# **Obituaries**

Mrs. Eleanor "Jean" Hewitt grandchildren. Burnham, 41, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford, at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral after the car she was operating Manchester, Nov. 25. ospital. She was the wife of

sons, Gary R. Burnham of outh Windsor, and James H. 9.

Burnham and Robert G. Burnham, both of East Hartford; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Poots Hewitt of Boynton Beach, Fla.; four brothers, Hewitt, both of Manchester: it. Louis, Mo., and Gladys East Hartford. Hewitt of Manchester, and one

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Newkirk and Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Michelle Ratti for Mrs. Annie V. Ratti, wife of 9 p.m. Michelle Ratti, who was found dead at her home Friday, were ield today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, The Rev. Ondon Stairs of the Community Baptist Church in Manchester of-

# Burial will be private

Mrs. Daniel Bushe Mrs. Bertha N. Bushe, 70, of 34 Devon Dr., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Daniel Bushe Born in New Britain, she

lived there until moving to lanchester in 1960. She was formerly employed

at the Davidson and Leventhal Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Aldonna Saunders and Mrs. Ellen Norkun, and a brother, Daniel Norkun, all of

New Britain Funeral service: nd burial Friends may call at the Sorbo Funeral Home, 26 Union St.,

New Britain, tonight from 7 to

out-of-town hospital. She was the widow of Charles Mulka. Born Aug. 22, 1921, in Ellington, she lived in Rockville all her life. Survivors are two sons, Gary

and Mrs. Thomas Wine, both of Rockville; a brother, William Wells of Tolland and five Herman Cheney, she lived in vehicle while under the in-

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may to the Heart Fund.

#### John Postma

n Manchester.

had lived in Manchester for the Cheney section of East past 37 years. He had previous- Cemetery. y lived in Hartford. He was a There are no calling hours. World War I veteran having served in the U.S. Army. Survivors are two daughters Mrs. Lester E. French Jr. of Manchester and Mrs. Naren Fire Calls

...... In Memoriam 

In loving memory of our father, Ronald Muldoon, who passed away Sovember 12, 1950. Redwood Rd. (Town). 9:24 p.m. – Leaves fir Always remembered.

Alan and Vickie Muldoon District).

n loving memory of Ronald A. Muldoon who passed away November 12, Often remembered and sadly missed.

Calvin Muldoon, Ruth Legg, Marilyn Hitchcock 

In loving memory of Ronald A. Mul-doon, who passed away, November 12, Valley-St. (Town). Remembered Always.

Nieces and Nephews

Mrs. Ann D. Steeves Mrs. Ann Dudick Steeves, 57, Circuit Court 12, Manchester, of 226 Woodbridge St., died Sun- Nov. 20.

day at Manchester Memorial Everett Hewitt of Ocala, Fla., Born Dec. 18, 1915 in

Hartford, Mrs. Joan Nelson of United Aircraft Corporation in surety bond and is to be Daniel Davis, 19, of 39 Main

sister, Mrs. Edwin Socha of authorities. Norwich and two brothers, John

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at 10 with an accident on Main and E. Bond. Eileen R. Langan, of 46 West at the Holy Trinity Russian Center Sts. Nov. 3. The Strout St., Rockville, was charged tic. Burial will be in Holy Trini- surety bond and Miss Taylor ty Cemetery in Willimantic. was released on a written connection with the investiga-Friends may call at the promise. Court date for both is tion of a two-car accident or HEBRON - Funeral services funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Nov. 19.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Chapman Mrs. Evelyn Drumm Chapman, 55, of Johnstown, N.Y., formerly of 46 Brian St., Friday in connection with a 96 Village St., Rockville, was ning at her home.

Born June 16, 1918, in Pittsfield, Mass., she lived in \$100 cash bond and Fritz was Manchester many years until moving to Johnstown about a Court date is Dec. 3. year-and-a-half ago. She was a member of North United Methodist Church. Survivors are her parents,

of Johnstown; a sister, Mrs. bond with court date Nov. 26. Phyllis Hladik of Johnstown; a \_\_\_\_\_John Bartlett, 26, of 31 \_\_\_\_\_ brother, Edward B. Drumm of Garden Dr. was charged Satur- Stafford Springs, was charged

Jolmes Funeral Home, 400 19 Main St., with the Rev. Earle R. Custer officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. With the in Wapping Cemetery. will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the (shoplifting) at King's Depart-Rockville, Dec. 4. funeral home Tuesday from 2 to ment Store. He was released on 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. a \$50 non-surety bond with cour

Those wishing to do so may date Nov. 26. make memorial contributions -Roscoe Lamar, 25, of 358 Kathleen Blazo, of Detroit, Mrs. Caroline W. Mulka to the Kidney Foundation, Woodland St. was charged Mich., was charged early this

Mrs. Harriet C. Lahah Mrs. Harriet Cheney Lahah, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. She had been abducted and

61, formerly of 153 Oak St., died He was released on a \$150 non- robbed on Old Post Rd., Sunday in a local convalescent surety bond with court date Tolland. C. Mulka of Rockville and Brian Mulka of Monson, Mass.; two daughters, Miss Sharon Mulka and Mar. There a both of the theory with operating a motor

Wells of Tolland, and five Herman Cheney, she lived in Manchester all her life. Store Robbed She was a graduate of released on a \$150 non-surety Funeral services are Tuesday She was a graduate of released on a stor non-surety Manchester High School, bond with court date set for WEST HARTFORD (AP) at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Northampton School for Girls, Nov. 26.

Survivors are a son, Arthur make memorial contributions H. Lahah of Cromwell, a sister, Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond of Chazy Landing, N.Y .; a-

brother, Jacob W. Cheney of John O. Postma, 82, of 135 Manchester, and a grandson. Autumn St., died Sunday at Private services will be Manchester Memorial Wednesday at the Watkins Hospital. He formerly owned a Funeral Home, 142 E. Center jewelry and watch repair store St., with the Rev. Winthrop n Manchester. Nelson of Center Born Oct. 6, 1891, in Congregational Church of-Friesland, The Netherlands, he ficiating. Burial will be in the

# SATURDAY 12:43 p.m. - Stove fire at 84

9:24 p.m. - Leaves fire, Box 715 pulled (Spring and Darthmouth Sts.) (Town). 10:06 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 61 Rachel Rd. (Eighth

SUNDAY 4:10 p.m. - Grass fire at 1145 Tolland Tpke. (Eighth District). 10:06 p.m. - Car fire at Hillstown Rd. (Town).

11:01 p.m. - Brush fire at TODAY

9:53 a.m. - Washdown of oil spill at 56 Cottage St. (Town).

Ellis of Coventry, and eight Patricia Shaw, 16, of East liquor. She was released on a Hartford, was charged Sunday \$300 surety bond and scheduled Home. 400 Main St. with the went off the road and struck a - Teresa Faiola, 42, of 27

**Police Report** 

funeral home tonight from 7 to of East Hartford, were treated utility pole. The Faiola woman at Manchester Memorial was released on her writte Hospital and released. Miss promise to appear in court Nov. Shaw is scheduled to appear in 26

responsibility in connection

George Hewitt of Vernon, and Willimantic, she lived there un- Albert Gorman, 17, of 56 E. motor vehicle while under the Villiam Hewitt and Robert til moving to Manchester Maple St., was charged Sunday influence of alcohol and/or several years ago. She was with third-degree burglary drugs. He was released on a tour sisters, Mrs. Basiel Edwards of Barnstable, Mass., Mrs. Barbara Moller of East Hartford, Mrs. Joan Nelson of

terfering with a police officer At 1:30 p.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Wiliam E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cometery East Hart

> Orthodox Church in Williman- woman was released on a \$100 with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart 1.West Rd., Saturday. Police said the driver of the

reports: —Robert LaFontain, 18 and Steven Fritz, 16, both of East Steven Fritz, 16, both of Hartford, were charged with treatment. Her car had to be fourth-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief William R. Levielle Jr., 39, of

Manchester, died Sunday mor- theft from a car parked at the charged with failure to obey a Parkade shopping area. LaFontain was released on a of Orchard and Union Sts. Richard Pinney, 16, of 39 Ver-

released on a written promise. non Ave., Rockville, was Survivors are her parents, ting) Friday at D&L. She was Vernon Circle. He was released Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Drumm released on a \$50 non-surety on his promise to appear

#### TOLLAND

VERNON - Mrs. Caroline Albany Medical Center, Saturday with discharging morning by State Police with Wells Mulka, 52, of 10 Fern St., Albany, N.Y., or to the North firearms within the town making a false report to the Rockville, died Friday in an United Methodist Church. limits. Court date is Nov. 26. police in connection with the in--Jeremiah Sullivan, 31, of vestigation of an incident in Hebron, was charged with Tolland.

Wathins FUNERAL HOME Second Annual

FEST

(A good old fashioned church fair) Second Congregational Church 385 North Main Street, Manchester Sunday, November 18, 1973

Christmas Booth, Bake Sale, Handmade Items, Plants, Candy Shoppe, Stationery, Books, Stuffed Toys, Children's Fish Pond, Elegant Junque - plus a Pie and Coffee tian Fellowship.

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Joyce Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication fch Monday's ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday's ad. Please phone 643-2711...

Hospital. She was the wife of<br/>Robert C. Burnham.Home, 400 Main St., with the<br/>Rev. Winthrop Nelsco of Center<br/>Born Aug. 1, 1932, in<br/>Manchester, she lived in East<br/>Hartford 21 years.<br/>Other survivors are threeHome, 400 Main St., with the<br/>Rev. Winthrop Nelsco of Center<br/>Congregational Church of-<br/>ficiating. Burial will be in East<br/>Cemetery.went off the road and struck a<br/>utility pole on W. Center St.,<br/>Manchester Police reported.<br/>Miss Shaw and two<br/>passengers, Mary Beth Kent,<br/>forced a vehicle operated by<br/>Carol Bent of Hartford into a-Teresa Falola, 42, of 27<br/>Adams St., was charged Satur-<br/>day. with reckless driving after<br/>the car she was operating<br/>forced a vehicle operated by

-Andrew Noske, 73, of 33 Courtland St. was charged Saturday with operating a

East Hartford. Survivors are a son, Harvey B. Steeves of Manchester; a

In other Manchester Police other car was Beverly DeCarli

Lee, Mass., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the promise to appear in court Nov. Bruce Fulton, 17, of Bristol,

A man, brandishing a sawed off

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Robert H. Wellner, officiating Burial Normampton School for Girls, and Smith College. She was a veteran of World War II having Normampton School for Girls, Normanpton Sc H. Wellner officiating. Burial served with the USNR as a with evading responsibility after from a Caldor department store will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, WAVE control tower operator. an accident at the intersection Saturday night, police said. She was a member of Center of Porter and Autumn Sts. She Investigators said the men Congregational Church. was also charged with made off in car, bearing out of state license plates.



PUMPKIN

2-5 p.m.

