#### Full Independence Assured

# New Attorney General, Prosecutor Nominated

Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general and approved the selection of Leon Jaworski as new Watergate special prosecutor with full independence and safeguards against being fired.

The President promised not to discharge Jaworski, as he had Archibald Cox, without oband Senate Democratic and Republican leaders and top proceedings. members of the two judiciary committees in Congress.

Nixon appeared personally in the White House briefing room to announce his nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican who is not seeking re-election, as successor to Elliot Richardson, who resigned Oct. 20 rather than follow Nixon's orders to

answering questions, then turned the podium over to acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, who announced that Jaworski would become special prosecutor to pursue "the Watergate matter and related

Bork said that Jaworski has been "promised the full thought that staff was indispencooperation of the executive branch." Should Jaworski decide that he needs presidential documents, Bork said, "there will be no restrictions

placed on his freedom ... ' Bork said Jaworski, a confidant of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, would have the same broad mandate which had been given Cox. In addition, billionaire Howard Hughes. Bork said that Nixon has given "his personal assurance" that night that the administration

President Nixon today named without first consulting with the Saxbe. specified congressional leaders and "ascertaining that their consensus is in accord with his

The firing of Cox after his refusal to abide by Nixon's orders to drop efforts in court to obtain confidential White House tapes and documents touched off a massive containing the consent of House troversy and triggered moves to start impeachment

Bork underscored the same point saying: "Mr. Jaworski is not coming on with any limitations on his freedom of

But the bearded former Yale professor who assumed the role as acting attorney general on Oct. 20 and fired Cox as his first act said he does not expect continued court battles over access

on both sides," he said.

As for the other staff of investigators and prosecutors that Cox had formed, Bork indicated he believed Jaworski would retain Cox's appointees. "I stated to him that I

"He fully agreed."

Jaworski to decide whether to pursue such investigations as the reported probe of presidential friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's handling of a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Sources said Wednesday

**PUC Approves** CATV Sale

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has approved the sale of Greater Hartford CATV, Inc., to Cox Cable Communications. Inc., a cable system operator serving about 250,000 sub-

scribers in several states. The PUC, by a 2-1 vote (Commissioner Raymond S. Thatcher dissented), approved the sale of Greater Hartford CATV's cable television franchise, which covers the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington.

Majority Commissioners Howard E. Hausman and William L. Hadden Jr., in the written order released today, said Cox Cable, which is based in Atlanta, Ga., "has the requisite technical capacity and the financial capacity to construct and operate the system." They said the public interest will be served by PUC approval of the transaction.

Hausman and Hadden rejected, in their decision, a claim by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) that sale of the franchise wouldn't be in keeping with a 1967 PUC decision that independent ownership of franchises

are favored: Hausman and Hadden said the 1967 decision clearly states that "independent" means a cable television system not

owned by a television station. The majority commissioners also rejected a CCAG claim that the existing Greater Hartford CATV franchise - which was granted to the company in 1967 - should be revoked because the firm hadn't performed its responsibility to implement cable TV service.

Hausman and Hadden said the PUC didn't press for cable TV system construction because CATV companies 'could not safely construct their systems" until Federal Communications Commission

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proposed action.'

action."

The President, without to White House tapes and documents.

"I anticipate reasonableness

sable to the rapid ... prosecution of these cases," Bork said. He said it will be up to

regulations were issued in February 1972. The Greater Hartford CATV franchise is now owned by Hartford jeweler William Savitt and his brother, Max Savitt, a Connecticut Circuit

Court judge.

The purchase agreement approved by the PUC specifies that Cox Cable will pay a total of \$300,000 to the Savitts for the franchise. The first installment of \$125,000 would give Cox Cable half-interest in the franchise, and payment of the remaining \$175,000 would come after a five-year period, providing that the cable TV system in Manchester - the largest town in the franchise area - "is substantially con-

structed and operational." The financial agreements approved by the PUC also provide for issuance of stock to finance construction of the cable

PUC approval of the franchise sale is contingent upon Greater Hartford CATV's acceptance of PUC requirements regarding the

financial arrangements. Commissioner Thatcher, who opposed the sale of the Greater Hartford CATV franchise, said franchises should be controlled by community leaders.

PUC approval of the sale clears the way for Cox Cable to apply for a Federal Communications Commission certificate of compliance to monstrate that the proposed cable TV system meets federal

Cox Cable can proceed with construction after obtaining the certificate of compliance, a PUC spokesman said, and the system can go into operation after Cox Cable files with the PUC a subscriber rate

schedule. Cable television systems bring TV signals into the home via coaxial cable from a central antenna. Cable TV is also capable of originating programming to serve local com-

Fees for subscribers generally run from \$5 to \$7 per month. Of the 16 cable television franchises in Connecticut, there are now three systems operating, according to the PUC spokesman. Those three systems are serving a total of about 18,000 subscribers.

Saxbe, a Republican and former Ohio attorney general, had said earlier in the day he was "relatively sure" he will be nominated to be attorney

Saxbe told reporters he was satisfied "the President has acted honorably in the situations that have risen since Watergate.'

Both selections face an uncertain reception in Congress. The nominee for attorney general must be confirmed by the Senate. In addition, Congress is considering

Archibald Cox was fired Oct. 20 as special Watergate prosecutor for refusing to drop his court battle for White House tape recordings on Watergate. Elliot L. Richardson resigned as attorney general the same day rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

Jaworski said Wednesday night the matter of becoming the new Watergate prosecutor had been put to him in the light of patriotic service, and he said he would accept it in that spirit. When asked what role he

thought the special prosecutor proposals to set up a court- should play, Jaworski said he

Saxbe said he believes Nixon went too far in agreeing to. release tapes of presidential conversations dealing with the

The 57-year-old senator said he believes the tapes are privileged and "about as intimate a thing as can be." Hesaid he believed he would have the independence necessary to operate as attorney general.

Jaworski, 68, a leading trial lawyer in Houston, was a friend of former President Lyndon B. 1972 as president of the American Bar Association. He also is a friend of former Texas

## Crackdown Ordered Against Hooligans

Herald Reporter

Manchester officials today announced an immediate crackdown on anyone physically abusing policemen or

The announcement follows incidents Wednesday night at Case Mt. and in the Buckland section of Manchester, when policemen and firemen and their vehicles were pelted with rocks, bottles and fireworks, and the men treated to jeers and other forms of verbal

Police arrested six youths in ng their investigation. They say more arrests are possible. All six were charged with assault on a police officer, 2nd Degree; interfering with a fireman; and criminal trespass, 3rd Degree.

The six are: Paul P. Purcell. 18, of 238 Blue Ridge Dr.; Curtis S. Willey, 18, of 112 Elizabeth Dr.; Robert W. Yunck, 18, of 48 Hartland St.; Diane K. McCarthy, 17, of 127 Main St.; George F. Kania, 20, of 86 Cambridge St.; and Robert A. Millette, 18, of 52 Hollister St. All were released under \$150 non-surety bond for

Nov. 19 court appearance. In addition, police say they may issue summonses to the owners of 7 cars towed away from Case Mt. Wednesday

The North End incidents involved a fire at 4 p.m. in the Balf Co. driveway, and three at the Buckland Rotary -one at about 11 p.m., another at about midnight, and the third at about 1:15 this morning - all of old tires doused in gasoline.

Taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with second degree burns of the upper ab-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

White House said today that by

listening to presidential tape

recordings made April 14-15,

Judge John J. Sirica can hear

for himself that the tape ran out

before recording a vital conver-

sation with John W. Dean III.

The conversation between

President Nixon and former

presidential counsel Dean is -

one of two that the White House

says was never recorded. It

said so much had gone on in the

office earlier in the day that the

six-hour reel was filmed. A

technical expert said apparent-

ly an automatic switching

system to a back-up recorder

J. Fred Buzhardt, lawyer for

the President, asked U.S.

District Court Judge Sirica to

employ electronic experts to

complete and have not been

tampered with in any form."

lawyer, concurred in

Buxhardt's request and the

judge asked both the prosecu-

tion force and the White House

to suggest an expert.

did not work.

**Buzhardt Claims** 

Tapes Have Not

determine "that the tapes are. had exceeded its capacity of six

Richard Ben Veniste, a day - a time when technicians

Watergate prosecution force did not routinely check the

Been Altered

domen, arms and face was Rudy Fregin, 18, of 116 N. School St. Police say he was burned when throwing a bucket of gasoline on a pile of tires. They say they will file a warrant for his arrest and for anyone else they determine was

involved with the fires. Attending a meeting this morning in Police Chief James Reardon's office were, in addition to Reardon, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, Police Capt. George McCaughey, and Det. Capt. Joseph Sartro. 8th District Fire Chief Granville the Case Mt. incident and are- Lingard spoke to the group by

Weiss issued the following statement:

"We will not tolerate physical whatever steps are necessary The two fire chiefs said the to provide for the safety of the will cooperate with the policeemergency forces. In order to answering the calls. happening again, we're tire-fires have been going on for cracking down wherever possi- about 25 years and it's time for ble on violators.

"I'm concerned that the unyoung people will react to the detriment of all young people."

said they reacted wisely. He cond, a third, and a fourth physically. He said, also, that woods. last night was the first time in He was referring to incidents in Chief Roy Stratton and seven 1972 on Main St., opposite men responsed, they too were

Reardon said, "I will not tolerate any physical abuse

Buzhardt told the court

Wednesday that a telephone

conversation between the

President and former Atty.

Gen. John N. Mitchell was

made on an instrument not con-

nected to tape records. That

heduced availability of nine sub-

poenaed White House

Watergate recordings to seven.

It was not until several weeks

ago when the President con-

sidered disclosure that review

"It was not definitely deter-

mined that the two conver-

sations in question were

recorded until late last week,"

Buzhardt said he would call

witnesses to show that the tape

hours conversation on Satur-

day, April 14 and early on Sun-

"The judge himself can hear

the running out of the tape,

recording devices.

Buzhardt said.

of tapes by him was com-

menced," Buzhardt said.

or firemen We will strictly enforce the law and the ordinances against any illegal gatherings at Case Mt. or any other place where the tranquility of property owners and neighbors is dis-

"Those apprehended there after dark will be charged with trespassing and brought to court, and their vehicles will be towed and confiscated"

He alerted parents, "Get smart and know where your children are and what they're Reardon said, when in-

vestigations show who was responsible for Thursday's fires, the civil process will be instituted, to reimburse the abuse of policemen and town and the 8th District for the firemen, and we will take cost of putting out the fires.

public and the safety of of to seek compensation for prevent similar incidents from Lingard said the North End

putting a stop to them. In the Case Mt. incident, lawful acts of a minority of the police were called at about 9 p.m. by Robert C. Dennison. one of the owners of Case Mt. A: Weiss praised the police and police cruiser was despatched fire personnel for their there and the car and driver 'exemplary conduct at the were greeted with bottles, scenes of the incidents." He rocks and verbal abuse. A sesaid last night marked the first cruiser were dispatched. All time Manchester firemen had received the same greeting been abused verbally and from youths hidden in the

The town fire department 15 months the police have been was called to put out woods abused verbally and physically. fires and, when Assistant Fire greeted by bottles and rocks and their trucks also were hit. Luckily, say police, nobody was

Police report that a crowd of 75 to 100 youths and adults were at the four North End fires and firemen were treated to verbal abuse and pelted with rocks, bottles, eggs and fireworks.

No arrests were made in the North End incidents but the investigation is continuing, police

Ironically, Capt. McCaughey said that, except for the incidents which produced the police crackdown, Halloween, Wednesday night, was a comparatively quiet one in Manchester, with a minimum



of hooliganism.

Clearing tonight, with the low in the 40's. Friday sunny with the high 55 to 60.

Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. West to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Friday.

Boston Chicago Helena Miami

Child Abuse

volved. Story on Page 9,

session with the President, Mrs. Meir told reporters that problems and questions had arisen out of her country's relationship with the United She asked to talk with the

President and Kissinger to Golda Meir and Egyptian 'seek answers and clarifications," Mrs. Meir said upon her arrival Wednesday afternoon.

Treats For 'Tricksters'

Last night doorbells in the Manchester area got a big workout as youngsters dressed in

various costumes - not all spooky - made the annual Trick or Treat rounds of residences.

A group typical of the hundreds on the streets during the evening hours are shown as they

"collected" their tributes at the Roy Brown home at 85 Hamlin. (Photo by Pinto)

Goals Of Discussion

today with Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and a noon

Mideast Settlement

She described as "an oversimplification" reports Israel had been subjected to undue concerning cease-fire lines

emergency supplies for the Egyptian 3rd Army through Israeli Suez Canal lines. A relief operation for the 20,-000 men of the encircled military force was in its third

dozens of trucks carried

day on the southern end of the waterway. The Israeli military spokesman said the cargoes of about half of a 125-truck convoy had been shipped to the east bank of the canal.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat continued to refuse to exchange Israeli war pressure from the United States prisoners until Israel pulled back to the Oct 22 cease-fire Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv lines established by the U.N. Wednesday, an Israeli military Middle East truce.

-The School Referendum Question-

## Renovations To Aid Illing, Manchester High

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

today, at least, President Nixon

seemed to have the Egyptians

and Israelis where he wanted

them - in the same city talking

about a Middle East settle-

However, despite their

presence here at the same

time, Israeli Prime Minister

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy

did not come to Washington to

talk to each other. Instead, they

came separately to plead their

own special interests and to ob-

tain as much support as possi-

ble from Nixon for positions

that appear to be in direct con-

Before her breakfast meeting

THIRD IN A SERIES Construction of an addition to Illing Junior High School - to be considered by Manchester voters next Tuesday - would allow consolidation of all Illing students in one building, improving both the Illing program and the Manchester High School program.

The proposed 57,000-square oot addition, consisting of 19 teaching stations, would

Special Report Inside Today

Betty Ryder, women's editor, discusses the revised Child Abuse Law; the professionals role in making it more effective; and the need for a concerned citizenry to become inprovide space at Illing for the school's ninth grade, which has been housed at Manchester High School sifice Illing opened

The proposed addition and renovations at Illing, along with a renovations-additions proposal for Bennet Junior High School, will be decided by Manchester voters in a referendum next Tuesday. The first question on the

voting machines asks voters to consider a \$5.6 million appropriation for the school projects. About \$2,440,500 of the \$5.6 million total would be paid by state funds, resulting in a net town cost of \$3,159,500 for work at the two junior high schools. Completion of the proposed addition at Illing will free about 11 classrooms at the high school now being used by Illing's ninth graders. Several department areas in the high school, limited by the presence of about 350 ninth graders, could be im-

proved and expanded, school administrators say.

The proposed addition at Hling would consist of a twocenter, and teaching stations including art. home economics.

(See Page Sixteen)

Overnight Parking Ban In Effect

Manchester's ban against overnight parking went into

effect today and will be in force through March 31. Sec. 34-4 of the town's parking

ordinance declares: \_ "There shall be no parking on any public highway or designated municipally owned. leased or operated off-street parking area or lot in the Town of Manchester between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. from

Nov. 1 through March 31." The ordinance provides for a \$5 fine for each violation.

Showcase Cinema 3 -

Showcase Cinema 4 - "Elec-

'Walking Tall," 7:10-9:35

tra Glide In Blue." 7:40-9:55

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1

'Romeo & Juliet," 7:00-9:15

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -

"40 Carats," 7:30; "Butterflies

Burnside Theater

'Massacre In Rome," 8:00

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U.A. East 1 - "M.A.S.H."

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with their parents and waited

when they got that eagerly anticipated bottle of "soda-pop"

where romances started, and old. The price of admission

was a mere 50 cents per person. he refreshments were extra

lid come from as far away as

pringfield, Mass., and sur-

There is nothing to remind

anyone of these "good old

days' because the popular dance hall on Keeney St. of the

1930s, 40s and 50s, was

lemolished last summer to

make way for modern homes

that, because of their high loca-

tion in Manchester, are within

range of the Hartford skyline on

Known both as the Keeney

Dance Hall and City View

Dance Hall, it was built in 1926

y the late Wilmer Keeney of 90 Keeney St. His wife said he

built it because he liked young

eople and he thought it a good

dea to provide a place where

they could come and dance and

Until the middle 1950s, the

dance hall was the hub for

weekly dances and social

vents. Friday nights were set aside for whisk and card parties. Saturday nights were for dancing. There were two bands Leo Weir's band played for round dancing, and Hatch's

band played for square dancing. rented for wedding receptions

r anniversary celebrations.

with pieces of cheese added. It

wanted to dance, but had no

over the dance hall," she said.

kitchen, and she handled

always treated with respect.

Oddly enough, Mr. Keeney did not know how to dance at the time he built the dance hall. But by the time he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, at the hall, he had learned to denote the said the said to denote the said the said

learned to dance. And they danced together on that special

In Mrs. Keeney's recollection

she remembers as having had their beginnings at the dance

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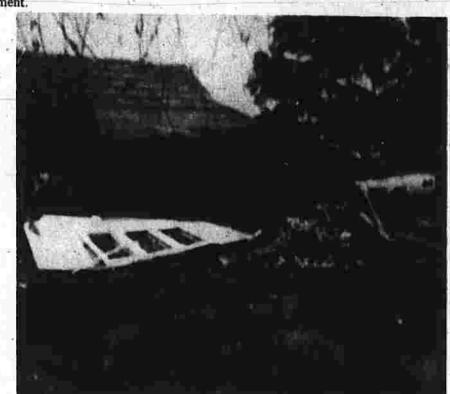
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## Keeney Dance Hall, A Thing Of The Past

June Tompkins (Herald Reporter) The cost of a night out today If you lived in New York City, day night dance where couples enjoyed round and square dancing, where older women came

The Keeney Dance Hall next to 490 Keeney St., above, as it looked in 1930, about four years



(Photos courtesy of Alfred Keeney)

began to wane in the fifties. Television, then in its early days, was exciting and-offered

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Who

House, the Federal Com-

broadcast critics? Radio-TV

lending others its ears - and

since 1936, according to the company's president, David Fins.

He said the firm got its start

in the heyday of radio commen-

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whether I was running a dance reopened the dance hall. Dick entertainment become a The Saturday night crowds was used for receptions and window of her living room to

was leased to the Foxgrove that had quartered oak floor was said they tasted like a greater attraction for people Country Club, which almost laid log cabin style which was Frisbie pies.

The property of the piece of the property of the piece o he a "fill-in" for men who wane. So the hall was closed for course and the sale of the land "People used to say it was the In 1958, the Keeney's son and music, the square dance calls, on," she says.

Not Only Ones Listening

parttime staff of 100, seventy of which work here, he said.

to a building developer, the easiest floor they ever danced

Government Agencies

It now monitors broadcasts - the air. mostly news and public affairs "The political thing For a varied fee, they tape all New Haven

YWCA Closing with a full verbatim transcript, view was carried on a par-ticular controversy, he threat of crime, has decided to

He said the networks - and occasionally local stations - The 121 rooms of the How media with fast transcripts of two years, according to news and public affairs shows. Virginia Church, YWCA news and public affairs shows.

various kinds of institutions, like foundations." He declined The Connecticut like foundations." failed to attract more Automotive Trades Association to identify any and said it was The association has also view, their own image,

adopted a business code of possibly, a particular issue Association president His service doesn't monitor Richard Wagner of Simsbury any station's entire broadcast said the association "must get a tighter grip" on the business ethics and performance of programming. We're not in-

those who sell and service cars.
Consumers, Wagner said, may phone toll-free, from any point in the state, to register a complaint. The phones, to be installed soon at association

of programming, we re not interested in entertainment, for example."

Oddly enough, the firm's business tends to drop, not rise, during election time. You'd think it'd go way up with a collision will not affect a program through which low-risk inmates from the Niantic correctional facility are housed think it'd go way up with a collision will not affect a program through which low-risk inmates from the Niantic correctional facility are housed think it'd go way up with a collision will not affect a program through which low-risk inmates from the Niantic correctional facility are housed at the Y. Miss Church said. bal goods on their opponents. "No," says Fins, "I think what happens during election

years is that your business goes down because the nature of the news material is very narrow." Politicians don't tend to use the service, he said, because ... "they don't care. They've got their own sources." Business

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(3-8-22) NEWS

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Hospital, today.

vestigation.

The youth was taken to the Vice President

In testimony for the start of

his confirmation hearings by

the Senate Rules Committee.

the 60-year-old Michigan con-

your trust and that I am fit to

perform the duties of the vice

presidency:" Ford told senators

prepared to question him about

his handling of campaign con-

"I am not a saint, and I'm

sure I have done things I might

have done better or differently

or not at all," the House GOP

leader added. "I have also left

the questioning by the nine

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.,

Wednesday he had seen "things

Marie C. Rosado, of Hart- gressman said he had supplied

I'. Grant Store, Vernon Circle. "I believe you and the

She was released on her Congress and the American

Your strength must come undone things that I should have

Put on all of God's armor so have been honest with myself

Lester Grant, 14, of 1383

Manchester Memorial Oscar Johnson Mrs. Johnson was born daughter of Johan and Augusta Benjaminson, and had lived in Manchester for 62 years.

She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and a former member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church and Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Marsh of Manchester; a son, Bror Johnson of Wallingford; four sisters. Mrs. Beta Solomonson of Manchester, Mrs. Amanda Mayer of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Cecilia Benjaminson and Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, is Mrs. Emma Johansson, both of reported in satisfactory condi-Sweden; and four

grandchildren. Funeral services are Saturday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel hospital about 9:30 last night Lutheran Church. The Rev. C.
Henry Anderson, co-pastor, will while he was walking along Hearings Open

Friends may call at the driver of the car was Patrick J. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Ward, 20, of 2228 Ellington Rd., WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-designate Gerald Center St., Friday from 2 to 4 South Windsor. The car was R. Ford offered himself today as "a ready conciliator and traveling south and the vouth calm communicator" between a beleaguered Republican The family suggests that any was walking south on the west memorial contributions may be side of the road, police said. made to the Memorial Fund of The accident is still under in-

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

ford, was charged last night complete personal and political Miss Norma F. Hedman with fourth-degree larceny in financial records because of the COVENTRY - Miss Laura F. connection with the investiga- great importance of the present tion of a complaint from the W. inquiry. formerly of Coventry, died late Tuesday night in her apartment, apparently the victim of promise to appear in Circuit people must become fully Court 12, Rockviile, Nov. 20. satisfied that I am worthy of

She was found near death on the floor of her apartment shortly after 10:30 p.m. by the police. Neighbors had called police after hearing a gunshot. Dr. Silvio Pace, medical examiner, pronounced her dead when he arrived shortly after he police. The police found a 22-caliber target pistol, which

from the Lord's mighty power done."

"But I believe and hope that I The investigation is continuing, police said. Miss Hedman was born in that you will be able to stand and with others, that I have Hartford, daughter of Charles safe agains the wiles of Satan. been faithful to my friends and and Dorothy Jensen Hedman of For we are not fighting fair to my opponents, and that I Rockville, and had lived in against people made of flesh have tried my best to make this Coventry most of her life, and blood, but against persons great government work for the moving to Rocky Hill two years without bodies - the evil kings good of all Americans," Ford of the unseen world, those

She had been employed for mighty satanic beings and great His eight-page opening statetwo years as a lead evil princes of darkness who ment dealt with general department of the Hartford In-huge numbers of wicked spirits vice presidency, leaving it to surance Group. She was known in the spirit world. as a pistol marksman and had So use every piece of God's Rules Committee members to been active in competitive armor to resist the enemy go into financial and other whenever he attacks, and when questions raised in the FBI

She is also survived by a it is all over, you will still be probe of Ford. sister, Mrs. Beverly Laten- standing up. dresse of Beresford, S.D.; and But to do this, you will need the committee chairman, said her maternal grandfather, An- the strong belt of truth and the breastplate of God's approval. that will certainly raise Funeral services are Satur- Wear shoes that are able to questions" in the probe of the day at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill speed you on as you preach the veteran Michigan congressman Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Good News of peace with God

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the Spirit - which is the Word of God. (Ephesians 6:10-17)

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## Firemen Battle Blaze At Rogers Corp. Plant

who died Tuesday in . Eighth District firemen filtering unit. Firemen said tire fires at the intersection of battled a fire in an air filtering they had to back off when a Buckland Rd. and Tolland Hospital, will be Friday at 1 mechanism at Rogers Corp., dense, choking smoke came Tpke. Wednesday night, and the p.m. at the Presbyterian Mill St., for about half an hour from the mechanism. Church, Spruce St. The Rev. Wednesday night before getting Town of Manchester Fire their efforts to put out the George Smith, pastor, will of- the blaze extinguished. ficiate. Burial will be in East Firemen, called to the plant standby for the Eighth District firemen said. at 7:31 p.m., attacked the during the Rogers Copp. fire. An Eighth District Fire flames with a "deck gun" on Rogers Corp. officials said Department spokesman said uneral home tonight from 7 to one of the fire engine pumper they weren't sure about the several firemen were targets

declared "out' at 7:59 p.m. / Halloween has in recent years crowd.

President and the-Democratic-controlled Congress.

nominated by President Nixon

to succeed the resigned Spiro T.

be confirming a president."

Department men were on blazes by a large, unruly mob, trucks, and then laid 11/2-inch cause of the blaze, but it was for rocks thrown by persons in and 2½-inch hose to bring water from nearby hydrants.

being investigated.

The Rogers Corp. call was several firemen were also

Three fire trucks and about 40 one of several fire calls threatened with bodily injury firemen were engaged in answered by Eighth District and were the subject of fighting the fire, which was volunteers Wednesday night. obscenities shouted from th Firemen said quelling the fire been a busy night for firemen. The Wednesday night and was complicated by emission of The Eighth District men Friday fire calls: noxious fumes from the extinguished four gasoline-set WEDNESDAY

7:31 p.m. - Rogers Corp. 8:30 p.m. - False fire alarm from Town Fire Departmen

8:34 p.m. - False fire alarm from Eighth District Box 5291 9:14 p.m. -Gasoline-set tii fire near Balf Corp., 587 1

10:53 p.m. - Dumpster fire at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, near Caldor Department Store. 11:29 p.m. - Tire fire at

9:43 p.m.

Cannon also said without 1:12 a.m. - Tire fire specific reference to Nixon's Buckland. Watergate woes and the 7:01 a.m. - Rubbish fire i launching of House impeachold powerhouse at rear of Stanment inquity against the Presi- dard Mat & Washer, Adams St dent that, in considering Ford for the government's No. 2 spot, 11:22 a.m. - Car fire on W "You have to assume we may. Center St. (Town).

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#### Illing Holding Outdoor Classes

Illing Junior High School safety, Indian sand painting students will be experiencing a weather, and more. new type of education. For the Students not going to Fuss Environmental next two weeks and for the se- Colebrook are involved in daily Laboratory in Manchester cond year, Illing students will field trips to local points of in- separate but related unit of be participating in an outdoor terest. They also are engaged in Griswold & Fuss Inc., con-

Richard Lindgren, the centering around scientific and veyors will conduct a public school's principal, introduced historical study of our environ- open house Friday from 3 to 6 the concept of outdoor educa- ment. This includes special p.m. tion last year during his first speakers, films, bike trips, The environmental analysis year in Manchester. While new walking trips, bus trips, craft laboratory, at 360 E. Center St., to this system, outdoor educa- activities and activities was created by principals of tion has been a popular developing powers of observa- Griswold & Fuss Inc. to technique for teaching en- tion and inquiry. vironmental studies in the Midwest for many years.

