

He said hearing another report is not the way to get the highway built, "I think we need to get a little squeaker again.' Eden took issue with Wolff's comment that there had been no report in five to eight months. He said Ginter had attended a meeting but Wolff

was absent that night. **Councilman James McCarthy** said the state has had some conflict from the citizens about the widening of the highway. He said, "Maybe pollution control is the real reason for the

McCarthy said maybe a Mass Transit System would be a better way to solve the traffic problem and Wolff agreed that he would favor the mass transit concept rather than build additional roads.

Wolff added, it is up to the council to decide if it wants to reverse its request for highway changes but "I think we should face the issue," he said. Wolff agreed that the holdu

is really on the federal end with the Environmental Impact Statement. He made a motion, which was passed unanimously that the mayor write to the asking them to do what they can to speed up completion of the statement.

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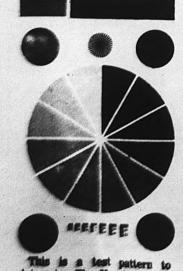
BEVERLY DUKETT

Correspondent Democratic Councilman Robert R. Hornish, who is seeking re-election to a second term on the South Windsor Town Council, has named Mrs. Mary O'Hare as his campaign

Mrs. O'Hare is secretary of the Democratic Town Committee. Active in the Fourth District Democratic Committee, she has been a member of the town committee since 1963. In 1972 she was a cocoordinator in South Windsor for Democratic State Senate candidate Mrs. Estelle Flanagan.

Commenting on the announcement, Mrs. O'Hare said, "For the past two years, I have closely watched Bob's work in the council. He has made himself available to the townspeople and their concerns, and has taken immediate and positive action to remedy their problems. I am eager to work for Bob's re-election."

Mrs. O'Hare is a member of St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild and has been active in the Avery Street School PTA as well as the school's Cub Scout Pack 186.



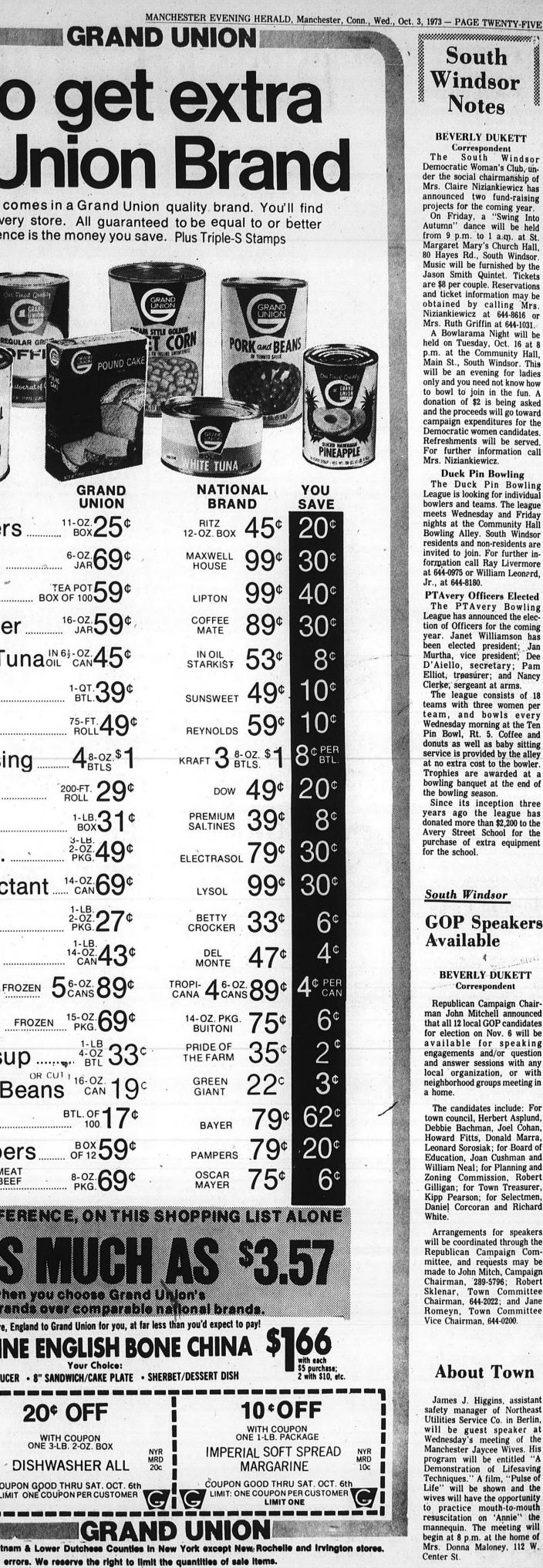
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Correspondent The South Windsor Democratic Woman's Club, under the social chairmanship of Mrs. Claire Niziankiewicz has announced two fund-raising projects for the coming year. On Friday, a "Swing Into Autumn" dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall. 80 Hayes Rd., South Windsor, Music will be furnished by the Jason Smith Quintet. Tickets are \$8 per couple. Reservations. and ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Niziankiewicz at 644-8616 or Mrs. Ruth Griffin at 644-1031. A Bowlarama Night will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, Main St., South Windsor. This will be an evening for ladies only and you need not know how to bowl to join in the fun. A donation of \$2 is being asked and the proceeds will go toward campaign expenditures for the Democratic women candidates. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Mrs. Niziankiewicz.

Duck Pin Bowling

The Duck Pin Bowling League is looking for individual bowlers and teams. The league meets Wednesday and Friday nights at the Community Hall Bowling Alley. South Windsor residents and non-residents are invited to join. For further information call Ray Livermore at 644-0975 or William Leonard, Jr., at 644-8180.

PTAvery Officers Elected The PTAvery Bowling League has announced the election of Officers for the coming year. Janet Williamson has been elected president; Jan Murtha, vice president; Dee D'Aiello, secretary; Pam Elliot, treasurer; and Nancy Clerke; sergeant at arms.

The league consists of 18 teams with three women per team, and bowls every Wednesday morning at the Ten Pin Bowl, Rt. 5. Coffee and donuts as well as baby sitting service is provided by the alley at no extra cost to the bowler. Trophies are awarded at a bowling banquet at the end of the bowling season.

Since its inception three years ago the league has lonated more than \$2 200 to the Avery Street School for the purchase of extra equipment for the school.

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GOP Speakers Available

BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent

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Republican Campaign Chairman John Mitchell announced that all 12 local GOP candidates for election on Nov. 6 will be available for speaking engagements and/or question and answer sessions with any local organization, or with neighborhood groups meeting in a home.

The candidates include: For town council, Herbert Asplund, Debbie Bachman, Joel Cohan, Howard Fitts, Donald Marra, Leonard Sorosiak: for Board of Education, Joan Cushman and William Neal; for Planning and Zoning Commission, Robert Gilligan; for Town Treasurer, Kipp Pearson; for Selectmen, Daniel Corcoran and Richard White.

Arrangements for speakers will be coordinated through the Republican Campaign Committee, and requests may be made to John Mitch, Campaign Chairman, 289-5796; Robert Sklenar, Town Committee Chairman, 644-2022; and Jane Romeyn, Town Committee Vice Chairman, 644-0200.

About Town

James J. Higgins, assistant safety manager of Northeast Utilities Service Co. in Berlin, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Manchester Jaycee Wives. His program will be entitled "A Demonstration of Lifesaving Techniques." A film, "Pulse of Life" will be shown and the wives will have the opportunity to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on 'Annie'' the mannequin. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donna Maloney, 112 W. Center St.

Fuel Allocation Queries Answered

By STAN BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -'Mandatory allocation?' To the average householder,

that sounds like more pureaucratic gobbledygook. But in the words of White House energy adviser John A. Love, it's a plan "to let consumers and distributors know that positivé action is being taken" o cope with fuel shortages. An explanation of just what/it means follows in this imaginary interview with an average con-Q - Is there really a fuel

shortage, or is it just you newspaper guys trying to create headlines? A — The Interior Department

has just studied the situation and reported the nation will be short of distillate oils by about 100,000 barrels a day this in short supply. Natural gas supplies cannot keep up with increasing demand, and some companies are refusing to take new customers.

The pressure is increased by antipollutiiion rules that will reduce the burning of some fuels because they give off too much sulfur.

The President's top energy adviser said Tuesday that "it is clear that the nation will"- not "may", mind you - "will experience some fuel shortages his winter and perhaps over he next few years.