Shoppe - sponsored by the Women's Chris-

### **GROUP 1**

Manchester Kiwanis Club RADIO AUCTION	PLACE YOUR BID BY PHONE 646-8880 1. Give Item number 2. Give bid price 3. Give Name and Address
TUESDAY, NOVEMB	ER 13 AUCTION ITEMS :45 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
GROUP 1 Ray-0-Vac Sports Flashlight, Diamond Police Equipment Corp	70. Banquet Barrel - 21 pcs. chicken, 2 pts. ea. potatoes & colesiaw, pt. gravy, 6 rolls, Kentucky Fried Chicken       12.3         71. Kitchen clock, Your Gift Gallery       48.4         GROUP 7         Bonus 5-lb. box Bugnacki's natural casing trankfurters, Bugnacki's Special Meat Products, East Nartford         73. Pair of trousers, Anderson-Little Co., Inc.       14.4         74. Travel Tote, Mary Lewis Shop       14.4         75. \$15 gift certificate, Marshall's of Conn.       15.4         76. One dozen Titlest golf balls, Minnechaug Golf Course       14.4         77. Single night's lodging, Fiano's Motor Inn       15.4         78. Two 24" pink hybrid rhododendron,       15.4
Meat Products       8.45         GROUP 2         13. 10 games of bowling, Bruinswick         Paritade Lanes       \$ 7.00         14. 10 gts. Quaker State 011       9.00         15. Cross pen & pencil set, Reed's, Inc.       10.00         16. Complete engine analysis,       84J Auto Repair, Inc.       10.00         17. Chrome portable electric mixer,       Manchester Hardware & Supply       12.99         18. Certificate for 20 strings of open bowling, Holiday Duckpin Lanes       13.00         19. Ica cream cake, Royal ice Gream Co., Inc.       3.00         20. Certificate toward Food, Burger Chet       3.00         21. Toilet sest, Manchester Pipe & Supply       5.00	Grantland Nursery
GROUP 3         25. Gift certificate, Krause Florist	Globe Travel Agency
GROUP 4 37. 5-lb. box Bugnacki's natural casing frankfurters, Bugnacki's Special Meat Products	Nurseries
45. Auto winter service kit (includes antifreeze, dry gas, etc.), Hollywood Service Station	112. Artificial split leaf philodendron plant, 5-ft. high, Park Hili-Joyce Florists       37.5         113. Ikora tarnish resistant silver plated bowl with feet (centerplece, fruit, etc.) Witton's Gift Shop       35.0         114. 3 throw pillows of synthetic zebra fur, Anthony's interiors       35.0         115. Unfinished campaign night chest 21" tail, 16" wide, 13½" deep, Pinewood Furniture Shop, Inc.       34.6         116. 25"x50" rounded top, finger carved walnut Victorian mirror, Robert D. Harrison, Antiques       40.0         117. S50 gift cert. toward purchase of skiling, scuba, tennis or camping gear, Alpine Haus, Vernon       50.0         118. La. Royal casual dble knit wool coat, size 12 Manchester Modes, Inc.       60.0         GROUP 11       Bonus Certificate toward merchandise, Top Notch Foods, Inc.       \$15.0         121. \$25 certificate toward complete paint job, B&J Auto Repair, Inc.       \$15.0
59. Folk guitar, seller's Music	<ul> <li>122. \$25 savings account, bank of bidder's choice, J.D. Real Estate Company</li></ul>

**Special Kiwanis** mania waarinii itciii3 THESE ITEMS MAY BE BID ON AT ANY TIME DURING THE TWO NIGHTS OF THE RADIO AUCTION. ITEMS IN THIS GROUP WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT THE CLOSE OF THE AUCTION ON THE SECOND NIGHT.

A. Early American Sofa, choice of cover & style, value up to \$400, Watkins Brothers ...... E, Yamaha High Flex 195 Centimeters Skis, Groman's Sports Shop ..... \$400.00 158.00 C. Season Pass, Vernon Cine 1 & 2 D. Genuine Leather Coat, 3/4 length, orion zip out lining, Regal Men's Shop E. 12 sheets 4'x8'1/4" Green ML Cak Paneling, will do a room 10'x12', delivered locally. \$9.28 per panel ... 115.00 lfler, 7-gal. water reserve, 2-speed, auto. humidistat, water level indicator,

Economy Electric Supply Co. Magnavox 3-pc. (Module) Storeo Phonograph automatic, Model No. 9280, Potterton's, Inc. Belted Wrap Around Camel Hair Car Coat, size 8, 10, or 12. (not on display), Manchester Modes, Inc. ... . 90.00 



# **Speed Limits Reduced**

Vermont Highway Department crew member installs a new speed limit sign of 50 miles per hour along Route 4 in West Rutland under an order from Gov. Thomas Salmon as a part of the state's effort to conserve gasoline. (AP photo)

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# News Capsules

Mideast Peace arise until after a peace agree- south coast near the Vietment is concluded.

Dance 'Til Dawn

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne, Capt. Mark Phillips and Skylab Delayed 1,500 guests danced until 3 a.m. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. at Buckingham Palace, then (AP) - Skylab Program Direchad a champagne breakfast at tor William C. Schneider says the palace. It was the young he hopes to set a new launch date for Skylab 3 after checking their wedding Wednesday in on new cracks in the Saturn 1B Westminster Abbey. It was also booster rocket. The Astronauts, the captain's second late night in a row; 14 other officers in the Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, Queen's Dragoon Guards gave him a bachelor dinner Sunday night at a London restaurant. Phillips won a case of champagne from the owner by dow- covered in all eight stabilizer ning a bottle at one try, then the fins. Then other cracks were officers drank the case. found Monday.

political system will be

Attack Viet Cong of State Henry A. Kissinger says a formal guarantee of Israel's security by the United and other targets at Thien and other targets at Thien Israel's security by the United and other targets at Thien States is one of the ways under Ngon, a Viet Cong town 75 miles consideration to safeguard the northwest of Saigon, govern-Jewish nation if it agrees to a peace treaty with the Arabs ment military sources reported today. The Viet Cong claimed today. The V providing for withdrawal from the town was attacked for three clear up the scandal. occupied Arab territory, hours Monday and there was a Kissinger told American TV heavy loss of life and severe newsmen visiting China with damage to property. In Camhim that Israeli security might bodia, military sources said also be guaranteed by several heavy fighting has stalled the countries. But he said the government's operation to matter of guarantees wouldn't retake the town of Kep, on the

namese border.

# **Ford Defends** Administration

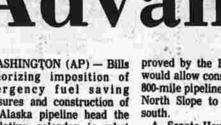
paralyzed prisoner, Ford said, for a cripple," Ford said.

paralyzed President Nixon nor cent.

paralyzed President fuxon nor made him a prisoner. Ford conceded that Watergate has created a "public confidence" problem for the President. But he predicted that both Nixon and the American Nixon and the American 'Some chicken. Some neck."

exonerated when, he said, the And Ford said of Nixon: full truth comes out in the days "Some prisoner. Some paralysis.'

"There are and always will Ford contended history may be periods of crisis when emo-view Nixon's achievement of tion, even hysteria, get the up- the 4.5 per cent unemployment per hand," Ford said. "But, in a as "the big story of the past few ree society, good sense wins months." And he said the out in the end - good sense and President's Middle East efforts water and 40 per cent have brought for the first time Ford's remarks were 'in Israel's history "hope that prepared for delivery to a the legacy of hatred and Anchorage National Association of violence can be set aside - that Boston Realtors convention. reasonable negotiation can Chicago There are claims that replace bloody confrontation. Denver Watergate has made Nixon a "That's quite a track record



floor on Wednesday.

authorize \$20 billion for the regulate the surface mining of an American firm handling oil The Alaska pipeline bill is long-range development of new coal and license deep water in Saudi Arabia, was quoted as expected to gain easy Senate energy sources. ports to accommodate super-passage today. The bill, ap-The House Commerce Com-tankers. saying the effect of the Arab oil boycott will be felt without and the say of the say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills authorizing imposition of emergency fuel saving measures and construction of the Alaska pipeline head the south. legislative calendar in what A Senate-House conference Jackson said his Interior wells in California's Santa Bar-bara Channel, where drilling boycott cannot be avoided. Henry M. Jackson has report that would result in the Committee hoped to take up the has been suspended since a Of all the measures triggered limits and shorter school hours dubbed "energy week in mandatory allocation of all multibillion dollar energy massive oil spill in 1969.

Watergate Committee Renews **Request For Nixon Meeting** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The for a committee meeting "to be III's testimony before the com- met with White House counsel meeting in as many days with. Chou today. There was specula-Senate Watergate committee held at the President's earliest mittee last summer implicating last week to discuss the Secretary of State Henry A. tion that he had been working today called for a meeting with convenience, at the White the President and his top aides possibility of a meeting, but Kissinger. President Nixon at his earliest House, with statements or in the Watergate cover-up, the neither side would say what the Chou also refused to predict his hosts are expected to issue

Sources said the vote in for both the President and the events. executive session was 5-to-1 in select (Watergate) committee Nixon refused to meet with dent at the White House and you ask me? Why don't you put the grandson of a German favor of a resolution introduced participating, and with a com- the committee then, but there question him without asking the question to Dr. Kissinger?" farmer, started the day with a by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., plete transcript of such discus- has been no formal response to that he be sworn in, but with the But the premier told the visit to a model commune seven R-Conn., to formally request sion, which entire transcript the panel's latest invitation. Lawyers for the committee the meeting and ask the Presi- will be made immediately Lawyers for the committee the meeting be released. \_\_\_\_\_ dent to make available all tape public. recordings and documents rele- An aide to another committee vant to the panel's investiga- member said Weicker wrote a

PEKING (AP) - Secretary SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- man Talmadge, D-Ga., was ab- less Nixon agrees to meet with

that Nixon is considering a staff member to be unsatisfied committee proposal for a face- with the President's announced

Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., controversy. committee vice chairman, and But meanwhile, Vice Chair-Weicker would refuse presiden- man Howard H. Baker Jr., Rtial invitations to question Tenn., and Sen. Edward J. Nixon at White House meetings Gurney, R-Fla., received inbeing held for Republican vitations to the first of the Weicker had suggested that committee members not par-ticipate in the closed-door sessions unless the President agreed to meet with the full committee.

**Israel Holds** 

**Onto Control** 

**Of Suez Road** 

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** +

letter urging · colleagues to Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R- adopt a position that no

part of a plan to call in all Repub and some Democrats to give 61-year-old Manchester jurist Later, and for many years, he It was understood that Sen. them his side of the Watergate will tell you:

Ever since former White Weicker's resolution called House counsel John W. Dean

the fact that he finishes every I'm able." race he starts.

# How did he come to start Israel is refusing to turn over to the U.N. peacekeeping force full control of the highway to the town of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army across the Suez Canal until Egypt fixes

soldiers set up a roadblock on the Cairo-Suez highway outside Suez Monday evening, but
 the cairo-Suez highway outside tined, but the Israelis main-tand, but the Israelis main-

 Kilometer 101, where the way. We finished together. Our highway crosses the cease-fire line, despite a report Monday by the Israeli state radio that Israel had turned its checkpoint over to the U.N. force. over to the U.N. force.

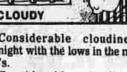
Considerable cloudiness tonight with the lows in the mid 40's. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of a few scattered showers late in its isolated troops.