One group of Illing students left last week for a five day adventure in education at the Canton Man YMCA Outdoor Education Center in Colebrook. A group of Wins Top students left Monday and a third group will be leaving next Lottery Prize week. The groups are divided by teaching teams and leave Monday morning and return

Each student follows a full in the Connecticut state lottery, academic schedule which runs said he's going to split the from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The money equally among himself, courses studied are primarily his wife and six children. scientific and historical Humphrey, who bought he although courses pertaining to winning ticket at his own who holds a BS degree and MS practical math application and package store in Canton, said language arts are offered, trust funds would be set up for Courses in crafts are also his children who weren't 18 United Aircraft Corp., the

The course offerings include Mrs. Lillian A. Duefrene of the following: orienteering. Monroe won the \$15,000 prize. mountain climbing, eastern Asked what she planned to do beaver, leathercraft, Indian with the money, Mrs. Duefrene Laboratories, and Bridgepo Testing Laboratories. He is ce lore, pond life, aquatic animals, said she was going to hold onto lumbering, cemetery history, it until the excitement wore off surviyal, first aid, plant iden- and she could think more cleartification, rustic cooking, ly. geology, field measurements.

ndian track and field, water today was 08153.

Vernon

#### Four Scholarships Presented by Club

Three Rockville young people University of Connecticut. She and a Windsor youth, have been is a dean's list student and is Friday and said he planned to awarded \$100 scholarships by majoring in elementary educa- go to the United States to take the Polish American Citizens tion. Club and its auxiliary.

This is the 13th successive year that scholarship grants have been made, bringing the total number of recipients to 30. Grants are made on the basis of scholestic achievement, leadership and financial need, to deserving sons and daughters of members of the PAC and its

auxiliary. scholarships are John R. Deptula, Philip J. Fanning Lawrence S. Kasevich, and Nancy Orlowski. Deptula is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Deptula, 14 Seneca Dr., Vernon. He graduated from St. Joseph's School and Rockville High School where he was a member of the Nationa Honor Society and was active in He is a senior at Merrimack

College in North Andover. Mass., where he is majoring in accounting and is a six term dean's list member as well as a esidential Scholar. He was honored, for the second year, as the outstanding accounting student, by the Massachusetts. Society of Certified Public Ac

Fanning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fanning of Windsor. Upon graduation from S.S. Cyril & Methodius School Hartford, he attended Northwest Catholic High School where he became a State of Connecticut Scholar for 1971. He was elected to the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll Honor Society for high school students.

He graduated with honors from high school and is now a junior at Providence College where he is majoring i mathematics. He has been or the dean's list each term and was recently inducted into Phi Sigma Tau, National Philosophy Honor Society. He plans to continue to study law or to teach. . Kasevich is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Kasevich of 27 Hammond St., Rockville. He graduated from St. Joseph's school and Rockville High School and is a senior at the University of Connecticut School of Engineering where he has been on the dean's list for the last three semesters. He is a candidate for a Degree with Distinction. He will be awarded his Bachelor of Science Engineering degree, in May and plans a career in Electrical

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Miss Orlowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orlowski of 318 South St., Rockville, Sh. is a graduate of St. Joseph's chool and Rockville High

At high school she was named a State of Connecticut Scholar, She' is now a junior at the

## New Ecology Lab To Hold Open House

a full academic program sulting engineers and land sur-

specialize in water, waste, and air evaluations supplementing the firm's consulting to William O'Neill of Griswold

O'Neill said the new en vironmental lab "professionally exciting" in that it is apparently one of the first attempts to "marry SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) -Robert W. Humphrey, 43, of Control who was a street of the lab's analysis function" with

Canton, who won \$75,000 today solution development (the consulting engineer's job)." The state-approved endirected by Michael A. Geoffroy of Manchester. Geoffroy, degree in biology, has had laboratory experience with Research Corp. of New England, Continental Testing Laboratories, and Bridgepor

The weekly number drawn To Apologize

SEOUL (AP) - The Sout Korean government is going t apologize to Japan to improv relations strained by the kidnaping of South Korean opposi tion leader Kim Dae-jung from a Tokyo hotel on Aug. Foreign Minister Kim Yong shik said Premier Kim Jong-pi

would take his apologies Tokyo in person Friday, Kir Dae-jung was released from house arrest in Seoul las up a fellowship at Harvard.



The new lab is equipped to undepartments, O'Neill said. dertake water analysis, air analysis, bioassays, and on-site tend Friday's open house, investigations to assist. O'Neill said.

The new facility is capable of performing "conformance Administration, the Environmental Protection Agen-cy, the Department of En-

The one-week-old Griswold & tified by the state as a lab direction, and tor. state and local health

> Phil Burgess mornings from 7 to 9 WINF 1230

For Board of Education PAUL R. GREENBERG Resides at 139 Lakewood Circle No. with wife Phyliss and 2 children. Received B.S. in 1960 from UConn and M.S. in 1965 from UConn. He is an Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was associated with Manchester Community College as a consultant and instructor of

> committee, and the MISAC Corp. **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

mathematics. He is a member of the Democratic Town

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**Guest Editorials** 

## The Party Positions

The Republicans A. Paul Berte,

This year's local election climate is certainly one of the most unusual that Manchester voters have ever faced. Not only has the media been dominated by non-local political and non-political events of historic proportions; but our local government has been significantly affected by external factors such as the Federa Revenue Sharing Program, which enabled the Board of Directors to lower the tax rate two mills.

It would be understandable to say that this campaign-period atmosphere has made it that much more difficult for the candidates and political parties to arouse the voters' attention to those local issues which will decide our Nov. 6 election.

The major issue that has clearly surfaced, however, is "Which candidates are best able and qualified to insure the accountability of local government to the taxpayers?"

It is not unusual that this would be the key issue, since our citizens today are more concerned than ever about the responsiveness of local government to their needs and the insurance that they are receiving the maximum return for their tax dollars.

Manchester residents realize that they should not have to tolerate situations such as the unreasonable length of time it is taking to repair the Olcott Street Bridge, the failure of the administration to correct permanently the problems of the bad odors emanating from the West Side Sewer Treatment Plant, and diseconomies such as evidenced by the duplication of Town and Board of Education

maintenance facilities. People today recognize that our town government is a multi-million dollar operation, and they expect it to be run economically and efficiently. And, it is clear that the Democratic majority has not fulfilled the

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It was with these considerations in mind that the Manchester Republican Party endorsed candidates who have the capabilities and desire to provide Manchester the best government now and in the future.

The Republican candidates represent expertise in the fields of labor relations, personnel management budgeting and financial control, and maintenance engineering. They pledge to conduct a sound and viable form of government based on established business practices. Their concerns are broad and in-

clude the following in conformity with the 1973 Manchester Republican Party's Platform: -To insure the Charter-given powers remain in the hands of elected of-

-To employ the General Manager by contract for a definite period of time. to prepare long-range recommendations on the optimum use of State and Federal funds provided to the

-To consolidate the Town's and Board of Education's maintenance facilities in those areas where improved efficiencies may be realized. -To provide a climate which will be. attractive for industry, housing and recreation, and in conformity with environmental protection standards.

Of course, these candidates cannot accomplish their goals for Manchester unless they receive the voters' support on Election Day. I encourage your support for the Republican endorsed candidates on Election Day. And, remember, Manchester needs your vote Nov. 6.

#### The Democrats

Town Chairman

The thing that is most important for the citizens of Manchester is get out and cast their ballots Tuesday.

In that way there will be a truer and fairer representation of the peoples wishes on the candidates and issues on the ballot.

I think that a representative voter turnout, a sizable turnout, will return the Democrats to office overwhelmingly.

We have had a good clean and honest two years in town office with a minimum of political bickering and nitpicking. We have had good people from the oppostion party to work with during that term.

We have wisely used the peoples' tax dollars.

Taxes were held in line one year and reduced two mills the next. Many projects were started such as the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant, the

Hilliard St. reconstruction, and a big

sidewalk construction program. The

Lincoln School building has been put

to good use. In the areas of administration we have hired a full-time health director

and a social services director. These are but a few of the many things which are a part of the record of which we, as Democrats, can be

Probably the most important contribution, though, is the attitude of the community first and politics second which has been our philosophy for the past two years and will continue to be in the coming years.

To repeat, your town government, under the Democratic majority, has been clean, honest and it has performed. The record speaks for itself Exercise your most basic right of

citizenship by voting Tuesday.

Support Schools

million, approximately 2.4

state for a net cost to the town

of \$3,159,500. According to

calculations which have been

and renovation work should not

be the cause of any increase in

Bennet and Illing work would

be issued, other school bonds,

such as the high school and

There are many fine young

ple in this town of whom we

can all be very proud because of

cern for others and respect for

public property. We owe them

this long-needed improvement.

the day. I hope you all will vote.

is 1. I hope you will vote Yes.

Mrs. Richard

L. Marshall

Manchester

a branch of the Mary Cheney

Both excuses are inadequate. The facts are that the library

community even though the hours it was open for public use

were very limited. The claim

now exist. In the summer

months when the playground is

Very truly yours,

Balilla Pagani

13 Falknor Dr.

Manchester

I have just read the

ticipated letter of Mr. Frank

"conservative" government

gäther from his weekly letters

elderly to vote as a block to

defeat the school question is a

onsibility. Does he also

Vote Yes

Dear sir:

For Schools

recreation department.

the room is needed for

Please remember Nov. 6 is

nember the school question

189 Shallowbrook Lane

others, will be retired.

made, this new construction

enumerate all the benefits to be I urge that the citizens of When this road is finally com-derived and the great necessity Manchester recognize their , pletely closed off, we at Lydall, Manchester to give their votes am concerned for the 1100 ditions to Bennet and Illing. We vote yes on question one. Unity ease in having to cross from one should all be aware of these in the "Village of Charm" can through newspaper articles, again be demonstrated by your flyers printed and distributed actions at the polls Nov. 6. by the Democrat and Stephen T. Cassano 71 Cushman Drive epublican parties, and the efforts of many cituzens, some who are parents of school

concerned individuals, who Vote Willhide have devoted many hours to

contacting the public by Vote Negro the pleasure of working closely with one of the candidates for Dear sir: acquaintances and have sup-

> qualities in his leadership at daily review of any such sur- will be fortunate indeed to have South Church as chairman of pluses along with a keen eye to him as a town director. the administrative board and as receive the highest bid from in- Therefore," we urge all chairman of this past year's stitutions in order to make the Manchester voters to vote for major fund raising drive. What maximum amount of money for Ray Karpe on Election Day. he does, he does well and he the town.

We're voting for Paul Willhide Nov. 6. Jerry and Joan Holmes 60 Coburn Rd.

accomplishments, con- Vote Thompson To the editor:

To the young adult Tuesday, Nov. 6, is quickly approaching. This is the day. but especially the younger voters, should get out and make the all-important choice.

Manchester has a lot to offer Supports Becker us. We have a lot to offer to the community. We need the knows and understands the allmunities are enlarging their important place we play as

Library located at the West Did you ever have a problem Side Rec. This certainly is not progress but regression. in the town of Manchester? Who has the listening ear? who the library branch was not used willing to go a step farther than enough to justify its remaining anyone else? Jack Thompson. and further, that the room used So, on Nov. 6, go with the man the call of duty. She knows the floors, peeling paint, and structic possible for the lifetime quest by the library was needed by who has our interests sincerely ends and out of the educational tural collapsing of the school. that some children are starting has been in existence for over about what he has done or is 50 years and during this time going to do but does it and lets it has served the needs of the speak for itself.

30 Lewis Street recreation use is laughable. The Safer At Lydall

West Side Rec building is not To the editor: Recently, there was a letter hours for the children to take in the Open Forum in regard to advantage of the facilities that the closing off of the section of Parker Street, from Colonial Road to the railroad crossing. Dear sir: the letter denounced the Democrats on the Board of have voted unanimously to sup-Directors for voting in favor of port the upcoming \$5.6 million the closing. While this letter is school bond issue for additions not written pro or con for either and renovations to Bennet and say this, that if memory serves We feel that the renovation to me correctly, the original plan Bennet Junior High is long of the closing was instigated overdue and the modernization when the Republican party was to correct many deficiencies is in the majority on the Board of

As to the repairs of this closed part of Parker Street, two or three pot holes were being repaired by the Highway Department when one of th executives of Lydall, Inc. saw Mr. Weiss' office and informed mediately notified the Highway Department office and the crew, not aware that this was servatism makes one wonder if taken away. As to the repairs he would like us to stand still as on the shoulder of the road on the world goes by. Would he like the east side of Parker Street,

to see the years of progress under Democrat and Republican hired by Lydall, Inc.; this conadministrations collapse in the tractor also oiled and repaired name of fiscal responsibility? our driveways and parking One of the buildings (Bennet) areas. included in the school referen- In regard to the so-called dum may be older than Mr. Lu-pien, unless he was born before Colonial Road, this only con-1903, and yet, he is opposed to cerns four houses, and at the improving it. His call to the average of 5 people to a house, people, but at Lydall, Inc., we have 150 people, which is equal ty noted for its unity and har-mony among residents. Mr. Lu-ple must cross Parker Street

As to vested big business
gaining by this closing, there have been no physical changes in the operation of the two mills

To the editor:

On election day it is incumbent upon each of us to evaluate the candidates and vote for the at all. I am a boiler fireman at ones that will work sincerely Lydail & Foulds Division, and and honestly to carry out the As a Manchester nomeowner,
I pay taxes like Mr. Lupien
through I am not a member of
the MPOA, the general accounthe MPOA, the general accounthe manufacture people in cars cannot for Elinor Hashim for the

As it has been stated before, question 1 will be the most important one to be decided by the voters Nov. 6.

In the interest of browity in the interest of the Town interes Inc. will feel much more at having to watch out for cars that think they are at In-

Open Forum

Richard G. McMullin

347 IPIU AFL-CIO.

88 Woodbridge Street Manchester

lifelong resident of Manchester

and very active for years in

many civic endeavors. His past

his best opportunity to serve

urge you to vote for Roger so

Very truly yours.

Manchester

Dominic J. Squatrito 37 Vordt St.

Donald S. Genovesi

Vote For Karpe To the editor: In order for the Town o Manchester to provide the finest service for its citizens at In these days of inflated a reasonable cost we need in-Paul Willhide combines a unin government today. Basic He not only has kept his eye on government.

money for Manchester by the experience in financial matters investment of surplus town combined with his concern for He has displayed these funds. This has been done by a the people of Manchester we Alan and Mary Anne

Roger is not new to Shaw Manchester. He has been a

election as treasurer gave him Support Schools To the editor: and help others on a new level. I With the forthcoming election that he may continue his nearly upon us, I would like to dedicated and worthwhile ser- share my feelings on a major vice to all of the residents of issue with your readers. This

Becker, my former biology you that these changes are an titude is only developed through teacher. During my years at absolute must to the fire laws practice and the media centers Manchester High, Mrs. Becker and the educational needs of the at their best provide the perfect was one of the best teachers I students now and in coming setting.

interested in what is best for would like this fact proven, they their best in all of our elementhem. She did many things for could step into any of the four tary schools, or even in any of us that were above and beyond buildings and view the warped them. But I do urge you to make enlightening to know that there for students at the turn of the as they reach Junior High. In is someone with first-hand century. The band meets in an spite of the best efforts of school system who is running better days and is acoustically librarians at the junior high Board of Education.

Wayne S. Rawlins Storrs

Supports Schools small to accommodate provide a dangerous hazard. ninth graders at Manchester High, taking up much needed

the old schools each year after. of educational program offered The expansion of Illing Junior the attitudes of the people of a High is necessary, not only to themselves for voting Nov. 6 for continued good wify the programs at Illing. We urge all Manchester I urge each and every one o you to vote for the appropriavoters in favor of question 1

Walter Kuczek, Secretary

tested and true with credit to the Town of Manchester as a To the editor: This qualified gentleman his progressive action to serve returning John to the Board

We are voting for John Tani. Martha and Hugh Ward 3 Evergeen Road pien seeks to place old against many more times a day than young in the name of fiscal the 20 people on Colonial Road.

In Coventry

of these funds Nov. 6.

60 Downey Drive

Mary Stack

Manchester

In all the flurry and excitement of the coming Coventry deserves your vote to continue election, little has been said of the charter revision changes which will be on the voting The non-partisan committee worked many long hours and took a careful, hard look at the entire charter. All boards and

commissions were asked for input, hearings were held (unfortunately sparsely attended) and now the decision is up to the The finalized changes, which will certainly benefit all facets approval and we strongly urge a

Shore Drive

However, like most taxpayers, I am opposed to increased taxes of the road. In this boiler room, vinced that Miss Hashim is a which faces onto Parker Street, young woman of sincere dedication. I have what you might call a like the last of the road in this boiler room.

In the interest of brevity in responsible citizens of the Town this column, I will not of Manchester.

Speed limit signs posted, but know how to serve their comissue but my area of work will very few people observe them. very few people observe them. munities. With this in mind, I not be benefited, so I feel that I to a candidate like Elinor students with whom I work in will soon be entering the secondary schools of our city.

My particular area of interest is with the plan to build media centers in the two junior high schools. The students in the two schools I serve, and in most of he elementary schools, are finding a new dimension to their that are afforded to them in the media centers. One boy left the ique blend of qualities. This is most fortunate to have Roger tors who have a genuine in- the statement, "I don't know essential and is so often lacking Negro as treasurer of our town.

in government today. Basic He not only has kept his eye on government today. That made up for all common sense, capability, our budget but he has initiated a energy, dedication and sincerienergy, dedication and sincerienergy, dedication and sincerienergy, dedication and sincerienergy, dedication and sincerienergy active program to make dividual. With his business that it is not an unusual feeling that it is not an unusual feeling. how they feel about their school

> libraries, or better yet, come in It's exciting to be a part of something that you feel is tremendously important. In the media centers we are teaching children to teach themselves and we are attempting to provide media suitable for all kinds of learning styles. This may be the very most important thing we can teach children

- how to teach themselves. In a its knowledge every eight to ten years since 1950, the successful concern has to do with the man today is the one who can educational process of the town teach himself and keep up-toof Manchester and will affect date in his field, either by purchasing and reading many books and periodicals, selective are aware, Nov. 6, Election becoming an avid public or Day, you will be voting on the special library user. The facts issue of appropriating money that were learned in school tion Nov. 6, I would like to offer ditions to the town's junior high new discoveries, in many inmy evaluations of one can-didate for the Board of Educa-As a student at Bennet for the future is an insatiable quest tion. She is Mrs. Carolyn nearly three years, I can assure for knowledge. This kind of at-

She knows the students and is . If any of the townspeople that we have media centers at auditorium which has seen its' dedicated and talented

not meant for music. Art, schools, the facilities for the these reasons, I wholeheartedly music, home economics, and insupport Carolyn Becker for the dustrial arts classes meet in meager that I fear some areas not suitable for modern youngsters will be completely small to meet the needs of the Won't you join me in voting students so we travel to Mary "Yes" on Question 1 and "Yes" Cheney for most sources to superior education for all of anyway. The gyms are too our children and youth? classes and the warped floors Sarah M. Elsesser Illing Junior High has its

Elementary Library Dept.\*head 98 Baldwin Road Manchester For Thompson

The voters of the town of Manchester refused the ap- Dear editor: propriation of funds for a new junior high school two years deserves your vote. He has been responsive to the people and I I think that the condition of know in the future he will be even more responsive. He is a good father and family man and has been a good mayor in townspeople should be ashamed Manchester. I will vote for Jack

> Charles R. Pillard 16 Lodge Drive Manchester For Maltempo

To the editor: Sam Maltempo has given years of service to our community, not only as a police officer, but as a concerned and active citizen. Now he seeks to continue his

service to Manchester. On Nov. 6, vote for Sam Maltempo for Mrs. Thomas O'Marra 20 Schaller Rd. Manchester

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and commissions, I can speak fortunate Manchester is in vote No. 6. to the fact that she honors her having his leadership these past . Incidentally, the name may Hashim is perceptive enough to graphic arts, etc.;

In order to afford Manchester proud to have him as captain of an interested and concerned the Democratic team. Mayor Board of Education member, I Thompson has worked harder ask that you join me in support for this town than any other Elinor Hashim Nov. 6. political leader in my memory as a life-time resident of

To the editor: On Nov. 6 the voters of Manchester will exercise one of their most wonderful rights. The right to select the men or women whom we feel will govern our town in the best in erest of the people. A political eader must be responsive to he people. I will cast my vote ov. 6 for John Tani who I feel Dear editor: will continue to keep all taxpayers of Manchester in the excellent qualifications of

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2. Huge skate stock from a bankrupt sporting goods store. Excellent selection of mostly Canadian blade models for children, ladies and men; including Bobby Orr Blueline and Rally pro models with N.H.L. approval. About half what the stores get.

3. Very big stock of Pyrex and Mirro kitchen products as well as a huge supply of disposal aluminum foil pans for all occasions, 40% to 50% off.

. Amplifiers, speakers, and tape or phono systems from G-E, Columbia, Miida and others, at about 40% less than store prices.

. More Xmas goods, cards, tinsel, wrapping, gar lands, ornaments, doggy stockings and decorations at

50% to 70% less than elsewhere. Athuge load (oops!) of disposal diaper seconds, in

half what you pay in the diaperettes. Plus carpet, greeting cards, artificial flowers, paper goods, towels, sheets, gadgets, pine and fruitwood furniture, fine bedding and hundreds of things I can't even

newborn, daytime, and overnite grades at less than

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your wallet. She says that if you do bring your wallet

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I am proud to know him and

736 Center St. Manchester Board of Education. Civil Disgrace Sincerely,

153 Shallow Brook Lane Manchester. Hard work is not To the editor: the only asset one needs in his It is, absolutely, a civil disposition; one must move grace. Manchester, "The City

Vote For John Tani carefully and with much of Village Charm," has just Vote Yes thought - this Jack Thompson fallen victim for the second For Schools does. Manchester needs to re- consecutive year, to the most elect this loyal servant to the disgusting and revolting Dear sir: publicity gimmick to have ever Vote yes to referendum queseen perpentuated on the peo- tion number one to help fulfill Make Your I am referring, of course, to school youth. It is true that new

the promotion staged by a local facilities do not guarantee a To the editor: automobile dealer whereby a good education, but it is equally Traditionally, voting car is awarded to the person true that quality education can machines are set up in accorwho holds both hands on the car not be achieved in overcrowded dance with political party af-I urge all voters to consider for the longest continual period classrooms. More of the needs filiation. However, as is the To be objective about it, one met by: Mrs. Carolyn Becker for the

or to the desperate.

The blazing bright lights, the abilities. Many 9th graders are a carnival-like atmosphere to this promotion isn't exactly conductive to attracting the finer element. The premises resemble an open garbage pit, and, as one looks around in amazement, it is hard to believe that it could happen right here in Manchester. Even aside from the grueling and inhumane treatment that

the participants are subjected to, they are further reduced to a most humilating and degrading level. The current fight against water pollution, air pollution, and mind pollution, seems to have taken a vacation and now added a new dimension decency pollution. The blatant and irresponsible

commercial overturns and the carass indifference to the simplest standards of common decency makes this an affront to the entire town of Manchester. The very fact that this shoddy scheme is being promoted by knowledgeable and intelligent businessmen who are presumed to be responsible, civic-minded individuals of the community is almost too this simply for the sake of the almighty dollar.

As for the financial success of such a carass commercial venture, I can only say to those dollar-minded businessmen that even if I were to buy this particular brand automobile, I would make it a point to buy one elsewhere, even at the considerable inconvenience and cost of doing so. Possibly this is the only kind of logic they are apable of understanding. Aside from moral and ethical

onsiderations, the commotion, ie noise and the eyesore o such a mess constitues, at the very least, a public nuisance. Simply as a practical matter. one cannot wonder why zoning laws and ordinances forbidding public disturbances, which apply to every individual citizen, are not invoked in such a deplorable situation.

Publicity promotions are one thing but when they are allowed to exceed the boundaries of common decency by degrading the human spirit and being an affront to individual dignity, then we must all, as members of society, suffer the con-We, as individual members of

our community, are surely as fully as much victims of this activity as are the actual participants and almost as responsible for allowing it to continue as the active promoters. If there is one redeeming social feature of this charade, it is perhaps that it should serve as a reminder to all of us that

in the end, we get exactly what

Clarice P. Hilding 27 High Street Manchester

#### Vote Hashim To the editor:

we deserve.

In my mind nothing is quite as important as educating our children - giving them the best of everything they should have. Therefore I want the people on the Board of Education to be the best possible also. Yes, they should be responsive to taxpayers, teachers, and ad-ministration, but their primaryconcern should be the children. Elinor Hashim believes in this. She is not only an intelligent woman but a comassionate one as well, she is

ncerned especially with the

#### Open Forum ----

Re-elect Thompson capacities from Girl Scout help, or lack of it, that pus." Let us give them an op- the Board of Directors who Vote Becker To the editor:

To the editor:

To the editor: Elinor Hashim is an excellent With all that has been going Mrs. Becker has displayed a emotionally disturbed child. As with which they can deal effective townspeople the control of the c choice for a member of on in today's political arena, genuine concern for good a member of the Human tively; to pull both levers 6-A and 6-B Manchester's Board of Educa- seldom does one feel safe in education and has a practical Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Thomas Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mayor Relations Commission we did 2. Removing the 9th grade for Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Zinsser and Mr. Zinsser a tion. She has long been involved standing up and supporting a approach to the problems an independent study to see from the high school in order to Thompson is approach to the problems an independent study to see from the high school in order to the problems.

and is very knowledgable in candidate. Jack Thompson is facing our school system today. town affairs. Having served the type of man I have no reservities in standing up for. How these children. We found them school facilities for science count.

Robert H. and laboratories, the rapidly expan-I am very pleased that Miss ding work-study program,

be the same but there is no relationship.

Henry T. Becker

make the same observations as we did. I wish her luck on election day, Nov. 6, for Elinor is center and a gym, not to menone person that all our children tion needed renovations to Manchester need on its these old, but sturdy buildings. We are going to pull the "yes" lever for referendum Vote Karpe Judy Dennison question number one. Please be 110 Forest St. sure you vote yes. Manchester

46 McDivitt Rd.

the needs of our secondary Vote Count of more of the children will be case in selecting six candidates

for the Board of Directors, Board of Education. She has taught at both the high school and college level. She has made civic contributions to our community in numerous important to the degree about it, one the by:

It is devolved about it, one the beautiful about it is only under the bits about it is only under the bits about it is only under the beautiful about it tunity to develop leadership posite one another on the ballot Carl Zinsser, Republican, and racous music and the around- not ready to cope with exposure Mayor John Thompson, the-clock activity which creates to the high school "open cam. Democrat, are candidates for

Judith W. Carlson

172 Kennedy Road

To the editor:

social situations.