And Stephen A. Wakefield, much as possible: to lower air assistant secretary of the in- conditioner and heater settings, ty of a gasoline shortage next home, things like that. summer

about natural gas, but what is tion by seven per cent. "distillate oil" A - If you lived in New England you would know. It clear-air efforts, temporarily means a variety of refined oils so high-sulfur fuels can con including diesel fuel, jet fuel, tinue to be used. kerosene and especially home On Tuesday, the White House heating oil. And homes really announced, after a lot of hesitaneed reliable heating in the tion, that it was imposing a winter up in New England and mandatory allocation system the Upper Midwest. A lot of on propane gas and will impose hospitals, factories and it within a few weeks on heating businesses depend on it too. oil and the rest of those "mid-

Q - Where does propane dle distillates". come in? farmers need it to dry their distributioncrops, and some families living Q-You mean they will ra-Industrial vehicles, such as stamp-books . forklift trucks, and other equip- A - No, no, no. Not that kind

terior for energy and minerals, drive less and drive slower to predicted "the strong probabili- save gasoline, insulate your The government itself is Q - That bad? Well, I know trying to cut its fuel consump-

> Beyond that, it has offered to let the states ease up on their

Q - Mandatory what? A - Most people don't have A - Allocation. That means much to do with propane, but the government will control the

winter. Propane gas is already in isolated homes or trailers tion everything? Where did use it for heating and cooking. store those World War I

> ment sometimes have to use it of rattioning. At least, not yet in enclosed areas where the Under mandatory allocation, exhaust of gasoline or diesel the government will only confuel would poison workers. trol fuel distribution at the Propane is even turning up whhhholesale level. You won't more often in natural gas need ration lickets or anything pipelines; the utilities add it to You just purchase fuel as usual meet short surges in demand in from your dealer. The dealer what is called "peak shaving." will get the fuel from his usual supplier. But that supplier, undoing about the fuel problem? der the new program, will be A - Well, for one thing, it is required to sell the dealer a fair asking every citizen to reduce amount of fuel; he can't drop his use of fuel and energy as the dealer just because there is not enough to go around.

> > do a thing like that? A-Ask some of the indepenlent dealers. Some of them said ast summer that the major oil companies were using the fuel shortage as an excuse to cut off their supplies and force them out of competition with the majors' own brand name outlets. The major companies have denied it.

> > But, one way or another Love said fuel supplies were not always reaching some dealers or some areas of the country. Q - Then why didn't the overnment start this 'allocation'' thing last

A — It did, but it was left u to the fuel suppliers to follow the government allocation guidelines voluntarily. Love warned them the allocations voluntary cooperation did not work. On Tuesday, the White House said it was making allocation mandatory.

A-No. All it can do is make sure some people don't hog the available fuel while others run

Q - How will it do that? A - Simple. It will require suppliers to divide up their available fuel among the customers they have sold it to in the past, in proportion to

those past sales. Q - But what about those northern homeowners and hospitals, and the farmers who

need propane? Will they have to suffer with only a reduced proportion of last year's supply like everybody else? A - No. The mandatory allocation programs will set aside part of the available fue "off the top" for distributio

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- The increases were granted first to fill priority needs. A-The priority list

control action by the Cost of Phase 4, higher prices are permitted to reflect higher produc- homes and hospitals would

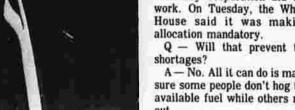
A general allocation priority A council official, rising at a rapid pace since tribution to keep the shortage Then came health and sanita-

follow a similar pattern. The propane allocation gives top priority to residential use. then agricultural production and food processing, followed by: mass transit; buildings housing medical and nursing MITCHELL, Ind. (AP) - patients; industrial vehicles or

carried on a family tradition in and transportation; commerwinning the annual Mitchell cial use under 15,000 gallons per Persimmon Festival pudding year; and "peak shaving" He defeated 137 female en- Q- Thanks. I think I understries and took home a \$50 first tand the situation a lot better now. There's just one more

thing. A - What's that? Q - How much would it cost to rent a bungalow in Bermuda for the winter?





Discusses Fuel Controls

John Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, tells a news briefing yesterday that mandatory allocation of fuels may not avert fuel shortages this winter, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly. (AP photo)

CLC Approves More Product Price Hikes

umers soon will pay more for to major companies in each in- Q-Like what? soaps, detergents, paper dustry, Living Council.

proved proposed increases for not for profits. and tubes.

meanwhile, said he planned to Phase 4 went into effect Aug. from getting even worse. scrutinize new price increases 12.

and home heating oil. the wholesale gasoline price in- the end of a mandatory 30-day about two weeks, will probably

Shell Oil Company announced a 0.2 cents per gallon increase; Atlantic-Richfield, 1.5 cents per gallon; and Phillips Petroleum Co., 5 cents per gallon.

The increases all were ansounced after the council allowed gasoline retailers last friday to increase their retail prices to reflect, earlier increases in wholesale costs. The ew increases came too late for the Friday order and must be absorbed by gasoline retailers. The increases approved Tuesday by the council would average about 3.38 per cent for prize. rubber tires and tubes, 4.59 per His grandmother, Mrs. cent for paper products both at wholesale and retail, and 9.32 with the same pudding recipe in

products and automobile tires They will be effective Oct. 8. heating oils and other dis as a result of the latest price As with other increases under tillates has not been adopted

The council Tuesday ap- tion and materials costs, but receive high priority. all three industries, although it The higher costs alone have list proposed last August gave refused about half of the been enough to send prices of top priority to food production proposed increase for new tires many goods - not just in the and processing, followed by well publicized food industry - petroleum production and dis-

announced by major oil com- A total of 717 major com- tion, police, firefightingpanies for wholesale gasoline panies have proposed increases emergency aid services; public on 2,149 separate product lines transportation and freight ser-Charles Owens, head of the between Aug. 13 and Sept. 30, vices: public utilities, and council's energy office, said he and the majority of these are telecommunications. was perplexed at the timing of automatically taking effect at The final regulations, due in

Family Tradition

waiting period.

Mike Hardman, 15, a 230-pound equipment used in enclosed sophomore on the Mitchell High spaces; essential governmen School football team, has services; petroleum production baking contest.

Willard Terrell, won first place per cent for soaps and 1952 and 1954; his dad took third place in the early 1960s.







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View From Skylab 2

This photo taken from Skylab 2 and released Tuesday shows New York City, Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut. NASA did not indicate on what day during the 59 1/2day mission the photograph was made. (AP photo from NASA)

Meningitis Vaccine Ready For Market

researchers, according to Dr. both A and B forms of Irving Goldschneider, an meningitis. associate professor of The test was designed to last 1960s, has used it to protect UConn statement said. recruits from meningitis for But researchers say the safeseveral years, but the drug ty and effectiveness of the drug couldn't be marketed for already has been show in blood safe for children.

developed the drug. The Danbury field test, which Both types A and C of the vac-

population, he said.

covering of the brain and spinal Being a chemical, it doesn't similar to those of other have ever been reported. childhood ailments, which UConn also is testing this vacdifficult.

Connecticut Public Utilities increases.

market a meningitis vaccine against one of the two most tested for the past year on 1,300 common forms of the disease. Danbury elementary school Dr. Martha L. Lepow, a children. Dr. Martha L. Lepow, a The first and second graders headed the Danbury study, said were were inoculated with two the children would receive the forms of the experimental drug type they orginally didn't get so by University of Connecticut all will be protected against

pathology at UConn and one of three years and involve 3,000 the developers of the vaccine. He said the Army, which pupils, but federal funding cut-backs forced researchers to end developed the vaccine in the the study after the first year, a

civilians until it was proven tests of the Danbury children and earlier tests on children of Goldschneider worked with UConn faculty members and the Army researchers who patients at the Newington developed the drug. Children's Hospital.

ends today, has been cited by cine are made from sugar the drug firms as evidence the extracted from the coating of vaccine should receive federal the meningitis bacterium and approval use by the general produce antibodies that protect against the same type of Meningitis is a fast-acting meningitis bacteria, the bacterial inflammation of the researchers said.

cord that often is fatal or leaves involve the same problems of the victim with permanent safety in use, production and damage of the brain or other manufacture as vaccines conorgan. It is the seventh leading killer of children, partly bacteria, they said. No serious because its symptoms are side effects caused by the drug

makes early diagnosis more cine and another one designed to protect against three forms About half the children in the of meningitis on infants born at Danbury test were given the Danbury Hospital.

Gas Company

Management

Gunther called the company about." "one of the worst managed utilities in the state" as he adversely affect the willingness

spoke against its request for a of investors to lend money to \$7.6 million rate increase.

The other intervenor in the Leuba asked to have that por-case - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill tion of Bowerman's testimony

- is still hoping to appear in stricken from the record and person before the commission PUC Chairman Howard

week's trip to Switzerland in an der advisement.

probably would appear on his behalf if Meskill were unable to

Meskill's recent_public crisis.

be there.

this week before he leaves on a Hausman took the request un-

effort to woo Swiss industries to Gunther, meanwhile, said

expand into the United States. that Southern Connecticut Gas Meskill's chief counsel, was the only utility in the state

Robert C. Leuba, said Tuesday that the governor's Council of the rate the PUC allowed in at

Economic Advisers had least one of the last five years.

prepared considerable evidence "It would seem to me that in connection with the Southern this company ... has a manage-

case, and that one of them ment that is incapable of ef-probably would appear on his ficiently operating." Gunther

the there. He criticized the company for Leuba cross-examined com- continuing to run "half-page

pany Chairman Richard Bower- color advertisements'

man Tuesday about his promoting increased gas sales testimony regarding some of in the face of a possible energy

said.