"According to the agreement signed Sunday," the Israeli of-ficial said, "the United Nations law went into effect. Prior to High Low is to replace the Israeli 14 4 checkpoints as soon as it is es-45 41 tablished that prisoners of war 56 45 are to be exchanged. There is 77 38 Before he was a runner he 38 not yet an agreement on the Before he was a runner, he 45 prisoners so we could not agree was a walker. "I considered to replacing the checkpoints." walking a good form of exer-

few scattered showers late in the day. Highs in the low to mid the Israell lines to Suez, giving A Superior Court judge since Egypt access to the town and 1967, he was, in addition, chief Precipitation probability 20



WASHINGTON (AP) – Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford declared today that Watergate has neither paralyzed President Nixon nor



reported today.





convenience to question him on Watergate matters. answers to questions not having to be under oath, with counsel to obtain Nixon's version of the to obtain Nixon's v

# Age No Deterrent Fla., cast the only vote against the resolution, and Sen. Her-**Jogging Jurist**

"By SOL R. COHEN cise, and I still do," he says.

don't, no explanation is now that I'm working in Hartsays his best time was in 1970, cause - the Muscular committee.

those 40 and older, graded by runs away from a challenge. He five years, up to a maximum of runs for a cause. 75. He raced in Westfield twice in 1972 and twice this year.

racing in sanctioned meets? "My friend Jules talked me into it," he explains. Jules is 60-Egyptian 3rd Army across the Suez Canal until Egypt fixes a prisoner of war exchange, a highranking Israeli official Jules Hollander, who entered and finished the 26-mile-plus The official said Finnish U.N. allowed the Finns to set up a Boston Marathon this year and

at the Hartford YMCA. In addi-

administrator of the state's

dubbed "energy week in Congress." The emergency petroleum act directing President Nixon to ration scarce fuels, including gasoline and home heating oil, was approved by the Senate Interior Committee Monday and is expected to reach the floor on Wednesday

to China.

by the President's televised ad- in an effort to reduce by 25 per

# **U.S.** Visit

PEKING (AP) - Premier Chou En-lai told American newsmen today that he won't visit the United States until Washington breaks relations with the Nationalist regime

"As long as there is a Department spokesman Robert representative of the Chiang J. McCloskey refused to Kaishek clique there, how car I elaborate.

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go there?" said China's No. 2 Kissinger arrived an hour and man as he waited for his fourth a half late for his meeting with on the communique that he an

willing to meet with the Presi- government, saying, "How can The secretary of state, who is ducks and kibitzed with old-Kissinger met for nearly timers playing Chinese chess.

three hours with Chairman Mao Kissinger, accompanied b Tse-tung at his home in the For- foreign minister Chi Peng-fei, oldden City, and Chou said spent more than an hour today that Mao spoke in English examining the showplace of when he asked the secretary of 'Mao Tse-tung's agrarian state to convey his regards to revolution. They saw an experiment involving the Chou said it was the longest streamlining of a duck's life to meeting Mao has had with a 65 days, an oldage home for foreign visitor in two years. A childless workers in their 70. joint Chinese-American an- and 80s who otherwise would Ask Superior Court Judge Jay had his law office on Main St. - "a wide range of subjects in a the rough but clean quarters of

# will tell you: "There's a famous saying among runners, swimmers, mountain climbers and the like, "To there walked from his home each morning before breakfast to his mother's home on E. Center St. and back. SBA Boss Denies "To those who do it, no explana-tion is necessary, to those who in awhile, "but not too often, awhile, "but not too often, the still walks that route once

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Small Business passed up the one in 1971 because of a snowstorm that Day five-miler is a great Day five-miler is a great Day five-miler is a great day but was back in 1972. He experience and its for a good 'vestigated by the Justice Department and a House sub-

when he covered the course in Dystrophy Fund," he says. "I SBA Administrator Thomas The administrator under 36 minutes. He is proud of intend to participate as long as Kleppe branded as false Mon- acknowledged that there day reports that he had appeared to be "substantial race he starts. He races also in Westfield. Mass., in its Masters 10-miler in May and its Masters 5-miler in September. The races are for the races also in Westfield. Mass., in its Masters 5-miler in September. The races are for the races are for the races are for the races also in Westfield. Mass., in its Masters 5-miler in September. The races are for the r Richmond, Va.

Hamilton said in Philadelphia that he had discovered irregularities in Richmond in 1970 and 1971, but was overruled To Light by Kleppe. New discrepancies Or Not mond office last summer, he To Light

told SBA's management board Although nobody seems to want of the problems until Oct. 25. to go out on a limb about it, Hamilton and Regan to the fewer lights on its Christmas

eadouarters. "It's my impression that I The U.S. Forest Service, anwas removed because Kleppe nouncing Monday that a 51-foot has to testify before the House white spruce from Penn-Banking Committee this week sylvania will be Capitol Hill's and wanted to show that he had official Christmas tree next taken some action," Hamilton month, said it is not sure what

The Banking Committee's The plan now seems to be to subcommittee on small light the tree in a ceremony business had disclosed Sunday Dec. 13 and then turn the lights it was investigating what it on each night for five hours or called potential criminal so. Last year the lights were on abuses in SBA field offices. for about seven hours.

not consider Senate-passed be used this year, instead of the the SBA's loan fund until in- tree. vestigations by Congress, the Officials said that even with Justice Department and the the curtailed decoration the

House would continue to work household lights bulbs of 100 on increasing the loan ceiling to watts each, \$6.6 billion, saying many small The Capitol tree is not the businesses would suffer un- "national Christmas tree" necessarily otherwise, since the featured annually at lighting current limit has been nearly ceremonies near the reached.

millions.

Kleppe said Hamilton never WASHINGTON (AP) -Monday, Kleppe reassigned Congress may wind up with agency's Washington tree next month because of the energy crisis.

will happen.

The subcommittee has The Forest Service says one recommended that the House plan calls for only 2,500 lights to legislation to add \$2.3 billion to 4,500 used to decorate the 1972

FBI are completed. electricity used by the tree Kleppe said he hoped the would be enough to power 250

House.





Judge Jay Rubinow



Nov. 22, 1963

COLOR

**STARTS TOMORROW** 

IT HAPPENED

THIS MONTH!

BURNSIDE

WALTER MATTH

CHARLEY VARRICH AUMOGAL POTUE - RONOLUR: RWARDN

From Director of "Dirty Harry"

MON.-TUES. EVE - 99¢

Park, Rec Board To Meet Thursday Prior to Thursday night's regular monthly meeting of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission meeting at the Municipal Building, the UST 10 YEARS AGO

programs, Recreation and Park Depart ment reports will be given b Mel Siebold and Ernie Tureci

embers will tour the Comnunity Y at 7 to view the im-

The regular meeting will start at 7:30 with residents inted to offer their comments and suggestions to improve the

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# TV Tonight See Beturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

# (3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

(3) UNTAMED WORLD Crowley, who reportedly has (8) TRUTH OR undergone psychiatric treat-ment, was committed to Norwich State Hospital for (20-22-30) NEWS treatment. Court date was ten-tatively set for Dec. 3 in Circuit (40) ABC NEWS

Richard Warner, 35, of (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (18) GREEN ACRES

(3) MAUDE

Warner

(20-22-30) SNOOPY DIRECTS THE ICE FOLLIES

Coventry was charged this mor- (8-40) MOVIE

(18) 700 CLUB

Surety bond. Emery Berry III, 21, of 1238 - 10:30 -Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was (18) LIVING WORD

the proper lane in connection (3-0-18-22-30-40) NEWS with the investigation of a one- (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

injuries and the car was exten-(8-40) INVITATION TO THE ROYAL WEDDING (20-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Dupee Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs.

walking the Main St. beat when Crowley, in front of Center - 6:30 -Billiards, turned and struck the (3-8-22-30) NEWS - 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

- 7:30 (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 8:00

(8-40) TEMPERATURES (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

- 8:30 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O

ning with passing at an in-tersection. Court date for both is Dec. 3 in Circuit Court 12, 1000

(20-22-30) THE BLUE

- 11:00 -

utility pole. He suffered minor (3) MOVIE

Edward Atkinson, 102 Oxford Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will entertain Grand Chief Mrs. Florence Byrnes of Watertown and her associate Grand Temple officers tonight at 8. A potluck will precede the meeting at 6:30. Officers are reminded to wear white gowns. The Grand Temple officers in-clude Mrs. John Keegan, grand

About Town

senior, of Manchester. Manchester Rotary Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club. Pierre Bennerup, regional account executive for Banfi Products in charge of sales for New England, will conduct a wine tasting seminar for

Rotary members and their wives, specializing in Italian

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# Second Hearing Dec. 3 **On Buckland Zone Bids**

A second Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) session for public comments on MAP Associates' requested zone changes at Buckland will be conducted Dec. 3 at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, starting at 7:30 p.m., Town Planner J. Eric Potter said

The Dec. 3 public hearing will be a continuation of the first hearing held at Manchester High School Nov. 5. Potter said the Dec. 3 session will "pick up where the first hearing left off." The Nov. 5 hearing, held at the high school auditorium to accomodate a largerthan-average crowd, ran until 11:45 p.m., when PZC Chairman Clarence Welti

adjourned the hearing because of the late. There were indications near the end of the Nov. 5 session that several persons still wanted to speak about the requested

be obtained at the council's Hartford of-**Pitney Bowes Ending** 

**Danbury Operations** 

electronic cash registers, dis-

missed half of its 850 employes

Monday and said the company

would end operations as soon as

The company's board of

directors voted 7-2 Monday

morning to wind up operations,

with Norman Alpert, Alpex president, and Melvin Pollack

They represent Alpex, which

owns 36 per cent of Pitney

Alpert said that Alpex

management was conferring with its attorneys to determine

what steps will be taken to

protect the interests of Alpex

James A. Carter, president

and chief executive officer of

Pitney Bowes-Alpex, said the

company is discontinuing

marketing operations and will

the limits of its resources

endeavor to conclude ap-

propriate arrangements with

ts contractual customers and

to arrange to maintain continui-

accept no further orders.

and of Pitney Bowes-Alpex.

possible.

dissenting.

Bowes-Alpex.

Allen said.

parcel of land in Manchester. MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur Fischer of New York City, is seeking four zone changes on the land, now zoned Rural Residence, to allow development of a ial-commercial-industrial center. The applicant wants to change about 138 acres to CUD (Comprehensive Urban

Development) Zone, 38 acres to Industrial Zone, 81 acres to Business 3 Zone, and seven acres to Business 1 Zone. Maps and several study documents prepared for the applicant are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building. Potter said an advisory report prepared for the PZC by the Capitol Region Council of Governments is also available at the Municipal Building, or can

# **Fire Calls**

MONDAY 2:45 p.m. - Brush fire at 830 Vernon St. (Eighth District). 3:04 p.m. - Leaves fire at

DANBURY (AP) — Pitney required before operations Bowes-Alpex, which makes could have become profitable," 5:25 p.m. – Leaves fire at 11 5:25 p.m.- Leaves fire at 115 E. Middle Tpke. (Town). 7:35 p.m. - Leaves fire at 111

7:40 p.m. - Brush fire at 31 11:32 p.m. - Car fire at 1229

Eighth District responded).

EAST HARTFORD (AP) The United Aircraft Corp.

(UAC) and Essex International ciple to merge. headquarters, calls for five

oucement said.

Essex International, which systems, reported sales of \$624,546,000 and earnings of

Inc. of Fort Wayne, Ind., both multimillion .dollar corporations, Monday jointly announced an agreement in prin-The agreement, revealed at

to be exchanged for one share of value of \$100 per share, the an-

produces and sells electric current carrying devices and \$32,521,00 for the first nine months of 1973.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 146 Masonic Temple. Officers will Hamilton Dr. All interested wear colored gowns. Members persons between the ages of 18 ." are reminded to bring ticket and 40 are invited to attend.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at The Retirees Group of the Dratt and Whitney Aircraft the Senior Citizens Center. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Members are requested to bring cans of fruit for the a.m. at the clubhouse, 200 Cle-Center Congregational American Cancer Society will

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10 Years Ago tial investment for new product development and working capital would have been tary, junior high and parochial schools.