John D. Marchei

40 Carriage Drive

WEEKEND SPECIALS

her as a highly desirable candidate for our Board of Educa- First, awareness of the needs

I have known and worked achieve goals. with Ray Karpe for the past and resources to the solution of needs and problems. many complex problems. His As a former teacher in our elected to the board. drive and tenacity have school system, she is fully resulted in arriving at sound, aware of the functioning of the practical, long-ranging Board of Education. She is an energetic, hard

worker.

This adds up to a candidate well qualified to serve, with the If the voters of Manchester time and ability to improve our are looking for a result-oriented practical man-who will pursue I profited from my the interest of the community. I experiences with Carolyn Becker, I am certain the Town be given to Ray. A vote for Ray of Manchester will also. Karpe will be a vote for Please join me in electing Mrs. Carolyn Becker to our Board of Education Nov. 6. Richard B. Gowen

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of students and the needs of our town. Next, intelligence to see I learned of such qualities how these needs can be reconfrom working with her in many ciled and fulfilled. Education domestic tasks, observing her will augment awareness and inas a teacher, as an active telligence. Involvement, past or citizen in our community, and present, in our local as a mother and a person. educational system is obvious Her educational and useful. Conscientiousness wil professional experiences have impel the member to do what he provided her with the insight should, and energy will let him and direction necessary to do it. Through an acquaintanceship of some years, I find that Caroline Becker has all Her many civic activities these qualities. I believe that have exposed her to community my children will be better off within our schools if she I

> Thank you, R.E. Richardson J 67 Phelps Rd. Manchester

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Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas. BETTER SCHOOLS

#### Things To Ponder About The American Economy False. The just-published "U.S. The Labor Department

-Pay raises to organize

to corporate stress, although

good deal to strained relations

they may have contributed

confidence:

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - What follows is a compilation of items that, reflected upon, may provide some insight into the

condition of the American -The fuel shortage didn't, erupt in the faces of unsuspecting officials, although it might appear that way. Governmen and industry researchers saw the problem developing a decade ago, but almost no coor-

Same with food. Officials knew that while population was increasing, and that people the world over were improving of the world's population." their diets, the supply of food was not rising sufficiently to take care of demand. Speaking at the Columbia doesn't mean they're happy. few days ago, C.W. Cook, chair-

man of General Foods Corp., "In 1965, President Johnson appointed a 30-man panel, called the National Commission on Food and Fiber, to make a thorough 18-month study of the subject in its broadest aspects. member along with topflight agribusiness economists from the academic world, farmty analysts this week. leaders, other food processors,

food retailers, and consumer Another officer then cautioned commission concluded that the trend of world demand was outpacing supply and would conimposed by Phase 4. tinue to do so unless massive labor in this year of governmore of a balance. ment controls contributed less

In effect, nothing!"

—True or false: The United States is a have-not nation in regard to energy resources.

Industrial Outlook 1974," a reported that wage-benefit in-Commerce Department creases in major contract publication, might bolster your settlements for the first nine months dropped to 6.3 per cent "It is reassuring that this over the life of contract from country has almost unlimited 7.4 per cent for the entire year energy potential in the form of 1972.

coal and oil shale. More than -There is an element that half of the world's total always believes Americans are reserves of coal are within the into credit over their heads, United States, and recoverable despite the consistent repayresources of oil shale are of ment of that debt by borrowers. roughly equal magnitude."

Now they have something the statial to think about. ditions to the energy supply will Mortgage loan delinquencies, When three-year-old Johnny and therefore can give help as a Past family history of

mal sources in the 1990s, and higher. It might be too early to emergency room, he was badly be confused with the Child that nuclear fusion "could draw any conclusion other than bruised and in a near semi- Abuse Registry which is an ofpossibly supply energy in-definitely for a substantial part rate for September rose to .87 Waiting attendants carried child abuse in the state for year in their history, but that past five years.

necessary if profitability was to ministration.

That was half the story. 1972.

that rising costs of hydrocar- always believes Americans are of his injuries, but attendants

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## Child Abuse.

## An American Tragedy

The "Care Line" will func-

between people and services. It

in an unofficial capacity. We old child to "teach him not to

Women's Editor come from solar and geother- that is, seems to be edging arrived at the hospital's neighbor. "Care Line" is not to physical abuse. Abusing

of one per cent, highest since him into the examination room professional use only." -Many corporations are February, and one of the as his parents explained to the enjoying the most profitable highest for any month in the nurse at the admitting desk that tion as a coordinatinghe had tumbled down a flight of communications-liaison -Pay raises to organized stairs in their home. One after another they've labor in this year of govern- The physician and the atten- will be a source of information boasted to stockholders and ment controls contributed less ding nurse administered to the as to what to do and where to go

brokers about record high to corporate stress, although youngster, checked his eyes for profits and then, lest the they may have contributed a signs of concussion, and disgovernment was listening, good deal to strained relations robed his little body for a more tion. added that price relief was between labor and the ad- thorough check. It was then The Labor Department severe bruises, now faded, but Union Carbide, for example, reported that wage-benefit in- not more than a few weeks old.

"expects the best year in the creases in major contract Further examination revealed corporation's history," its chief settlements for the first nine ugly welts on Johnny's buttocks financial officer, William Par- months dropped to 6.3 per cent apparently made by a heavy doe, told San Francisco securi- over the life of contract from stick or strap. 7.4 per cent for the entire year Johnny, coming out of his dazed state, remained silent -There is an element that when questioned as to the cause

bon feedstock and energy into credit over their heads, noticed the quick, furtive would require relief from price despite the consistent repay- glances he cast at his waiting restrictions on its products now ment of that debt by borrowers. parents.

This is child abuse, but Johnny won't tell. He won't speak ur because he either thinks the severe beating he received at the The Child Advocacy Center, a hands of a parent was punish-ment for some wrongdoing or Child Welfare Association, ment for some wrongdoing or he may be fearful of retaliation located at 1040 Prospect St. when he gets back home. Johnny is more fortunate guidelines for recognition of

than some of the other child abuse, prepared by youngsters whose battered and Suzanne M. Sgroi, M.D. pruised bodies are too frail to Professionals responsible for withstand the onslaught of adult child care and child welfare in anger and frustration and the the home, school, doctor's ofcall for help arrives too late. fice or emergency room should He may well grow sturdy and be on the alert for the strong and become a parent following: Injuries which are not apnimself one day. But statistics show that many of the child propriate for the child's age and housing, poverty, marital abusers were frequently abused maturationals level such as themselves as children. So fractured extremities or skull Johnny, who through his for- in a child not yet walking, Law is geared to protect mative years was a victim of burns, etc. (Small scars or child abuse, may one day inflict marks on the extremities which the same treatment on his own would ordinarily be concealed

The Connecticut State Health dary to cigarette burns. Department defines child abuse Bruises or wounds in various ly and to make the home safe The hungry child who goes repeated exposure to trauma

especially in the region of head food is available. The sick child who does not or neck. receive medical treatment Physical evidence of undernutrition and/or water depriva-The physically bruised, tion, for example, poor skin beaten or burned child whose tone, abnormalities of mouth where needed, to such child and condition sometimes results and mucous membranes.

children (presence of more The sexually molested child diapers which are rarely ramifications. who has been assaulted by an changed; ears, nose and fingerlocked in or out or left alone, Unexplained tenderness or abuse cases, and one confirmed who cannot care for himself. overt evidence of trauma to the in our town. In each instance, In an attempt to cut down on the increasing number of child abuse cases the State of sexual molestation, even a matter.

We notified proper authorities, we notified proper authorities, for investigation into the sexual molestation, even a matter.

We notified proper authorities, for investigation into the away from a parent. young child may exhibit signs matter. abuse cases, the State of

suspected abuse, interview of old law. citizen who reports suspected

carries a \$500 penalty for These parents may appear noncarries a \$500 penalty for These parents may appear non-professionals who fail to report committal and unconcerned Hart further stated that child Evelope. uspected child abuse. These about the child's condition in professionals include the doctor's office or emergenhysicians, surgeons, resident cy room. Unconvincing explanation of urse, licensed practical nurse, child's injuries, sometimes

medical examiner, dentist, psy- , with marked discrepancies chologist, school nurse, medical examiner, school the child's actual condition. If the child's actual condition is called to give the physician is called to give the parents may give contradictory explanations. Abusing parents condition and the c clergyman, who have reasonable often "doctor shop," seeking

revised law, the Connecticut are unreasonable in view of ins age and maturational level. For child Welfare Association in-augurated a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week prevention and information child abuse 'Care Line' formation child abuse 'Care Line' for several years. He is usually reluctant to question the parents, and this often results in his failure to report a suspected child abuse many go undetected. Many children well be the child abuser to morrow. schedule, thereby requiring him to meet their needs instead failure to report a suspected may be severe they are not y if desired, to which troubled parents can turn when they feel of the reverse. Such behavior themselves on the verge of inuring a child in their care. The preparedness to accept the cases out into the open. "Care Line" is toll free - WATS responsibilities and demands of hesitated to report a case

line - 1-800-842-2288.

Mrs. Jeanette Dille, CCWA

Mrs. Jeanette Dille, CCWA

Executive director, commenting on the project, said, promote acceptable behavior ting on the project, said, promote acceptable behavior will think twice before facing a solution of the project into a fight with a parent strikes him. But this ting on the project, said, promote acceptable behavior and "teach the child to mind".

"CCWA will provide a cen"CCWA will provide a centralized telephone service to Abusing parents have been the lay public and professionals known to spank a three-week-

are not a statutory authority cry." ficial service of registering and perpetrate a vicious circle when they employ violence in rearing their own children.

> The Connecticut State Health
> Department says they fall into
> California. Department says they fall into Those who have not had a loving relationship with anyone, on a child abuse charge in and often expect their children which the child died. He in turn to provide the love they failed to receive from their own

Parents who were frequently abused as children themselves. Those who do not know what "good parenting" is, since they did not experience it as Others who really care about their children, but lose control

of themselves when they are

diliberate misdeeds. or relatives to call upon when trouble occurs. Parents who are usually Hartford has compiled a set of as a loss of job.

be suffering from a crisis, such case will still go undetected. Still others who have fallen teenager, it's very difficult to suspected child abuse. There have been six cases in the past into the child abuser category get evidence that he was nave been six cases in year," Kenney said. are those with personal problems that make it difficult to admit that abuse has oc"doctor shop" so as to avoid or impossible to be good curred. In the case of sex detection as child abusers, problems).

The Connecticut Child Abuse children whose health and welfare may be adversely by clothing may well be seconneglect; to strengthen the famistages of healing, implying parental capacity for good child care; to provide a temporary or environment for children when necessary; and for these purposes to require the reporting

of reports by a social agency, from overly severe discipline or Overt evidence of neglect or Thomas Hart, youth service whose injuries are of suspicious physical needs of young officer for the Town of South than "surface dirt") such as revised law and its

nails which are never cleaned, have had two suspected child

come families.

away from a parent. Connecticut has revised its and symptoms of venereal dis-Child Abuse Law, placing an ease. A sexually molested child revised law is that now, a child til now its been difficult to get protect themselves. even greater emphasis on the will almost uniformly deny the suspected of being a victim of any one to report them. With importance of reporting child true source of injury, especially child abuse, if admitted to a the immunity clause added to abuse to the proper authorities. if a parent was the molester. hospital for care, can be the revised law, hopefully more remain the same. Our per-The new Child Abuse Law, which became effective Oct. 1, The guidelines further state detained up to 96 hours without concerned people will come sonnel is aware of the immunity sonnel is aware of the immunity period for forth when they suspect this some of the characteristics of parental consent instead of for forth when they suspect this clause in the newly-revised law, riminal suit to any private abusing parents. In cases of only 72 hours as allowed by the wrongdoing," Officer Graves of the penalty for failure to said.

being sought for the child. and the wheels are set in should help to detect child of the National Child Abuse Explaining the function of the Colo. says that in the United abuse appears to be more prevalant in middle to high in-child is administered to by a by their parents each year than

child are more readily that this same child has been will do its part, perhaps many

"A docton who may have Consequently, no one is aware of it, the wounds heal, and the

damage his reputation," Hart usually walk away from, if not now, when he is of age to leave



Who are the abusing parents? He further cited a case which the house. The sad cases are usually concerning infants "A man was arrested and

who are unable to help sent to prison from 1 to 10 years Edward M. Kenney, administrator at Manchester sued four California physicians Memorial Hospital emphasized and the chief of police for \$600,the need for hospital personnel 000 for failing to report a to be even more alert to suspected case of child abuse, suspected child abuse cases. which is required under that "When a child is brought into

state's law. He won." Locally, Hart feels his town is our emergency room, the staff doing all that is possible to examines the injuries, while the educate the community to the parents are being questioned as need for response when a child to the cause of injury. Many times the pieces just don't fit abuse case is suspected. "We have distributed flyers lack of concern on the part of

throughout the school system the parents. It's then they take Parents who expect behavior notifying teachers, principals, a harder look, and try to match which is too advanced for their doctors and other professionals child's age, sometimes inter- who come in contact with preting normal behavior as children of their responsibility cause. Sometimes the injuries couldn't possibly be caused by to report child abuse cases. For the accident as reported to us, Those who have few friends sometime now, people have Kenney said. hesitated to get involved, now it's the law."

"We had three cases of child abuse in September, Hart, who has served South employed and financially self- Windsor as youth service of- hospital; the other two were sufficient, or others who may ficer for 41/2 years, says many treated, dismissed, and reported to the authorities for "If a case involves a suspected child abuse. There abused. They are very reluctant

parents (mental retardation, psychosis, alcoholism, or addicfrightened to speak out es
detection as child abusers, Kenney said, "In this community. I think that would be more tion); of who themselves are pecially if the offender is a difficult to do. under constant stress (slum parent. They know that they "The hospital services some will be returning home with the 38,000 people a year. There is a offending parent and they are good relationship between docscared to speak out against or and patient, and many doctors share services, which would make it quite difficult for

a "doctor shopper" to find a doctor that had not worked closely with another in th He did, however, feel that the \$500 penalty for failure to

case would keep physicians and other professionals more alert. "Some doctors who for one reason or another have not reported marginal cases for investigation, will, I believe, take a second look if they have the In Manchester, Pat Graves, slightest suspicion that abuse youth service officer, also feels has taken place. the revised child abuse law will

up the injuries and the apparent

cause. Sometimes the injuries

"Our director of social serdo much to assist authorities in , vices (Mrs. Bessie Allen) is prosecuting child abuse cases. quick to get action. If any one "Being able to detain an injured child in the hospital for 96 of child abuse she will work in hours, will allow proper favor of the patient rather than authorities to investigate more the other way around" he said. fully. Also, if the child is "Now with the time a patient knowledgeable, he or she may can be detained increased, we "There are many suspected further abuse occur, Mainly

child abuse in good faith.

Previously, immunity was only extended to professionals required to make such reports.

In addition, the revised law

suspected abuse, interview of the parents may elicit the parents who scrutinize any suspected cases brought to its attention."

The Child Abuse Registry and the wheels are set in the parents who and will continue to closely scrutinize any suspected cases brought to its attention."

Who are the child abusers?

The Child Abuse Registry and the wheels are set in the parents who and will continue to closely scrutinize any suspected cases brought to its attention."

Who are the child abusers? Prevention Center in Denver

ome families.

"In some cases, parents shop around for a different doctor each time their abused child requires care.

"In some cases, parents shop abuse, the child's name is added to the registry list. Then, the next time, if a different hospitals, physicians and all

cause to suspect or believe that aid from a variety of sources in order to avoid detection.

In conjunction with the revised law, the Connecticut Child Welfare Association in age and maturational level. For

anne Matre, her daughter Katie and Randall Caron give a preview of fashions from Butterfield's to be modeled by men, women, tots and teens of Assumption Church Parish when its Ladies Guild presents its "Fashion Whirl" show Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the church hall, Adams St. Sally Middleton, a former Miss Connecticut and well-known model, will be commentator. Show is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Pierre Caron, 553 Center St., Mrs. John MacDonald, 159 McKee St., or at the door. (Herald



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred 31, 1923 at St. Ann's Church in Chalifour of 39B Bluefield Dr., Hartford. ding anniversary. The party, which was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesRosier of KofC Home on Main St.

Counselor To Visit **High Schools** 

counselor for Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, N.Y., will be visiting East Catholic High School, Nov. 16. Miss Quane will visit MHS at 12:15 and ECHS at 1:15 p.m. Students wishing to speak to her should control their retained from the past 30 years. Prior to that time they lived in Hartford. Mr. Chalifour retired from Merit Tool & Die in West Hartford. He is now working partitime at D&I in the Manchester.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will Some 70 friends and relatives meet Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the from Connecticut, Rhode Island home of Mrs. Ernest Hackwood. Those wishing more information may call Mrs. They have three Edwin Foster, 643-5596.

grandchildren, Dean, a senior 29 Terry Rd., was held at the at the University of Connecticut; Scott, a student at The couple was married Oct. Manchester High School; and

The couple renewed wedding vows at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester, with the Rev. Edward S. Pepin of-

Mr. and Mrs. Chalifour have

contact their school's guidance time at D&L in the Manchester Parkade.

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bread, dessert and coffee.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Haley, Colleen Christina, daughter of Wayne W. and Nancy Henrich Haley of Newington. She was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henrich Jr. of Northgate Apts., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner of Central Islip,

Paine, Seth Al, son of Al and Kathleen Johnson Paine o Woodstock. He was born Oct. 29 at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Acle Johnson of 69 Clyde Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Paine of Woodstock.

Bowman, Craig Richard, son of Richard C. and Carol E. Magdefrau Bowman of 37 White St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Magdefrau of 64 N. Park St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Bow-man of 70 Prospect St., Rockville.

Connors, James Michael, son of Jerry and Elaine Connors of 1 Virginia Dr., Ellington. He was born Oct. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William LeBlanc of Enfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Connors of 11 Webster St., Rockville. He has a brother, Jeffrey

#### Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Rct. David P. from recruit training for Choray, son of Mr. and Mrs. women at the Naval Training John J. Zboray of 9 Waddell Center in Orlando, Fla. She is a Rd., graduated from recruit 1972 graduate of Penney High training at the Naval Training School in East Hartford. Center in Great Lakes, Ill. A High School, he is scheduled to report to Construction Mechanic "A"

Robert D. Fregin, son of Robert R. Fregin of 116 N. School St. was commissioned an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla. and has begun basic flight training. He is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1973 graduate of San Diego State College, San Diego.

Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Bidwell of Long Hill Rd., Andover is serving aboard the USS MC Morris, a Pearl Harbor-based destroyer escort ship that left Hawaii for a Pacific with the Seventh Fleet. This is one of three American ships selected to participate in the annual combined Royal Force maritime exercise held from Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands will also participate in the exercise. A 1961 graduate of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and a 1965 graduate of Lake Manchester WATES had its Ill., he joined the Navy in July

Army Spec. 4 David M. Ever-Prizes were awarded to three sole, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the members participating in Robert D. Eversole, 2601 costume parade. Winners Ellington Rd., South Windsor, were Mrs. Evelyn Cady of participated with other Hickory Hill, Andover, for her members of the 4th Infantry "Space Walker" costume; Mrs. Division in Exercise Boldfire 2-Rita Peckham of Buff Cap Rd., 74 at Ft. Carson, Colo. Spec. Tolland, who wore a "Maple Eversole is a clerk in Tree" outfit; and Mrs. Patricia Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion Morianos of South Rd., Bolton, of the Division's 61st Infantry.

Judges were Mrs. Connie Navy Seaman Joseph L Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Spivey Sr. of 297 Costello and Mrs. Alice Evans Vernon Ave., Rockville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

The American Legion Navy Seaman Stuart M. Grif-Auxiliary will sponsor its anfin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Griffin of Rt. 31, Coventry, day from 5 to 7 p.m. at the graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Leon Bradley, R. Boileau, daughter of Mrs. 73 Phelps Rd.; or Mrs. Clifford Patricia Fernandez of 21 Davis Walker, 76 Phelps Rd. Tickets Ave., Rockville, graduated

#### College Note

Among the Manchester parents attending Parents'
Weekend at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Haskell The Church of the Nazarene who visited their son, Richard; board will meet tonight at 8 in and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell H. Dawn, who attends Bennet the Davis Memorial Building of Potter Jr. who visited their son,

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Scout News \*\*\*

Cub Scout Pack 9f had its On Nov. 10, the pack will con- finance various trips by the first monthly meeting of the duct its annual sale of candy. pack during the year, season Oct. 24 at Manchester

Advancement awards were received by Brian Murphy, Eric Bosworth, Patrick Burke, Mike lampton, Vincent Lomnicky Steven McGuire, David Martin dale, Richard Hence, Davi

Green School.

Also, Andrew Kravitz, Steven Cichowski, Michael Moses,

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From Your

## Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

Still active, attractive and in-

teresting, Celena shares two recipes with us. Her

mincemeat whirls are made

with the baking powder biscuit

dough and bottled mincemeat, a

Mincement Whirls

teaspoons baking powder

Mix dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Add milk — enough

to moisten and handle. Pat or

roll out 1/2 inch thick on floured board. Spread on filling. Roll

dough like a jelly roll. Cut in

one-inch slices and place on greased pan cut side up. Bake

One jar (20-22 Oz.) mincemeat

One medium apple, cut fine

Hot Cross Buns

tablespoons melted butter

yeast cake, dissolved in ¼ cup

nd milk. When lukewarm, add

the dissolved yeast cake and

2 cup nut meats, broken

Mix all three together.

cup milk, scalded

1/2 cup sugar

warm water

cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

l egg, well beaten

1/2 cup currants

a teaspoon cinnamon

until golden brown at 350°.

very easy dessert.

2 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening

I went to high school in 1938 The class I couldn't wait to attend was taught by Miss Helen

It was, as you can guess, One of the first things we learned how to make was baking powder biscuits. Today, you can buy them in a package and bake them in a minute but they're not like the good oldhioned kind made by a loving

Celena Scranton knows how to make and use biscuit. She sometimes rolls the dough, stuffing it with a sauteed onlon and hamburger mixture. Then again, she will add a can of peas to cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup and pour it over biscuits for lunch. At a recent party, the gentlemen were commenting on a dessert version stuffed with mincemeat. Celena is the widow of James Scranton, a tobacco grower who had a farm on Hillstown Rd. She raised three children, Richard of Manchester and two

Now living in the housing for the elderly at Mayfair Gardens in the northern end of town, one would think Celena would be

daughters, Mrs. Phyllis

Christie of Hebron and Mrs.

Jean Garrett who lives in

A Manchester native as was her husband, she has been a longtime member of Hillstown Grange serving as lecturer from 1966 until this year. Every awards both locally and nationally for her outstanding service. A lecturer is responsi- for one another and we have a We have a wonderful time.

paperbacks and other books to turns making the sandwiches take to veterans' hospitals. She and dessert." It is Celena's is always looking for clothing to responsibility to make the take to convalsecent homes, assignments. holidays. Through her interested in us here," she comin convalescent hospitals whom dinner at our Cronin Hall which no one comes to visit and they they cook themselves. never receive anything. They

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Menus

Menus which will be prepared

members of HELP (Han-

dicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed

to train handicapped for

employment in the food service

ndustry at Manchester Com-

munity College, are as follows: Monday: Tossed green salad

with Italian dressing, baked

asagna, Italian bread with gar-

ic butter, chilled fruit, coffee

Tuesday: French onion soup, open steak sandwich, French

fried potatoes, fruited jello,

Thursday: Orange juice,

French toast with maple syrup,

baked sausages (3), homemade

Tickets may be purchased through the college bookstore.

Lunch on Monday and Tuesday

will be \$1.50 and on Thursday,

\$1.25. It will be served in the

Food Service Dining Room at

Manchester Community

College, Student Center, 60

Bidwell St. promptly at noon.

Duplicate

Bridge

Results of the Manchester

Bridge Club games played Oct. 26 are as follows: North-South,

first, Jack Descy and Louis Halpryn; second, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaworowski; third,

Mrs. Mary Roy and Robert

Also, East-West, first, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Webster; se-cond, Mrs. Rita Holland and

Edward Conway; third, Mrs.

Peg LaPlant and James

The South Windsor Bridge Club will meet Tuesday, at 7:30

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Danish pastry, coffee or tea.

coffee or tea.

and served next week by

comfy slippers."

lovely. They give us a complete "The YWCA has invited us need scarves, washable com- over for tea and the Second fortable clothing, sweaters and Congregational Church had us

Monday: Cube steak, gravy, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Election Day - no French fried potatoes, buttered

sauce, tossed salad, bread, outter, milk, jello with topping. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll spinach, milk, apple spice bars.



Mrs. Celena Scranton

egg, and mix well. Sift the flour "Now, I'm interested in right here," she says, speaking of School invites us over there and into the yeast mixture. Then Mayfair Gardens. "We look out the children put on a program. add the currants and mix ble for programs which should lot of fun too. Every Thursday "The first Monday of the until double in bulk. be properly balanced. Celena's morning, we go to the commonth the minister from the included music, agriculture, munity hall and play eards. The First Congregational Church biscuits and place on a wellsafety, education, humor to last meeting of the month is fun speaks to us and we have a little buttered baking pan. Let rise. mention a few.

day when we have a birthday church service with singing. Beat one egg and use to brush
The golden years of Celena's cake and give a card to The ladies from St. Bridget's top of each biscuit. Make a life are spent doing golden everyone who has a birthday Church come in about twice a cross on each biscuit with a things for others. She saves that month. The ladies take month to put on a rosary. very sharp knife. Bake in a hot "My daughter sometimes oven (400°) for 20 minutes. School Menus guidance, the Grange gives mented. "The firemen of the soap and washcloths to patients 8th Utilities are so good to us. Cafeteria menus which will Wednesday: Frankfurt on a at Christmas instead of having They and their wives treat us be served in Manchester Public roll, potato chips, buttered

grab bags at holiday parties. like their mothers, which is just Schools, Nov. 5-9, are: carrots, milk, pineapple upside

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Dickinson-Dennison

Talcottville Congregational Church, Talcottville was the scene Aug. 18 of the marriage of Miss Jane A. Dennison and Donald M. Dickinson, both of

The bride is the daughter o Mrs. Elaine C. Dennison of 26 Prospect St., Rockville. The oridegroom is the son of Milton Dickinson of 673 Hartford Rd., and the late Mrs. Dickinson. The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox of Talcottville officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli. Miss Leslie Wilson of Rockville was organist.