PUC Chairman Howard

Criticized

Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 of 109 500 75 8 oz 79° 1 % 159 8 oz 109 pkg 109 Oscar Mayer Olive Loaf Oscar Mayer Bacon British Oscar Mayer Chooped Ham Oscar Mayer Siced Hard Salami B of 13 Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Round Oscar Mayer Bonstess Ham Contraction of Florida Seedless Grapefruit HARTFORD (AP) - The statements against utility rate Commission (PUC) heard from Bowerman had testified that one of the two intervenors in statements by Meskill and the Southern Connecticut Gas resolutions by the General Company's rate case Tuesday Assembly on the subject of - longtime utility adversary George L. Gunther, Republican state senator from Stratford. utility rates "demonstrate a dangerous lack of comprehen-sion of what this process is all

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 3, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Hypoglycemic feels down even though he is on a sugar free, high protein diet, he feels no better. He sleeps only three or four hours a night

CAN HE BE HELPED

this subject. Perhaps it would the body. e helpful to point out that there are many other factors within narrow ranges by the

action of the liver, which is a stat. Whenever the blood glucose gets too low the stores of

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb — Could where the pan-cles and other cells, are sim-bar perinsulinism where the pan-creas regularly forms excess insulin unrelated to the food then it is hard to see how his you please write an article on hypoglycemia — low blood blood glucose. That is why a sugar? A friend of mine has had it for over a year and person in a starvation situa-tion doesn't collapse or die dison's disease, also have a potatoes) he should stop these immediately from low blood tendency to low blood sugar. sugar.

Through the action of the and feels so drained of energy liver and fat cells excess he can hardly move. Do you publish any material on it? Is converted to fat. If the buildthere any hope for his recov-ery at all? He is ready to try anything. He cannot go on much longer feeling so bad. converted to fat. If the build-up or absorption of sugar is faster than the body can proc-ess, the excess is eliminated through the kidneys. All of through the kidneys. All of Dear Reader - Yes, I have these mechanisms are then written several columns on controlled by other glands in

Whenever the liver is damthat cause low blood sugar (glucose) besides the diet. blood glucose level. Simply The blood glucose level is kept put, the liver loses its ability to release glucose into the blood. Any factor that causes kind of blood glucose thermo- liver damage can be responsible for this

Other people have true hy

Add to that the point that fatigue is a symptom of many things, not a diagnosis of low-blood sugar. It can be caused by anemia, tuberculosis, and a host of medical problems as well as being caused by psy- nating tobacco, coffee, alcochological factors. Because hol, and developing a good fitmany of the symptoms of low ness program. That could help blood sugar are the same as him - unless he has some those caused by anxiety reac- problem more complicated tions, many individuals with than simple low blood sugar psychological problems end up related to diet. being told they have low blood sugar or thinking that is their problem when they really need help in the psychological

You can see why I can't N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's really tell you what to expect booklet on law blood sugar, send 50 for your friend. If he has cents to the same address and ask faithfully followed a proper for "Low Blood Sugar" booklet.

and limit his carbohydrates to bulky vegetables and use tomatoes to replace citrus fruit. He could also try eating small meals at more frequent inter vals.

To this I would add elimi-INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Pauline Archambault, Hartford: Richard Conover, Mt. Vernor Dr., Vernon; Kristine Gardiner, Avery St., South Windsor; Tonia Goodin, South St., Rockville: Valerie Johnson, E Main St., Rockville; Leonard Lucia, Baker Rd., Vernon: John Luckey, Robin Circle, Tolland Deborah McMillan, John Dr., ernon; Daniel Ouellette. Bolton Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Tuesday: Bernard Holland, Prospect St., Rockville; Leonard Bach, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Brig Sharjava, Regan Rd., Vernon; Patricia Johnston, Brown Bridge Rd., Tolland; Helen Licence, Stafford Springs; Dorothy Miller, RFD 4, Rockville; Albert Morganson, **Folland Ave.**, Rockville; Elsie Robbins, Grove St., Rockville Grant Skewes, Mountain St Rockville; Debra Waters, Rhonda Dr., South Windsor: Mrs. Kay Woody and daughter, Grahaber Rd., Ellington: Frieda Zahner, West Rd.,

Rockville.



Planting at Herrick Park, Bolton

the project. Committee members were asssisted by Girl photo by Holland)

Members of the conservation committee of the Junior Scouts, a member of the Conservation Commission, and Woman's Club are completing the final phase of planting the park commissioner. The workers, from left, are Linda at Herrick Memorial Park. Nurserymen donated stock for Boothroyd, Carol Lorenzini, and Joseph Lorenzini. (Herald

to her car to escape but had to buckle up to get away.



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seeking the names of persons area. interested in serving as league supervisors or referees. Anyone Tire Town, located near the in-situation at the earliest before 5 p.m.

Also anyone interested in the

Parent Effectiveness training

Seniors Reminded Vernon residents, 65 years of

age, or older, are reminded the date has been changed for filing All of the roads involved are that it is impossible to tell the they remain qualified.

provided tax relief to elderly homeowners only, the new law problem but rather that the by Tire Town, but rather by the provides local property tax water is not getting into the traffic light. He said the relief to elderly homeowners and renters. This relief to be pipes. He said he feels 50 per cent of the catch basinsare not and then the water backs up and paid by the state, allows up to a working and those that are runs down his driveway. maximum of \$500 a year on a sliding income scale for per-sons over 65 with incomes of over them. less than \$7,500 a year. Persons who will be 65 by Dec. 31 of this year, and who in-said the first step would made with the state, in one tend to apply for elderly tax relief, should save documents probably be to clear out the month.

Residents who have personal and wish them picked up should property to declare and who did of the Manchester Fine Arts Association, the East Hartford Art League, the West Hartford Art League, the New Britain Memorial Building, Park Those calling are asked to do so Britain Art League, and a Personal property includes

machinery, inventory and equipment of a business, farm animals and machinery, riding A special raffle will be held to horses and ponies, contractor's registered trailers or campers and snomobiles are being accepted by Mrs. Sharon Bump and Mrs. JoAnne and snomobiles.

programs are now being must be returned to the accepted at the YMCA office, assessor during October, Vernon Circle. Registrations otherwise a 10 per cent penalty will be taken by phone or in per- will be applied.

Grange Meets Vernon Grange 52 will meet Miss Wilhelmina Werkhoven, Baton class for girls aged 6- Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange chairman of the nominating 12, originally scheduled to start Hall, Rt. 30. The theme of the this week, have been rescheduled to start Oct. 10 and will be held at the Skinner Road School instead of the Northeast non are invited to attend. ding secretary, treasurer,

school tumbling; guitar for Vernon

years of age; beginning pain-ting in acrylics for teens and adults (morning class); minicreative crafts for children in On Drain Problem

course will run for eight weeks. Anyone wishing to register or Anyone information Anyone wishing to register or Anyone wishing wanting more information Sts., is definitely the state's that the state has such a should contact Art Theroux, Sts., is definitely the state's that the state has such a responsibility but it will backlog of work that it couldn't

before it is corrected. Sunday will be the opening day for the Men's Flag Football Szczesny told the Town Council will try to keep pressure on the League, organized by the Monday night, he had spoken state to get the job moving. Recreation Department and its with hydraulic engineers from Councilman Robert Houley

interested should contact the tersection, has had the most rouble with the basement of Councilman Thomas Wolff his garage being flooded every time there is a heavy rain. He to ask the state to give a date as has been pushing to have the problem corrected for eight better to when the project can be com-pleted. Houley, who has served vears.

applications for property tax state roads, therefore the town state when to finish the job. relief. Applications cannot be accepted until April 15. In past years the date has been Oct. 1. state roads, therefore the date any action. Szczesny said that all of the roads pitch toward the intersec-Elderly persons now receiving tax relief, under the old law, will not lose that relief when they do not file, as long as they remain qualified

BARBARA RICHMOND catch basins and if this doesn't

Unlike the old law, which rovided tay relief to alderly ends up at that point. He said he doesn't feel that meeting, said that the lowest

over them. The state engineer, indicating light were corrected. The mayor will bring a report

Seatbelt Requirement

Criticized WASHINGTON (AP)

Calling seat belt requirements on 1974 cars an "unreasonable invasion of private rights," Rep. Louis Wyman has sponsored legislation to block the

The New Hampshire Republican's bill seeks to ban a Department of Transportation equirement that 1974 cars have evices to prevent a car from starting unless all seat belts and shoulder harnesses in the front seat are fastened. The regulation, Wyman said

private rights "costwise and decision-wise." He said one drawback of the equirement would come about if a woman being attacked ran

Asked to comment on the bill, a Transportation Department spokesman said the agency believes the system "will go a long way in the . . . important mission to save lives on the

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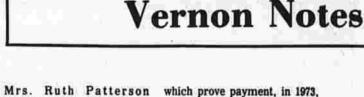
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Registrations for fall All personal property forms

Mr. and Mrs. Richard assistant treasurer and There are a few openings in Wetherell are chairmen of the nominating committee chairthe following classes: Girls refreshment committee.

women and teens; musical fun and knowledge for those 6-8 Town Wants State

(Herald Reporter) The critical drainage The critical drainage

probably be many months even talk about the job before next spring.

director, Donald Berger. the state concerning the then proposed a resolution The recreation department is problem of drainage in the which is to be sent to the state urging the State Department of

as state senator, commented





Jeanette Dille, who directs the telephone service, which began

But she says one nationally recognized authority, Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the University of Colorado Medical School, estimates abuse is a greater threat to children under 5 than childhood disease.