The Danbury Chamber of Commerce estimated the E. Middle Tpke. (Eighth Pitney Bowes-Alpex action District). would mean a loss of more than \$9 million annually in personal Bunce Dr. (Town). income to the community. Carter said employes will Main St. (Town). receive severance pay based on length of service and would be given help in finding other jobs. 8:51 a.m. - Leaves fire at 111 The company did not es- E. Middle Tpke. (Town and timate how long it would be before the other half of its

said the end of operations for Pitney Bowes-Alpex would not affect any other Pitney Bowes operations. Pitney Bowes said the total

million, or \$2.85 per share. The company quoted market

analysts last January, saying there would be a demand by "To the extent feasible within 1975 for between 75,000 aand 100,000 electronic cash Pitney Bowes-Alpex will registers annually.

Herald

Yesterdays

ty of service," Carter said. Fred T. Allen, president and chairman of Pitney Bowes. 25 Years Ago which owns 64 per cent of Dr. Robert R. Keeney is UAC's East Hartford elected president of headquarters, calls for five Pitney Bowes-Alpex, said the decision to wind up operations fanchester Medical Associa- shares of Essex common stock was based on a comprehensive reappraisal of recent tion. developments, competitive con-ditions, and long-term of Manchester Trust Co. and a stock, bearing an annual divi-Alpex point-of-sales business. 'This reappraisal showed losses of Pitney Bowes-Alpex would have continued for the Hartford Symphony forseeable future and substan-

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employes were released. Pitney Bowes President Allen write-off after taxes totaled \$37 UAC-Essex

Merger Announced

Temple Chapter, OES, will The Manchester Young Republicans will meet Republicans at 8 nm at 146 Republicans at 8 nm at 146 Republicans at 8 nm at 146 observe Visiting Matron and reservations for the Fair

ment Rd., East Hartford.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 13, 1973 - PAGE THRE Refreshments will be served teachers will meet tonight from before the meeting. 7 to 9 at the church.

Manchester Philatelic Socie-ty will meet tonight at from 7 to Methodist Church will meet 10 at Mott's Community Hall.

Church Learning Community

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Susannah Wesley House of the Hollis Circle of South United The VFW Auxiliary will meet Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Home. A public lecture on Mrs. James Moulton, 16 Tam "Cancer" will be held at 8:30

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Starlings At Roost. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

# **Public Advocate Not Needed**

The idea of a public advocate's office for Connecticut has been voiced in some quarters.

As a concept, the idea is that a special agency would be created to represent citizen interest before regulatory agencies like the Public Utilities Commission and the new Hospital Cost Commission.

Maybe somewhere along the line we got lost but we always thought the PUC existed and the Hospital Cost Commission was created to protect the public interest.

Now it may be that in the case of PUC, this idea hasn't been followed as strictly as it could have been. And it may be that the new Hospital Cost Commission may be more prohospital than pro-citizen.

But the problem is not going to be solved by creating another agency.

We would suggest that if the criticism of certain regulatory agencies that they are not being truly concerned about the public interest is valid; the problem should be corrected at the point.

After all government, and this includes appointive and administrative agencies, is supposed to be conducted in the public interest. If it is not, or if some portion of the government is "captive" of a special interest group, then we need more than the creation of a public advocate to combat it. We need a housecleaning.

We think the public advocate concept is just as susceptible to "captivity" as any of the agencies it would be charged in dealing with. Instead of

arriving at decisions quickly in the public interest, and at the same time being fair to those subject to government regulatory agencies, we could be opening at can of worms which would prolong litigation and cause unwarranted hardships on our citizens. We admit it is politically popular to support lower utility rates and make a concerted effort to hold the lid on hospital costs. These are pocketbook items that affect everyone of us.

But in regulating rates, for example, the state has a responsibility, not only to restrict unjustified increases but to insure a rate structure which will maintain a reasonable quality level of service.

Too often in assessing' PUC actions we see only the dollar sign. There is evidence to indicate nationally that much of the current energy crisis, for example, can be related to over regulation and while rate costs were kept down, all signs now indicate the times is at hand when costs will go up or we will go without.

Just as any business can price itself out of business; so can we regulate certain essential services out of business

No, a consumer advocate is not needed at this time.

What is needed are less politics and some hard economic decisions which strike a balance between maintaining an acceptable quality of service at a reasonable cost and at a reasonable profit.

This can be done within the framework of existing laws.

both indicating that the so-called

energy crisis message has not

reached the men and women on the



We noticed, and the state police have confirmed, that during the past weekend, at least, motorists have all but ignored the pleas of President Richard Nixon and Gov. Thomas Meskill to slow to 50 mles per hour.

As a matter of fact, traffic volume as well as speeds seemed to be the same as they have been in the past.

It Shouldn't Happen Here

road.

we ask:

ourselves



# The Innocent **Bystander** Art Hoppe

# The Nation's Gas Pain

on the Nation's culture and

to invoke a complete ban on private automobiles The cultural shock to the

country - long described as "a economy boomed. nation on wheels" - was So America almost overnight better or worse, in lesser or America doesn't have President. This has never staggering. Indeed, a few less stable members of the society failed to survive.

'What I can't stand screamed a distraught democratic citizens. ousewife, being dragged across New York's deserted Fifth avenue to an ambulance by no fools they. Following President alone but for the British get rid of prime Charles. Since they couldn't sympathetic attendants, "is Moscow's 324th unsnarlable country and Congress, and es- minister. Which means that the brook being frustrated, yet had this deafening silence!"

And in Los Angeles, the mind alert, they called in the Arab party leaders. of 94-year-old Elbert Quimby leaders. snapped when the life-long resident of the downtown area needed oil?" aked the Arab looked out his window one mor- leaders. ning and for the first time clearly saw the City Hall 14 blocks away.

But despite the absence of Americans. horns, shrieking tires, roaring In six months, America engines and gas fumes, most returned to normal. Americans managed somehow

In fact in some families the ban created occasional flashes of elation. "Imagine, our son, Irving, has learned to walk!" a proud Mrs. Wilbur Wasp told her bridge club. "And he's only

Thus, soft, flabby Americans had no choice but to walk, roller skate or bicycle to get where they were going. In six months they has lost a gross total of one million tons of total gross flab. Without smog, their eyes Without cars as status symbols. spirit swept the land. And in the Parking lots were turned into The margin was the biggest parks, parking garages into the Harris Poll has recorded in bowling alleys. And by simply a decade. Meanwhile, other adding white lines, fences and polls have shown President ban on the economy were enor- read them, and for many

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press

public buses was un-constitutional. It is unfair. So far as the ment question Nixon's critics to condemn him to three years weaken some of the built-in record has shown, no GOP should "put up or shut up." of purgatory. aversion we have to it.



With this giant leap in per-sonal disposable income, the President Nixon. He noted that an American President - for Watergate. same time killing the king.

foreign policy, commander-in- peachment.

Andrew Tully

# **Ghastly** News

WASHINGTON — Pollster Louis Harris had some ghastly news the other day for Republican members of Commence replaction member of Congress has been his latest survey showed 53 to 31 per cent lead over Republicans in the contests for House seats.

"No," said the Masterminds,

only 27 minutes in order to play. accuracy of public opinion polls Of course, the effects of the may be suspect, but politicians mous. Detroit converted to bicycle production, but owners of auto repair shops went may be safe to vote for Richard Nixon's impeachment, now the subject by the House Judiciary

to make do. But we are in an awkward position to moralize on this because how can "Is this speed and is this trip necessary?" without asking it of

turned white and their lungs clear. Without vinyl roofs overhead, their skins bronzed. it was difficult to tell rich from poor and a new democratic quiet streets, the art of conversation flourished once again. nets, the Pasadena Freeway Nixon's popularity at a new was converted into 21,642 tennis low. courts — thus assuring local All this has a significance residents an average wait of beyond the 1974 elections. The



# **Max Lerner** Comments

# Regicide

The fiendish scheme of the bankrupt, which won them the killing of the kings in the sacred for more material to shed light written their great works - the Arab countries to deprive sympathy of their immediate grove in Frazer's classic of anthropology, "The Golden on how honest or corrupt he is; Declaration, the Federalist less on Watergate now than on Papers — as manifestoes needed oil had a drastic effect On the other hand, every Bough," is well known. Yet it the cluster of inquiries con- against the chance of tyrants. former motorist saved a good has remained for Page Smith, nected with his own finances. It would be a historical their youth on the whole economy. By the spring of 1974, the Government had no choice but on highway repairs and con-Times piece, to set down one of State of the spring of 1974 the St struction, making for tax cuts. the few original insights into scrutiny after all, tapes and all, In a constitutional republic,

deeds before and beyond provision was made for the became the land its Founding greater degree — is a built-in, parliamentary government but happened, although the Senate Fathers had dreamed of — a na-kingly father figure, so that presidential, with enormous missed doing it by a single tion of lean, muscular, alert, when we go about impeaching power in the Presidency, which solitary vote in the case of clear-eyed, prosperous, the President we are at the bas come to mean a kind of President Andrew Johnson. monarchical republic, an im-The lesson wasn't lost on the Hence, the anguish of the perial democracy. We cannot bitter experience with getting Masterminds of the Kremlin, whole process, not for the get rid of a President as the rid of their Stuart king,

"You want more desperately head, chief if not sole agent of stitutional regicide we call im- of the King.

"we want you to take what direction and purpose - and at portant in a republic which seemed an absurd contradiction we're getting and sell it to the the same time, there the House revolted against a British king, to him that the man who held Judiciary Committee is, whose early leaders had grown his office by presidential apweighing whether to remove up on English heroes, who had ahead with impeachment. And fought to check the Tudor and the powder and charges to blow



Congress running for reelection next year. Harris reported that apart from politics. Yet the those charges hanging over his press conference, seems to be Democratic candidates with a crudely, it gives them the op- bit footpad, which is to say he Agnew, and perhaps Mr. Nixon move to remove Nixon from of- which sentences a faceless defensive. For my own part, I Well, politics is often a crude, sometimes years as a social be careful about the words I search for the safe position. If the Republican who votes to im- for a President.

peach his chief is accused of Impeachment is not an due process of media there disloyalty, he can strike an appetizing business, of course. need be no contradiction, but humbly heroic stance and But all the House Judiciary only the happiest of marriages delaim that he is faithful to the Committee is considering is What is likely to add strength higher loyalty due the will of whether the full House should to the impeachment process. the people - as reflected in the investigate the charges against once it gets started, is the ques-public opinion polls. Besides, Nixon. Even if Nixon were im- tion of legitimacy. This is For, obviously, Republican At this stage, no other action the House failed to impeach, is one thing to overthrow a candidates are suffering from can clear the air. In fact, in no Nixon would be cleared once legitimate monarch, whateve the unpopularity of their Presi- other way can Richard Nixon and for all.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the unpopularity of their Presi-the unpopularity of their Presi-the unpopularity of their Presi-the unpopularity of their Presi-the structure for the unpopularity of their Presi-the structure for the unpopularity of their Presi-the structure for the unpopularity of their Presi-the structure for the unpopularity of their Presi-the unpopularity of their Presi-the unpopularity of their Presi-the structure for the unpopularity of the

and were then to fall victim to to keep from actual killings, ritual of dismissing an erring

traffic jam and 651st smog pecially for some of his own only way we have of shedding a passion for the constitutional alert, they called in the Arab party leaders. There he is - administration enchantment, is by the con- executing the King in the name Perhaps that was why Presichief of the armed forces, con- The right to slay the king con- dent Nixon fired former

stitutional symbol of American stitutionally, if need be, is im- prosecutor Cox. It must have pointment should be preparing the President sky-high. A case of regicide by the king's officer in the name of the king.