The bride wore a white venise lace gown designed with scalloped mandarin collar, Empire lines, trumpet sleeves with scalloped cuffs, semi A-line with flounced hemline in scalloped effect. She wore a long veil of illusion net and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, fern and baby's

Miss Teri L. Dennison of of honor. She wore an apricot dotted Swiss gown designed with square neckline, Camelot sleeves, Empire waist, A-line neckline and sleeves accented in venise lace. She carried a nations, roses and baby's Peter F. Perratti of Rockville



Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Dickinson

bouquet of apricot tinted car- Talcottville Congregational turtleneck shell. They will Church parlor, after which the reside in Rockville.

couple left on a trip to Rhode
Island. For traveling, Mrs. at Grant City, Vernon Mr. Dickinson wore a green and Dickinson is employed at

## Lost Rubens Painting To Go On Display

warehouse, and now credited to to it. the 17th century Flemish Oscar Klein, a New York City Dec. 16. go on exhibition Saturday at the the work when the agent of the catalogue he is convinced that Art Museum at Princeton small Manhattan storage com- the picture is the one listed by

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dividuals who have little or no "The Consumer and the Automobile" will discuss fradulent techniques used in selling and servicing cars and how to avoid them, complaint procedures for obtaining satisfaction from dealers, manufacturers, and government agencies, and will offer suggestions for cutting

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Further information may be obtained by calling the MCC Extension Division at 646-2137 or 646-2138.

#### Square Dance On Saturday

Carl Hanks of Plymouth, Pa., will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club open dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School, Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue the rounds. Hanks calls for clubs in the

Wilkes-Barre, Hazelton and Williamsport areas in Pennsylvania. He has been a caller or the past 18 years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cagianello will have door duty at Satur-day's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick

BLOOD DONOR SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Since 1949, Emma Rosenberg, 62, has donated 10 gallons of blood to the acramento Medical oundation's blood bank, more han any other woman in the

pany summoned him to look at Rubens in a letter to Sir Dudley

scholars, Dr. Julius Held, England's ambassador to The author of "Rubens in Hague, for some of the envoy's Mrs. Edson M. Bailey himself. The painting also is was in such great demand in his depicted hanging on a wall in a own time that he maintained a

which now hangs in the Prado

America," and Michael Jaffe, Greek and Roman antiquities. lecturer in art history at Cambridge University.

He said the leopards in his Year."

Year." bridge University. painting were "from nature,"

Both experts, Klein said, that it was by his own hand, painting is the original Rubens 'landscape' done by "a capable 'Leopards' mentioned in a specialist in this field."

NEW YORK (AP) - A pain- children, was believed to have The painting has been insured ting discovered under layers of been lost, although there are a for \$1 million by the Princeton dust and grime in a New York number of historical references museum for the period of the exhibition from Nov. 3 through master Peter Paul Rubens, will art dealer, said he discovered Held wrote in the exhibit

least in part studio productions

The 6½-by 11-foot canvas, some "pretty interesting pain-known as "The Leopards" and tings." He paid on undisclosed In the letter, Rubens tend Halloween parties spondepicting three playful leopards sum for it, had it cleaned and specified a number of his own sored by the local American with a nymph, a stayr and two initiated studies of the painting works which he was prepared to Legion Post. by two leading Rubens trade with Sir Dudley,

HOUSE PAINTING

Very Reasonable Free Estimates painting by Jan Brueghel, busy workshop and many pain-'Allegory of Sight and Smell," tings ascribed to him are at 568-3117

## Views From Abroad

Nixon's firing of Watergate
Special Prosecutor Archibald
Cox drew a barrage of criticism
"reflected the mounting inthat the confrontation was conin the foreign press ranging in dignation among political cocted "a sad commentary on intensity from a chiding "illconceived step" in the Japan
Times to "democracy vomits"
in the London Dally Mirror.

The suspicion that Nixon's The President was under an ill-conceived step whose con- the U.S. troop alert last week alerted the military, the Guarsequences he presumably had was cited by several British dian said. "The strain and the

therefore, that an increasing number of U.S. legislators doubt," said the Daily Mail of only avenue left to restrain But the Daily Telegraph said The Asahi. Shimbun said Nixon overreached itself" in button," the Mirror declared. Nixon's "strongarm tactic is

der a large headline reading "The Late Mr. Nixon," said "the only question that remains is will Richard Nixon display one single spark of decency and remove himself?" The tabloid devoted the bulk of its first two pages to a fiery condemnation of Nixon. 'Whatever the problems of getting rid of their president, no democracy can live on this surfeit of trickery, double-dealing and abrasive contempt for th speeches to uphold," it said.

The London Daily Mirror, un-

an extra-legal presidency has no place in the American Hong Kong's English language South China Morning Post called Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal a "shab by performance." But the newspaper found that the crisis has strangely illumined the strength of the American scheme of government." Newspapers in North Vietnam also took note of the crisis

The Times of London

declared that "the concept of

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reported that the Communist the suggestion th

domestic havoc was linked to "extreme strain" when he Times. "It is not surprising, "Even here Watergate in- reversed some of his own sinuates its all-corrupting tion the balance of his

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## The Candidates. Are Saying —

Pascal A. Prignano

(Prignano is a Democratic forts and cooperation of both candidate for the Manchester parties, and the people of Board of Directors.) The primary responsibility of In 1972 upon my taking office, the Board of Directors to the I questioned the expenditure of people of Manchester is finan- \$90,000 for architects' fees for cial, setting the budget, fixing useless plans for the

board. We have dealt openly architects' fees are not \$90,000 with all issues and responded to but \$10,000, the architects are public inquiry, complaint and sharing part of the risk. suggestions. Not all of our decisions were popular, but

Republican majority boards a financially sound and thoughthad one in the past. The 1971 ful way which had been much and 1973 budgets were truly talked about but never achieved bipartisan, a product of the ef- by our Republican predessors.

the tax rate, and approving reconstruction of two schools expenditures. The Democratic which had just been defeated by majority has performed its the voters. I insisted that the primary obligation well with architects who want a piece of progressive budgets, no tax in- the pie must take part of the crease in 1972, and a tax risk and a new approach to decrease in 1973. architects ' fee was instituted.

One of the most significant We have the reconstruction of achievements of the the same two schools up for Democratic board over teh last voter approval this election. If two years is the development of we are unfortunately and the an attitude of credibility proposal for the junior high between the people and the schools should fail to pass, the

they all were fairly considered mini-bond approach to fund the and finally determined in the installation of sidewalks around best interest of the town in our schools in an attempt to imbest judgment. prove the safety of our school children and eliminate the cost our board by the people is based of school buses wherever possion our approach to government ble. The construction of these and the issues. We instituted a walks is now under way. The bipartisan approach to budget credibility gap has been bridged making. We did not prepare the by the Democratic majority budget in camera as the response to the public needs in

It is the Manchester taxpayer

to Share Load", states that

tax increase. There have been

No matter what positive ac-

complishments or programs we

put forth, our opposition

criticizes. A new revaluation

\$100,000 has been criticized

director. Cleaning up the water

famous saying of Disraeli

#### Raymond J. Karpe

(Karpe is a Republican can-didate for the Manchester Manchester residents. I am told that there is widespread abuse Board of Directors.) of these town-owned and town-During the recent weeks of maintained areas — the Globe this campaign, I have had the Hollow Swimming Pool, Charter opportunity to meet with many Oak and West Side tennis of our townspeople and to dis- courts, and the Robertson and cuss with them problems and Saulters Pools - by nonissues that are of concern to the residents. electorate. As indicated in my In order to insure maximum earlier statements, I am vitally availability and utilization of concerned with the apparent recreational facilities by lack of communication and ac- Manchester residents, it is imcountability that exist between perative that adequate supervi-

town hall and the voters of sion and control be enforced. To pursue the need for who supports town recreational greater accountability, I am facilities and their rights for bothered by the numerous in- full use of these facilities quiries I have received regar- should be protected against ding the use of Manchester's non-resident trespassers.

ecreational facilities by non-

#### John J. Tani

(Tani is a Democratic can- Times (AP, Washington), en didate for the Manchester titled, "Revenue Sharing Fails During the past two years, "50.8 per cent of local the Democratic controlled governments (across the coun-Board of Directors has made try) have reported that revenue several significant ac- sharing has helped them avoid a

The much publicized no tax few tax reductions, however!" increase of 1972 and the 2 mill Manchester is indeed fortunate decrease of 1973 are highlights to be one of the few com-of this board. A May 8, 1972 munities in the U.S.A to boast editorial in the Manchester of a tax decrease: Herald titled, "Wood Work, no-rate increase decision shows respect for the taxpayers of conditions of the times, and for program that will not affect the sound principles on which anyone's tax bill before 1976, but will save the taxpayers all governmental spending ought to be based." It continues, "We salute the tax rate because of an apparent lack of that has been held, we salute what we think seems to be new understanding of the program by an incumbent Republican philosophy for the Manchester nocrats, and we salute in the West Side has been Mayor Thompson's well-reasoned exposition of the we solved what they neglected. guidelines he and his fellow And it goes on and on! The

directors tried to follow." Our two-mill tax decrease seems appropriate here, "It is has been criticized by much easier to be critical than Republican opponents who to be correct":

claim ownership on a national We have worked deligently level of the Revenue Sharing for the people of Manchester program that allowed the and are proud of our record. We decrease. However, an Oct. 21, hope you share that pride. Vote 1973 article in the Hartford Democratic Nov. 6.

#### Public Records

Green Manor Estates Inc. to U & R Housing Corp., parcel on

U. & R Housing Corp. to Walter A. and Rita M. Mindermann, property at 129 Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$64.90. Francis E. and Violet A Payne to Andrew Boyko Jr. and Mary C. Boyko, property at 149 Lennox St., conveyance tax

Edgar H. Barracliffe, no Richard T. Barracliffe, doing usiness as 7d's Atlantic, 288-W.

Glastonbury, and Deborah Ann Hills, 150 Greenwood Dr., Nov 10, St. James Church. **Building Permit** Leon J. and Phillip A

Marriage License Thomas Francis Otton

CHURCHGOER DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Someone went to the altar at church recently, but not for religious purposes.

Church officials told police that a thief stole an altar cloth and two brass, three-tier

Zapadka, temporary plastic greenhouse at 168 Woodland St.,

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French antique dolls will be among the many items featured at the Manchester Rotary Troop 186 has conducted at Club's 8th Annual Antique Market, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25 at the Manchester least one paper drive each year High School. The dolls will be offered for sale by Ruth L. Bauer of Wethersfield, who will for the ten years it has been in be exhibiting at her fourth consecutive Rotary Club antiques show. Other antiques to be existence.

separate questions, to be voted 1) For increasing the membership of the Town Plan-paper fell sharply and the troop should be prepared to work out turned to other means of fund-after registration. office of members of the Board their paper drives as a service team roster after Saturday.

3) For all other Charter Amendments proposed by the All the amendments proposed mittee have been endorsed by the Town Council. Troop 186 Paper Drive Scout troop 186 of South Wind-

sor, sponsored by the Avery

Street School P.T.A., will contion Department has announced

door to door in the Wapping section of South Windsor, collection of South ting old newspapers and day from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Eli potato chips, cake with

School Lunches

The South Windsor Recrea- potato chips, jello with topping, that all boys ages 12 through 14 E.T. - baked chicken, whipped





Clothiers 887 Main Street in

downtown Manchester

music," he said. The station will play "good Brazilian music" most of the time, Guerreiro added, with classical music one day a week. News and other information will be of general interest,

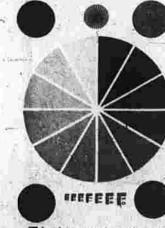
> The name of the station, "Radio Mulher" in Portuguese, will stay the same. Guerreiro predicted that the name won't iscourage male listeners if they like the new program-

Aparecida da Silva, who has

the station. more serious."

The board of Christian education of Center Congregations Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Robbins Room of the

Full Gospel Christian Fel-owship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at



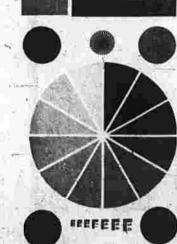
Funding for the special milk at regular meals.

public," said Walter Guerreiro, the station's new general ular music with women-only news and talk shows was reaching a small, low-income "We will raise the level of the

The station's male majority stockholder, Roberto Montoro, is the power behind the change. But women employes of the organization have supported it. three years, predicted that the addition of male voices and new programming will be welcomed

y women listeners. 'The station was well married," Miss da Silva said. "After all, men can also do good programs for women." Aurora Portela, former aristic director of Radio Woman, said the new manpower situation will improve efficiency at

The executive board of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Gould, 214 Redwood Rd.



# Snack Time Milk To Get Full Funding

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By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

The department also said a

new federal regulation which went into effect last August allows school cafeterias to

J. Garman,

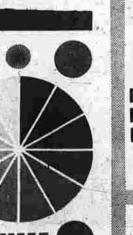
Woman

Associated Press Writer Radio Woman, a Sao Paulo station that wanted nothing to do with men for four years, has decided to deepen its voice and broaden its appeal.

an exclusively female audience. Now the 40 women at Radio mixed audience.

"We want to reach a larger manager. Guerreiro said Mon-day that the old format of pop-

presented by both men and



ull 88 character keyboard; abulator key sets, clean visible margins. Carry case

legislation for the 1973-74.

Last July, the department

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In bowing to Congress, the cents per half pint," the savings to schools which use allow the use of reconstituted served. special milk program to provide snack time milk for provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the same of the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for spending this school year to \$25 burse schools participating in the constitution of the provide snack time milk for the constitution of the provide snack time milk for the constitution of the provide snack time milk for the constitution of the constitution of the provide snack time milk for the constitution of the co

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Radio Now Coed By WILLIAM R. LONG

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -

An all-woman staff has run the radio since it was founded in 1969, aiming its broadcasts at Woman are getting 40 male co-workers. New programming, scheduled to go on the air next Monday, is designed to attract a

"Women claim all the rights of men for themselves, but they don't assume their obligations as well," Miss Portela said. "We had many employes who tried to powder their noses and arrange their hair while they "With men, no, things are

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featured include furniture, pewter, brass, iron, woodenware, china, glass and jewelry. The troop relied on paper

space areas; maintain existing the town's Comprehensive Plan of existing and planned routes Also, expansion of industrial areas; protect existing areas; to ensure coordinated growth is needed, and restricted use road program to include apexpansion of programs, athletic and prevent encroachment of roads should be considered. propriate related services to atand non-athletic; support for industrial and commercial In addition, support of I-291 tract desirable potential pools, building, etc. and will expansion upon residential from Burr Corners to Bissell purchasers or tenants.

carefully consider the task areas. structive planning for South bicycle trails; complete meeting regularly in concert; Windsor's future is essential to recreational development of careful study of Ford Foundaprovide the balanced, orderly town-owned land at Veterans' tion Flood Control Project growth our community needs in

(The following is the plat-

ousinessmen will have the op-

ortunity to further their

knowledge of international

trade in an evening course to be

with the Regional Export

Expansion Council of Connec-

ticut, the U.S. Department of

Commerce, the Small Business

Administration and the

Manchester, East Hartford,

Glastonbury, Rockville and

"Introduction to Inter

national Trade Export

businessman with the

knowledge necessary to develop or expand an international

market for his goods or ser-

vices. The class will meet for

seven weeks on Mondays,

beginning Nov. 5, from 7;30 to 9:30 in room 211 at the Hartford

Rd. campus. Each meeting will be devoted to a single topic that

will be taught by an authority in

the instructions are: Introduc-

tion to World Trade, C.Lee

Babin, vice president-general

manager, Dunham-Bush Inter-

national; Financing Export

Shipments, Martin G.

Goodstine, assistant treasurer,

Connecticut Bank and Trust

Company; Insurance of Export Transactions, John H. Ellen,

vice president of Fred S. James

& Co. of Connecticut; Quotation

and Documentation, Robert an

Duzer, traffic manager, Remington Arms, Bridgeport; Air Freight and Parcel Post,

L.P. Cornwall, manager, Cargo Training, Pan-American Airways; Services Available to

Exporters, Bernard J. Wheeler. international trade specialist, U.S. Department of Commerce,

Robert Curley, port director,

U.S. Customs, New Haven, and

Vincent J. Mineo, Small

Business Administration, Hart-ford.

The course is co-sponsored by the Extension Services and

Business Careers Divisions of the college. Information about

costs and registration can be

obtained by calling the Exten-

sion Services Division at 646-

Chamber of Commerce in

We need a return to responsi-

with the town's ability to pay so is available.

Conservation, Environment and Ecology: no further apartment zoning in South Windsor

force report.

Also, coordinate planning for growth of the town by combined efforts of major town agencies

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Also, coordinate planning for dated information regarding the relocation of Rt. 5 from covering services as prove upon existing services as

Memorial Park and improve Report and implementation of existing facilities; Fine Arts Inland Wetlands Act to assure

South Windsor Republican Platform

Recreation: Reactivation of as to attract a high caliber staff In addition, pass ordinances mini-park approach where and retain existing competent to set rules for acceptance of applicable; utilization of open staff; evaluate current recyclable materials at the Social Services Department

cipline caused by individuals in provement of existing roads Developer to stimulate Trade Course the educational system so as to with recognition of this as a balanced industrial/commernewly surfaced streets. Also, in recognition of

Think snow

snow tires

ble planning so that we can Education: use appropriated Also, establish a managemeet the needs of our citizens, funds wisely to maximize ment committee consisting of keep taxes down, and, at the educational benefits; greater chairman of the board, mayor, same time, preserve the rural, emphasis on response to in- chairman of planning and country-like atmosphere that dividual needs; utilization of zoning, to meet regularly to has made our town an attrac- study time by development of coordinate planning and to open tive community in which to courses to audit; greater communications among key emphasis on vocational educa- agencies; increase emphasis on tion and work-study programs. recycling of refuse and improve petitive salary levels consistent til new area/alternate solution

> challenging courses of study to propriate, to leaf pick-up. stimulate South Windsor's Roads: utilize revenue areas are responded to. young people; intensify efforts sharing funds to provide a Development: continued use of to respond to problems of dis- programmed approach to imcapital funds; adopt an ordinance to control excavation of

Bridge to remove truck traffic Youth: encourage the confrom local streets; need for upand protection of South Windsor required.

revaluation of treasurer's people.

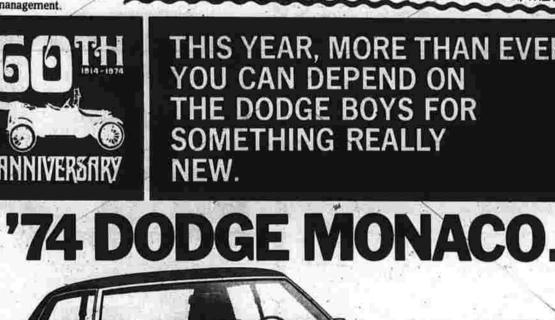
permit the voter to retain more of his tax dollar for his personal

Governor St. to Bissell Bridge prove upon existing services as Sidewalks: evaluation of town forum session utilizing Commission to promote the preservation of rural, country-director to coordinate both held in public buildings located Finances: full-time finance agencies in public meetings general government and board in different sections of town in of education fiscal activities; order to take government to the

cial interest by skill in prese ting South Windsor's assets; until the impact of existing approved units has been development of increased truck mercial/industrial development.

duties and responsibilities in Also, provide continual forcoordination with finance direc- mal review of CDAP with updating of topics by additional Also, fully utilize capital im- public participation; establish a provements funds for essential pattern of efficient, responsive capital projects of benefit to business-like approaches to the citizens on a townwide basis; formation of policy for com-Also, maintenance of com- maintenance of landfill area un- limit spending to essentials and munity management.

curriculum to develop landfill; support mixed apprograms to provide proach, vacuum or bags as apeffectiveness so that problem





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South Windsor Notes

funds in the days before the in- ticipating in the Recreation salad, Italian bread with butter terest in recycling and the con- Department-sponsored 

magazines. Many residents in Terry School Gym. that area got into the habit of The fee is \$1 and birth cersaving papers for the troop's tificates must be presented.

Any boy who has not par-In recent years the price of ticipated in the league last year

raising, but still continuing No one will be added to any With the present shortage of The following lunches will be paper and the price of served in the South Windsor newsprint up, Troop 186 is schools next week: seeking support for its up- Monday: Foot long hot dogs on bun, mustard, relish, catsup The hours are between 9 a.m. French fried, buttered green

and noon. Scouts will canvass beans, orange juice or the Wapping area and residents grapefruit juice, oatmeal of other communities are urged to bring bundled papers to the Tuesday: Ele Tuesday: Election Day - N collection point at Vernon Cir-school.

Four sisters who have served for more than 30 years as Red Cross volunteers were given certificates of appreciation recently at the Red Cross's Misses Etta, Edna and Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Robert Snow,

(Ells., T.E., H.S. only) ice Greene County chapter began their volunteer work as Gray Ladies during the World War II.

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and by bicycle."

will be out in full force Saturday, "can-

vassing Manchester neighborhoods on foot

He added, "Although we know that there

is usually some short-run political mileage

gained from the publicity surrounding the

motorcade, the Republican Party believes

very strongly that the long-run interests of

the town and its citizens must take

precedence over any possible political

tion follows a Democratic announcement

earlier this week that its pre-election

motorcade will originate at 1 p.m. Satur-

day from the Waddell School on Broad St.

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Berte's announcement of the cancela-

To Save Fuel, GOP Omits Parade

In the interest of conserving gasoline

and in keeping with its platform goal of a

10 per cent reduction in energy consump-tion, the Manchester Republican Town

Committee has called-off its traditional

"We have canceled the event."

explained GOP chairman A. Paul Berte.

"as a step to symbolize the need for all

Manchester citizens to conserve energy in

traditionally held the Saturday before

election, usually involves over 50 autos

and trucks, spans several hours, and con-

Berte said the Republican candidates

sumes many gallons of gasoline."

every possible way. The motorcade,

pre-election motorcade.

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### Renovations To Aid

industrial arts, drafting, and are showers, locker rooms, ditures would be alterations -Strengthened high school the renovations-additions storage facilities, an elevator, (\$328,000), site development programs in home economics projects would provide sufexpanded cafeteria space and (\$100,000), safety related items and industrial arts, now overservice area. Renovations to (\$30,000), repairs (\$61,500), crowded by ninth graders. the existing school would con- architectural and engineering -Improvement of the science ment as well as any foreseeable vert several classrooms to new fees (\$168,000), furniture and program and its facilities, now increased enrollment. functions such as business and typing, science, music, and learning disabilities areas.

The several classrooms to new fees (\$100,000), full find a confunction of the several classrooms to new fees (\$100,000), full find a confunction of the several classrooms to new fees (\$100,000), full find a confunction of the several classrooms to new fees (\$100,000), full find a confunction of the several classrooms to new fees (\$100,000), and confunction of the several classrooms to new functions such as business and equipment (\$176,000), and confunctions such as business and transfer functions such as business and the several classrooms to new functions such as business and equipment (\$176,000), and confunctions such as business and transfer functions are such as the second suc

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biggest portion - about \$1,881,- Benefits to Manchester High dary school facilities which are 000 - would be spent for new School by removal of the Illing equal throughout the town. Also included in the addition construction. Other expen- ninth grade include:

Other improvements planned ninth graders to that school, to music, learning disabilities. at Illing include state-required be accomplished by the addi- and business education. safety features (such as tion, include, according to School administrators, sumghting and parking. -Full use of prime instruc- million renovations-additions work at Illing is \$2,881,000, according to the Town Building ment of Illing's music program, proval of the proposal will

Committee. The figure is more pupil personnel and social ser- provide the town with seconthan \$500,000 less than the \$3.4 vices, storage areas, staff planmillion estimated last year ning areas, and preparation when a somewhat-larger-scale areas for science labs and junior high school project was project work.

—Improved staff morale and

million appropriation for greater student participation in Bennet and Illing renovations music and sports activities.

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Illing Second Floor Plans

marizing the combined \$5.6 project at Bennet and Illing school renovations-additions

Safety Work In \$39,000 Planned for Rec Building

The proposed Bennet Junior code standards in Bennet's Rec and additions, was defeated by 470 votes of the more-than18,600 votes cast.

Of the \$2,881,000 estimated

Of the \$2,881,000 estimated

The proposed Bennet Junior Code standards in Bennet's Rec High School renovations - additions project includes \$39,000 ditions project includes \$39,000 of alterations required to meet wision of program implementaminimum state fire and safety worth of improvements didn't include fire and safety code

GRACIAL GRANCE

EXISTING CONSTRUCTION

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the estimated \$39,000 to be spent on the Rec Building would cover repairs to the swimming pool area as well as correction of basic fire and safety code items.

School officials also say that

ficient secondary school space

It is expected, administrators

say, that approval of the school.

projects will not significantly

affect Manchester's tax rate.

are being retired.

because existing school bonds

Tomorrow: Financial

to accommodate present enroll-

Kennedy said another state item - installation of an elevator - would not be done in the Rec Building, and therefore the Town of Manchester won't apply for state grants for work in the Rec Building.

An elevator proposed for the Rec Building was removed from the Bennet plans in an effort to cut costs. Kennedy said school officials determined, in paring down the estimated costs, that the Rec Building is the least essential to educational impact in Bennet's five-building complex.

Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has launched a Cosmos satellite carrying animals to test "life-sustaining systems," Tass announced today. . The Soviet news agency said Cosmos 605 was put into orbit Wednesday and carried animals and "other biological objects." The report did not say what kind of animals or what the

other objects were. The satellite's orbit ranged between about 130 miles and 150 miles above the earth and lasted 90 minutes, Tass said. It said the spacecraft's instruments were functioning

#### **ECHS** Students Commended

McKeough of 135 Hollister St.

Hartford: Susan Maillet,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Maillet of East Hart-

ford: Diane Robidoux, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. "Arthur

Robidoux of East Hartford

Thomas Toce, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Toce of East Hart-

Also Patrick Dressell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dressell of

St.: Louis, Mo., formerly of 529B

About Town

The Sunset Club will meet

Friday at 1 p.m. at the Senior

Citizens Center. After the

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Question 1

E. John & Anita

264 Hackmatack St.

Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas.

Hilliard St.

Several East Catholic High son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin School students have received. McCabe of 48 Woodland St.; letters of commendation from Reges McKeough, daughter of the National Merit Scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Those receiving letters of Also, Elaine Tsokalas, ommendation are Marybeth commendation are Marybeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Tsokalas of 20 Gardner St.; Mrs. Charles Campbell of 20 Kathleen White, daughter of Griswold St.: Karlene Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White of Lukovitz, daughter of Mr. and 5.6 King St., South Windsor; Mrs. George Lukovitz of 20 Robert Lussier, son of Mr. and Barry Rd.; Raymond McCabe, Mrs. Henry Lussier of East

Walk-a-thon To Benefit Epileptics

Students from Manchester are among those who signed up for the 17-mile Walk-a-thon for epilepsy to be held Sunday. More walkers are needed. In the Greater Hartford area alone over 12,000 persons are afflicted with epilepsy; in the State of Connecticut the figure is over 60,000 and over 4 million in the Unites States: Anyone who would like to walk or help in some way should contact Patricia Adams. 74 Brace Rd., West Hartford, or meeting, the group will play

the registration committee per-

son at their respective schools.