"There's no reason to believe the situation is any different here than anywhere else. But actually we don't know," she said in a telephone interview. "We hope abusing parents will use this line to prevent child abuse and get help to stop it," said Mrs. Dille, executive director of the private organization operating the line, the Connecticut Child Welfare Association.

Child abuse doesn't mean disciplinary spankings, she said. "We're talking about torture, cigarette burns all over a child's upper body, sexual molestation, beating an 8month-old baby simply because he fills his diapers."

Social Security Q. My mother is 87 years old and has been receiving Social Security benefits for many years on my father's number. She never worked under Social Security. The other day she received a Social Security number in the mail. It does not correspond with the number on her Medicare card. It this a mistake? She did not request a number. A. It is not a mistake. The Social Security Administration

is in the process of issuing a Social Security number to all beneficiaries who are receiving monthly checks on another person's number. Her Medicare claim number will remain the same and her checks will continue to come with the number that is shown on her Medicare card. In this case a person will have a Social Security claim number and a Social Security

number of their own. Q. I opened a bank account for my infant daughter and was told she should have a Social Security number. Is this true? I always thought a person had to be 16 to obtain a Social Security

A. Banks may require you to obtain a Social Security number for your daughter in order to open an account. There is no age limit on obtaining a Social Security number.

Q. My daughter, who is in high school, will be taking her college board tests soon. She has been advised that she needs a Social Security number to take the test. How does she get a number and how long does it take to receive it?

A. She may telephone any Social Security office and an application will be mailed to her. After she has returned the application to the office it will take a few weeks to receive the

Q. I recently married and my employer stated I have to change my name on my Social Security card. What are the necessary steps?

A. You may phone nearest Social Security office and you will be mailed the proper application to change your name. You will receive another card with your new name. You will keep the same number. Q. My son is going into the Army and needs his Social Security number. He had a card

a couple of years ago but can't find it. How can he get another number? A. Have him call any Social

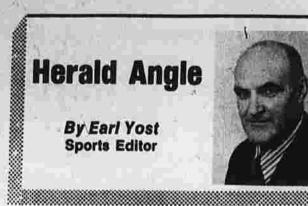
Security office. He will be mailed an application to replace a lost card. After we have checked our records he will be issued a duplicate card. He will have the same number. Q. I am 19 years old and I need a Social Security number. How do I obtain one?

A. It is necessary to complete an application for a Social Security number. You will have to show your birth certificate and proof of your identity such as a driver's license or a library card. If you were born in a foreign country you will also have to show proof of your alien registration or your naturaliza-tion. You will then be mailed a number in a few weeks.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. 7

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Mets Own Big City Again

Two months ago, Yogi Berra was being roasted in some circles among New York Met fans when the club was wallowing in last place in the National League's Eastern Division. Today, the same 'faithful' are on the bandwagon and anxious to get tickets for the playoff game or games against the Cincinnati Redlegs and possible World Series starts at Shea Stadium.

The Mets are for real, just as Stan Ozimek at Moriarty's contended all season. He's one fellow who staved with the club through thick and thin.

Baseball is a funny game, as Joe Garagiola pointed out in his book of the same name, thanks to stories originally spun by men like Jackie Farrell on the chicken and spaghetti circuit, and it has been especially true in the big The crosstown rival New York Yankees owned the city

with Ralph Houk guiding the reins and Sparky Lyle coming out of the bullpen to save one game after another. Attendance was up at the House that Ruth Built, although the crowds watching the disappointing Mets were bigger, but far below the number of payees the previous year. Suddenly the pieces started to fall into place for the

Mets. The club moved from last to first place in the division and the Yankees traveled in the opposite direction, falling from the lead to far back in the standings. When Lyle's arm gave out, and the infield, all four regular starters went sour on defense, the pin stripes fell flat on their faces.

Today, Berra is on top of the pack again in New York and Houk is out of a job, on his own accord, and the Mets own the big city.

Umpires Want Better Salaries

Major league baseball umpires want salary and living expenses increased before another season rolls around The first-year men in blue now get \$12,500 annually, plus \$40 a day, and are seeking \$16,250 and \$59 annual and daily increases...Guest on Kiner's Corner, the post-game baseball show at Shea Stadium conducted by Ralph Kiner, receive \$50 each...Rockville's Alan Putz helped Tulsa to the American Assn. championship and a spot in the Little World Series only to bow to Pawtucket. The left-handed batter was used as a designated hitter most of the season and also got into several games ae an infielder ... The Manchester Huskies of the Southern New England Hockey League will open their season Saturday night, Oct. 27 against Hartford in an exhibition at the Bolton Ice Palace. Regular season play starts the following Saturday night. Reduced prices will be in effect this season ... Brian Vincent has copped the Vernon men's singles tennis title by defeating Ron Musick. Vincent then teamed with Pete Jutras to earn the doubles crown. Vincent is a senior at Rockville High ... Bristol's fourth annual Mum-A-Thon eight-mile road race is scheduled Sunday starting at 1. A field of 200 is expected...Ice Capades are now playing at the Springfield Civic Center with matinees scheduled aturday and Sunday...Cautious Note: The last time Yogi Berra managed a club (New York Yankees) into the World Series, he was fired. Berra isn't there yet but the Mets will be even money against Cincinnati because of their great front line pitching, plus a relief artist named Tug McGraw...Schoolboy football fans will have a chance to watch both Manchester and East Catholic High play Saturlay. Manchester treks to West Hartford to engage Conard High in a CCIL game at 1:30 and East Catholic will host St. Bernard's of Uncasville at 7:30 under the lights at Mt.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Now that he has a key to the city, board, described Berra's position as secure at that time, but the only thing Yogi Berra needs is a contract to manage a baseball team for next season. The logical team would seem to be the New York Mets, the club

Yogi has piloted to the National League East Division title. But they haven't asked him back yet. That, of course, could be meaningless. The Mets traditionally make their managerial decisions after the season. On the other hand, it could be ominous. The last time Yogi managed a club that finished first, it was the New York Yankees in 1964. Instead of getting a new contract, he got fired. Will history repeat itself?

"I don't know yet," said Berra, allowing himself a mischievious grin. "I don't think so." In mid-summer, when the Mets were in last place 12 games back and five teams away from the top, there was considerable sniping at the manager. Donald Grant, the club's chairman of the

Reds' Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Manager George "Sparky" Anderson waved off the New York Mets' record-worst among the four division winners in the majors-and talked of respect for this weekend's playoff

"I think people are being misled by the Mets," said Anderson. "If that club had stayed healthy all year, they would have won it least 95 games"' he said as the Reds, National League Western Division champs with baseball's best record-99-63-prepare for Saturday's opener with the Eastern Division winners.

"The Mets we're facing are healthy. They're not as destitute as they make out," Anderson said in reference to the wave of injuries which hounded the Mets all season. He also had Mets' pitching ace Tom Seaver in mind. Seaver will reportedly not start the first game due to a shoulder

New York overcame the series of setbacks with a late-season onrush to come from last place as late as Aug. 30 to win the divi-

sion with an 82-79 record. Anderson has said he'll open with 18-game winner Don Gullett Saturday. He'll oppose Jon Matlack, 15-16. Anderson plans to match 19-game winner Jack Billingham

against the Mets' Seaver on Sunday in the best-of-fve series. Cincinnati defeated the Mets in eight of 12 regular season meetings.