Among the congressmen an commentators there is much talk of President Nixon as an outcropping of a new caesarism," of his hunger for power and (in the latter-day commentaries) perhaps for money. Fortunately, the ancient drive for tyranicide, still present in the hearts of free men, has been transformed into Nixon's term still has more a passionate insistence on the

situation offers Congressional head. A President is just as en-Republicans some hope. Put titled to a speedy trial as a two-phase, it was also true of Spiro portunity to divorce themselves has a right to face his accusers has taken a leaf from his from the Watergate White and defend himself. We inveigh former Vice President in the House by going along with the against the slowness of justice art of putting the media on the suspect to months and should welcome the pressure to dog-eat-dog business. It is outlaw while lawyers and write, and I should think that characterized by an endless prosecutors dillydally, but Walter Cronkite and Eric hesitate to demand due process Sevareid would welcome it too. Between due process of law and

his own neck is at stake. At any rate, the House should go forward with its preparation for impeachment proceedings. At any rate, the House should go forward with its preparation for trial by the Senate. And if campaign financing to come. It the charges against him. It is

#### **OPENS SERVICE** William H. Patton - Jr. - o Coventry has opened an insurance counseling service, the William H. Patton Jr. Agency, at 50 Prospect St., Hartford, H will represent The Travelers Insurance Companies in life, accident and health lines of in-

Patton lettered in track at Bates College and won the 220 and 440 track events in the 1967 Maine State Track Meet. He is married to the former Susan **Fillinghast of Coventry, has two** children and lives on South St. le also serves as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 239 in

#### MOTT'S REMODELS Mott's Shop Rite on E. Middle Tpke, at Manchester Green has

The project provided increased space from 1,000 to 1,-300 square feet.

Changes resulted in a new meat department and new dairy, remodeled grocery, produce and bakery epartments, and new checkout

"This makes for more product, more room, and more choice; it is a reshuffling of space," said Stanford Cohen.

# **REGIONAL DIRECTOR**

John J. Hutchinson of 98 Irving St., Manchester, has been appointed regional director for New England, New York, New Jersey, and Puerto Ricoof the National Association of Federal Credit Unions (NAFCU) Hutchinson, treasurer and

general manager of the lamilton Standard Federal Credit Union, will be responsi-ble for local NAFCU forums and regional meetings, and he will serve on NAFCU's board of Board of Directors and is now a directors.

NAFCU, a trade association and Zoning Commission based in Washington, D.C., is comprised of federally chartered credit unions. The association is primarily in-



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

Good, housekeeping and The toll-free number is 1-800teaching the proper use of toys 638-2666. The telephones will be are just as important as wise manned by commission staff toy selection. Playthings from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. carelessly dropped can be trip- After 8 p.m., code-a-phone will ping hazards to youngsters and grownups alike. Stepped on and sumers. Initially the safety hot proken, the toys become more line will focus on providing to azardous

Toys should be the nationwide holiday season friends...bringing delight, lear-ning, discovery. But outside Hot line operators will take their "proper place," they can names and addresses of in-

be something else again! Teaching the proper use of brochures and leaflets on toy toys involves first checking the and crib safety. If a consumer instructions. They should be has a question about toys or easy to read and understand by cribs, a commission staff whoever will be following the member knowledgeable about nstructions. Young children at the subject will return the call. play should be supervised. Any Our department is offering toy that is misused can be free single copies of the

Baseball bats, marbles, roller toys) and our booklet, "What skates and bicycles account for You Should Know About Toys." many accidents. Even a toy For copies write: Drug Contre balloon accidentally swallowed, Division, Department of Con can be deadly.

Are all toys dangerous? Not at all! But proper super-

vision is always necessary. Check toys periodically for the development of potential sumer Concern," Departmen hazards such as sharp points, of Consumer Protection, State jagged edges, and loose small Office Building, Hartford, or parts. Don't leave indoor toys call 1-800-842-2649, toll-free. outdoors overnight. Moisture may cause damage: Check outdoor toys and

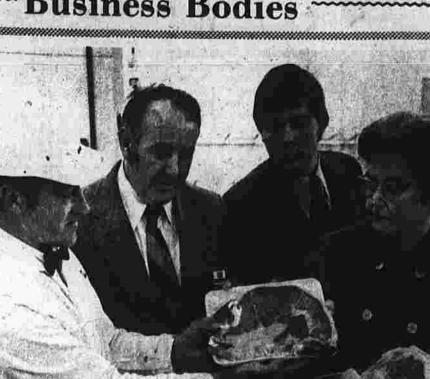
games periodically for poten-tial hazards. Remember, rusting leads to structural weakning of components.

weakning of components. Toy chests can be dangerous if they are not made correctly. Whether bought or homemade, toy chests should have adequate ventilation, no automatic locking devices, and a cover that can be easily opened from the inside. A child enjoys clim-bing into an empty toy chest. Be sure that the chest is structured with is just as easy for him to so'it is just as easy for him to

get out. Electrical toys present a special problem in teaching proper usage. Children should be taught the proper way to connect electrical toys by holding onto the rubberized plug, rather than by tugging on the cord itself.

Connecticut consumers now have an extra, fast, and free access to toy safety and crib information via the Consumer Product Safety Commission's new product safety information

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They'll Give Away 250 Pounds Roy Connor (left), breakdown meat cutter at First National's Tri-City Plaza store at

Vernon, displays a choice cut of sirloin steak to Tri-City Plaza officials (left to right) Joe Tino, First National manager; Bill Miller, Tri-City Plaza publicity director; and Janet Burns, manager of D & L and president of the Tri-City Plaza Association. The meat they're looking at is some of the 250 pounds of first class sirloins being given away in a contest which ends Friday. The contest is a drawing - coupons can be deposited at any Tri-City store - and there will be ten prizes consisting of 25 pounds of meat each. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

volved in federal legislative ef-' Aircraft, East Hartford, have forts. joined the company's Quarter Century Club after 25 years Hutchinson is a former member of the Manchester

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with the firm member of the town's Planning The two are Stephen Lewkowicz of 5 Bates Rd. and Albert A. Vincek of 23 S. Alton

Two Manchester men. Lewkowicz is employed in the machining production control department, and Vincek works in the cutting tools department.

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I. Garman Clothiers

downtown Manchester "Main St. Guild Member'



You all know we suffered smoke damage from the fire that occurred on Main Street about a month ago.

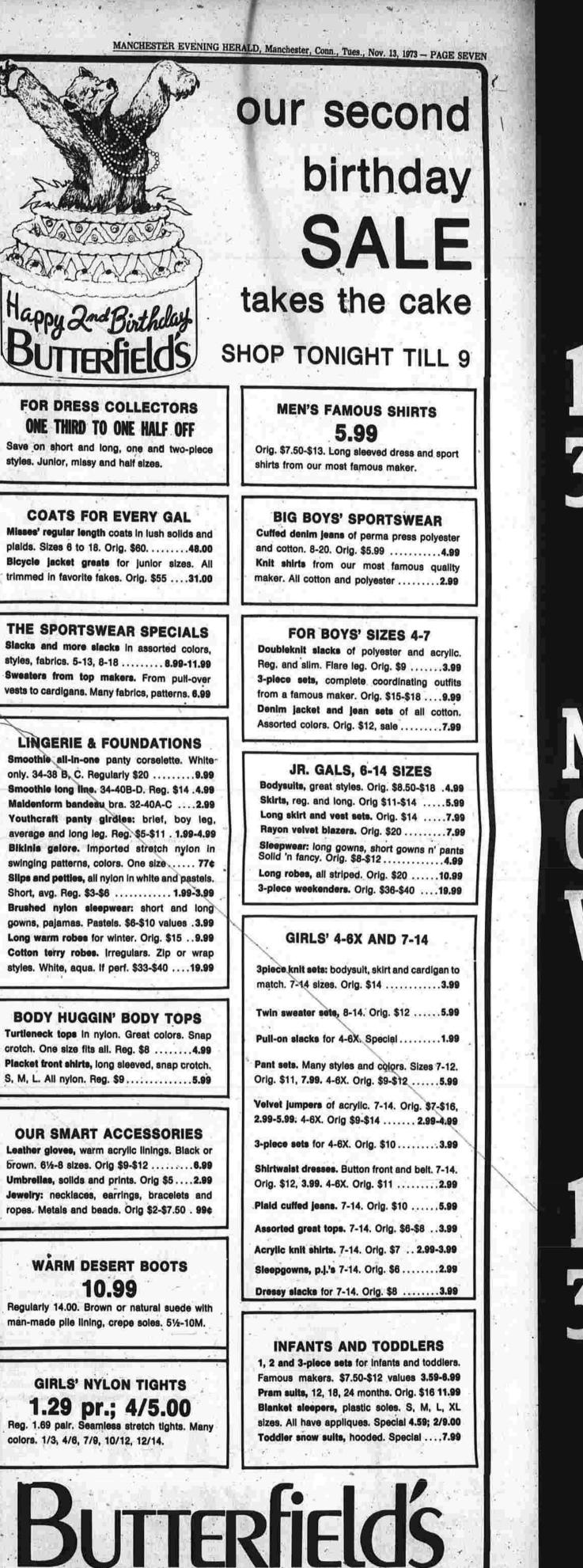
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# Who's Little **Dog Are You?**

Our children wanted a dog so much they promised to take over the complete responsibili-

"If you'll get us a dog you won't have to do one single thing," promised Kate. "We'll feed it. Water it. Walk

it and LOVE it," assured Sara. "We'll have it trained in no time," said Tom confidently. "And...when it has to be cleaned up after," added John with the face of a man making

the ultimate sacrifice, "we'll do THAT too!" Now my husband and I are not easy-marks, but how can parents resist an appeal like

So we bought a puppy, a little black squirming bundle of licks and wiggles and we named her Ebony. When our neighbor saw the new puppy she shook her head at me and cried, "You'll be sorry!"

"Sorry?" I questioned. "The only thing I'm sorry about is that I never get a chance to pat Ebony.

And it was true. The children completely monopolized their new puppy. They hugged her, would get thin.

They were exemplary parents. They read the dog care mannual and followed it scrupulously. Ebony wanted for nothing. She was given her food and vitamins right on schedule and her water dish was kept full of crystal clear water. If Ebony so much as LOOKED in the direction of the back door, one' women are invited for tian church which flies its own of the children took her outside and said "Good dog. Good dog" until she was.

When my husband watched mittee of Center tambourine, open air service, a the children playing with their Congregational Church will nurse attending a leperous arm new puppy his face got all soft meet tonight at 7:30 in the on the banks of an Indian river, and sentimental, "getting that church office. The board of a mass Salvationist Rally in puppy was the smartest thing Christian concern will meet at London with Queen Elizabeth in we ever did," he said.

About a week after Ebony arrived, I was aware of some subtle changes. For example, be paying alot off attention to ME. She was always under my feet and when she was hungry it was me she looked at with her big soulful brown eyes.