Denies Lying WASHINGTON (AP) . Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says he didn't lie to the Senate Judiciary Committee when he did not disclose at his confirmation hearings that President Nixon had ordered him to drop an appeal in the ITT antitrust case. Kleindienst issued this statement after published accounts of Nixon's order to him.



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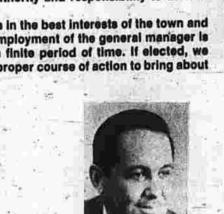
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## Manchester Evening Herald New I-84 Stretch



Items Made For Bolton Fair

Connie Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly Jr., 11 Shady Lane, Bolton, and Kristin Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly, 29 Laurwood Dr., Bolton, sit among items made by members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church for their 15th annual Month Before Christmas fair. The fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the educational building of the church. (Photo by Holland)

#### **Bolton Notes**

discussion period.

Sunday morning.

and Indian chair.

and Christmas items.

Visit Wolf Den

DONNA HOLLAND

A young peoples workshop for the United Methodist Church Christmas fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until Every Sunday in November

the United Methodist Church will conduct a class on communion for students in Grades 2-7. The classes will last one half hour under the leadership of Rev. David Campbell. The pastor parish relations committee and the nominating committee of the United

Methodist Church will meet onight at 7:30 at the parsonage. There will be a meeting Sunday in the sanctuary of the will be selling Tom-Wat kit United Methodist Church at items beginning the end of the 11:45 a.m. for all those present- week. ly participating in the "impact" program. The Selectmen will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the town is to raise money to defray

A feature film, "The Savage able to purchase 20 nylon pup nnocents," will be shown at Bolton High School Friday from 12:40 until 2:10 p.m. on American culture, stars

The film, being shown in connection with class instruction Anthony Quinn and Peter Following the film high

the 305th day of 1973. There are McCoy corrected an error that 60 days left in the year.

United States exploded the first handled. In 1788, the U.S. Continental Law School.

introduced postal money 'earthshaking revelation' he In 1940, British bombers hit tion zenith," McCoy said. Naples, Italy, for the first time Commenting on a letter he In 1945, the British announced Councilman Thomas Benoit,

tinguishable in the letter."

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# To Open Monday

Commissioner Joseph Burns traffic last year.

St. in Willimantic. Opening of the last portion of

opened two years ago. All Bolton residents are cor-

department, however is working on an environmental proposed sections.
The "Willimantic bypass" Mashamoquet State Park. totaling about \$21.2 million. Twenty-three scouts left Bolton The portion from Rt. 66, Friday afternoon and returned

Winter Home Selling Christmas Items

> The rare breed of cranes, which has almost become extinct, spend their summers in coastal area. be on the way south, officials

Vernon

cost of summer camp.

buy camping equipment.

### school students presently taking history dealing with Mayor Corrects Biography Error

appears in his campaign

brochure and answered some questions concerning charges On this date in 1952, the that recreation funds were mishydrogen bomb at Eniwetok A mistake in his brochure Atoll in the Marshall Islands. said that he was a graduate of Yale Law School and his op-In 1765, some American ponents picked it up. The mayor colonists defied their royal said he is a graduate of Yale governors as the British Stamp University and graduated from the University of Connecticut

Congress, which had first met "I guess if my opponent has in 1774, was adjourned. to spend time digging and In 1864, the U.S. Post Office scratching for this kind of -has truly reached the despera-

received from Democratic

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, Republican Mayor Frank

Answering charges made by mayor said, "I have taken action, the proper action, when charges of this nature are books and records concerning the account over to the Benoit questioned the

depositing of these checks in an account designed for Senior Mayor McCoy said, "The cumulative effect of this series of assumptions and invendos is to pose a question similar to 'When did you stop beating your

wife?' Obviously, this type of question warrants no reply,

however. I can answer thosd actual questions which are dis-The mayor added that as far knowledge of the senior citizen account. "When the auditors have filed their report, a determination can be made as to

that all evidence indicated that concerning checks received for Adolf Hitler had killed himself the purchase of softballs and in a bunker in Berlin. paying official's fees, the taken," McCoy said. 



PHYLLIS JACKSTON For Board of Directors

**OPEN DAILY 10-10;** 

The "Willimantic bypass" Gammino Construction Co. of section of the new Interstate 84 Providence, R.I., under two will be completely open to traf- contracts totaling about \$12.9 fic Monday - slightly ahead of million. That two-contract segschedule - State Transpotation ment was partially opened to The segment from High St.,

Opening ceremonies for the Willimantic, to Rt. 6, Windham, recently completed segment of to open Monday, was built by I-84, from Rt. 32 to Rt. 6 near the Campanella Corp. of Windham Airport, are slated Warwick, R.I., at a cost of for 11:30 a.m. Monday at High about \$8,3 million.

the bypass will complete the five-mile stretch of highway which starts at Rt. 66 in Columbia and runs to Rt. 6 Windham. The project cost was approximately \$21.2 million, according to the state transportation department. The "Willimantic bypass"

the second of two I-84 segments to open east of Hartford. The first segment - a seven-mile road from Spencer St. in Manchester to Bolton Notch -Proposed sections of I-84 between Bolton and Columbia, and between Windham and the Rhode Island state line, are still American culture will have a in the planning stage, and there

from state officials that the dially invited to view the film highway won't be built. Friday with the high school The state transportation "overview" on the two Boy Scout Troop 73 went to the Wolf Den area of was built under three contracts

Columbia, to High St., The boys did the cooking and camping activities working **Whooping Cranes** towards their skill awards. They hiked to the Wolf Den Return To

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP) -Boy Scout Troop 73 members Austwell Wildlife Refuge officials say an aerial survey shows 37 whooping cranes have returned to their winter home The kits contain mainly gift

The prime goal of the scouts summer camp expenses and to Last year a total of 51 wintered here, so more may yet tents as well as defraying the

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#### **Business Bodies**

#### Auto Dealers Form Consumer Action Panel

The Connecticut Automotive Trades Association has created an automotive consumer action panel and established a statewide toll-free telephone line for automotive service complaints.

The association has also adopted a business code of ethics for franchised new car

Association president. Richard Wagner of Simsbury said the association "must get a tighter grip" on the business ethics and performance of those who sell and service cars.

Consumers, Wagner said, may phone toll-free, from any point in the state, to register a complaint. The phones, to be installed soon at association headquarters, will be manned

logged a complaint, the dealer involved will be notified and Alley of Bloomfield; Raymond Alley is married to the Dooley, state representative expected to resolve the matter H. Borst of South Windsor; and former Nancy Griffin of from the 56th Assembly with the customer. The dealer Thomas H. Dooley of 109 Irene Manchester. He is a director of District, was appointed second must then make a report to the Dr., Vernon.

Most auto dealers in the Manchester area are members of the association.

NEW ASSIGNMENT Mrs. Mary E. Gray of 58 Hany Lane., Vernon, has been named manager of the Vernon National Bank's Dart Hill

branch, replacing Frederick E. Vogell, who has become manager of the bank's relocated Rockville branch. manufacturing complex at Mrs. Gray joined Vernon National in 1965 as a secretary.

Included in the sale were machinery, inventory, designs, In 1971 she was made an adand other assets associated

manufacturing facility at St. mon stock.



Raymond H. Borst

#### Connecticut General Promotions

Thomas H. Dooley

Three Manchester area men positions to his appointment as Connecticut General. have been promoted to new assistant secretary in 1957. He Borst joined the company in positions at Connecticut became secretary in 1961, se- 1967, became an underwriter in General Life Insurance Co., cond vice president in 1964, and 1969, and senior underwriter in since 1966 has been responsible 1971. He was appointed assis-Promoted were Robert J. for individual underwriting. tant secretary last year. the Bloomfield Chamber of vice president, marketing Alley, son of Herbert A. Alley Commerce and chairman of the 'department, in individual in

of 69 Washington St., industrial division of the surance operations. Manchester, was appointed Bloomfield Citizen Scholarship Dooley, who holds a bachelor vice president, underwriting Foundation. department, in Connecticut Borst, a graduate of Central sity of Connecticut, joined General's individual insurance Connecticut State College, has Connecticut General in 1959. been named secretary, un- After serving in the claim and Alley joined the firm in 1948 derwriting department, in controller departments, he was

and advanced through various group insurance operations at named compliance specialist, COLT SELLS PART Louis, Mo. - "will enhance our 1970 he was named assistant OF WISCONSIN PLANT profitability in the years secretary, equity products Colt Industries has sold to ahead." Tang Industries some 38 acres Colt has four operating year he has been assistant and several buildings in its divisions in the Hartford area.

U.S. ENVELOPE Dooley is a member of the Tolland County, Hartford Counand other assets associated Directors of U.S. Envelope ty, Connecticut, and American with the firm's line of electrical Co., Springfield, have declared Bar Associations. He is assisa quarterly dividend of 15 cents tant professor of management George Strichman, chairman a share payable Nov. 30 to at the Rensselaer Polytechnic of Colt Industries, said sale of shareholders of record Nov. 8. Institute Graduate Center at the Beloit property - as well as It is the 132nd consecutive Hartford, and is a member of recent closing of Colt's quarterly payout on the com- the Connecticut Regulations

#### Lydall To Close Subsidiary Plant In Pennsylvania

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Deen interest expressed in purchasing the operations of its Universal assets will be sold at auction in manager of the division, has Lubricating Systems Division December. at Oakmont, Pa., the company

Lydall President Millard H. Lydall said Universal — Pryor Jr. said disposal of former president of Universal. which manufactures gears and Universal shouldn't have a has resigned. lubricating fittings, tools, and material effect on Lydall's 1973 accessories - operated at a earnings. substantial loss" in the third Lydall figures show that PUBLIC LECTURE

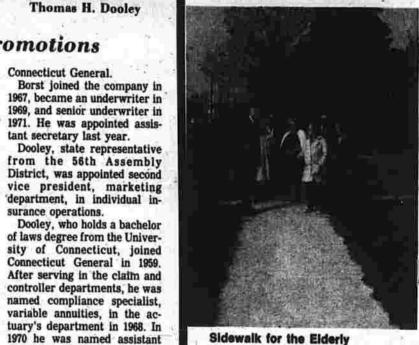
sion cannot be made. 100 employes. Company of or How to Stop Things Going profitable." ficials said Universal is the From Bad to Worse," Tuesday, Lydall noted that there had third-largest manufacturer in Nov. 13, at Trinity College. The been interest expressed in the U.S. of the gears and other public lecture is scheduled for 8

firm said, "and that the divi- \$2.2 million in 1973 with about "Theory of Human Betterment

been named vice president in charge of closing down

15. Marcon is a comquarter of 1973. "It is now ap- Universal - which was Kenneth E. Boulding, one of munications firm with subparent that the factors causing acquired by a Lydall subsidiary America's most distinguished sidiaries in advertising and this loss will continue," the five years ago - had sales of economists, will discuss public relations.

# JACK THOMPSON



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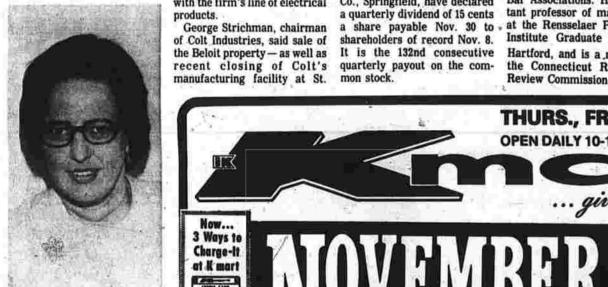
Inc., of Fairfield has declared a

regular quarterly dividend on

Mareon Communications.

Mayor's Office Hours

**RE-ELECT JACK THOMPSON** For Board of Directors VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM **NOVEMBER 6th** 



Mrs. Mary E. Gray

year she became manager of he Rockville office. In August 1972 she assumed added responsibilities of assistant cashier. Mrs. Gray, active in community affairs, has attended Manchester Community College and the American Institute of Banking. She is a member of the women's committee of the banking institute, the National Association of Bank Women, the Connecticut Bankers Association, and the Suburban Bank Association. Mrs. Gray and her husband George, have three children.

2nd VICE PRESIDENT Robert C. Heavisides of 15 Timber Trail, Manchester, has been appointed second vice president for investments in the Hartford office of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., a



Robert C. Heavisides nationwide banking and

member of Kiwanis and is a

brokerage concern. SEMI-GLOSS Heavisides, a U.S. Navy veteran and University of Hartord graduate, joined the firm in 1958 as a registered representative and has also had managerial experience in the

Heavisides, 40, is married and has two children. He is a



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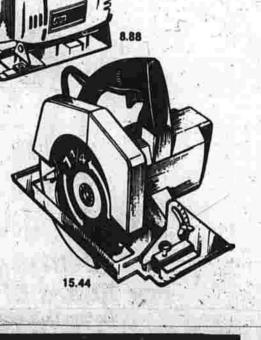
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#### Experts Differ On Possibility

## Does Israel Have A-Bomb?

By Tom Tiede
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —
In the heat of the Arab-Israeli
Yom Kippur war a French
general, Georges Buis,
casually told a reporter that
the Israelis "certainly"
possess a nuclear threat possess a nuclear threat.

The opinion went unnoticed in most U.S. newspapers, as speculation on the "Israeli bomb" usually

does. The prospect has ways been too unpleasant for widespread popular con-Now, with a tenuous truce in partial effect, and thoughts somewhat less inflamed, it may be well to consider the general's assertion, if only as an added, ultimate, element in the argument for a more stable Middle East.

Buis' belief, of course, is not sacred. He is director of the French Institute of National Defense Studies, and it was his nation which assisted Israel in the construction of at least one nuclear reactor. out the existence of an Israel oomb has not been con-

Many experts say the bomb loes not exist. The arguments are that there is no record of Israeli leaders (notably David Ben-Gurion) have long insisted their nation would not be the first to introduce such weapons in the Mediterranean, that, actually, U.S. (and world Jewry) opinion prohibits Israel from having so much gunpowder so near an open flame. Others, however, firmly be-

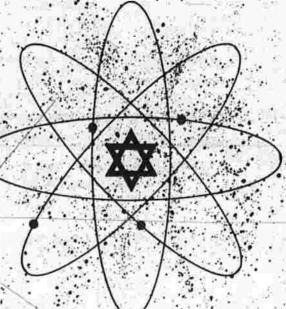
lieve the bomb dwells in Tel Aviv. The Arabs, for instance. Arguments in Egypt are that the Israelis obviously have the expertise, the techology and, with the exception of uranium, the resources. Arab sources point out that money is no limiting factor; former U.N. Secretary General U-Thant once estimated the production of a small yield atomic bomb at -costing \$19 million - "That's about one night's intake, says an Arab diplomat, "for

the United Jewish Appeal." And certainly, adds Cornell professor George Quester, Israel does little to discourage speculation. A retired Israeli general last year wrote an article for the popular press which warned Egypt against new wars lest Arabs receive a nuclear blas on the Aswan Dam, Sav Quester, who has closely studied the Israeli bomb possibility: "The question i one of semantics. The whole biguities. Ben-Gurion said he wouldn't be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Mediterranean but that was long after the U.S. 6th fleet had already done so. They play a tricky game. And at the very least, if they don't have the bomb now they can quickly put one together." No doubt. Alan Solomonow of the Committee for New Alternatives in the Middle East says the Israelis now have three working nuclear reactors. One, the largest, is the French-built original at

Dimona. And there is possibly one in the Sinai. "Remember the shooting down of the Arab airliner last winter?" asks Solomonow. "We think the reason it was done so hastily is that the plane veered to near the Sinai reactor and the Israelis panicked." The Dimona reactor alone, say nuclear experts in the

United States, is capable of producing at least one bomb a year. Conventional wisdom has it that Israel may have an arsenal of about a dozen warheads. Many of its fighter craft could serve as deliver vehicles. If not, the Jericho missile (ramp-launched) is sophisticated enough to put a nuclear charge well into any neighboring territory: But would Israel do it? Dr.

Herbert Scoville, former CIA official, now a member of the Federation of American Scientists, believes it would be most unwise. "It would be terribly stupid of them to use t. They would only be asking for a retaliation. They would be inviting the Russians to give similar weapons to the Arabs. No, it would be stupid But having said this I should add that the antagonists there are not always so wise." Scoville, as others, believes the bomb would not be used while any alternative existed But in a crunch, says an Arab observer, "if Israel's existence was threatened, naturally they would shoot whatever they had. I doubt they have built the atomic bomb, if they have built it, for purely scientific pursuit." If Israel did use the weapon, experts say, the Aswan would be an obvious priority; busting the dam would flood at least 200 illages and ruin much o Egypt's power supply. Or, the Israelis might select a warning target, such as President



III. Thus the revival of in-

the war with Japan; "A mushroom over the Sinai," says a Jewish physicist hero, "would go a long way to stop-ping any Arab march into Israel." It would also, most agree, go an equally long way toward creating World War

Egypt is right now plan-ning a 150-megawatt reactor which could turn out 30 conflict, which is at least as traffic. horrible and as unthinkable a

"I've got it down to a science," says the communications major at Florida Technological University. The technique has worked for two years already.

Mrs. Camfield, who figures terest in the question of the Israeli bomb. "It's not just the she has "30 years of living yet,"

bombs a year. Naturally, the her favorite intersection, she Arabs are not standing still in smiled at the wrong car. An this escalation. At the very Orange County sheriff's deputy least they have poison gas, told her she'd have to find a new which was used in the Yemen spot where she wouldn't disrupt

'Israeli bomb,''' says a each day rides a bus to a busy Orlando intersection. "Then I SANE, "it's also the 'Egyp- walk up to a car and request a ride the remaining eight miles," she said.

Last week, while standing at

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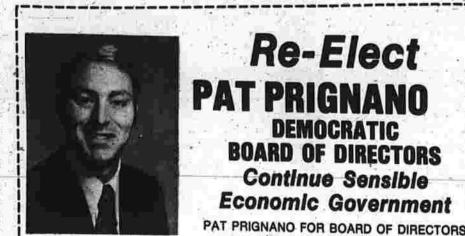
A former nurse and part-time

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - hitchhiking when bus transpor- a ride by a man holding a gun on get married years ago and Elaine S. Camfield, a 72-year- tation proved inadequate but her while she inquired. eight miles to classes every her two years.

Grandma Hitchikes To Classes

about me."

old grandmother, hitchhikes has learned a lot about people in "I had a minister change his doesn't know when she will mind about picking up complete her degree "It gives you a terrific hitchhikers," she said of one requirements. "I always get off She's convinced she can earn perspective about people," she ride, "He even did a sermon on special projects which aren't bing rides with her best "old She said she was once refused Mrs. Camfield left college to for course credit," she said.



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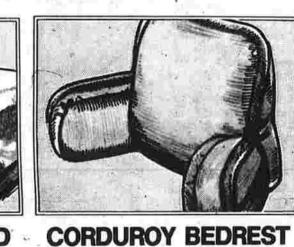
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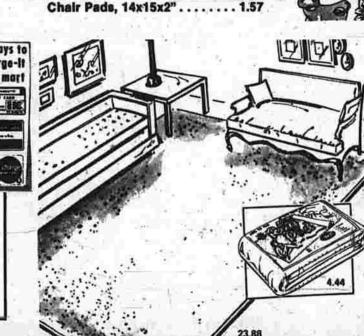


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## Help from Parent Stressed In Learning Flaw Cases

JUNE B. TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

"In the past we have heard about the role of the teacher with regard to children with learning disabilities. But now we must turn our attention to the parents and their respon sibilities to children who have learning disabilities."

This new light was thrown on the study of learning disbilities by Dr. Barry S. Russman at the fall quarterly luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this week at Willie's

Dr. Russman, staff pediatric neurologist at Newington Children's Hospital in Newington, informed the group that the medical profession is now very much aware of the earning disability problem. Only a few years ago, he said, medical journals might occasionally carry a paragraph on the subject, but nowadays entire articles and studies appear equently in professional jour-

Dr. Russman defined a child with learning disability as one not working up to his potential. The child's potential may be determined from the highest score of a series of tests including vocabulary, arithmetic puzzles. Oftentimes, said Dr ussman, a child will have a poor digit span; that is, he lacks he ability to recall something that makes no sense. As an with five or six digits and said number, a child might be un-

He said that a child might be retarded, but have a great potential for self awareness The strengths, as well as the veaknesses, could be detected in children in first and second e suggested that use of the

either through observation or derstand the child. It is another should remain with his peers in children of pre-school age is notification from the teacher, reason for the importance of general, and only be taken out still in the primitive stage, said pediatrician or family doctor is examinations.

developmental history, and motivation on the part of the important in the final analysis, material of any kind around said Dr. Russman.

questioned. When it is deter- necessary medications. not impaired, the problem and establish the strengths and becomes perceptual and it is weaknesses of the child. then up to the educator to work The educator determines the around this problem and use correct approach to use in inother methods to help the child structing the child.

## Party Listing Battle

Frank Longo's attorney, deputy secretary of state ruled fringement of his civil rights. for the removal of Mayor Longo's name from the enrollment list and there is no basis, in fact, for his removal from the ballot itself." Speaking Wednesday night

before a packed hearing that Micucci had called on the matter, Goldfarb said Micucci's notices of the hearing were

Micucci said he would issue new hearing notices today but was uncertain whether or not the new hearing would be scheduled before or after the election Nov. 6. Micucci said he struck the ames because they were

Longo this week asked the



Mrs. Robert Spillane presents a tray of Christmas gifts to Mrs. Alfred Sundquist on the occasion of the 15th birthday of the Penny Saver thrift shop. The event took place at the quarterly fall luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital auxiliary. The gifts, with other donated items, will be available at the Penny Saver in time for Christmas shopping. The Penny Saver, on Purnell Pl., is the largest source of income to the auxiliary. Mrs. Spillane is the auxiliary's president. Mrs. Sundquist was auxiliary president at the time of the Penny Saver's opening. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The term "brain damage" overemphasis in forcing a child Along this same line, Dr. has now become "brain dis- to do something against his Russman said children are function," said Dr. Russman. capability, particularly if he is aware they have problems, the term "retarded," but In rare cases has it been dis- inclined to be clumsy. "If a even though they may have a prefers to say "slow learner." covered that the cause for lear- child is so clumsy he can't write high IQ, but it is important to ning disabilities, or slow lear- well, why make him?" he said. let the child participate in the term "retarded" can create a ning is due to any actual brain He explained there are other school's evaluation of him, if he damage, he said.

He also referred to the be recognized and developed. tant for the parents to be aware about their children's learning hyperactive child with poor "Learn to work around the of the situation, for if not, Dr. attention spans. Getting at the area," he said. In other words, Dr. Russman cause of the hyperactivity is Once a child with a learning becomes depressed if he feels said that if a parent suspects necessary, he said, for the disability is identified, Dr. he is not understood. there is a learning disability parents and educators to un- Russman feels that the child

on birth history, illnesses, responsible for the lack of relationships with parents and child," said Dr. Russman. He peers, he then can diagnose the described an instance where disability as organic or upon investigation, it was disemotional. At this point, a psy- covered there was no story chologist's examination is often reading in the home, no reading factors which proved the lack of

Tests show that learning disabilities are often caused by diagnosis might be questioned auditory or visual perceptual until it is pointed out that a problems, he said. As an exam- family doctor can not only esple, he cited the youngster who tablish the diagnosis, but rule has trouble following direc- out primary emotional tions. His hearing may be problems and prescribe mined through a physical The psychologist can identify examination that his hearing is the chiid's cognitive abilities

Dr. Russman played down

Continues In Bristol

BRISTOL (AP) - Goldfarb said the secretary Democratic Registrar of state's office ruled that Salvatore Micucci said "Longo and all of the can-Wednesday night he could con- didates who had been illegally tinue his efforts to have the erased by Micucci will remain Mayor and six other candidates on the ballot and the people will names removed from the party have a complete choice to votefor Mayor Longo either as a Earlier in the day Mayor Democrat or an independent. Alexander Goldfarb said the FBI to investigate a possible in-

areas, strengths, which should is old enough. It is also impor-

an appointment with the child's physical and psychological of his group for a short time Dr. Russman.

each day for special training, if While the instance of the necessary. It is important to hyperactive child is a big After the doctor takes a ning, or learning disability, the child, he said, to be in his problem, he stressed the need history from the parents and might be the "lack of stimula- crowd going to and from school, for total understanding of such school teacher with emphasis tion in the home which can be to share group experiences. a child by parents and

Russman said the child



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lesides at 215 Hollister Street with wife Carolyn and 3 children. Received a B.A. in 1954 from UConn and an LL.B. from the UConn Law School In 1957. He was Prosecutor for Manchester Town Court 1959 - 60 and a member of the Town Development Commission 1961 -968. He is an incorporator of the Manchester Memorial

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#### Hartford Acquisition By ITT Unaffected By Nixon Actions

HARTFORD (AP) - A that President Nixon in- Justice Department," Jurisch stantial win for the government spokesman for International tervened personally in connec- said. dent Nixon intervened in an- the ITT spokesman.