Pitching-Rich Athletic Set

OAKLAND (AP) - There's a world championship of difference in the Oakland Athletics' pitching compared to two years ago.

started the third game of the the best-of-five series.

trivia question is Diego Segui, a world championship last reliever who was forced into a season. starting role because John "Our pitching is stronger now Odom and Chuck Dobson had than it was last year," says Jim

League playoffs opened. Looking back, it was a mis- Rollie Fingers is the only match. The Baltimore Orioles reliever back from the bullpen

THEY

people

"Do you remember who needed only three as they swept playoffs for us in 1971?" The A's picked up left-hander Manager Dick Williams asked Ken Holtzman in a trade soon after the 1971 playoffs, and he The answer to the not-quite helped pitch them to baseball's

sore arms when the American, "Catfish" Hunter, "mostly because of the bullpen." had four 20-game winners and crew of a year ago. Darold Knowles missed the 1972 playoffs with a broken thumb and Paul Lindblad and Horacio

Pina were acquired in trades last winter. Baseball

Playoffs

All Starting Times EDT Saturday, Oct. 6 American League Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

New York at Cincinnati,

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CO., INC. 1229 Main Street Phone 646-6464 added a cryptic afterthought, saying that it depended on fan opinion. At that time, Yogi's rating with the customers wasn't very

There were times during the season that even Berra doubted the team's ability to win the title. Injuries piled up, and for awhile, it seemed that Berra never would have a totally healthy club. When he finally did, it thundered through September at a sizzling 21-8 pace to win the ti-

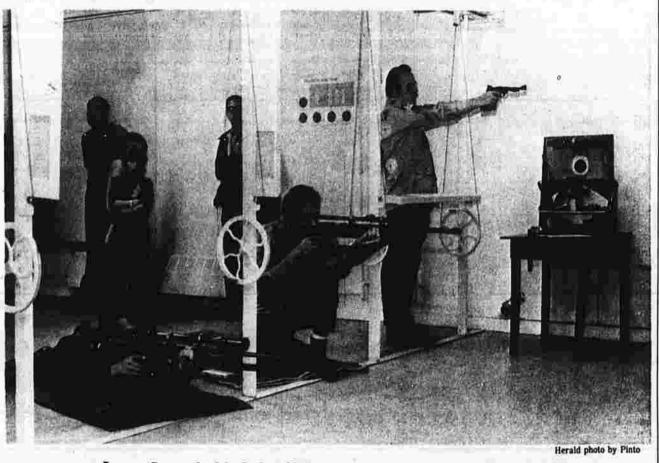
Ironically, the Mets' won-lost record of 82-79 is the worst they have posted in any year since they won the division, playoff and

World Series in 1969. There is one more irony. If the Mets don't invite Berra back, he could still wind up in Shea Stadium anyway. After all, the Yankees will be spending the next two seasons there and they're ooking for a manager.



Mayor John Thompson First on Firing Line

Last night marked the opening of the new indoor rifle match following brief ceremonies. The range was conrange at the Manchester Recreation Center on Garden structed at a cost of \$10,500. It will replace the ranges Grove Drive. The range was designed by Adam Vabalas of the Manchester Rifle Club which took part in a



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Berra, rather than Yogi's son." playoffs in Cincinnati. McGuire 146-392, Larry Bates 144-383, Al Kuszas 151-402, George Marinelli 354, Dan Vignone 140-399, Ardin Morin 59, Gene Grillo 137-367, Emil Palmieri 368, Bob Boroch 350, Mike Balesano 148-360, Jin Moore 137-369, Rollie Irish 143-

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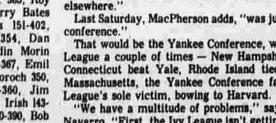
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Yogi Has Key to New York Baltimore Looks But No Contract in 1974 To Annual Caper

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, after an agonizing year on the sidelines, are looking forward to what used to be their annual post-season baseball caper. "Playing in October is a lot better than sitting in the closet-hiding and painting," outfielder Merv Rettenmund said. "That's what I did last year after we finished third." "I got lost for awhile, too," said third baseman Brooks Robin on. "But I watched the playoffs and the World Series or

television The Orioles, who played in the World Series in 1969-70-71 bounced back this season to win the American League's Eastern Division, and on Saturday they open the best-of-five playoffs gainst Oakland's Western Division titlists. "It has to be satisfying to win when we weren't picked to win,"

said outfielder Paul Blair. "But we haven't done anything yet. If we don't get into the World Series, everyone will ask again, 'What happe Jim Palmer, a 22-game winner due to pitch Saturday's opener

against the A's, said the post-season play means "it will take me onger this year to get my golf game in shape."

New Rec Department Rifle Range Dedicated

Hanging Out Football Wash

NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging out the college football wash: You couldn't blame the University of Massachusetts' flanker back if he had his mind on something other than football practice Monday. After all, his father was busy in Chicago winning the

"Tim Berra is the most dedicated athlete on our team," says Coach Dick MacPherson. "And he prefers to be known as Tim When Massachusetts plays Rutgers on Saturday, Berra's mind

had better be on the game and not on the National League "If he has his mind on baseball," says MacPherson, "he can go

Last Saturday, MacPherson adds, "was just a great day for our

That would be the Yankee Conference, which shocked the Ivy League a couple of times - New Hampshire beat Dartmouth, Connecticut beat Yale, Rhode Island tied Brown. Ironically Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference favorite, was the Ivy

"We have a multitude of problems," says Columbia's Frank Navarro. "First, the Ivy League isn't getting the players it did a few years ago as far as depth is concerned. We're not getting the numbers or the quality of a few years ago.

Illing Scores Third Victory Illing's varsity soccer team

upped its record to three wins and no losses with a 3-2 win over the RHAM freshmen After falling behind 1-0, Illing scored three consecutive goals by Ray Gliha, Maurice Godin

and Ed Anderson on fine assists by Matt Schardt, Bob Bryce and Darrell Hooey. RHAM closed the scoring with a penalty kick. Defensively, Bill Meier, Phil Valentine, Dave Peck, Scott

Hyde, Frank Ley and Eric homas played well. Thursday, Illing will be home to the Glastonbury freshmen at 3:15.

Extend Season

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York State Racing and Wagering Board has extended harness racing at Yonkers Raceway past the scheduled Dec. 15 winter season wind-up.

Cacace Brothers Lead Soccer Win

The brother act of Werner and Reiner Cacace accounted for all the Manchester High scoring as they led Coach Dick Danielson's Tribe soccer team to a 3-2 win over Wethersfield High yesterday, extending the Tribe's overall and CCIL record to 6-0. Werner Cacace scored two goals and Reiner Cacace tallied the other with Werner's second goal proving to be tte

Wethersfield took an early lead on a first quarter Mike O'Keefe tally Manchester dominated play in the early going but shots were off target. Manchester tied the score at the 3:30 mark of the second period on Werner

Coaches' Corner

Manchester High

Saturday's win (20-18) over Platt High of Meriden was

satisfying to us for two reasons. First, it showed us we

could win with key personnel missing, and second, we

showed tremendous improvement in an area that was an

We had to play our game for the most part without our two star-

ting offensive guards, and defensive ends, and were obviously

concerned. Jim Michalek was out all week with a virus and Mike

Coughlin reinjured a bad ankle. But replacements at these

positions did quite an adequate job considering this game was

If this win could be credited to any group, it had to be our defen-

sive rush. After giving up tremendous yardage a week ago against Hall, they turned around and gave a tremendous effort

yielding only 39 yards rushing. This had to be the biggest in-fluence of the game. Robbie Roy, an end and Steve Dwyer, a

linebacker, were constantly in Platt's backfield creating havoc.

Our defensive team caused six turnovers, four on interceptions

and two on fumbles. It was our pass defense in the second half

that gave way and allowed Platt to excite the crowd. After in-

tercepting four times in the first half, our inexperience began to

show and we made mistakes which allowed Platt to score three

times. At that, it was the extra point attempt by Platt with time

expired that made the difference in a win or a tie. On that last

attempt, we got one more brilliant play out of Roy and John

Samiotis who dropped the quarterback on an attempted pass

Offensively, we were an improved team over last week also

was off target. Our receivers were not making the "great"

catches that highlighted our last effort. In the rushing depart-

ment, we picked up 176 yards with Scott Odell, Jack Maloney and

John Kunz carrying the brunt of the load. It was a big help to us

regaining the services of Jack Maloney in that our backfield has

now regained some of its versatility. Maloney scored two of our

touchdowns and kicked two PATs. Odell once again gave us the "workhorse" effort that has begun to symbolize his games,

Saturday we are on the road again, traveling back to West

Hartford to play Conard. Conard's Chieftians are still the

out, but they are not the club they were last year. They will be a

club to really give our defensive team a workout and severely

test our offense. Led by Co-Captains, fullback Kurt Oberg, and

Paul Beattie, a guard, they will run a power I offense with little

deception but lots of strength. We have had some very good

workouts this week and are really high for this Conard team. I

think we will be ready for our biggest test.

physical type of club that Coach Bob McKee consistantly turn

breaking through holes created by Dallas Dodge and Steve

Georgetti and consistantly picking up three or four yards.

obvious weakness in our first game.

their first varsity experience.

By Larry Olsen.

Cacace's first marker. Eight minutes later, Reiner Cacace found the range to give the Tribe a 2-1 halftime lead. The Indians put the game on ice with Werner Cacace's goal at the 12:55 mark of the third stanza. Wethersfield Bruce Haslam got the last goal in the final period but it was too little too late. Once again, the halfback line of Bud Weod, Skip Shensie and Connie McCurry turned in outstanding performances. The play of reserve goalie Bob Kanehl was excellent as he has filled the void left by injured starting netminder Mike Sullivan. Manchester returns to action Friday, traveling to Bristol to take on Bristol Eastern, seeking its seventh straight victory of the current campaign.



INDIAN LEADERS - Steve Georget-ti, Rick Milka, Scott Odell and Mike

Unbeaten Conard Next would be at Mt. Nebo, Cheney Tech and the West Side Oval. Phelon also sought informa-

CCIL action Saturday traveling to West Hartford to take on unbeaten 1-0-1.