One day I found her water 7 at Kingdom Hall. dish empty. Another day the children "forgot" her vitamins. The full significance of what Classes of Center service, he was the national was happening didn't hit me till

I came home to find that Ebony had chewed up a foam rubber pillow and spread her 'chewings'' all over the floor. The children were in the den watching a football game.

"Look," I cried stomping into the den waving the remains of the pillow before me. "While you've been in here glued to that television set, YOUR pup-selected an academic represenpy has been eating everything in sight."

There was no response "Help me with Ebony!" repeated sharply and emphatically.

screen. It was as though there omic Community. Conducted was nobody there....but Ebony annually during the fall and me.

"Winter Wonderland" is the J. Tureck of Manchester and a theme of the 50th anniversary 1971 graduate of Manchester fashion show and sherry-tea to High School. be presented Thursday at 2 p.m. at Children's Village Auditorium, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford, by the Central District Committee of Child and Family Services of Connecticut. The event is open to the

A variety of fashions including ski togs will be shown. The models are all Auxiliary members. Mrs, Louis Champeau is representing the anchester Auxiliary.

Proceeds will benefit the Child and Family Services of Connecticut. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard H. Pabst of 170 Ferguson Rd. or Mrs. Vernon R. Muse of 691 W. Middle Tpke.



Town" fashion show to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the PTA, will feature fashions from Burton's, a live band, and Waddell School auditorium are from left, Mrs. David Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Mullaney, Mrs. Andre Daigle, and

to be discussed.

begins at 9:30 a.m.

member of the Salvationist Boy

Salvation Army based in Lon-

don from 1964-1968. Prior to his

commander for the United

and Schenectady, N.Y. school

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# **About Town**

An adult Bible study will be cuddled her and brushed her so conducted Wednesday at 10 often I freared that her coat a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

> Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

YWCA Drop-In meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All explain this part of the Chrisfellowship, volleyball or airplanes in the course of serbowling and a break for coffee. vice to the needy, and holds

The ways and means com- great cities of the world. The 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the attendance are among the facts church.

The nominating committee of will be one of the guest North United Methodist Church speakers at the seminar which will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will Scout Troop in Cleveland, Ohio have a group discussion of the in 1924, and later became the in-Bible book Zachariah tonight at ternational secretary for the Grade 7 and 8 Confirmation recent retirement from active

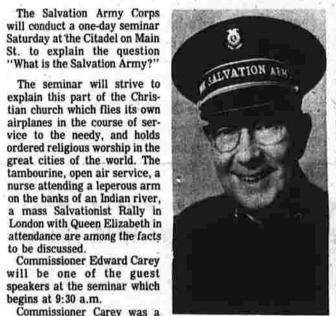
meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 at States. Educated in Cleveland the church.

Congregational Church will

### College Notes

Cynthia J. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B Kurtz of Erie St. has been tative at Garland Junior College in Boston, where she is a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising.

Gary W. Tureck of 150 W. Center St. is participating this No one moved. Not an eye 'fall in th Drew University shifted from the television Semester on the European consemester in Brussels, Belgium, for 30 upperclassmen from colleges and universities across the U.S., the program offers qualified students of international affairs an understanding of the benefits and CFSC. To Mark Anniversary processes of European integra-tion. Tureck, a junior at Drew University in Madison, N.J. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest



**One-Day Seminar** 

Columbia University in New York City. He was later awarded an honorary doctorate for his service to humanity

**Commissioner** Carey

from the same university. Other speakers for the seminar will come from various departments of Salvasystems he received his B.Sc. degree from cum laude from tion Army Service. The public is invited.

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Looking over some of the decorations for the "On the Mrs. David Caron. The show, sponsored by the school refreshments and door prizes. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

# Waddell PTA Sponsoring Salvation Army Plans

Mrs. Roland Brandt general coordinator of the "On

school auditorium. Other workers and their committees include: Mrs. Daigle, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. Richard Perron, refreshments; Mrs. Caron, door prizes; Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Caron, decorations; Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Carpenter, tickets;

from Mrs. Carpenter, 91 Brent Rd. or Mrs. Shaw, 28 S. Hawthorne St., or at the door. All room mothers are requested to make ticket returns by Wednesday, Publicity posters for the event were made by









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#### Mrs. Richard L. Olesnevich

Olesnevich of West Hartford.

The Rev. Eugene Charman of

the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

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ached describing the item and

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KofC Home

Mary Elizabeth Covill of the gown. She carried a cascade Manchester and Richard Leon of phaelenopsis orchids. Desnevich of West Hartford, Mrs. John King of Burlington

Nanaiff Photo

xchanged wedding vows Nov. 3 was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie at St. James Church, esnevich of Hartford, the The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Covill of bridegroom's sister; Miss Marjorie Tuttle of East Hart 196 Autumn St. The bridegroom ford; and Miss Carol Carrier of East Hartford. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

They wore double-knit gowns with azalea skirt and mock yest St. James Church officiated at of tapestry, long sleeves and wedding band neckline of ivory double-knit. They carried colonial bouquets of white The church was decorated with pink carnations with white daisies and pink carnations.

hasta daisies. Mrs. Ralph Tolland was his brother's best Maccarone was organist and Mrs. Thomas Wall of Rocky Hill was soloist. man. Ushers were Thomas Covill of Simsbury, brother of The bride, given in marriage the bride; Kenneth Olesnevich by her father, wore a of Storrs, brother of the

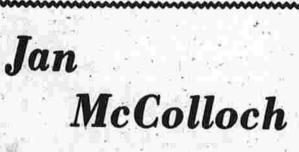
A reception was held at The Empire waist, mandarin neckline, trimmed with beaded Colony, Vernon, after which the lencon lace, and chapel train. couple left for Bermuda. For Her elbow-length veil of silk-il. traveling, Mrs. Olesnevich usion was attached to a wore a pale blue double-knit Camelot cap trimmed to match two-piece dress. They will reside at Vernon Garden Apartments, Vernon,

> as a senior chemist by the State Department of Health. Mr. Olesnevich is employed as a computer programmer by Hartford Insurance Group.

# Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the sources Our succession Servicemen

have been made by club members. The auction will be conducted in two parts — a silent auction for all baked Coast Guard Seaman Appren. David J. DuBaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DuBaldo of and Mrs. Anthony DuBaldo of goods and the slave auction for 161 Glenwood St. graduated Everything will be displayed from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center at Cape hat evening with a card at-May, N.J.

amount of hours envolved in making it. Everhone will have Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. time to look over all the items Walter S. Smith of 1055 Boston and decide on those they are in- Tpke., Bolton, participated terested in bidding on. Mrs. with other American and allied Charles Carsky will be the auc- troops in Exercise Reforger in Germany, Oct. 10-16. Ld The meeting is open to guests Smith is regularly assigned as and prospective members. executive officer of Battery B. Anyone interested in 1st Battalion, 5th Field Armembership in the organization may contact Mrs. Donald Tar-tillery of the 1st Infantry Divi-sion at Ft. Riley, Kan. His wife, a, membership chairman, 227 Christine, lives in Manhattan, Kan.



and her 'painted pieces' will join you for a

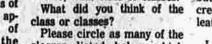
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# Obituaries Phone Conduit

Miss Lizzie Bean Miss Lizzie Bean, 87, of 54 Walker St. died Monday at An \$89,000 telephone conduit

1886 in Manchester, daughter of trenches for 10-duct conduit in George and Eliza Jones Bean. the sidewalk portion of the

She had been employed for Richard Rose, area manager many years as private for Southern New Englend

and two nieces.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Rose said. St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, The sidewalk will be replaced

Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

#### William H. Gallup

William H. Gallup, 44, of Hartford, formerly of elements, giving longer and fanchester, died Nov. 6 in more trouble-free service life Hartford. Mr. Gallup, the son of Mrs.

Elizabeth Gallup of Manchester and the late John Gallup, had

Field, Northwood Cemetery,

Walter P. Braender

SOUTH WINDSOR-Walter set afire. Philip Braender, 85, of 83

Iness.about 4,500 skilled trades<br/>workers to take a second<br/>there until coming to South<br/>White Plains, N.Y., and lived<br/>there until coming to South<br/>Windsor three years ago. He<br/>graduated from Columbia<br/>University School of<br/>Braender Rubber Co. of<br/>Rutherford, N.J.about 4,500 skilled trades<br/>a sout 4,500 skilled trades<br/>of charge at the Vernon<br/>The 76-page volume,<br/>published by the Vernon<br/>Historical Society, contains<br/>and Monday that Ford's 28,000Copies of ''Vernon<br/>Vernon<br/>Vignettes,'' by Miss Hazel Lutz<br/>of Rockville, are available free-<br/>of s180,000 Ford workers was<br/>pears, he was president of the<br/>sud Monday that Ford's 28,000Copies of ''Vernon<br/>Vernon<br/>National Bank.<br/>The 76-page volume,<br/>published by the Vernon<br/>Historical Society, contains<br/>many little-known facts about<br/>the area and its early days.<br/>Included in the book are ar-p.m. and on the 16th from 1 to 4<br/>p.m.the church will meet Friday at<br/>7 p.m. The meeting will start<br/>with a brief business meeting<br/>an following that the members<br/>a sing-along.at use manne Home.Included in the book are ar-Copies of ''Vernon<br/>today, following reports that<br/>the over-all vote among the un-<br/>ion's 180,000 Ford workers was<br/>pears, he was president of the<br/>sid Monday that Ford's 28,000Copies of ''Vernon<br/>Vignettes,'' by Miss Hazel Lutz<br/>of Rockville, are available free-<br/>of s180,000 Ford workers was<br/>said Monday that Ford's 28,000Copies of ''Vernon<br/>Vignettes,'' by Miss Hazel Lutz<br/>of Rockville, are available free-<br/>of s180,000 Ford workers was<br/>said Monday that Ford's 28,000Copies of ''Vernon<br/>National Bank.<br/>The 76-page volume,<br/>proceeds from the<br/>fair.p.m. and on the 16th from 1 to 4<br/>p.m. at the church will meet Friday at<br/>to 4The church will meet Friday at<br/ Rutherford, N.J.

Before his retirement in 1960.

Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple massive River Rouge complex. Ave., White Plains, N.Y. Cremation will be in the Grant Awarded Ferncliff Crematory, Green-burg, N.Y. Burial will be For Regional

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

400 Main St., Manchester, was ning activities leading to in charge of local development of a regional air-arrangements. Dort systems study for the tri-bort systems study for the tri-

Youth Killed

In Gun Accident EAST LYME (AP) - JohnSleeper, 12, of Niantic, died Monday after being hit in the head with a rifle bullet from a gun that a 14-year-old friend was showing him, state police

Authorities said Sleeper was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London where he died on the operating table at about 4:30 p.m.

Youth Commission swear in the school board Meeting Tonight

Manchester Youth Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Municipal Building.

New members are welcome. according to Rick Gowan, chairman of the commission. The only necessary

requirements for membership are a sincere interest and willingness to work, he said.

In Memoriam loving memory of our brother, Daniel T. Madden, who was killed in action November 13, 1942 while serving abourd the U.S.S. Juneau.