Wednesday reports that Presi- cases," said Robert Jurisch, the court deliberations was the titrust cases involving the giant "News reports that the Presi- surance Co. with ITT. international conglomerate "in dent may have intervened com- He said the settlement was Senate's Judiciary Comno way affects...the ing at this late date in no way based "on the merits of the mittee's inquiry into the matter settlement" worked out with affects the consent decrees that cases involped and represented, because of the disclosure that have been negotiated in good according to subsequent Nixon intervened in the case. "We had no prior knowledge faith between ITT and the government testimony, a sub-

elephone and Telegraph said tion with the ITT anti-trust Among the cases involved in glomerate mergers." the court deliberations was the merger of Hartford Fire In-Majority Whip Robert Byrd

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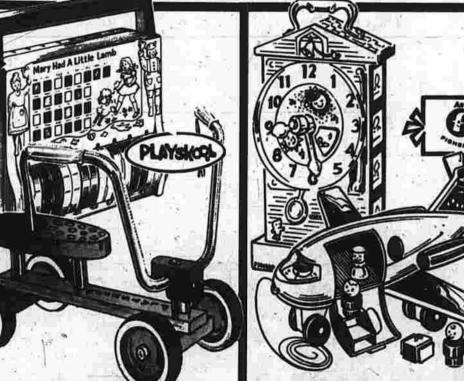
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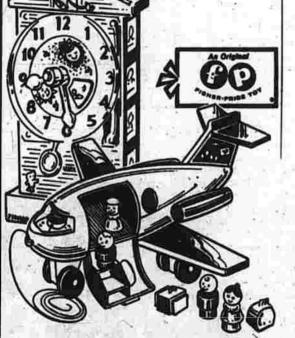
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The Candidates Are Saying-

Carl A. Zinsser

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paign, I have spoken out on done. what I believe to be the most But now all of the camhroughout the town. I only town during the next two years. wish that I could have spoken to \_ I pray that each and everyone each and every voter in of you will vote on November

John W. Thompson

(Mayor Thompson is a one Republican director who Board of Direc- ing member, Charles McKen-This week has seen a series of charges by Republican can- of Tax Review. He knows as tors which are wrong, mis-leading and in conflict with

One candidate accuses the Board of Directors of voting itself a pay raise. This is false. By our charter only the voters can change the compensation of the directors. The Charter Revision Commission has recommended that the compensation for the directors be increased. The Board of Directors approved this question being placed on the ballot. The voters of Manchester will make the decision on the directors' pay. I do not support this

A statement made by an incumbent candidate that "More than \$400,000 was removed from the pension fund of the town employes to help balance the town budget," is false. I hasten to assure town employes that money was added to the pension fund, not removed. The Pension Board recommended to the general manager that he include an appropriation of \$714,000 to the Pension Fund in his recommended budget for 1973-1974. The manager instead commended on appropriation of \$300,000. This was approved by the Board of Directors. It is reassuring to note that the net value of the Retirement Fund has increased in marke value from \$1,422,000 on Jan. 1968, to \$3,093,000 on June 30

Pension costs are increasing each year. More employes are Retirees need periodic cost of living adjustments. hese fac tors mean increased town contributions. All local governments are experiencing these same pressures. It was agreed at a recent meeting with the Pension Board to strive for a closer working relationship between the Board of Directors and the Pension Board. The same incumbent can didate stated that "\$31,000 of

federal-revenue-sharing dollars were spent on property revaluation, money that will result in earlier than necessary assessments on your property. This is not required for many This statement is also fase and misleading. The town is required by state law to revalue

property each 10 years. Our last

scheduled to revaluate property

in 1976, not in "many more

revaluation was in 1966. We are

On the recommendation of Assessor Edgar Belleville, the Board of Directors approved a three-year program of property revaluation. By spreading this program over three years, a major part of the revaluation work can be done by the assessor's, staff. The alter native to this program would be to employ a consulting firm in 1975 at an estimated cost of \$200,000. By stressing out the revaluation program over the three years, we can reduce consulting costs by \$100,000. We also hope to be as fair as possible to each property owner by providing ample time for review. The revaluation work would be completed Oct. 1 1976, and would not affect the axpayer until July 1, 1977; by which time we are required by law to have a revaluation. summary, by adopting the three-year program, we save \$100,000 in consulting costs, achieve a fair review, and meet our legal obligation of a 10-year

It is interesting to note that

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received a letter from the state

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## Yes Vote on High School Urged by Mrs. Herbst

(Zinsser is a Republican can-didate for the Manchester any candidate running for expansion of Rockville High be taught. School was made today by Mrs.

"No 12-month or staggered Mrs. Herbst said the board has School day, or even a double-studied the problem and Vernon Board of Education. Mrs. Herbst said she successful unless a properly meet the challenge.

wholeheartedly endorses the designed and equipped core and The question concerning the radio and by going door to door determine who will lead this expansion of the Vo-Ag explained. "We know, based upon actual

program will upgrade a uilding with a core facility which was designed for a 1,000 middle school levels, each child Democratic candidate for the voted for this program is retira point where the core facility will function properly for the to his maximum potential. "We zie. Director McKenzie is the number of students can no longer deny to our high former chairman of the Board well as anyone the inequities

Mrs. Herbst explained that the program of expanded courses in all areas, but especially vocational-technical to expand into areas of studies designed to help them develop to their greatest potential," she said.

Washington for Cleveland, It was commissioned by the Early Settler's Association for the 200th birthday of the United States. assessments and how they can

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school youth the opportunity to

school expansion program, session program can be presented a solution designed to

important issues. I have done paigning is behind us and you expansion program for the high classroom facility is functioning, Mrs. Herbst along with one concerning expansion of the Vo-Ag "As a community we must Building, will be on the ballot of recognize that the greatest the Nov. 6 election. The \$5 resource any community has is million appropriation for the enrollments in schools today, resource any community has is million appropriation for the that this expansion is needed," its people, and that of the people, the greatest treasure is reimbursed and the Vo-Ag ap-Mrs. Herbst said. She added, youth," Mrs. Herbst said. propriation will be 100 per cent bousing need this building. She explained that the board reimbursed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

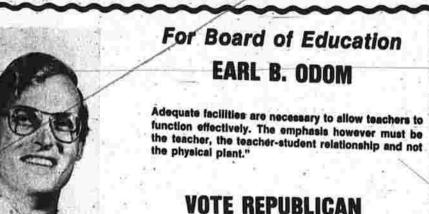
New Interest Plan Announced By Savings & Loan Association

Robert J. Boyce, president of the Manchester Savings & Loan further noted that Federal Inthe Manchester Savings & Loan Association, which will pay surance regulations require a Association, announced today a savers 71/2 per cent. The cer- substantial penalty for early A plea for a "yes" vote in the courses, desperately needs Explaining that five years of can pay depositors 7½ per cent minimum deposit of \$1,000 and annual interest. In making this must be left on deposit for four new savings instrument which tificates may be opened with a withdrawals from certificate can pay depositors 71/2 per cent minimum deposit of \$1,000 and accounts. announcement, Mr. Boyce com- years. Interest will be com- The Manchester Savings & mented that this new savings pounded daily and credited Loan Association, a mutual certificate is being offered un- quarterly at an annual rate of savings institution and

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#### Trailer Park Fees Criticized

HARTFORD (API - A trailer park resident from Storrs has told a public hearing that the park charged a \$700 entrance fee for tenants who didn't purchase their mobile homes from the park owner but

Paul McGarity said monthly rent in the park also varied depending on whether the owner sold a resident his home. McGarity was one of several nobile home owners who outlined their problems before an ad hoc committee established by the state Department of

The hearing was one of four by the committee to consider ecommendations to improve the plight of mobile home

Most of the speakers were elderly persons who said they suffered a particular hardship ecause they must live on fixed

Park owners, meanwhile prohibit their operations hrough zoning restrictions. Others try to discourage them by charging large permit fees,

Doris B. Lord a park owner from Killingly, said the state should get into the mobile home park business. She said she might be forced to close her 34space park because it was too



#### Rosary Society Plans Annual Bazaar

Mrs. Frank Kos, left, and Mrs. Howard Vanderburgh check some of the handmade items which will be featured at St. Bridget's annual Harvest Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 director, long before Mayor p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. The bazaar, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the St. Bridget Rosary Society. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

### **Petroleum Commission Director** Feels Efforts Will Be Successful

HARTFORD (AP) - The new companies challenging its con-Control Commission thinks the hear the suits jointly but no commission will win its legal hearing date has been set.

Middlebury, was named this part of interstate commerce. week to the \$22,000-a-year job. But Lussier compared the in-

four federal suits by major oil Supreme Court.

months old, is the subject of

Lussier said the commission requests.

prices without the com-"If we ultimately lose there mission's approval. Lussier executive director of Connec- stitutionality. A three-judge will be legislation to comply sand at the moment there were ticut's Petroleum Products panel has been appointed to with the courts," he added. no pending price increase

sent letters to approximately One of his first moves a fight to regulate petroleum The companies claim the 100 petroleum distributors director was to contact the state has no right to regulate asking for a list of their prices state attorney reneral's office. Albert E. Lussier Jr., of their products because they are as of last May 15. He said he has which has carried on a running heard from about half of the battle with major oil companies for the past two years. In addi-He is a former vice president of dustry to a public utility that is

The 1973 General Assembly tion to representing the comthe Waterbury Savings Bank subject to both state and and former district manager federal regulation.

dustry to a public utility that is gave the commission the right to approve all price increases tioned suit Atty. Gen. Robert K. for the Bell Telephone System He said that if the panel rules above the May 15 level. The Killian's office has filed its own against the commission its deiisuit—Getty, Exxon, Shell and than 20 major oil firms.

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The Candidates Are Saying...

James Roche tion which will not work." (Roche is Democratic candidate for mayor of Vernon.)

In this last week of the political campaign the Betsy Steele Republican opposition is candidate for election to a sixelectorate with an increasing candidate for election to a six-reliance upon the illusions of year term on the Vernon Board progress and a dpeculiar altera- of Education.) "During the course of the

ion of the facts. "The Republican administra- campaign I have talked with a tion takes credit for a sewer number of people with inprogram which is no gift, but teresting ideas and construcrather is costing the abutter twice as much as it does in twice as much as it does in neighboring South Windsor. programs. Coupled with this is an "In order to provide these excessive permit charge that people a real opportunity to does not go unnoticed by the residents of the Merline Road, Vernon Center Heights and Cold Spring Drive areas.

"Public buildings which meetings on a regularly Mayor Frank J. McCoy credits scheduled basis, where they to himself, are te result of hard would be available for discusand long hours of labor by dedicated men. Rockville Fire sion with concerned and interested parents and teachers. Chief Donald Maguda conceived plans and brought to
fruition the Nye Street
Firehouse. This was so
downwarted in the 1871 Chapter

As an alternate plan Board
members might be assigned to
individual schools where they
would make themselves documented in the 1971 CDAP available to parents and report issued by former Town
Planner John McAlmont.

"As for te elderly hi-rise complex, this was planned and he money secured by the

deligence of Francis Pitkat, Housing Authority executtive McCoy ever took office. "These prjects, along with the ill-fated renovation of the Memorial Building and pending a didate for re-election to the lawsuits over the dump, are not creditable as evidence of progress but are readily idenified as public relations tricks. "Furthermore, in his flyer

Gretchen Mason (Mrs. Mason Is Republican can-Vernon Board of Selectmen.) "I may not be as well known

as some of my fellow candidates, but I'm willing to work which is being distributed twice as hard to catch up. I around town, Mayor McCoy don't believe I can ask the goes beyond the appearance voters for supportujust because I happen to be one of the first and indentifies himself as a graduate of Yale Law School. This is a false statement, one women to run for a particular office. I do believe in hard work that was used in a previous however, and in those who have campaign and for which he was and are willing o continue called to task by his peers. The working hard to make Vernon a better place to live." intent of these misrepresen-

#### Fire Cause Determined

DANBURY (AP) - A fire children sought refuge from the that resulted in the deaths of blaze by running into the three young children last week bathroom. was probably caused by The victims were identified tations can only be interpreted as a last minute try at a deception which will not small be a substitute of the control of the

The three children were found huddled together in a bathroom of their second story apartment Oct. 22 fire officials

Little Flower of Jesus Republican opposition is attempting to overwhelm the (Mrs. Steele is Republican cause of death was usphyxia- of Mrs. Donald Knofia, 30 Clyde A medical examiner said the Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the home

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#### Public Schools Biggest Target Of Vandalism

By The Associated Press
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The costly problem of vanSchools, where children first

The costly problem of vanDrojectors unbelographs and Schools, where children first dalism has promoted cities and projectors, photographs and encounter the 'establishment' towns to invest thousands of other materials from Hartfrequently bear the scars of dollars in electronic equipment ford's schools used to mean the youth rebellion called van- and security guards.

"Where you have kids you're Fairfield spent \$295,000 for fire reduced substantially. going to have vandalism," said detection equipment and East Hartford Supt. Eugene one custodian beset with graft another \$65,000 for an intrusion Diggs said \$20,000 a year is

Halloween has become a yearbuildings after hours. round multi-million dollar The system transmits in- has one disadvantage, in that it damage spree in Connecticut frared beams, which detect can be written on, and when schools. Sometimes it goes poiss or motion Sometimes it goes - noise or motion. Bridgeport school Supt. has installed a similar alarm. Not only is school vanadlism Howard Rosenstein said van- system at a cost of \$21,000. up, but private property adjadals are becoming burglars. In Bridgeport, Mayor Nicholas cent to schools has become a

Hartford's school manager blamed vandals for more than schools, he said. for buildings and grounds said \$2,708,000 in damage. children always have van- The survey indicated that all schools in 13 cities were

"When I was a kid, they smashed windows for the hell of it," said Frederick A. Connors. "Schools are a particular light light of the said frederick and special night light light light light said frederick and special night light "Schools are a particular lighting, and 51 school districts target because of what they had hired special security Dead At 87 represent—the community, law patrols. enforcement, the es- A spot check by The Dudley White was determined As an example, he cited a

damage varied from communi- tor. But he changed his mind former synagogue school, Yeshiva School, which was ty to community. purchased and converted into
the Mountain Laurel public ficial James Brady said felt tip

w school. He said the last year the markets were the main building was still a Jewish problem.

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Middle East crisis made it no year.

school, \$50 was spent on glass.

When the public school sign went up, within a week, half the world over.

A pigness in h windows were broken, he said. monetarily, broken windows A pioneer in heart research, "It had to be the fact that it was are the greatest problem. It has a public school that made the difference." been costing \$150,000 to \$175,000 lecturer and a leading exponent of moderation in lifestyle and

Rosenstein blamed the new truder and fire alarms in seven manager for the Travelers In-

An AP News Analysis

tack in 1955, White was named High-Sulfur Fuel-Eisenhower's chief medical His treatment of Eisenhower brought the thin, greymustached doctor to the attention of the public. He used this **Open To Others** public recognition as a platform from which to speak about

preventive heart care and the need for public financing of HARTFORD (AP) — The agreed to in the Middle East it is possible that the tensions that White served as president of the American Medical Associaticut industries that would like production will be relaxed and tion and was a founder and to go back to burning heavynormal oil shipments to the president of the American Heart Association and the International Association of

world's leading heart experts.

White, who died Wednesday

at 87 of complications related to

and friend of heart specialists

he was a teacher, worldwide

exercise as means of preven-

ting or delaying heart and blood

When President Dwight I

Eisenhower suffered a heart at-

a recent stroke, was the mentor

Last April, Connecticut foregone conclusion at this Dr. Paul Dudley White will be remembered as a man who not ment of heart disease, but also educated millions of Americans on ways to prevent heart attacks," President Nixon said

"His services in this field White was born June 6, 1886 in Boston. He was graduated from Harvard Medical School

low-sulfur oil to produce all of sistence on pollution equipthe electricity Connecticut ment, a department spokesman said sulfur-filtering technology hasn't been perfected and could be one or two years away. Meanwhile, burning highsulfur fuel will cost Connecticut \$30 million to \$80 million a year in health costs, lost job time

and crop and material damage, and diet could help prevent its oil from the Middle East, Costle said. Meskill met last month in Washington with, President John Love, who urged states to nor the manpower to act as a order to guarantee enough fuel Wednesday when asked if to visit mainland China It is possible that the depart-ment acted too hastily. Now fluenced the state's decision in Chinese relations.

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cracked the dam for all Connec- led to the Arab cutbacks in oil polluting, high-sulfur fuels in United States resumed. their generators in order to Northeast still must get forsave millions of dollars in fuel mal permission to burn its highcracked down hard on in- point following a public

them from burning any fuel In exchange for allowing the that contained more than 5 per company to burn high-sulfur cent sulfur. But Tuesday, Enfuel the Environmental Protecvironmental Protection Com- tion Department will require missioner Douglas M. Costle the utility to install cleaning announced that Northeast equipment to reduce sulfur pollution. Installation costs could exceed \$50 million and are likely to bring the company back before the state Public Utilities Commission for

> in 1911. He focused on car-His research made him one of the first to recognize that were beneficial for good heart moderate regimen in exercise

short or invalid life. The soft-spoken doctor also was a family man, a skier, author and world traveler of purchasing agent to see if low-sulfur fuels are available from spokesman had no comment the first American physicians

unable to solve five murders in reward offers this year alone Miner, a Bolton package store loss of \$50,000 to \$80,000 each the past seven months, have than did former Gov. John N. owner who was shot to death in turned to the state pocketbook Dempsey during his 10 years in the driveway of his home. for help to the tune of \$15,000 in office. rewards.

At the request of state's attorneys, Gov. Thomas J.

Under state law a reward can be offered only at the request of to death in her home June 19.

The state is offering a \$3,000 alarm system, which notifies spent to replace smashed panes police when anyone is in school with an unbreakable material Meskill has approved a \$3,000 The money is paid to the reward in the case and her huscalled plex-glass. The material

graffiti is sanded off, you can't The town of East Hartford see through it any more. They steal phonographs, A. Panuzio has requested \$60,- target for damage, according to projectors or cash, he said. 000 for the installation of in- Bernard Kean, assistant claim

trend on parents and an attitude of the city's larger schools.

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receive an annual federal pension of about \$18,000, officials said Wednesday.

Meskill authorized the latest of this year's five rewards just over a week ago in the death of over a week ago in the death-of Lodge, who has worked more than 10 years for the State in a downtown New Haven

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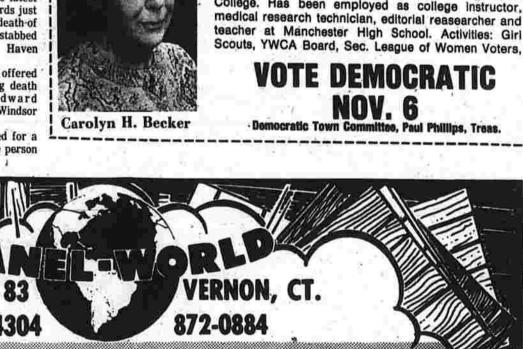
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|--|--|--|---|
| 6 — Odd numbers from 47 up   | 2 — Odd numbers from 101 up<br>Even numbers up to 130<br>3 — Odd numbers up to 101   | High St. West 8  | Maria Da  |
| Even numbers from 70 up<br>Pl  | 3 — Odd numbers up to 101 Denver Rd  | Highwood Dr.   | Mountain Rd   |
| St   | Diane Dr   | Hillcrest Rd. 9 Hilliard St. 1, 7  | 5 — All Even numbers  |
| ory St   | Doane St. 2<br>Dorothy Rd. 5<br>Doraet Lane 3  | 7 — All Even numbers from 111 up   | Munro St  |
| to Pl  | Dougherty St   | Hills St. 9 Hillside St. 2 Hillstown Rd. 9   | Myrtie St   |
| vorth St   | Downey Dr.   9   | Hoffman Rd   | New St 10   |
| 5 — from 59 up<br>um St  | Dudley St  | Holl St  | New Botton Rd   |
| mn St  | Durant St  | 7 — Odd numbers and even   | Nike Circle 9<br>Niles Dr. 9  |
| 5 — All Odd numbers<br>6 — Even numbers up to 76<br>y St                               | -E-  | numbers up to 75 Homestead St  | Norman St   |
| St   | Earl St  | 1 — All Even numbers   | North St  |
| — B —  | East Center St 2, 6, 10  | Odd numbers from 35 up<br>8 — Odd numbers up to 35<br>House Dr                             | N. Fairfield St   |
| win Rd   | 2 — Odd numbers from 405 up<br>Even numbers from 374 up<br>6 — Even numbers up to 374  | Hudson St  | 7 — All Even numbers  |
| y Rd   | 10 — Odd numbers up to 405 East Eldridge St  | Hyde St 8  | Odd numbers from 391 up<br>N. School St   |
| perry Rd   | Eastleid St  | I Indian Dr  | Nye St  |
| th St  | Edgerton Pl  | Irving St  | Oak St  |
| on St  | Edison Rd  | — <b>J</b> —<br>Jackson St 6   | Even numbers from 209 to<br>315   |
| s Dr   | 2 — From 51 up   | Jarvis Rd. 1 Jean Rd. 5 Jefferson St. 2  | 5 — From 315 up<br>6 — Odd numbers up to 263<br>Even numbers up to 209  |
| Even numbers from 186 up<br>9 — Even numbers up to 166                                 | 3 — Up to 51 Eldridge St   | Jensen St  | Oak Grove St  |
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| n Mountain Rd 4<br>op Dr   | Elm Ter  | — K —  | Oakland Ter   |
| ell St   | Elsie Dr   | Kane Rd  | Olcott Dr. 1 Olcott St. 1,8,9 1 — Odd numbers up to 177 8 — All Even numbers 9 — Odd numbers from 177 up            |
| Ridge Dr   | Emerson St   | Keeney St  | 8 — All Even numbers<br>9 — Odd numbers from 177 up   |
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| der Rd   | Eva Dr. 5<br>Evergreen Rd. 1   | Kenwood Dr   | Otla St. 10 Oval Lane 8 Overland St. 4  |
| ers St   | /- F -   | Kerry St. 2 Kingswood Dr. 4 Knighton St. 6   | Overlook Dr   |
| nen Rd   | Fairfield St   | Knox St L  | — P —   |
| 1 — All Even numbers<br>Odd numbers from 61 up<br>8 — Odd numbers up to 61             | Falknor Dr. 1 Farm Dr. 9 Farmington St. 2  | Lake St 3  | Packard St  |
| ton Rd   | Farm Dr. 9 Farmington St. 2 Fenwick Rd. 5 Ferguson Rd. 4,5 4 — Odd numbers from 281 up   | Lakewood Circle North 9 Lakewood Circle South 9 Lancaster Rd. 6                            | 2 — From 245 to 489,  |
| 9 — All Odd numbers  | Odd numbers up to 281  | Laurel St. 10  | Even numbers from 626 up<br>Odd numbers from 89 to 245<br>3 — Odd numbers from 489 up                               |
| 1 — Up to 25, inclusive<br>7 — Odd numbers from 25 up<br>8 — Even numbers from 25 up   | Fern St  | Lever Rd. 5 Lever Dr. 9 Lenox St. 10   | Even numbers from 489 to<br>626   |
| okfield St. 10<br>oklawn Dr. 8<br>os Rd. 9   | Flegg Dr   | Level Rd   | 5 — Up to 89<br>10 — Even numbers from 89 to 245<br>Pearl St  |
| in Dr  | Flint Dr   | Liberty St   | Penn Rd   |
| kland St   | Foley St   | Lilley St. 10 Lillian Dr. 2 Lincoln St. 8  | Perrett Pi. 7 Phelps Rd. 2 Philip Rd. 6   |
| h Hill Rd. 9<br>er Rd. 1<br>ernut Rd. 4  | 6 — All Even numbers 10 — All Odd numbers  | Linden St  | Pilgrim Lane  |
| on Rd  | Foster St  | Line St  | 6 — All Even numbers<br>Odd numbers from 169 up   |
| - c -  | Frenklin St  | Litchfield St  | Pine Hill St  |
| nbridge St   | Even numbers to 8  | 7 — Odd numbers and even<br>numbers up to 41   | Piano Pi. 9 Piaza Dr. 5 Piagaant St. 6  |
| dlewood Dr 4   | 8 — Even numbers from 8 to 50<br>Fulton St   | 8 — Odd numbers and even<br>numbers from 41 up<br>Locust St                                | Pleasant St. 6 Plymouth Lane 5 Pond La. 3   |
| man Rd. 3<br>ol Dr. 1<br>penter Rd. 3  | — <b>G</b> —   | Lodge Dr   | Porter St   |
| riege Dr   | Garden Dr. 10 Garden St. 10 Garden Grove Dr. 9   | Love Lane  | 5 — Odd numbers from 139 to<br>431<br>Even numbers from 180 to  |
| ter St   | Garden Grove Dr  | Lucian St  | 6 — Odd numbers up to 139   |
| e Dr   | Garnet Rd  | Odd numbers up to 109 Lydell St  | Portland St   |
| ter St   | 4 — From 137 up<br>5 — Up to 137<br>Gerard St  | 3 — All Odd numbers Even numbers from 405 up 5 — Even numbers from 57 to                   | All Even numbers 9 — Odd numbers up to 25 Preston Dr  |
| Even numbers from 682 to 666 6 — 312 thru 354  | Gleason St   | 5 — Even numbers from 57 to<br>405<br>Lyme Rd  | Primer Rd. 9 Princeton St. 2 Proctor Rd. 8  |
| 8 — Odd numbers from 321 to 567<br>Even numbers from 356                               | Glenwood St  | Lynch Dr   | Progress Dr. 3<br>Progress St. 9<br>Purnell Pl. 6   |
| to 682<br>9 — Even numbers from 887 up<br>0 — Odd numbers up to 321                    | Even numbers up to 79 8 — Even numbers from 79 up Glode Lane   | Lyness St  | Purnell Pl  |
| Even numbers up to 312<br>nterfield St   | Golway St  | Madison St 6   | — Q —   |
| 1 — Even numbers from 145 up   | Gosleo Dr  | Main St  | — R —   |
| 7 — Up to 51<br>8 — Odd numbers from 51 up<br>Even numbers from 51 to 145              | Green Rd   | and Even numbers from 1054   | Rachel Rd   |
| apel St  | Green Menor Rd 5   | 7 — Even and odd numbers from<br>28 to 280<br>10 — Even and odd numbers from               | Radding St.         2           Raiph Rd.         9           Raymond Rd.         5           Redwood Rd.         9 |
| 6 — Odd numbers from 269 up  | 5 — All Even numbers Griffin Rd  | 285 to 479, and even<br>numbers from 479 to 1054   | Regent St   |
| ester Dr   | Grove St   | Maple St   | Ridge St 6<br>Ridgefield St   |
| rk St  | The state of the s | Marble St  | Ridgewood St  |
| 4 — Odd numbers up to 75   | Hackmateck St  | Marshall Rd  | Robin Rd  |
| 6 — All Even numbers Odd numbers from 75 up rde Rd                                     | Haie Rd. 1 Hamilton Dr. 3 Hamilton St. 6 Hannaway St. 6  | Mayfield Rd  | Rogers Pl. 9   Rogers Pl. 8   9   Rogers Pl. 8   10   10   Russell St. 7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7        |
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| metock Rd  | 8 — Odd numbers from 253 up<br>9 — Even numbers up to 481 and  | Menkville Rd   | St. Lawrence St   |
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| opper St   | Hazel St. 6<br>Helaine Rd. 5<br>Hemlock St. 7  | Even numbers from 500 to   | 8 — Odd numbers from 35 up<br>School St   |
| ornan st.  | Hendee Rd. 1 Henderson Rd. 8 Henry St. 2, 7  | 7 — Up to 255<br>8 — Odd numbers from 255 to<br>351  | Even numbers from 268 up<br>6 — Odd numbers up to 217<br>Even numbers up to 268                                     |
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# APLENTY

#### Frustrating Year Thus Far

With two-thirds of the current football campaign spent, Coach Larry Olsen's Manchester High gridiron eleven is in the throes of a 2-3-1 ledger. This year, the first-year mentor has mentioned, has been one full of frustration. What has typified this year's performances has been mistakes. Mistakes which either took the Indians out of the

game early or turned the tide in favor of the opposition. Last week against Penney High, for example, typified what has happened to the Silk Towners. They had the Black Knights on the ropes with a quick 12-0 lead before Penney knew what happened. Quarterback Rick Milka had all day to throw at the beginning. When he had time to get set, Milka found his receivers wide open for his aerials. But, this prosperity did not last.

A Manchester fumble set Penney up in business on its nine-yard line. From there, a score came quickly and then the floodgates opened wide for Penney to utilize. Miscues against Penney and against earlier opponents

have been the Tribe's Achilles' heel. A 6-6 tie with Conard should have been Manchester's game all the way, but mistakes cost them the victory. Miscues against Bristol Central (58-0 loss) made them look like a championship team. Turnovers are part of the game, but Manchester has suffered more than its share. In order to salvage a winning season, these errors will have to be cut down to a minimal. or the next one-third of the season may be a replay of the

#### East Has Troubles, Too

First-year Coach John LaFontana and his East Catholic Eagles football team have also run into tough sledding this year. East remains winless, now 0-7, with just three games and the aggressive Celtics went left on the slate.