Conard High in a 1:30 start CHURCH - Al Semaru 221- The 1-1 Tribe, under first 563, Tony Baluk 205-510, Dave Marks 204, Mike Weiber 203-556, Bob McBride 230-526, Don Senior quarterback Rick Milka Anderson 219-512, John Kaasmauges 511, Lee Race 519, Bernie Banavige 513, Phil for 14 of the Tribe's 20 points against Platt on two TD's and

354, Shirley Schultz 142-344, Pat day's action with two Zatkowski 125, Lucille Krinjak 125-354. guestionable performers. Guard Mike Coughlin is nursing a severe ankle sprain and tackle Steve Georgetti is any contact work this week, ac-"We made significant im-rovements," Olsen stated,

"but depth remains a problem. Senate considers legislation We have some injuries which today designed to reform U.S. have to heal for us to be up to

National Collegiate Athletic pointed out defensively, five new faces saw action against Athletic Union in international Platt and did an, "outstanding job." In particular, he singled out senior Robert Roy who

Course Slated

Another in the series of Hunter Safety courses will be offered tonight starting with registration at 6 o'clock at the VFW Home. The instructors will be Chuck Barrera, Vytau Chermerka and George Atkins, all registered with the National Rifle Assn. It is required by law that all new hunters, and those who have not held a license for 10 years, must attend and pass the Hunter Safety course before a license may be obtained. The course will include

demonstrations in the proper and safe use of firearms in the Any question will be

answered by Barrera by calling 646-4166.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - If you want your son to be a football player, you might want to fill him up with lots

New Grid Diet

of pancakes, syrup, spaghetti, lasagna, toast, tea and That's part of a new high carbohydrate diet being followed much of the week by the University of

Wisconsin Badgers. Steak, the old standby, is out, especially 48 hours

before a Saturday kickoff, and not because the price is so high. "Research has indicated that proteins are tougher

o digest," says team trainer Gordon Stoddard. "A balanced diet's the best routine until midweek, then a switch to more carbohydrates is recommended." Coach John Jardine says the new diet has forced

him to adjust his thinking. "I've always been a steak and eggs man, so it's really strange for me to watch the guys eat a big bowl of lasagna on the Friday night before a game," Jardine

Garden Fans Thrilled At Dr. J. Performance

league pro basketball exhibition year-old acclaimed one of the "I was just playing my nor-mal game" said Erving after

scoring 27 points in a muchheralded appearance at noisy and smokey Madison Square It may have been normal for Fight Rematch

Erving, but hardly anyone else. NEW YORK (AP) - When Hardly anyone else operates Joe Frazier fought Muhammadi like he does.

Association came into the February, 1974.

year-old acclaimed one of the best forwards in either league. With Alvin Maxson averaging Oklahoma State, which has

Erving obviously feit that this Madison Square Garden has play, became the new leader in rushing defense. Exhibition game. Thursday and the speculation is Richmond shut out Wake

Actually, it was. The Nets of that another Frazier-Ali bout Forest last week for its third suing veteran center Zelmo the American Basketball will be announced, possibly for consecutive shutout, but was Beaty on charges of breach of

NEW YORK (AP) - Here Garden to prove that they were week, the Mustangs piled up Nebrasi comes Julius Erving. Oops - every bit as good as the Knicks, yards on the ground, raising defense lead, yielding an

> 7.9 yards per carry and running amassed 164 points in three mate Wayne Morris at 7.3, the games, took over the national running game has propelled SMU into second place in total sylvania, with an average of 268 offense. The Mustangs have yards per game through the air, gained an average of 504 yards became the top passing team. per game, 44.7 yards less than Arizona, averaging 48.3 yards ront-running Alabama.

Led by the powerful Maxson All March 8, 1971 the bout was and Morris, SMU has won all The well-known "Dr. J" had labeled the "Fight of the Cen- three of its games this season. the crowd of 17,226 virtually in tury." It now appears a second his pocket after a couple of "Fight of the Century" is in the gliding, eye-catching shots. "Works. "It works the century of the century o

tied by Columbia for the top contract.

sity's football team used to be one game, a scoreless tie with Nebraska took over the pass

there goes Julius Erving. The New York Nets' flam-boyant forward had the New York Knicks coming and going Tuesday night in a 97-87 inter-tuesday night in a 97-87

scoring lead, while Pennper try, is the No. 1 punting

Beaty Absent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The Utah Stars of the American **Basketball** Association are



SNOW WHITE - Flo Hann , Althea Jewell 133, Kathy

ST.JAMES LADIES - Joan two conversions. Borach 142, Dolores Berner 126- Manchester enters Satur-

Mustangs hobbled with a knee injury. Georgetti will not partake in Rick Milka was 10-23-0 and 156 yards, having another outstanding day. Of the 13 passes that were incomplete, I recall only one that was off target Our receivers were net making the "grant the transformation of target of the transformation of target of the transformation of target of target of target of the transformation of target of target of the transformation of target of target of target of the transformation of target of target of target of the transformation of target of targ

WASHINGTON (AP) - The amateur sports and eliminate full strength." the rivalry between the The Manchester mentor Association and the Amateur

competition The measure i expected to pass even though there has been a concentrated lobbying effort against it by officials of established sports groups. Many side linebackers Steve Dwyer athletes, including some who have participated in the Olympics, favor the proposal. After a vote by the full Hunter Safety Senate, the measure would go to the House Education and Labor Committee, where a

similar bill is pending. The Senate Commerce Com-mittee approved an omnibus bill on July 25 that would establish an independent board to charter and oversee all governing bodies for U.S. amateur sports, restructure existing bodies, develop community facilities and promote health and safety in athletics. Entitled the Amateur

Athletic Act of 1973, the Senate bill would -Put an end to the on-going power feud between the NCAA and the AAU by eliminating their authority to prevent athletes from participating in 4

individual events.

Senate to Investigate NCAA-AAU Rivalry





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 3, 1973 - PAGE THIRTY-ONE

Coughlin are serving as captains with Manchester High's football team .

with Penny High. Top per- have some good players." Any young men interested in formers for Conard include Conard will be the prohibitive playing Twi League ball should

Oberg and senior defensive have every chance in the world or Noske at 649-6669 or Koelsch to pull this one out."

For Twi Loop Adult baseball in the form of a four-team twilight league may be part of the Recreation Department schedule next

Interest Seen

While last night's initial meeting to learn if sufficient interest was there didn't produce numbers it did show that the sport is far from dead.

sion at the West Side Rec found nearly 30 years the Twi League. Dick Goss. Phelon and Noske several years at Mt. Nebo. are former Twilight Leaguers. The only adult baseball in to limit rosters to Manchester the Hartford Twilight League. residents only. Already three Home games are played every team sponsors have been Tuesday night at Nebo during secured.

Carl Silver, program director for the Rec, sat in on the session. Possible sites for play would be at Mt. Nebo, Cheney

tion on the possibility of in-cluding Babe Ruth League play By Leonard Auster Coming off a satisfying 20-18 win over Platt, Manchester High returns to CCUL action Saturday only interruption in the skein is year," Olsen said, "but they (which is limited to 15 boys) this year's season opener 0-0 tie have a lot of pride and they do have no place to turn.

senior co-captain, fullback Kurt favorite, Olsen stated, "but we contact Silver at the Rec office at 649-7856. Manchester has

With Jeff Koelsch as the been without adult baseball guiding light, a formative ses- league play for 15 years. For backing from Herb Phelon and considered one of the best in Ernie Noske, plus players Dean New England, operated at the Fish, Bob Ferron, Don Fay and West Side Oval and later played Tentative plans call for a Manchester today is provided four-team league with an effort by Moriarty Brothers' entry in

the summer months.

Other Sports Page 23

Delaware No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - The University of Delaware, gunning for an unprecedented third straight national college divi-sion football championship, continues to lead the Associated Press weekly poll.





Woykovsky Record Sets MCC Pace

Beginning their formal in-tercollegiate cross-country competition in style, the Manchester Community College Cougars strode to a strong 23-34 victory over the University of Hartford vesterday

MCC Captain Larry Woykovsky finished first by a omfortable margin. For the third time this year, he established a new course record by running the hilly 4.7 course in a torrid 25:21. The turning point came in the

battle for fourth position. With UH's Steve Blum outlasting MCC's Lou Laudone to capture second. Rick Gowen finished with a blistering 59-second quarter-mile to catch and overtake UH's Barry Weisfield to capture fourth place for MCC. MCC Coach Barry Sheckley was very pleased with his team's performance. "It's very nice to begin the season with a

victory. I'm now looking forward to our meet Thursday with Northwestern Community College for an indication of our chances of winning the C.C.C.A.A. Results: 1. Woykovsky M

25:21, 2. Blum H, 3. Laudone M. 4. Gowen M, 5. Weisfield H, 6. Luppachino M, 7. Hunt M, 8. Sassoon H, 9. Woodstock H.