God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed, Brothers and Sisters

Vernon **Being Laid** 

Manchester Memorial project is under way on Vernon . Ave., Vernon. The project in-Miss Bean was born Oct. 31, volves the excavation of She was a graduate of the former Huntszingers Business College, Hartford. street from a point south of Linden Pl. to South St., a dis-tance of 4,150 feet.

secretary to the executive vice Telephone Co. (SNETCO), said president of the New York Life the work is not expected to Insurance Co. in New York City cause any major delays to the before her retirement in 1951. flow of traffic. She was a member of the The conduit structure will Congregational Church. a make possible the eventual Survivors are a brother-in- removal of aerial cable and law, Arvid Seaburg of telephone poles along the road. Manchester; three nephews Telephone cable will be pulled through the conduit to provide Funeral services are for increased telphone growth Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins in the area for years to come,

pastor of Center when the work is completed Congregational Church, will of- sometime before the end of the ficiate. Burial will be in year. Rose said cable is put underground wherever practical. Rose said the underground cable is in keeping with the company's efforts at beautification and reducing visual pollution. He said it is also better protected from the than aerial cable.

### Seek Attackers

graduated from Newington white man who was doused with ly at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. (Photo by Kuehl) schools and attended the former Hillyer College in Hart-afire in a racial incident refuses ford. He was a veteran of the to try to lead officers to the Korean Conflict. He had been employed at the New England Grinding Co., Hartford. Other survivors are two brothers, Douglas Gallup of O'Connor. Brian Barfield, 33, of

Stafford Springs, after a long il- United Auto Workers ordered

skilled tradesmen defeated the ticles on how Vernon, Dobson- pre-schoolers to Grade 6 Before his retirement in 1960, skilled tradeshen dereated the ville, and Rockville, were students. Educational games Rockville churches will par-he was in the liquor distributing proposed contract by a 3-1 ville, and Rockville, were students. Educational games Rockville churches will par-he was in the liquor distributing proposed contract by a 3-1 ville, and Rockville, were students. Educational games Rockville churches will par-ticipate in the service. 7:30 at the Masonic Temple ty, N.Y., for 30 years. He is survived by a son, W. maintenance and production Fox Hill; and several more. Philip Braender of South Wind-sor, with whom he made his Notices for reballoting by The book is available at all three Vernon National offices; home. Funeral services are posted at UAW Local 600, which new office at Lafayette Square, Thursday at the Ballard- represents workers at the Rt. 30.

Airport Study Friends may call at the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Richards 686; Ann Barbero 663;

t., Hartford. The Holmes Funeral Home, for basic, comprehensive plan-McCarthy 600; and Genevieve

ticut, according to Giaimo. will be a dinner and party star-

brothers, Douglas Gallup of Manchester and John Gallup of New Jersey. Funeral services were Friday at Maple Hills Chapel, Hartford. Burial was in Soldiers' serious condition at Holy Cross children at Christmas. Hospital but his wife was not The Fitton Firehouse on physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physical but his wife was not physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physical but his wife was not physically harmed. Mrs. Bar- Prospect St., Rockville, will be dinner. The Fitton Firehouse on physical but his wife was not physical but h physically harmed. Mrs. Bar-field told police that her hus-band was beaten, doused with Fire Chief Donald Maguda said. The La the inflammable liquid and then Toys can be dropped off Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Elizabeth St. died Monday night at Johnson Memorial Hospital, DETROIT (AP) - The Anyone having toys they wish picked up should call Maguda. United Auto Workers ordered about 4,500 skilled trades workers to take a second Vignettes." by Miss Hazel Lutz

Pinochle Winners

funeral home Wednesday from Federal Aviation Administ Florence Ertel 662; Preston memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins. St., Hartford. The Helman European Home The Helman European Home

state region, including New the Lottle Fisk Building, Henry York, New Jersey and Connec- Park. Following the play there

Judge FitzGerald To Swear in Board

school board members assem-- Allan Thomas, chairman of oaths of office, Judge of be re-elected to that post. Probate William FitzGerald will swear in the directors and Town Counsel David Barry will

nembers. The principal speech will be delivered by Superior Court Dead In Home

Judge Jay Rubinow of

On Friday at 4 p.m., when Town Treasurer Roger Negro is Town Treasurer Roger Negro is sworn in to his second two-year term, the oath of office will be administered by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. The position, police said. Edward Tomkler. The sweraring-in will be in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Hearing Room of the Municipal served.

On Monday, John Thompson is expected to be re-elected mayor and Pascal Prignano deputy mayor. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston is expected to be

When Manchester's newly elected secretary of the Board elected town directors and of Directors. ble Monday to receive their the school board, is expected to

**Couple Found** 

WATERTOWN (AP) -The ceremonies will be at Lincoln Center (formerly Lin-coln School) at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. On Fridew at the served.

Charles Payne of Waterbury. Payne went to the house after

having pictures, slides or mittee to formulate plans for

15 and 16 in the school gym- meeting of the council will be

said Monday that Ford's 28,000 Included in the book are ar- levels of interest from those for Church, Rockvillé. Choirs and

**Church Society** St. Helen's Society of St. The Northeast School PTO Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph School hall.

**Grange Meets** Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Hall, Rt. 30. The program will Tuesday winners in the Ver- be "Thanksgiving Greatgroup, last week, were Joseph St. Louis 715; Margaret Richards 686: Ann Bath vere fulness," with Mrs. Charlotte Purington, lecturer in charge. the Christmas Bazaar and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any 400 grant to the Tri-State Ed Quinn 643; Bob Richards Saturday at 2 p.m., also at

religious books for the new The Lake Street School PTO Margaret Fay is chairman of introduced to the parents.

nasium. The fair will be open on the Bernard School library. Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the St.

clergymen from Vernon and will confer the Fellowcraft ticipate in the service.

Bake Sale Josepm Church will meet will sponsor a bake sale and learning festival, Thursday and Friday at the school. New England

Vernon Grange 52 will meet to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on

For parties, showers, recept

24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER

Weiss Will Speak At CALL Seminar

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 Art CALL Seminar

 Manchester Town Manager<br/>Robert Weiss will be one of the<br/>instructors Dec. 8 when the<br/>year-old Connecticut Associa-<br/>tion of Local Legislators, The<br/>Moderators, too) legislators. The<br/>Marchester is one day program will be at<br/>Yale Law School, New Haven,<br/>CALL's members are<br/>invited to join the new organiza-<br/>tion, decided not to, on the basis<br/>there already are sufficient<br/>organizations in Connectcitut to<br/>which Manchester elected of<br/>there already are sufficient<br/>organizations in Connectcitution<br/>to full and the balas
 Automobile dealer Ted<br/>Tudon of Manchester is plan-<br/>ing to build a new Pontiac<br/>gency on the north side of<br/>to plans filed in the town<br/>on plans filed.
 Janning office with the ZBA<br/>application doesn't specify how<br/>much of the total 40-acre parcel<br/>fulland Tpke, opposite the<br/>parts to plans filed in the town<br/>busining office.

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Manchester policemen said Town zoning regulations state today there are still a few that a new car dealership can-

Benton St.

nearly 26 years on the force. Zone. About Town

Nathan Hale PTA will hold Refreshments will be served.

The Marine Corps League and

Bartholomew's will meet at 7j;30 tonight in the Church School. Sister Eileen Kelly will

Manchester Lodge of Masons

CEMETERY

Roger S. Ather, senior warden, will preside.

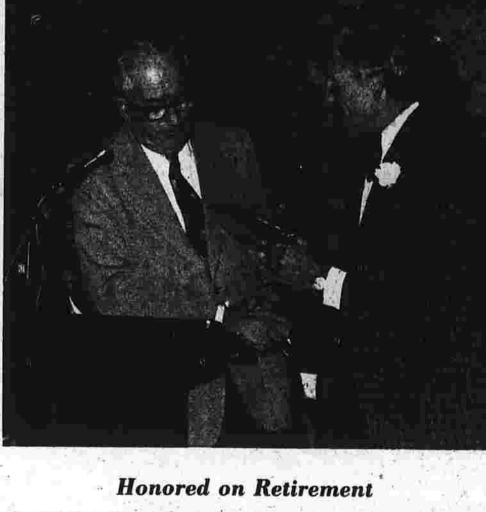
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Manchester Police Chief James Reardon (left) congratulates retired patrolman Samuel and the late John Galup, had lived in Manchester and Newington most of his life. He (AP) – The black wife of a

**Vernon Notes** 

# **Trudon Pontiac**

Winzler Dinner required by state statute, is had operated the agency for nearly four years; before that, Set Wednesday Monday (7 p.m.) at the the dealership was known as Municipal Building Hearing Paul Dodge Pontiac Inc.

tickets available for Wednesday night's testimonial dinner-dance honoring retired Police 1 Lt. Edward M. Winzler of 38 dealerships as a special excep-Dent State tion, which is defined as "a use Hadassah will have a The testimonial is scheduled of land and buildings which may "Safeguard Our Services" rally for 8 at Manchester's Army- be subject to special Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 Navy Club. Tickets are requirements and which p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. A available at the Manchester requires authorization from a Police Station, from Jack zoning agency before Mrs. Edward Lusterman,

Winzler, 55, retired from the 86 on the north. About 21 acres the National Zionist Affairs police department in May after of the parcel is in a Business 3 Committee, will be the guest

Zone. Assistant Town Planner Ronald Blake said today the preliminary map filed in the

which Manchester elected of-ficials belong. 40-acre parcel owned by dealership last month, and an-nonced at that time be was

which Manchester elected of-ficials belong. The topics to which Weiss will address himself are: Powers of the Legislative Body, including powers of appoint-ment; Access to Information on which to Make Decisions; and Relations between the Legislative Body and the rest of the City Government. Winchlor Dimentor

# THE FASHION SEASON FALL WINTER HOLIDAY Shop Where Selection is Good — Prices Are Right Sizes To Fit All Children — Teens — Trim Girls & Teens Petites Missy - Half Sizes - Super Sizes

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Police Station, from Jack development." Hughes of 27 Dudley St. and development." Drew Gustafson of 76 Goodwin St. Dr

#### **Blue Ribbon Committee Hears Public Tomorrow** SOL R. COHEN Appointed in August and with manager government and Herald Reporter three meetings to its credit, the \_ recommended it be retained by Manchester's 15-member committee was instructed by Manchester. Government Study Committee, the Board of Directors to con- The "Blue Ribbon" comsometimes called the Blue Rib- duct a thorough, objective and mittee, at its Oct. 10 meeting,

hearing will be at 8 p.m. in th terests." Municipal Building.

# Goss Will Head

Rd., supervisor of advanced the commission recommend facilities in the Plant charter revisions relating to a Engineering Department of change in the form of govern-Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, an- ment, those proposed revisions nounces that an Alumni Fund would be placed as referendum Drive for the University of questions — possibly for Hartford will take place in November 1974. Manchester during the next tw The appointment of the "Blue

weeks. A kickoff meeting, led by direct result of a 1,464-Goss, will be held at Mott's signature petition submitted to Community Hall on Wednesday the board in March by the to inaugerate the drive.

degree in engineering in 1953 for an "opinion referendum," from the university and a to permit the voters to express Distinguished Service Award their views on the type of from the university, said that University of Hartford Manchester. The ; "opinion volunteers will telephone alum- referendum'' was not ni living in Manchester with a scheduled. Instead, the board brief description of the state of the university, an explanation of the purpose of the 1973-74 recommended a change to the Alumni Fund program, and an strong-mayor form of governappeal for contributions ment - a recommendation

bon Committee, will conduct a nonpolitical study of agreed that its study, basically, public hearing Wednesday, to Manchester's council-manager will be of the council-manager determine how much sentiment form of government, "to deter- and strong-mayor governments here is for changing the town's mine whether it correctly form o government. The serves the town's best in- variations of each.