Going with mostly an inexperienced roster has not nelped matters for rookie mentor LaFontana. His team is also guilty of making too many miscues to overcome, especially against some of the top teams in the state. They've lost to a strong Northwest Catholic team (42-0), and were trounced by the No. 1 team in scholastic football circles, the Xavier High Falcons of Middletown.

Getting towards the tailend of the season, East now plays teams in its own league. Saturday, the squad travels o New Britain to take on the Pulask High Generals. After the latest setback, LaFontana stated there should be "no reason" to lose to Pulaski. For his, and the team's sake, it is hoped so. There is nothing like a will to boost morale.

#### Tournament Next Stop

Dick Danielson's Manchester High soccer team com pleted its season Tuesday with an unblemished 14-6 cord. This is the first undefeated season for an Indian soccer team since 1958. In the process of winning 14 games, the the Columbia Canoe Club. season, breaking the old standard of 55.

The CCIL champions will undoubtably be ranked No. 1 in he CIAC Class A Division. It must be remembered, nowever, that everybody begins fresh with equal opporunity to capture the state crown.

Last year's team looked ahead and was ambushed by Darien High in the playdown round. Here's hoping it can keep its mind to one game at a time and that Panielson's club proves it truly is the No. 1 team in the state.

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#### Pro Basketball Roundup

# Celtics Whip Cavaliers After Heinsohn Pep Talk

Pistons 114, SuperSonles

Dave Bing and Curtis Rowe

points overall and Rowe had 21

Rockets 107, Nets 104

Rookie Mike Green hit a

to power the Piston attack.

combined for 19 points in the

Boston Celtics a mental points behind their two big Colonels 146, Conquistadors whipping and they made guns. Reed led the Knicks with the Cleveland Cavaliers pay 21 points and DeBusschere had After being chewed out by the boss, the Celtics chewed up the Cavaliers 128-110 in

the National Basketball final period to help Detroit beat Association Wednesday Seattle 114-107. Bing scored 28 the game, the fiery Boston layup after a blocked shot to put

for losing a 102-99 decision to left and the Rockets held on to tie the game at 91-91 at the end beat New York. The Rockets of regulation play. the Cavs last Sunday. The Celtics' victory was their rallied from a 16-point deficit in fifth in eight starts and moved them into a virtual tie with idle Buffalo for the lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division. In the night's other NRA games, the New York Knicks

Association, the Denver Rockets beat the New York Nets 107-104; the Kentucky Colonels walloned the San Diego Conquistadors 146-105 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Carolina Cougars 101-99 in overtime. Don Nelson and Don Chaney

trimmed the Houston Rockets

102-91 and the Detroit Pistons

sparked Boston to a 17-point lead in the first seven minutes Cleveland Knicks 102, Rockets 91 Dave DeBusschere and Willis Reed led New York on a fourth-

## Herberts Tops

egistered by the Herbert famiy of Manchester in canoe competition on the weekend in Brooklyn, N.Y. Despite strong bucking winds and icy water conditions, Rusty Herbert copped the Men's Division. Karen Herbert showed the way in the Women's Division and Cindy Herbert placed third

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Rebound Stretch

Cleveland Cavalier's Dwight Davis (42) goes up among a

maze of Boston players and comes down with the rebound

in second period action. His performance didn't help as the

Boston Celtics went on to a 128-110 win in the NBA game

Sports Slate

By The Associated Press entered the last quarter with a the third quarter to snap a

Spurs 101, Cougars 99

Tommy Heinsohn gave the 75-68 lead but opened it up to 19 three-game losing streak.

Kentucky tied an ABA rebounding record and set five team marks in beating San Diego 146-105. The Colonels grabbed a club-record 83 Desimone 382. Dick Krol 349 rebounds. Sixty of those were

ENGINEERS - Doris Snow James Silas scored six points 178-464, Ginny Clark 205-492, Jo personally shall be placed on case. in overtime, including the Sarli 185-453. Laurel Antonio to a 101-99 triumph over Griffin 183-507, Pauline coach gave his team an earful Denver ahead with 51 seconds Carolina. The Spurs rallied to Donohue 181-473, Gerry Tucker

> Mal Darling 154, Ted Lawrence 139-356, Ed Spence 143-140-378, Bob Felber 141-352, Rick Nicola 143-379, Tony Pellegato 372.

#### The Minnesota North in the first period," Stars are in a rut and Coach grumbled Gordon after Jack Gordon is getting fed Wednesday night's 5-0 loss to the Boston Bruins. "It shows me something ... a lack of desire."

Up-and-Down Grid Season By Len Auster

It's been an up-and-down campaign for the Manchester ligh football team. They win one convincingly and the next they lose, convincingly. Now, it's back to the drawing board for rookie Coach Larry Olsen Well, it's back to the grindstone for Olsen as he hopes to snap his squad back from a demoralizing loss at the hands of Penney

This week, the Indians travel to Wethersfield to take on Coach The CCIL contest engages a big physical team, Wethersfield's defensive front four average 212 pounds, against a team which tries to rely on execution, something which has been missing

"In one word, this season has been frustrating," Olsen said. tion, the Cleveland Crusaders "Mental mistakes and turnovers have allowed our opponents trimmed the Winnipeg Jets 6-4 chances to cash in - and that cost us some ball games." and the Quebec Nordiques Wethersfield utilizes a Power-Loffense with signal-caller Matt dumped the Vancouver Blazers Gorman doing a lot of the offensive work. When he does hand off. tailback Steven McNeish follows the blocking of a mammoth line, which includes Robert Peters, six foot and 225 pounds, who goes goalie Cesar Maniago as one of both ways at offensive and defensive tackle. The Tribe mentor said this week will be used to put in some

new wrinkles in the defensive set-up and to put the running game back into full force. those bloody saves, they would The 2-3-1 Silk Towners will be missing guard Rich Nicholas, have hit double figures," said who is our with a possible shoulder separation. Co-captain guard Mike Coughlin is expected to see fulltime duty for the first time in four weeks. His return will bolster the ground game con-Sabres 3, Seals 2 siderably. Also expected to return is halback John Kunz. "who adds extra versatility to our offense," Olsen declared. Quarter-Rick Martin scored all three

managed just 19 shots on goal only four of them in the first period. The Sabres were making their first appearance since losing star center Gil Perreault Sunday with a broken

Dismal

Penguins 1,

Peter Mahovlich scored in the second period for Montreal and Lowell Macdonald tied it



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#### Finley on Probation Until Further Notice

NEW YORK (AP) - Owner probation until further notice 'Charles O. Finley of the and warn you that further con-Oakland A's has been put on duct not in the best interest of probation for his conduct during baseball may lead to dis-the World Series. The ciplinary action against you as Associated Press has learned.

office confirmed Wednesday night a report that the Oakland an owner from a club if he feels ELKS - Mike Denhup 138, owner had received the notice it is in baseball's best interests. Reggie Tomlinson 146-141-420, of the probation at the same Don Carpenter 152-363. Joe time he was hit with a \$7,000 Pagano 150-150-400, Bob fine earlier this week. Taimadge 136-376, Tony Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's letter to Finley

owner was fined for various misconducts during the recent Series with the New York Mets. The most notorious of his es-"I also determine that you

provided in Article 1 of the

Article 1 gives the com-

missioner the power to remove

capades was the Mike Andrews

come away with five losses and

"It was a disgrace," con-

tinued Gordon. "If you're not in

shape physically, you're not

Gordon promptly announced

two-a-day workouts, starting

In other NHL games, the Buf-

falo Sabres beat the California

Golden Seals 3-2 and the

Pittsburgh Penguins skated to a

1-1 tie with the Montreal

In the World Hockey Associa-

Gordon cited the play of

the few bright spots for his

major league agreement."

deciding field goal to lead San Morrissette 217-492, Bobbie Pro Hockey Roundup

## Marlys Dvorak 481, Linda Burgess 459, Phyllis Heritage GORDON Fuming COMMERCIAL - Fred Riccio 143-381, Fred Oakes 139-361, At Team's Play

#### The Stars also have a lack of victories. Minnesota, the National Hockey League's only winless club, has gone to the post 11 times this year and

High of East Hartford last Saturday Joe Cottone's 3-3-1 Eagles.

back Rick Milka was banged around by Penney but sore ribs and Buffalo goals and California

all, he'll be in the starting lineup. up with a winning record. If we can knock off Wethersfield, it may give us the momentum to get by Bristol Eastern," the In-This may be the week the optimism Olsen maintains is fulfilled. If mistakes, which have taken their toll, are eliminated,

#### then a triumph is in sight. Kickoff is at 1:30. Canadiens 1 Cheney Ends

the Cheney Tech soccer team went down to defeat yesterday, man was unhappy with his 6-2, to Bolton High. John Avens team's performance but he was registered four goals for the 'really angry with referee Wally winners while Al Hannaford Harris. "This guy is a lousy scoring Cheney's two tallies. referee. He's afraid to give Going with mostly an in- penalty in this building,' experienced club, only two declared Bowman, speaking of seniors on the present edition, the Montreal Forum. "I'll bet Coach Goncalves should see you that over the past four or some improvement next year, five years, he hasn't called after concluding his first year more than four or five penalties as a head coach with a abysmal a game here."



#### Coaches' Corner Boston Attendance Down

By John LaFontana

**Hockey Minimum** EAST CATHOLIC In a change of form this week, I won't dwell on how big and nasty our opponent was in our game Saturday. True. Salary Questioned we played Enfield High and they were big and nasty as the

So, instead of describing how good our opponent's backs, ends, and linemen were, I will try to point out the people on our team that have been playing all season and since we have been losing these people have not been singled out for. Despite our losses, some of our people have simply been

doing the best job that they are capable of. Unfortunately in many cases, our opponents were bigger and quicker and our player's best was not enough.

Offensively, starting with our split receivers Dave Bemer and Joe Banning, I can say that whatever forward progress we have made this year has been due in part to receptions by these two players. Their only drawback has been a lack of size. Our tackles Dave Carter and Tim Donovan have given us consistant performances. Junior Bill Leahy has given us outstanding games at guard and defensive tackle in some situations. Our other guard Kevin Kehoe is only a sophomore but has done a fine job this year and should be a standout in the next two years John Charette at center has been sort of taken for granted As players will tell you, expecially quarterbacks you must have a reliable center to give good snaps and protect the middle of the line. Charette has been doing just that for us all season. In our formation, wingbacks have to be allaround players since they must block, carry the ball, catch passes also. Marc Bellody has been doing just that for us all season.

Our tight end Dan Gerrity has done such a good jo blocking for us that we have been tempted to put him further inside for more size in our offensive interior line. But, we fight the temptation since we need help on the corner too. Mention must be given to our very competent "gypsy" Rolly Charest. He is a gypsy because he never is in the same position two weeks in a row. He is the type that can help us in several positions offensively and defensive-

A person giving us solid performances this year is halfback Cephus Nolen. Joel Desimone, our junior fullback is just an amazing inside runner. Finally, Quarterback Bob Love is the one who has kept things together when disaster has struck. His leadership has rallied the troops to keep fighting and to score against some of our superior op-

ponents when it seemed all was lost. There is a whole other team on defense but I will have something to say about them next time since I am running out of space.

This week we face Pulaski High of New Britain and they will be an extremely dangerous team since they too have not won and we will represent one of their few chances for a win. This is always a dangerous situation because the team is sky high to get that victory. We will have to control the ball in order to win this one.

There wasn't any JV action this week, but our freshman team finished up an undefeated season by trouncing South Catholic, 38-0.

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## Bowling

By Earl Yost

Visiting Manchester Monday night, Bruce Landon, a

goalie with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey

Assn., told those in attendance at the Masonic Sports Night

Believe it if you will, but indicated that he would favor

there are doubts from this an American League franchise

writer that the figure is that over a WHA entry for two

high. There are all too few Bob- reasons. One, the AHL is firmly

by Hulls and Gordie Howes in established and two, the ticke

the WHA who draw fabulous sale could be kept down to the six-figure salaries to bring the level of potential fans because

overall figure even up to the of less operating expenses. \$25,000 level, which is a lot of Landon, too, admitted that

money for a top-flight minor the WHA salaries are far out of

leaguer, which most WHA proportion and the fans will suf-

Hal Goodnough, the fine the long run, the players, too

speaker who is well-known in will feel it to for if the WHA

Manchester, living in folds, and its on shaky legs at

Wellesley, Mass., was a caller best at the moment, many o

"Do you know that for the first time in years you can now of business. Baseball, football

buy a ticket to a Boston Bruins' and basketball salaries are

home game. The Whalers can't going up, up, up with each

give tickets away. They are passing year. Only through averaging about 2,000 a game. lucrative teevee contracts are

All kinds of promotions have most major league teams in the

just won't support the team. vive - at the moment. The bot

today that the crowd of 1,500 may be sooner than expected

been tried and the sports fan three major sports able to sur-

The Boston press reported tom is bound to fall out and it

vesterday and he asked if the players will settle back i

Boston hockey was being minors.

literally booed the Boston

Braves (American League) out

"Hockey is dying fast in

Boston and the World Hockey

Assn. is just about ready to fold

up. New York is in deep finan-

cial trouble. The salaries are

far out of line and expansion

has hurt," Goodnough, a

former hockey player and

Bill Lillyman, director of the

new Hartford Civic Center, said

here Tuesday night, on the

same bill as Landon, that "the

troubled WHA needs New York

because of the television

exposure market. The Hartford

man, who admitted he wasn't a

hockey fan but a businessman,

coach said.

fer. He didn't mention that in

that the average major league hockey salary was \$45,500.

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players are in reality.

SNOW WHITE - Lucy bowling mark went by the Mathiews 175, Mary Petro 127, boards this week when Dick Cote totaled a three-SPICE - Gwen Steeves 138. string total of 710 in the Silk City League.

pion started out with a 210 effort and followed with 268 and 232 games. Cote has a 178 average.

mark was 708 rolled by

### Records are made to be

playing third string to Gilles Sunday "he was satisfied with Gilbert and Ken Broderick in his remaining quarterbacks,

want him.

The San Diego Chargers, who

bought Unitas from Baltimore

for \$150,000 this year and signed

Goalie Job

Battle On

goalie's job with the Boston

broken and one 10-pin the first month of the National and he said that again at a press Hockey League season, refuses luncheon Monday." After the to be counted out. The same call from Chargers executive holds true for Gilles Gilbert. counsel Ron Mix, Rooney said, Boston Coach Bep Guidolin "there was no change in gave Brooks his second starting Chuck's sentiments." shot and the 36-year-old Bruins defeated the Minnesota

North stars 5-0 at Bloomington. expired, players can change The victory hiked the Bruins' clubs only by waivers, in which record to 7-2-1 and preserved teams can enter a claim in their one-point lead over the reverse order of last year's Buffalo Sabres in the NHL finish. The new team assumes

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#### College Baseball Squad Planning Southern Trip

The baseball team at cluding a rattle of a 10-speed Manchester Community bicycle, skis, and a back-pack College is currently raising on Dec. 8, plus two campus funds for a spring trip to socials are planned. In addition, Western South Carolina. Ten- proceeds from MCC basketball tatively slated for the spring semester break (March 17-24), the swing includes encounters with two-year schools from statesville, Windgate, sales and flea markets. Statesville, Windgate, Spartensburg and North Grainville. All are located in South

The estimated cost of such a jaunt is \$3,100. A committee. comprised of baseball players from the Cougars '73 squad plus collegiate league comprised of prospects for this year's orthcoming team, is coordinating the fund-raising ac- in the past. Since the CCCAA tivities and recording financial does not play fall baseball, a "It is nice to see students and

athletes giving up their own ly believe this endeavor is a great boost to our program." Quarterback Johnny Unitas, sidelined by San Diego after

Between Teams

three games, has been offered on waivers - along with his

reported \$250,000 annual salary - to the Pittsourgh

Unitas Rejected

By Grid Steelers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The him to a two-year contract

Pittsburgh Steelers, who reportedly worth \$250,000 a

didn't want John Unitas in season, offered the 40-year-old

1955, say they still don't quarterback to the Steelers this

BOSTON (AP) - In case it for Unitas even though starter

has been overlooked, there's Terry Bradshaw is sidelined by

some pretty hot competition a shoulder injury and backup

going on for the starting Terry Hanratty has bruised

Ross Brooks, who has been Rooney quoted Noll as saying

The Steelers, who originally

drafted Unitas in 1955 but

released him before the season,

replied, "we're not interested,

Pittsburgh spokesman said

Steelers' Vice President Dan

Rooney said Coach Chuck Noll,

a former assistant at

Baltimore, turned down a deal

League trading deadline has

the player's current salary.

Steelers, which said they're not interested.

games are earmarked for the The Cougar nine compiled a 10-7 mark last season under Coach Jim DeWitt. Several schools from the Connecticu Community College Athletic

two-year schools such as MCC

have undertaken similar trip

southern trip is a logical alter-"The trip is an excellent time for a project like this," educational experience as well stated Pat Mistretta, MCC as a great opportunity to repredirector of athletics. "I certain- sent MCC," emphasized Mistretta.

Any person or civic organiza-The official name of the com- tion willing to help in any mittee is the "MCC Athletic manner or make a contribution Fund." Several activities, in- may phone 646-4900, ext. 245.

year with a 250-yard game, set

when ran for 157 yards against

He thus became the first

player in the history of the

league to surpass 1,000 yards in

He has 1,025 in his pursuit of

Jim Brown's 1963 season record

of 1,863 yards. And, of course

Simpson continues to be the

runaway American Conference

rushing leader. Runner-up

Essex Johnson of Cincinnati has

580, 10 more than third-place

The National Conference

leader: Calvin Hill of Dallas

has 662 yards for a clear lead

over Minnesota rookie Chuck

The passing leaders are

Oakland's Ken Stabler in the

AFC and John Hadl of Los

In pass-receiving, E

Podolak of Kansas City and

Fred Willis of Houston have 3:

catches apiece to lead the AFC,

Foreman, with 570.

Angeles in the NFC.

Mercury Morris of Miami.

Kansas City.

#### Simpson Stat Leader By Tremendous Edge

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. is ball League record earlier this running back of the Buffalo Bills who set a National Foot-

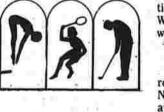
Wednesday's Games Denver 107, New York 104 San Antonio 101, Carolina 99, overtime

Kentucky 146, San Diego 1 NHL Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 1, tie Boston 5, Minnesota 0 Buffalo 3, California 2

NBA Wednesday's Games Boston 128, Cleveland 110 New York 102, Houston 9 Detroit 114, Seattle 107 WHA Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 6, Winnipeg 4

with Podolak's worth 264 yards Quebec 5. Vancouver and Willis' 219. In the NFC, Harold Carover first place with 38 receptions for 558 yards, surpassing Washington's Charley Taylor who has 36 for 507.



ridgeport took over first place s Brown dropped from No. 1 to hird behind Connecticut in this Bridgeport, with a 9-1-2 record, collected eight of 12

Brown, 4-3-1 after a pair of AMHERST, Mass. (AP) Halfback Ken Roberson of New Hampshire and tackle John lemphill of Vermont are the Yankee Conference's offensive

BOSTON (AP) - That's My Line (\$14.40) came from far back in the stretch and won the featured \$5,000 allowance race by 11/2 lengths over Pieces of Silver Wednesday before crowd of 6,108 at Suffolk

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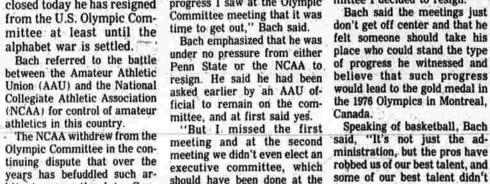
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first place votes. Connecticut, 9-2-1, had three firsts, and





Block Goes Loose

t goes loose after being blocked by New York Knicks' Jerry Lucas (32) in the second period of the NBA game at Houston Wednesday. The Knicks won to go over the .500

#### Astros Get May In Straight Swap

I've seen.'

ended. On Oct. 18, Pittsburgh

Reuss had his finest year last

season with a 16-13 record. In 40

May is 23 and was the Pirates

starting catcher in 1973 until

mid-June when Manny

Sanguillen moved behind the

plate from right field. May

batted .269 and hit seven home

Several of the top harriers in

starts, he completed 42 games

traded second baseman Dave retiring after the 1972 season.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Milt May." The Pittsburgh Pirates have Reuss said he has watched acquired their second May catch a few games and pitcher in two weeks by sen- added, "He didn't impress me. ding reserve catcher Milt Maybe he's better than I think. May to the Houston Astros but I just have to go on what

And General Manager Joe L. cond left-hander acquired by Brown, attempting to the Pirates since the season in third place this year after three consecutive division Cash to Philadelphia for Ken tact me tonight," Brown said Wednesday night, "Three other clubs spoke to me this morning and had an earned run average

Reuss said he was both "sur-

"I'm surprised because they runs while driving in 31. (Astros) received only a In Houston, Astros General second-string catcher for me," Manager Spec Richardson says the 24-year-old pitcher said in Milt May will be the No. 1 Houston following the trade. "I catcher for the Astros next

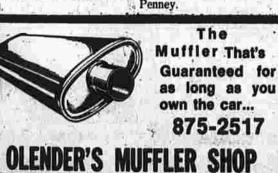
thought I was worth more than season. Junior High X-Country

## Run Scheduled Monday

Bennet of Manchester, Avon, cross-country runners in three Berlin, Penney, Rham, Silas grade divisions are scheduled to Deane of Wethersfield. ake part in the second annual Timothy Edwards of South Illing Junior High Invitational Windsor and Vernon Monday afternoon at Illing

The run for seventh graders Grade - Ed Lemieux of Illing starts at 3:20 with the eighth and Darran Walton of Vernon; grade students starting out at Eighth Grade Wes Fedorchak 3:40 and the ninth graders at 4. and Bill Pillard of Illing, Brett No team scores will be kept. Jones of Bennet, Pete Denno of Medals will be awarded the top Edwards and Bruce Lindstrom 10 finishers in each grade of Vernon; Ninth Grade - Glenn Flosdore of Illing, Bob Lyon of Bennet and Kelly Octigon o

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pros taking away our young

development program in this

country for the Olympic

Games. I think the United

States has to face the fact that

we're just holding our own.

Those other countries will come

up rapidly. They keep their

troversial decision to the

Russians, said that until the

NCAA is back in the picture

nothing can really be ac-

"It's just like if the armed forces supplied all the athletes

Olympic committee," he made for payment.

and weren't included in the

declared. The NCAA supplies

most of the athletes and for it

not to have anybody on that 49-

man committee is ridiculous.

Gehrig Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Ron

Santo, veteran third baseman of

the Chicago Cubs, has been

named the winner of the 1973

Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

Ritter Collett, sports editor of

selection committee, an-

nounced Santo's selection for

Phi Delta Theta which spon-

The national collegiate

ability and character of Gehrig,

baseman and a Hall of Famer.

Santo, the Cubs' third

baseman since mid-1960 has

been on the National League

winner and follows Wes Parker,

the Los Angeles Dodger first

baseman who won it before

the late New York Yankee first

Santo Gets

teams intact and let's face it ...
it's highly questionable that they're amateurs."

Bach, the assistant coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Basket-

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Central location \$49,500.
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Wanted to Rent. Soc. Resolved 1.55 monthly. Show accepting rentals. Call 649-7813. Easy Financing Available 6-room Cape Cod convenient to major shopping, school and bus. Here is a home in large jalousied back porch, oversized garage, wall-to-wall

porch. Immediate occupancy. Excellent location, near school. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620. BOWERS Cape - Fireplace established garage, ltor/MLS, 643-6666.

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fireplaces, stone with dutc oven in den, one in living room and last a fireplace in master

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CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 2 acre Vermont type setting, 11/2

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BOLTON - Clean, 5-room

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, good location. Asking \$26,900.

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family room, prime neighborhood, 8 1/2% mortgage with 25% down available. \$68,-500. Warren E. Howland,

COVENTRY - Wee house, long on charm, nestled on a beautiful

half acre lot, lake privileges. \$15,900. Pasek, Realtors, 289

farm, spacious older Colonial. Excellent condition, two baths,

barn, \$39,900. Hayes Agency,

kitchen, family room, im

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Surrounds this large, lovely

extra clean 7-room Cape Cod

with loads of extra value

fireplace - garage - 2 full baths. Financing readily

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GLASTONBURY - Suburbar

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Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar-age, summer house with fireplace, 2-stall barn, pool. Only 7 minutes from Aircraft, 40s. 633-4390.

COLUMBIA LAKE - Year

'round, Ranch type home, oil fired heat, 1 1/2 baths, 2

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screened porch. 120' on lake. Gorgeous landscaped lot. Price

reduced. Inspection by appoint-

ment only. Immediate occupan-cy. Maxwell B. Foster Realtor,

WOODSTOCK - 4-5 bedroom

Cape, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, 36' railed

sundeck, full basement, oil

heat, paneling galore. Trees

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ATTENTION BUILDERS TWELVE room duplex, vacant side has been redecorated and land available now for only land available now for only condition looking for a new \$20,000. Can be used as two owner. Centrally located with 2has new heating system. Other side good condition and will lots or could be divided into car garage. T. J. Crockett, three lots. City sewer very Realtors, 643-1577. provide good income. Close to Main Street, schools. Good financing available. Call Peterthree lots. City sewer very close by. Call Mr. Bogdan now at 649-5306 to inspect. Survey available at our office. NEW COLONIAL styled 6-room

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town conveniences. Call

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deck, 2-car garage with loft, view of lake, located in area with comparable homes. Priced BOLTON - Beautiful conteml/2baths, fieldstone fireplace, sunken living room, large ther-mopane windows, on 1 1/2 acres with 10-mile view \$48,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

COVENTRY - Excitingly unique custom built Raised Ranch on wooded lot, balcony overlooks beammed cathedral ceiling living room, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, king sized master, multi-functional finished lower level, in-law apartment, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. High 30's. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

MANCHESTER - Four or five 646-4200. bedroom older home. Rural location. Small barn and gar-age. Reduced to \$37,900. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535. room Cape, 11/2 baths, full shed dormer, large rooms, \$29,900 LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440. MANCHESTER - Englewood Drive, Cape. 6 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, near everythin LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 64 BOLTON - Owner wants fast

sale on 4-bedroom Ranch with 2-car garage, on lovely one-acre treed lot. Assumable 54% mortgage. Asking \$37,500. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511. Cape, 1½ baths, garage. Desirable location. Owner will assist with financing. Stanley Agency, 643-5724. TOLLAND MANCTESTER - Spacious 2

A DELIGHTFUL RANCH Easy Financing Available amily, central location, Why not buy this spotless 6age, new furnace, \$39,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. room home and celebrate the holidays here? We offer imnediate occupancy to a family that is seeking a 9-year-old 14 baths, plastered walls, oak gorgeous treed lot. May age, city utilities, large k show you through? Please ca Joe Gordon, 649-5306. .. B&W ..