By Earl Yost

Storrs in a vital Yankee

Bowes said via telephone

yesterday. "It's the best con-

ditioned UConn team I've ever

The Wildcats bowed to Holy

stunned Dartmouth, 10-9.

expectation. Monday we had a

another today.

Conference meeting.



MCC Captain Larry Woykovsky

With Harrier Coach Barry Sheckley

UConn, Wildcats High offensive problems to date have With a break from the been inexperience in the line. weatherman, the enlarged The only touchdown scored in stadium could well be packed to Plying higher than a kite two games came on a kickoff capacity. UConn has won the last three the amount of deposit.

following wins over Ivy return against Dartmouth. Holy League foes last Saturday, Cross blanked the Wildcats, 31- meetings, including a 10-7 ver-New Hampshire - conqueror 0. of Dartmouth and Connect- "We haven't been able to han- Kicking, incidentally, has been ciut - easy winner over Yale die the blitzes," Bowes said. He Naviaux' biggest worry to date. - collide head-on Saturday at can expect some Saturday.

"We'll be meeting a real fine UConn team," Coach Bill Little Culp Big Giant

next to some of the other American Conference's West behemoths who man the defen- Division. "It's a big game for us and we sive lines around the National

would like to start off with a Football League, Kansas City's Yankee Conference win. The 6-foot-1, 265-pound Curley Culp game is a real challenge to us," looks small. But he was a giant against the Oakland Raiders. "I may be a little smaller, Cross in their opener and then heightwise, but it has its advantages, too. Like I think I have a history and Naviaux is guarding and leverage," he says.

dict last fall via a field goal.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standing Chiefs into first place in the

For his play, Culp, a six-year veteran from Arizona State, was selected today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL. Football Also nominated by the The Yale game is now past little more speed and quickness and leverage "he says history and Naviaux is guarding against a letdown against the Nobody's about to argue with Nobody's about to argue with Minnesota and Bob Bell of

good practice and we'll have Smith, who repeatedly found the Bills' 9-7 victory over the effort at Miami. himself in Culp's grasp. New York Jets. Page, leading "This game is very important The numbers - four tackles, the rush against Green Bay to us. I know that our men will one assist and a quarterback had numerous tackles, two of be ready. We are in good sack - don't tell the real story which forced costly fumbles, in physical condition and didn't of Culp's performance. Culp the Vikings' 11-3 triumph over



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August deal which sent pitcher American League team.

NEW YORK (AP) - As some Sunday at Mt. Nebo. today sneaked into Shea James Fleurent. Stadium, converged on home plate and stole it.

Sweden 6-4, 6-1.

Tennis Tourament. FORT WORTH, Tex. - Group 10 - 1. Andy Browne, 2.

Topseeded Australian John Alex Britnell, 3. Larry Duff. Newcombe, now living in Others were: Ken Marshall, Texas, breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 James Winkel, David opening round victory over Simonelli, Scott Cheney, Mike Charlie Owens of Tuscaloosa, Cunningham, David Kissman, nament.

2. Steele BC, 3. Scholsky M, 4. face Platt High in a 3:15 start. meters to 10,000 meters, died. Randy Everett, Scott

NUTMEG FLAVOR-Eight-letter winners from Connecticut with the UConn eleven this fall are shown with Coach Larry Naviaux. The group, standing, Lou Allen, Manny Sasser, Rich Foye, Brian Usher and Dave Ellis. Kneeling, Bob Bundy, Bob Robustelli, Mark Kreymborg and Naviaux. UConn hosts New Hampshire Saturday at Storrs.

Lemieux No. 1 in Indian Loss

he hands of Bristol Central, 27- sixth to ensure victory.

try team went down to defeat at men second, fourth, fifth and Cooke BC.

Bowes said that most of his Raiders which vaulted the whipping of Atlanta.







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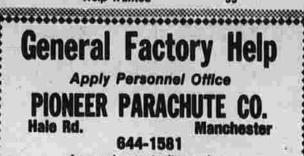
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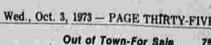
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Grenada reveals the beauty of boats plying the seas in competition in that area. It honors the Carriacou Regatta.

The Carriacou Regatta is featured on seven new stamps. The ½ cent shows racing-class yachts; 1 cent, cruising-class acht; 2 cent, small open-decked sloop; 35 cent, a large decked sloop, "The Mermaid"; 50 cent, St. George's Harbor; cent, map of Carriacou; \$ oat building in Carriacou. A souvenir sheet was also issued. Carriacou is the largest of he chain of islands known as he Grenadines in the Caribbean and is rich in French and British history. As for its beautiful scenery. Grenada is noted for the colorful stamps it produces - and this set is typical of previous issues.

The 1974 edition of the Minkus World Wide Catalog will be issued not just in two volumes, out in two stages. Next month ne volume will be released at 14.50 and next spring Volume II, at the same price, will be on the market.

Volume I, covering U.S. and possessions, the British Commonwealth and Ireland, United Nations, Latin America, Africa and Asia, has more than 2,000 pages. Volume II, including Europe and its colonies, possessions and related territories, was produced with difficulties because of the uncertain monetary situation abroad. That is the reason for the late date of ssuance.

As usual, both catalogs will be available at your local dealer or stamp department.

History has come full cycle as the Federal Republic of Germany now enters the United Nations. It was only 28 years that World War II ende and the once-mighty Nazi retime was crushed into submistion Now West Germany has risen to the top of the economic

ladder in Europe. To honor its admission into the U.N. as a full member, West Germany has issued a single stamp of 40 pfennig valie. It shows the U.N. seal with he German eagle on the national colors of black, red and gold, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Togo philatelically celebrates he 75th anniversary of its postal service by issuing four new stamps and a souvenir sheet.

One stamp depicts a mail train with an old and a modern locomotive plus a reproduction of the 1971 Togo UNICEF stamp. Another features mail lelivery by truck and the 1967 Togo animal stamp. The third illustrates mail delivery by sea with an old and modern sea ressel as well as the 1967 Togo ish stamp and the 1964 definitive. The final in the set shows air-mail service with an old and a modern plane plus the 1964 definitive and the 1970 buterfly stamp.

It is interesting to note that hese stamps were designed and printed in Israel.

For oddities in stamps read the SPA Journal, official publication of the Society of Philatelic Americans. The main story tells about "Non-Emissions." These are postage stamps that were officially authorized, printed in quantity but never issued. The first was a variant of Rowland Hill's Penny Black of England in 1845 and the latest was a 15-value definitive series of Bangladesh Copies of the Journal at 50 cents each can be obtained directly from the SPA, 7007 Cold Spring Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22306

HIS AND HER LOOMS SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Moore have his and her looms at their home. The couple got interested in

weaving when Moore was ooking for a hobby in anticipation of his retirement as a mail carrier. Now he tries to schedule at

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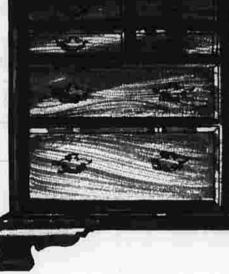
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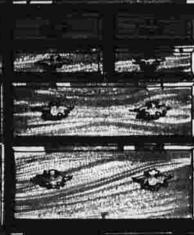
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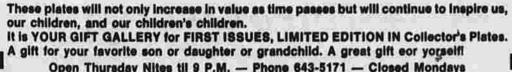
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gaveWashington a trusteeship over
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using some of the islands asothers are the Carolines, which
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Marianas, of which Saipan andMicronesia. Four years ago, a
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began talks with U.S. officialssuddenly instructed its
delegates to seek independence.
The talks were suspended.

They had agreed by last year

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Austria Will Delay **Closing Transit Camp**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — official Austrian sources Kreisky's promise last Satur-Austria probably won't close report. day to close it down. The Austria probably won't close report. day to close it down. The the Schoenau transit camp for The camp, in a castle 70 miles promise was made to two Arab emigrating Soviet Jews until other arrangements are made process Jews bound for Israel Russian Jews and an Austrian

Kissinger approaches the

Kissinger Plans Talks On Mideast

NEW YORK (AP)-Over the session will set the stage for next two days Secretary of separate meetings Friday with were reported at work on the State Henry A. Kissinger will ministers from Saudi Arabia, "technical problems" of shut-meet with Abba Eban of Israel Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt. "ting it down. and ministers of four Arab Assuring the United States an states in a search for a way to adequate supply of oil also will negotiate an end to the Middle be on Kissinger's mind, par-East stalemate. ticularly in the Saudi talks.

Kissinger, moving carefully, already has told Arab leaders that while they should not Kissinger approaches the Middle East with a subdued manner offering the "good ofexpect the United States to "bring forth miracles" he un-derstands their concern and recognizes a need for stability in the area. in the area. The probing begins late this afternoon when Eban, the themselves.

Israeli foreign minister, calls on Kissinger at his hotel. The United Nations can play a role.

to move them through Austria, despite Chancellor Bruno border guard hostage. About 100 more Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna on Wednesday and were taken to the castle under heavy guard.