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NO SUCH THING AS A

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THEIR TRUCK. THEY'RE MISSING.

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CINDY?

















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BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE as the watchman checks dr.foyle's inner office... BY MILTON CANIFF





## Sheinwold on Bridge

though South had played low.

DOWN

I Brilliant

OBLIGATORY FINESSE SOMETIMES WORKS By Alfred Sheinwold Experts give the name obligatory finesse" to a certain play. As a matter of fact, this play isn't really a finesse at all, but it certainly is

-AN' NOW THAT I'M GOIN, SHE'LL WANT ME TO GET AT LEAST FIVE THINGS FOR HER AT

CAPTAIN EASY

STEVE CANYON

THE FLINTSTONES

4 QJ 10752 A A94 North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Queen of West opened the queen of

0 10953 spades, and South's heart sank. It was clear that he was going to lose two spade tricks, and there was a good chance that he would also lose two trump tricks. The defenders took their two spades and then shifted to clubs. It was now up to South to

Opening/lead - A Q limit the trump loss to one South had only one hope: that one of the opponents held the ace and only one other trump. topless spade suit and needed He therefore played on the the side strength of the ace of -assumption that this holding ac- hearts for his bid. Moreover, East had passed throughout tually existed.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

O Q764

A AKJ72

SOUTH

O K 532

& Q 1054/

EAST

There was no problem about with the ace of spades; he who held the ace of hearts. would have raised spades if he West had overcalled with a / also had the ace of hearts. STAR GAZER'\*\* -By CLAY POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Friday, TAURUS AFR. 20 MAY 20 \$12-15-17-40 \$5245-79-87 SCORPIO 31 Defend
32 Hardships
33 Letters
34 Short
35 By
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The play worked in this case Queen Wins South began the trumps by West had to take his ace of leading low from his own hand trumps, and South could later through West's ace. West draw the last trump with his

naturally played low, and dum- king. The rest was easy. Daily Question my's queen won. Partner deals and bids one low declarer returned a low from his own hand. This passes. You hold: Spades, 6play-ducking in both hands-is 3; Hearts, K.5-3-2; Diamonds, A-K-J; Clubs, Qthe obligatory finesse. It does no good to lose the king to the 10-5-4. What do you say? ace, since then the jack of ten is Answer: Bid two no-trump. bound to take a second trump trick. The only hope is that the jack or ten is bound to take a se- balanced distribution and

This bid shows 13 to 15 points cond trump trick. The only hope stoppers in all of the unbid Copyright 1973

Answer to Previous Puzzle

is that the ace will have to suits. appear on the trick, even General Features Corp.

2 Mourning
fabric
3 John (Ger.)
4 Distinct part
5 Diving birds
6 Exclamations
7 Canadian, for
instance
8 Church service
9 Nautical term
9 Employer I Honolulu is on 8 Hawaiian island 12 Draft 13 Unit of resistance (elec.) 14 Too 15 Stream particles 9 Auricle Frozen water 23 Procurator of
Judea (Bib.) 40 Cooking
utensil
25 Greek theaters
41 Greek letter 9 Ruminant 43 Kingly 44 Chatters (coll.) 2 Hardy heroin

(comb. form) 22 Savory meat jelly 24 Of sound 25 Large ice mass 33 Arabian gulf 36 Intend 37 Light brown 38 Philippine aborigine 39 Rampart 41 Made a booboo 48 Young bird o 53 Greedy 54 Ovum 56 English river 57 Skeleton part 58 Pacific turmerie 59 Polynesian --- (pl.) 60 Hardens 61 Chemical salt

View Film on United Way

Nathan Agostinelli, left, state comptroller, is shown with Cliff Robertson, of screen and television fame, right, as they watch a special showing of United Way's 1973 campaign film, "The Turning Point," in which Robertson is the star. An unidentified United Way official looks on. The occasion was the United Way kickoff luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Norwich at which Agostinelli was a

#### Coventry

#### **Democrats Rebut** Attack By GOP

night, the Democratic can- on rumors and innuendoes. We fidates said they were "ap- do not need to stoop to these palled and dismayed at the tacties." latest tactics used by the The candidates then said "the Republican party in this cam- facts are as follows:"

The Democratic candidates Town Committee learned of Atknow "that the residents of ty. Richard Cromie's employ-Coventry deserve more than a ment by Hartford Process he mud-slinging, fact-twisting was replaced as nominating campaign. In this time of chairmen at the September national crisis created by the Town Committee meeting. Mr. national Republican leaders, James Curry is nominating on the townwide level should chairman for the Democrati do everything possible to keep Town Committee. politics clean and decent."

2. Mrs. Holly Gantner has The Democratic statement not been on the Democratic was in rebuttal to yesterday's Town Committee since 1969 and statement of Len Benjamin and has not been active in politics Frank Bisson, Republican cam- due to her previous employ-

paign coordinators.

The Democratic candidates stated that they have "run their "as a news reporter.

3. Mr. George Wisnewski was appointed to the Economic "as a pointed to the Economic "as a news reporter." campaign based on a four-page Development Commission in platform which outlines the the spring of 1972 almost one problems facing Coventry and proposes solutions based on DevCo. The Economic Develop-

ment Commission has been a They stated "this platform inactive board that has not met was mailed to every resident in on a regular basis, has not Coventry three weeks ago so made proposals for any that the voters would know the economic development and for Democratic candidates position \_\_ the last two years has not spent \_\_ Cub Scout Pack 2 will have its on all of the issues from the the \$200 alloted in the town first meeting of the season very beginning of this cam- budget.

Coventry

MONICA SHEA

Foes Say DevCo

**Limits Candidates** 

The Committee for the cannot ask "are your for o

Preservation of Coventry against the big city proposed by claims freedom of speech is Hartford Process-DevC loca-

#### Missing Tapes Discussed By Weicker

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R. Conn., said Wednesday it remains to be seen how much he Senate Watergate committee "can go ahead and do" with two of the controversial White House tapes not in

being denied candidates in the tion in Coventry? meantime to make the assumpcoming election due to the "This question cannot b tion that what has been told to presense in town of DevCo. answered legally because a The committee issued the preconceived opinion can side the Senate Watergate following statement through jeopardize their right from Virginia Diehl, interim chair- voting on any application "the

pinpoint it down in all its man of the committee. "It is unbelievable that an town to act upon. issue with the poential of "Is this fair to the residen for President Nixon, told U.S. changing the character, and taxpayer to be denied the lifestyle and very nature of an entire community cannot be didates who declare, one way or District Judge John Sirica openly or freely discussed by candidates for the Town Counconversation on June 20, 1972 with former Atty. Gen. John "This new council will not residents and candidates are not recorded because the call

only appont members of the being short changed and was made on an extension not Planning and Zoning Commis- deserve a release from this binsion, but may also st in a ding decision in the form of a legislative capacity to adopt a declaration from Hartford Planned Unit Development un- Process-DevCo officials and/o der Section 8-13 (c) of the their attorney stating that a Connecticut General Statues candidate's freedom of speech according to the public political need not be denied because of technical malfunction or an inposition ruling handed down by threat of legal ramification or

#### Weiss Names Services for Handicapped Considered To Committees'

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Wednesday

Joseph Surprenant 61 Coleman Rd.; John Brackett, 114 New

State Rd.; Albert Perry, 21

Court St., Rockville; Velina

Reynolds, Enfield; Renaud

Quirion, 68 Chestnut St.; Sandra

Frank Lower, Glastonbury

Linda Ursin, Hebron Rd.

Bolton: Patricia Martens, 13

Mildred Martin, 285 Cooper

try; Dorothy Herold, Coventry

Dr., South Windsor; James

Hilary Dunbar, 89 Greenfiel

Hollis, 134 Brook St., South

Windsor; Joseph Rabaglino, 69 Hamlin St.; Benjamin Cavazza

104 Main St.; Raymond

Bouchard, East Hartford

Timothy Baraw, Coventry:

Kathleen Peterson, 202 Bolto

Rockville

Hospital

Ellington: Susan Ferguson

Stafford Springs; Paula

Laney, Mt. Vernon Dr., Ver

non; William Lojzim, RFD 1

Tolland: Michael McManon.

Orchard St., Rockville

Florence Monahan, School St

Rockville; James Rock

Wilkerson, River St., Rockville.

Joanne Bauchman, Crest Dr.

Vernon: Patricia Chamberlin

Thompson St., Rockville: Fred

Coventry; Annie Grigley,

Broad Brook; Bertha Johndro,

Chamberlin St., Rockville:

Candy LaRosa, Enfield: Crail Parker, Vernon Apts., Vernon;

Patricia Ward, Vernon Ave.,

About Town

"How are we, the resident

and taxpavers, to ascertain th

opinion of a candidate if one

big city developers wish the

Desjardin, Pinney St.

oudreau, East Hartford;

Democrat, and will fill the term
Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, who care classes for practical perton because first brought the needs of the sonal care, arts and crafts, workshop or the emotionally things started. "We need names" Pagani succeeds Acle John- handicapped to the attention of resources and sports clubs, and handicapped programs could be and an idea of the number of son, a Republican and chairman of the authority until last
sion, was elected chairman of includes cooking and other
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handicapped programs could be and an idea of the number of expanded to include physically people we are involved with, 10,
15, or 400?" he said July, when his five-year term the steering committee. Other tasks using adapted materials. Mayor John Thompson spoke expired. Pagani's term is to members are Joyce Baker, "By joining together, you will of his involvement with han-luly 1978. Pete Sweet, Clint Adams, Joe bring together people who need dicapped people and the lack of Re-appointed to the three- Blette, Barry VanCamp, Tom to be together," Mrs. Janet information available for them. nember Jury Committee, for Shay and Frank Vacaro. ne period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, The handicapped also had a coordinator at Manchester organize and then let the 1974, were Mrs. Joyce Gutman look at what they could do for Community College, told the government know about their of 89 Tanner St., Dem.; and themselves and what could be group. "Handicapped people needs, lenry Escott of 266 High St. done for their needs. Edward need four things, stimulation, "The Human Relations Com

Association of Greater Hart- relate meaningfully to society, dicapped are people with Manchester ford, told of the services it and a need to have confidence problems," Francis Keefe, provides for the handicapped of that you have mastery over chairman of the commission 29 towns at its center in West your environment," she said. told group. He said it is time

The program at the West State Occupational Therapy to the nitty gritty in order to get The newly elected steering things accomplished. From committee will start planning The first step to form a Com- chair square dancing, basket- ticut Coalition of Allied Health birth through high school and programs for the handicap has appointed John M. mittee of the Handicapped was ball, soccer, duckpin and ten Services would stand by and be for those over 65 there are at its first meeting Nov. 17 at McLuskie of 243A N. Main St. to taken last week when nearly 40 pin bowling, camping, swim-willing to help.

Small, occupational therapy He urged the handicapped to Preneta, program director for self-worth, sense of community mission is concerned with any the United Cerebral Palsy to afford an opportunity to people problem, and the han-

Mrs. Small promised that the "to stop dreaming and get down

the Jury Committee and handicapped persons from the ming, archery, weekend trips to "It is a good time now for between there is a gray area." College. many services available, in Manchester Community Edward F. Pagani of 53 Gerard
St. to the Parking Authority.
Both are Democrats.

Manchester area gathered at Manchester Community other places of interest. It also other places of interest. It also Alice Turek, Manchester's some attention, as a group, you can have a clout," he said.

Moriarty also a museums sports events and other places of interest. It also has an unemployment group, health director, said. She approved a center for the handle person can get some attention, as a group, you can have a clout," he said.

Keefe also said that the lines are group and the provided a center for the handle person can get some attention as a group and the provided a center for the handle person can get some attention as a group and the provided at t clubs, male and female beauty dicapped on a regional basis Human Relations Commission

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) graduated from Florida State

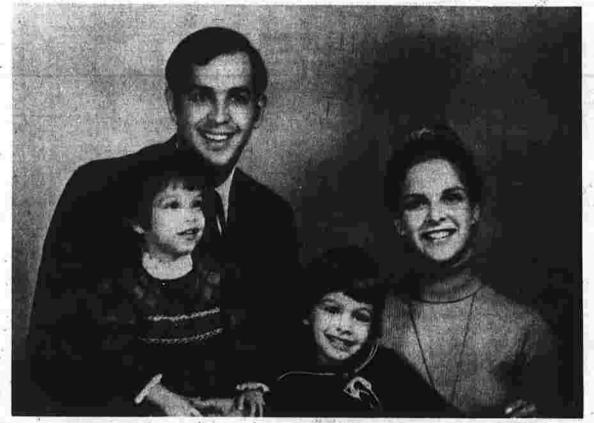
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## RE-ELECT

DEMOCRAT FOR **Board of Directors** 



Tani Family — Back Row: John, Mary Jean, Front Row: Jean, Beth

# paign." The candidates went on to say "We have met people at meetings and in door-to-door canvassing and we have discussed issues. We have not and cussed issues. We have not and customated in this cambridge. The Democratic candidates at 7:30 at second Congregational Church. The program will include a film and talk on "Parachuting." Parents are requested to accompany their sons to this meeting. WE ARE

Charlie and Rose Pillard Joe and Lou Grzymkowski Ada and John Sullivan Gerry and Selma Okrant Jim Fraser Victor and Irene Abraitis Arthur and Emily Tolf Alan and Barbara Gates Paul and Claire Rossetto John and Barbara Hutchinson Henrietta Ruff Gerald and Marilyn Rothman Joe and Irma Czerwinski Hugh and Martha Ward James and Joanne Carlson Tom and Peggy O'Neill Harry Madden John Fitzpatrick Jim and Mary Halloran Pat and Tim Moynihan Dot and Pat Clancy Madeline and Gordon Allen Mary and Charles O'Connor

Bill and Betty Davis

Raymond F. "Sonny" Damato

**Ed and Lorraine Dupre** Joe McCarthy Tom Sweeney **Nancy Scott** Pete Gallasso Anne Rothman Dr. G.R. Moore Mary Mohr Nora and Bill Crowley Lenore and Harry J. Deegan M. Grayce Plenzio John M. Rieder Jim Menditto Al Reale **Bob Blanchard** Ken and Joan Reynolds Chuck and Natalie McDonnell Pete and Gail Kessel Bob and Eleanor F. Brennan **Bud and Mary Cowles** Jeff Cleaves Walt and Lucille Sinon

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**Bottles Bound For Recycling** 

This bottle collection is the result of a school film on ecology and the efforts of two families. When Charles Hartley, front right, and Raymond Hampton, rear right, saw a film at Illing Junior High School on environmental improvement, they felt motivated to do something about it. With suggestions from Rights of the loss in oil imports, Jackson were recorded on a single machine with only a six-bour supply of tape. At first, we way to gain an attempt to conversations weren't status: Come to Vermont and break a leg skiing or leak a story to the New York Times. This bottle collection is the result of a school film on ecology and the efforts of two something about it. With suggestions from Richard Clark, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the services of a town highway truck, 15 boxes of sorted bottles and broken glass collected from the neighborhood and roadside litter were taken to the recycling station at the town sanitary landfill. Assisting the boys were, front row left to right, Mike Hampton, Patty Hampton, Stephen Hartley, Jeff Hartley, and Charles. In rear, left, Donna Hampton. The Hamptons live at 423 E. Middle Toke.. and the Hartleys live at 421 E. Middle Toke. The youngsters intend to continue their project. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

-The School Referendum Question—

## School Improvement Tax Impact Assessed

(Herald Reporter)

"no significant increase" in the a total of \$5.6 million. An es- Moore noted that Manchester town's tax rate if voters aptimated \$3,159,500 of that total bonding indebteness is in a prove a Tuesday referendum would be financed by a town favorable condition now, with question appropriating \$5.6 bond issue, and the remaining outstanding bonds at less than

Jobless Rate Drops To 4.5 Per Cent

took a sharp and surprising highway improvements) are renovations-additions project downward turn last month, issued in fiscal year 1975-1976, a falling to 4.5 per cent of the required half-year interest paywork force, the lowest jobless ment on the new bonds would rate since March 1970, the slow the declining bonded inrate since March 1970, the slow the declining bonded in-government said today. debtedness. If those three The unemployment rate projects are bonded that year, matched the predictions of the the combined principal and in-Nixon administration, which terest cost for 1975-1976 would had forecast earlier this year be about \$520,819. 4.5 per cent by the end of the lirst full effects of the three year. The unemployment rate projected bond issues would be had remained stuck at 4.8 per felt, and the combined principal becoming partly cloudy. Low board will buy the gasoline and becoming partly cloudy. Low the contractor where the projected bond issues would be an adequate supply of No. 4 problems in which the school board will buy the gasoline and the contractor.

Bureau of Labor Statistics said according to Moore's projecthe big decline was posted tions, the annual bond per cent tonight and Saturday. because employment was obligations would remain in the extremely strong in October, \$800,000-plus range until 1980
20 miles an hour, shifting to rising by 570,000 to a total 85.7 1981, when the principal and inmillion on a seasonally adjusted terest cost would be down to million on a seasonally adjusted terest cost would be down to hour Saturday morning. \$601,998.

stronger than even government due about 1976. economists have been saying. To put the projected annual

Manchester school administrators say there will be

renovations-additions proposal
— the first question on the Nov.
for voting machines—would cost

current 1973-1974 tax rate produces approximately \$266,-000 in tax revenue.

million for renovations and ad- \$2,440,500 would be funded by ten per cent of the maximum Their claim is backed up by Based on Moore's projections, the junior high school renovations additions projections made by Town Con-bonds (if okayed by the voters) program to be decided by troller Thomas Moore, whose would be issued in fiscal year voters Tuesday is described, by estimates show that retirement 1975-1976, and the first full-year school administrators, to of high school bonds over the principal and interest payments provide space for the ninth next two years would almost on those bonds would be due in grade at Illing Junior High offset obligations for bonds that fiscal year 1976-1977. offset obligations for bonds that fiscal year 1976-1977. School, relieve the overcrow-ding at Manchester High

interest cost of all school and School, and modernize and cor-\$714,651 in the current fiscal year. In 1974-1975, that obligation declines to about \$593,277.

If bonds for the impier high If bonds for the junior high 000 for Illing.
school work and two other The proposal is essentially a WASHINGTON (AP) - The projected general town projects scaled-down version of a \$6.8 nation's unemployment rate (Laurel Lake part one and million junior high school

The Labor Department's about \$823,168. From then on, around 60.

It was the second straight Moore's projections don't month that the number of peo- take into account probable inple with jobs had risen, in creases in the town grand list, dicating that the nation's and nor do they make provision economy is perhaps much for state-mandated revaluation, San Francisco

(See Page Eleven)

CLOUDY

creases on to the consumer. Trans World and United - business hours.

On Gasoline

There have been "some received indications they'll be but no school buses have run out

Kennedy said the school bus provided for under the present

The Herald's editorial endorsements for Tuesday's General Election will be found on page 4 today, sence of old New England town State statutes govern certain volved in the proposed developthe editorial page.

'Missing' Nixon Tapes WASHINGTON (AP) — A crucial Watergate conver- saw no reason why testimony Watergate prosecutor said in sations went unrecorded. Could not continue today. Could not continue t main to be answered about days of testimony by White court session by detailing dis- Later, he said, he remembered White House showed logs in-

apparent discrepancies could be easily explained.

U.S. District Court Judge —A Roman numeral one had be easily explained.

John J. Sirica indicated a appeared on the back of a box The prosecutor, Richard Ben Veniste, said he intended to call at least eight present and House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt unattended recorder hours former Nixon administration to delay proceedings until Mon- before President Nixon's

White House chief of staff H. R. "It is the desire and aim of 15, 1973 with his then-counsel, Haldeman, to testify about the this court to get all the infor- John W. Dean III. Ben Veniste hite House's claim that two mation," Sirica said. He said he said there has been no explana-

#### Fuel Shortage **Emergency Plan** In The Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a worsening of the fuel shortage, a key senator and the White House energy

16. But a Secret Service techniadviser have agreed to act "without delay" on an cian who minded the tapes said Senator Notes

Senate Interior Committee were cutting back on "lowload" that on other occasions when tapes ran out, he sometimes Two Ways Chairman Henry M. Jackson flights, which are not heavily wrote "tape ran out on the back of the box. Ben Veniste viser John A. Love agreed on —Canada, the United States' said the notation "Full" could quick action because "the crisis top source of foreign oil, said it be read two ways, either that s much worse than all of us an- is raising its federal export tax

on crude oil by almost 400 per ment of the effect of the ban by
The tax will increase from 40 Secret Service Technician Ray. Watergate prosecutor offering his damaging nine Arab nations on oil cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel, mond C. Zumwalt had changed Archibald Cox that he may have test imony to federal shipments to the United States. effective Dec. 1. The current Recent figures more than price of Canadian crude is \$4.20 days of presidential conver-

"There'll be a lot of things said if that rises, the export tax turned off the moment that last will be reduced a like amount to ship comes in," the Washington
Democrat said. keep the export price constant.
The United States is current-Jackson has introduced ly importing just over a million legislation to deal with the fuel barrels a day of crude oil from shortage. However, the ad- Canada

ding further pressure to -Auto, travel became more expensive in many areas of the Department fuel needs are country, with price increases of purchased from abroad, the as much as three cents a gallon government said, adding that Defense cannot rely on foreign Phillips Petroleum Co., citing supplies in present cirincreased costs of foreign crude oil, raised its wholesale prices -Commerce Secretary Zone changes to allow a ning." oil, raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil. Sun,
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South Windsor.

South Windsor. cent per gallon. Dealers im- extent of business shutdowns in public hearing scheduled Mon-South Windsor. mediately began to pass the in- months ahead ..." he said in a day night by the Manchester -A number of airlines diminished the number of Love said the administration The hearing is scheduled to Zone Change

flights. The nation's three is "giving serious con- start at 7:30 p.m. at Hearing largest airlines - American, sideration" to regulating Manchester High School's dropped 80 flights to conserve Love and Jackson both said The PZC will solicit public fuel. Other cuts were an- the administration has to be comments on four zone changes Monday night's public nounced by Delta, North Cen"ready to invoke rationing as requested by MAP Associates, hearing on zone changes at tral, Piedmond, Continental, necessary," though neither which is planning a 560-acre Buckland to be conducted at plans for the residential Frontier, Eastern and would predict whether it would development on land in both Manchester High School's village include a library,

Reporting on the heating fuel

tributors have assured school

administrators that there will

and/or an extremely cold

oil situation. Kennedy said dis-

## School Buses Face the 263-acre part of the subject land in Manchester. The land is The hearing, to be conducted working in the Manchester-South Windsor area for the last 'Some Limitations'

limitations" placed on able to obtain an adequate supp-Manchester's school bus con- ly of gasoline in this manner, tractor in attempts to obtain which will insure the school gasoline, School Superintendent board of a tax exemption of the James P. Kennedy said today, gasoline purchases. gallon tax rebate is not

contractor - the Manchester School Bus Service — is buying gasoline from a dealer as he has in the past, but the Board of the jobless rate would drop to In fiscal year 1976-1977, the Becoming cloudy tonight with Education is working on a long-4.5 per cent by the end of the first full effects of the three a chance of occasional rain, enand interest cost would climb to tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday then sell it to the contractor. School administrators have winter."

crucial conversation on April

tion as to who wrote that notation or/if a "Part Two" tape exists for that day. The April 15 conversation is one of two the White House says has testified, Nixon indicated complicity in the Watergate

the notation, "Full. Tape wrote "tape ran out" on the To Gain Status the tape had run out or that it took a look from the Vermont tapes from storage starting last had almost run out.

his testimony about why two been the source of a news leak. prosecutors.

White House claims two tape House witnesses "raised many crepancies and questions he that the switcher hadn't been dicating Nixon was in his recordings don't exist, but a questions which still have to be said had been raised in earlier set to operate that day because second-floor residence when testified that the official diary of President Nixon's minutebyminute whereabouts on April That conversation between 15 was revised after more than Nixon and Mitchell took place

samé date Watergate Democratic headquarters at prosecutors subpoenaed nine the Watergate. documents. The archivist, John Nesbitt, said this was only a Zumwalt's original notes and there are disrepancies between coincidence. But Ben Veniste his later record listing who took said it raised another questionabout the reliability of White when they were returned. The

had been presented that the other Watergate-related conversation, a June 20, 1972, known publicly in mid-July. He telephone call from Nixon cam-

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - tial aide Stephen V. Bull, the Republican Sen. George Aiken man who removed batches of viewpoint Thursday at a state- April 25, 10 days after the Presi--The prosecutor noted that ment by former special dent learned that Dean was Aiken said it reminds him Buzhardt presented two

what happened to stored tapes

acres would be industrial, and

The condominium housing,

Fischer says, will be arranged

to create a series of

central recreation and com-

and converted for use as com-

Involves 560 Acres

# ministration disagrees with several provisions. There were these other There were the second the there are the the there are the the there are the

says "careful preservation of A breakdown of the "

natural settings will be com- Manchester total notes that 87

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

plemented by in-depth plan- acres would be commercial, 38 telegram sent to leading cor- Planning and Zoning Commis-

Monday Night

Manchester and South Windsor. Bailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. church and meeting hall, ser-MAP Associates is seeking - will be the only time vice shops, and facilities for four zone changes in areas of townspeople can speak about recreation and social functions. now zoned Rural Residence, by the Manchester Planning 18 months in the planning and the applicant is seeking and Zoning Commission (PZC), changes on certain portions of was scheduled for the high have not yet been submitted to the property to CUD (Com- school in response to inprehensive Urban dications that a large number of the South Windsor Planning and Development), Industrial, townspeople may want to speak

Business 1, and Business 3 about the zone changes being firm said he has been meeting sought by MAP Associates for a The development is being new development at Buckland. with property owners whose planned by Arthur M. Fischer, MAP Associates intends to land abuts the proposed Inc., of New York City, with the make a one-hour presentation, assistance of several firms con- at the start of the hearing, to tracted to conduct detailed describe the zone changes and studies of certain aspects of the the planned community. The plans based on suggestions hearing will then be opened to

A series of documents con- public comments. cerning environmental PZC members say they have analysis, traffic analysis, indications the hearing will be drainage and utility analysis, completed Monday night, but regional development analysis, they say a second hearing sesand a cost-benefit study have sion could be conducted if been prepared and submitted to public comments run very late. the PZC with the zone change PZC member David Paris has called attention to a little-The plans for Buckland, ac- known state statute which and is now involved in develop-

center, a hotel-convention affected by the proposed zone County, Md. center facility, office buildings, change submit a signed protest. campus-style research park, Fischer says the plan for majority (3-2) vote of PZC Keith, and Clendaniel. Buckland will "capture the es-

cording to the Fischer company, envision a 10 to 15-year development program to include a regional shopping within 500 feet of the property ment in northern Baltimore The development firm is · Otherwise, approval of zone represented locally by the and a supplemental con-changes, require a simple Manchester law firm of Marte,

in August, is an investment

planning" and will incorporate procedures — such as public the best of modern development techniques. The firms