They were expected to leave by Israeli airliner within 24 hours. But Kreisky was reported firm in his intention to close the camp, and Austrian officials

The chancellor has stressed that closure of the camp will not affect Austria's policy of issuing transit visas to Soviet Jews and emigrants from all

(See Page Twenty-Two)



U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman enters his any public file," Hoffman automobile in the garage of the federal court house Wednesday after meeting with attorneys for Vice Presi-lawyers and the government to lawyers and the government to tape recordings as a precedent is arguing " soid Dach "is arguing " soid Dach " soid Dach " the soid Dach " soid Da dent Spiro Agnew and the Justice Department.

Energy Chief Suggests Moves **Toward Saving**

HARTFORD (AP) - Gordon energy conservation a factor in T. Allen, head of the new state future decisions about state Office of Energy Policy, wants buildings. people to quit opening windows Drivers of state cars were in when the heat's on, turn off structed to go no faster than 55

lights and take a bus instead of miles an hour. Connecticut is faced with a Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an- potential energy shortage, par-Wagler was a stranger in town. on fire by six black youths, and Allen's appointment as heating oil, Meskill said

edominantly black, and took stalled car. "I'm not going to solve the housekeeping with friends, Before she could finish her 15- Before she could finish her 15

"Many people ask 'What can I taken, not using electric the clerk to call an ambulance. she carried. Then they flicked a "do as an individual? One person toothbrushes and not opening showing up on supermarket "Her face was black," said match and left her to burn. can't do much, but three million windows when the heat's on," "Her face was black," said the clerk, Fred Cortney. "It Mrs. Wagler, who was acting together can," Allen he said. "During World War II there was this spirit of sporifice the said. "During World War II there was this spirit of sporifice the said. "During World War II there was this spirit of sporifice the said. "During World War II there was this spirit of sporifice the said." was amazing she could even separated from her husband, said. "We can serve as a light-talk. Her clothes were had spent the day Tuesday ning rod or focus of attention and I think that's coming back down.

Youth Gang Burns Woman To Death By DANIEL Q. HANEY around and walked out, just like driving. Associated Press Writer nothing happened." BOSTON (AP) - Evelyn Evelyn Wagler had been set nounced creation of the office ticularly in gasoline and

The 24-year-old white woman police say. They said the trou- director Wednesday while explaining why he acted. from Chicago arrived last ble started about a half hour ordering state agencies to set Allen, a 27-year-old attorney wheekend to look for a job. before when Mrs. Wagler set an example in conserving who graduated from the She moved into the city's off down Blue Hill Avenue in energy. Allen had been on University of Connecticut Law Roxbury section, which is Roxbury to get gasoline for her Meskill's staff. University of Connecticut Law School in 1970, said there's little predominantly black, and took stalled car.

drench herself with the gasol

Nate Acceptable As Meskill Mate

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Clark Hul Gov. Thomas Meskill said the post. Wednesday night the field is When Hull was named a

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in 1974. Asked if he thought State Cashman of Lyme, who was Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli president pro tem of the State has a chance for the nomina- Senate, became lieutenant tion, he replied, "Certainly, I governor. would consider him as a run- Cashman has parried all ning mate for lieutenant gover- questions concerning his plans

at the Colony Restaurant in in 1974. Panuzio, a former state Talcottville. His remark about Agostinelli Bridgeport.

came after the dinner, as he was about to leave the With the 1974 Republican restaurant.

mayor in 1970, when the candidates may emerge. At this Republican State Convention point, however, it appears that the state comptroller's job. He least on a par with all others. had been campaigning then for (See today's "Heralding the nomination for lieutenant Politics" column on Page 9).

governor, but it went to T. Clark Hull, who was elected to

wide open for a Republican can-didate for lieutenant governor in 1974. Superior Court judge last spring, he vacated his State Capitol post and Peter L.

Meskill was the guest speaker at a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce dinner, for 1974. In the meantime, the representative, is mayor of

State Convention still over eight Agostinelli was Manchester months away, other potential delegater nominated him for Agostinelli's chances are at

Chamber Effort SOL R. COHEN General Assembly to eliminate **Herald Reporter** the sales tax on utility bills. "I formally challenge you," And, he pledged, "As far as Gov. Thomas Meskill told the my administration is con-

Meskill Lauds

Greater Manchester Chamber cerned, Connecticut will never of Commerce Wednesday night, have a personal income tax of it may seem at times - and million surplus for 1972-73, an-

don't let the magnitude of it dis- nounced Aug. 22 by State Comp-

program, listing and picturing increase next year, while we the "Action Goals" of the continue to expand our needed

manager of WINF radio sta- vices for education, human serexpressed strong confidence autistic children.

"to complete the program you any kind." have begun — however difficult Commenting on the \$70.1 troller Nathan Agostinelli, the Meskill was the guest speaker. governor said it is "proof at a dinner inaugurating the positive that the state's fiscal Chamber's "Commitment to condition has completely the Challenge of Tomorrow" recovered from the string of program. Held at the Colony deficits amassed during the late Restaurant in Talcottville, it 1960's."

was attended by about 125 per-sons, some of them Town of Manchester department heads. used to reduce the tax burden of Meskill's speech followed a Connecticut citizens. It will unslide presentation of the doubtedly prevent any new tax

program. The presentation was programs." prepared by Jeff Jacobs, He singled out expanded set

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crime-ridden thoroughfare.

60 39 men and boys moved in and out

64 of the shadows of trees that line (See Page Twenty-Two)

CLOUDY Increasing cloudiness Jewish to overwhelmingly tonight. Lows around 60. black over the past dozen years. Chance of showers Friday mor- Only one white family remains. nings, with partial clearing in The only nearby service stathe afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. tion was closed, so Evelyn Precipitation probability 20 Wagler walked 11 blocks in the per cent tonight, 50 per cent Friday. Winds southwest 10 to Big white lamps lit the street, 15 m.p.h. tonight and Friday, and it was quiet. But a few shifting to northwest Friday houses away, it merged with

day, fair and mild.

70 53

afternoon. Outlook for Satur- Blue Hill Avenue, a teeming, High Low The avenue was alive at 46 39 midevening. Knots of young

house. It was about 9 p.m. She walked to Wayne Street, where her friends' neat red house is have his department lower her friends' neat red house is her friends' neat red house is her friends' neat red house is have his department lower her friends' neat red house is have his department lower her friends' neat red house is house house is her friends' neat red house i street, like most in that part of the Roxbury section, had shifted from predominantly Jewish to overwhelmingly black over the next dever wellmingly

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on some Justice Department of- Petersen's handling of the in-

ficials who were "severely vestigation he would have been

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Agnew's main target, Henry E. centers on allegations of

Petersen, chief of the depart- bribery, extortion, conspiracy

ment criminal investigation and tax violations while he was

"If I did not support Mr. (See Page Twenty-Two)

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anyone in the United States "they deem appropriate and For Tape Release necessary," providing they give the Justice Department at least 48 hours' notice. ruled. He also ordered the demanding that President its demand.

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BALTIMORE (AP) - Spiro

'. Agnew's lawyers held un-

precedented subpoena power,

today to search for news leaks

in the federal grand jury in-

vestigation of the vice presi-

U.S. District Court Judge

keep secret the names of those tape recordings as a precedent is arguing," said Dash, "is that

Department officials and Watergate committee, told U.S. former and present friends of District Court Judge John J. Agnew who may already have Sirica in a reference to his opi-

the charges "are serious and not frivolous." Dash and Charles Alan Dash also argued that the Wright, representing the Presi- committee's responsibility "is

Watergate prosecutions.

division.

Among those likely to be called for sworn statements are newsmen, lawyers, Justice "That order is a precedent and we rely on it," Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Wather the statement of the to contain Nixon conversation

victed in the press and on television by leaks and innuen-dos and the rest." Nixon said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The committee had sub-AP photo sealed and not be made part of Senate Watergate committee poenaed five tapes and then urged a federal judge today to filed a civil suit asking for a consider his earlier order ruling upholding the legality of

> subpoenaed or those who applying to the committee's we should conduct a factual inquiry but not too much ... don't The tapes recordings are said

to contain Nixon conversations about the Watergate affair.

Dash said the committee has Agnew who may already have been questioned by the nion of Aug. 28. a responsibility to investigate In a suit brought by special presidential campaign ac-tivities and "if it is established At a news conference Watergate prosecutor tivities and "if it is established Wednesday President Nixon Archibald Cox, Sirica had that the criminality of the spoke out strongly for Agnew's right "not to be tried and con-



WASHINGTON (AP)-Farm adjusted, it matched the sharpest one-month drop since roxbury section, which is predominantly black, and took up housekeeping with friends, some black, some white. Just moments before she died Tuesday night, Evelyn Wagler, her body aflame, walked into a limucr three and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk, police said the six to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk, police said the six to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and forced her to the bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and to bestaff immut walk and to bestaff immut walk and to bestaff with the gasoline immut walk and food prices, expected to start and milk prices increased,

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> Industrial commodities were 7.9 per cent higher than a year ago whole the index for farm products, processed foods and feeds, was up 39.4 per cent over



left, and Richard Clarke, executive vice president of the before delivering a speech. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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