The study is to "reflect a John FitzGerald, chairman of diversity of the various in- the dissolved CRC, and State terests of Manchester."

It is to report its finding to the board by next May. Should the results of its study indicate UofH Fund Drive a need for a new Charter Revi- the strong-mayor government. sion Commission, one would be Edward Goss of 123 Helaine appointed by the board. Should

Ribbon" committee was the Manchester Property Owners Goss, who received an A.S. Association. The petition asked towards the fund's \$50,000 goal. rejected by the 1972-73 Charter. **Revision Commission**, Instead

to include the several

At its meeting Oct. 24, the committee was addressed by Sen. David David Barry, one of its members. FitzGerald is a

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\$134,033 have brought to \$6,785;-196 the total collected from that source since July 1, reports Ernest Machell, Manchester collector of revenue. The sum is 53.9 per cent of the \$12,566,72 estimated for the 1973-74 fiscal

year ending June 30. Included in the sum collected to date is \$27,772 in taxes from previous years. Taxes outstan ding for the fiscal years 1965-66 to 1972-73 total \$311,996, with \$152,675 of it from the 1972-73 fiscal year, Machell reports. His report as of Oct. 31 shows

receipts of \$272,751 to the Water Fund, against 12-month estimates totaling \$706,700; of \$206,229 to the Sewer Fund, against estimates totaling \$649,847; of \$624,290 to the Fire District Fund, against \$1,176, 719; and \$20,449 to the Special **Downtown Taxing District** Fund, against \$33,600.

# Lutz Will Visit Mystic Aquarium

The Lutz Junior Museum is sponsoring a field trip to the new Mystic Aquarium on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30

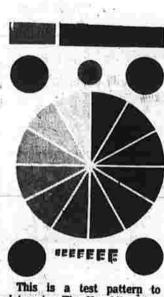
The aquarium, which opened in October, houses a large collection of marine life in cluding harbor seals, sharks and dolphins. There are demonstrations hourly.

The registration fee covers cost of round trip bus transportation as well as admission to the aquarium. The fees are as follows: Children: \$3 members, \$3.50

non-members. Adults: \$4 members, \$4.50 non-members.

accompanied by an adult, either a parent, neighbor or older brother or sister.

Anyone interested in participating, should contact the museum, 643-0949 by Thursday.

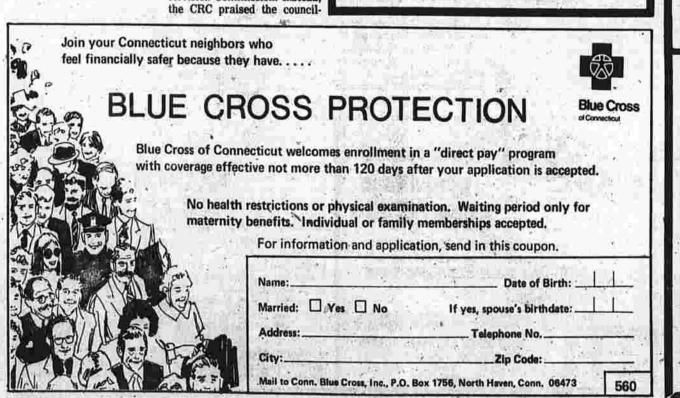


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Mrs. Murray Johnston, at right, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, OES, and her crew Lunch can be purchased at hoist the banner announcing the Holi-Day Fair to be held Saturday at the Masonic Temple the aquarium's snack bar or a on E. Center St. The fair will feature a coffee shop, luncheon and a ham and bean supper. Booths will offer handmade gift items, baked goods, Christmas wreaths, etc. Mrs. Charles bus. Children under 12 must be Smith and Mrs. Johnston are co-chairmen of the event. (Herald photo by Smith)

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### Baseball

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs traded second baseman Glen Beckert to the San Diego Padres in exchange for out-fielder Jerry Morales. BOSTON - The American League announced that umpires John Honochick, John Flaherty,

Frank Umont, and John Rice

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The

47, 17, 43 and 42 yards, all in the first half, to give the Chiefs, who have won two in a row, a 12-0 advantage. The Chiefs' defense dumped quarter-back Bobby Douglass six times for losses

Livingston, replacing the injured Len-Dawson for the second straight week, hit

on 11 of 22 passes for 146 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown strike to Otis Taylor in

the third quarter. Stenerud chipped in with field goals t

totaling 64 yards. Three of the sacks were by Marvin Upshaw, who ganged up with Curly Culp to help make the night mis-

erable for Douglass. Douglass had two moments of success although one was short lived. He rambled 50 yards to the goal in the second quarter when the score was 6-0 but offsetting penalties nullified the run.

Trailing 19-0, Douglass guided the Bears on a five-play, 70-yard touchdown drive that ended with Carl Garrett sweeping wide to the left for the final nine yards.

Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League signed quarterback Wayne Estabrook and placed him on the team's reserve list. Hockey BUFFALO - Defenseman

have retired.

Football

im Schoenfeld of the Buffalo Sabres underwent back surgery and will be lost to the National Hockey League club from 10 to 12 weeks.

### Gol

PINEHURST, N.C. - The 74 holding a five-stroke lead halfway through the 144-hole

#### Bowling



PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) ment. One-half million goes in for a heavy loss. first and last World Open **Golf Tournament**.

"We havea two-year contract ' said Bill Maurer, president of the sponsoring corporation, "but we have an understanding that we can be excused next year if we want to."

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Weiskopf and Trevino was mentioned prominently.
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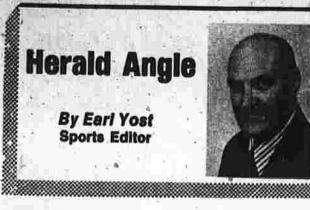
will be held Wednesday at St.

Bridget gym for members of St. Bridget Senior C.Y.O. team. All



Bear-Hug Applied to Douglass Chiefs' Upshaw Drops Quarterback

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#### **Traditional Games Due**

Two traditional pairings on the Connecticut college football scene are coming up Saturday, Wesleyan at Trinity in Hartford and Central Connecticut and Southern Connecticut at New Britain.

"We respect Southern. Records don't mean a thing going into this game," Bill Loika told members of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at its weekly football luncehon yesterday in Wethersfield. Loika, now in his 10th season as head coach at the Hardware City college, saw his team win a season record high eight games last Satur-

A big win over Southern Saturday could very well vault Central into a post-season bowl bid. "We have never beaten Southern two years in a row."

Loika cautioned. Southern, enjoying just a so-so season, has, nevertheless, copped 12 of the last 14 games against The defense has been the key for Central to date. "We

have a real, fine defensive club but it's not on par offensively with last year's," the coach added. And he didn't say yes or no that this was his best club ever.

Central expects a physical game against the Owls but Loika pointed out that the Bridgeport, Maine, Montclair and Slippery Rock contests were all physical squads. "We are too, and we'll just try to wear them down." "We won't have any trouble getting ready."

Harry Shay, Southern mentor, felt Central had an "excellent team. A very fine defensive team, the best that

we will face all year. They give up very few big plays." **Two Struggling Teams** 

Trinity and Wesleyan are both struggling and both are oming into the finale after absorbing one-sided defeats last week Williams blasted Wes, 44-0, and Amherst drubbed Trin,

"Eleven seniors will be playing their final game for Wesleyan," Coach Bill Macdermott said, "and they know

how important it is to bow out with a victory. Don Miller, of Trinity, described the Amherst game as one in 20 years. The Lord Jeffs had three touchdowns in the first five minutes

"I was pleased that our guys never quit. A lot of guys would have at halftime when we were down 33-0. Despite the score, I was pleased with out defense. "It will be a tough battle Saturday," Miller warned.

It usually is. On the road, UConn treks to Rhode Island to try and wrap up the Yankee Conference and Yale invades

Princeton for a Big Three Ivy encounter. Four ankle and three knee injuries, plus an assortment of burns resulted from Uconn's win over Boston University

on Astroturf last week. "I gave the squad the day off yesterday (Sunday). I think you need it after coming off Astroturf. Your legs are really tired," Coach Larry Naviauy added. "Our team can't be satisfied with a tie for the Yankee Conference title. We came too far now to throw it away. Steve Crone (Meriden) will be the third quarterback from Connecticut to face our club this season. "They tell me that Rhody pulled out all their starters early in the loss to Temple. I wonder why?," Naviaux said.

#### Yale Up and Down

*tryouts for boys 11 and 12 at the East Side Rec Wednesday night from 6 to 7:30. Please bring gym shorts and sneakers. Carmen Cozza said.* "The students would rather have us beat Princeton than "The students would rather have us be Carmen Cozza said. anyone else although the old blues want a win over Har-vard ever more." he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Penn State, which ran its season record to 9-0 with a 35-29 victory over North Carolina State Saturday, remained the No. 1 choice as the best major college ootball team in the East.

In the weekly voting an-nounced Monday, the Nittany Lions were the unanimou choice to receive the Lamber Trophy at season's end. Temple, 7-1 after a 42-0 rout

of Rhode Island, replaced Pitt as runnerup with 69 votes, and Pitt dropped to third after a 31-10 loss to Notre Dame. Boston College was fourth and Harvard fifth. Others in the

mouth and Holy Cross.

Pee-Wee Y Clinic The Y basketball clinic will begin tonight with the Pee-Wee Division, ages 8-10 at 6:30. Midget clinic will begin or November 14 at 6:30 also. Guest instructor will be Tom Conran. All players must attend. Each player must have sneakers and shorts to participate.

# Midget Tryouts



WHEN Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 **U. of Connecticut Field House** WHERE WHAT TIME 8 P.M. ADMISSION 75c (Under 7 yrs. Free) FUN! EXCITEMENT! SKI INFORMATION! BE THERE!



**Tired Old Chiefs** 

**Gain Tie for Lead** 

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The so-

called "tired old men" of the Kansas

City Chiefs aren't so tired and old

The Chicago Bears will vouch for

The Chiefs, with their entire offensive

line intact for the first time this Nationa

Football League season, ground out 327

yards Monday night and their fired-up defense limited Chicago to 146 yards in a

Kansas City's success in the national

televised battle lifted the Chiefs into a tie

with Oakland in the American Conference

West Division with a 5-3-1 record and

buried Chicago, 3-6, deeper in the National conference Central Division cellar.

"First place?" echoed Chiefs' Coach

Hank Stram. "That's what its all about. It

was a fantastic effort. Mike Livingston

rose to the occasion again and did a

errific job. They were great kicks by Jan

itenerud, and the defense played another

tough, well-coordinated game."

19-7 victory over the Bears.

after all.

top 10 are Connecticut. Rutgers, West Virginia, Dart-

**Buckeyes** Win

# COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State leads the nation in There will be Midget League yards and Woody Hayes talks about his Buckeye tryouts for boys 11 and 12 at the specialists.

yards

team has is its mean, old ponents have all season," said Hayes.



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# Soccer Finals Indians' Goal

# By Len Auster

Seeking to reach the finals in the CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament for the first time since 1965 when it lost to Brian McMahon 1-0, the top-ranked Manchester High soccer team goes up against third-ranked Hamden High in Woodbury today at 2:15.

Hamden, 9-1-1 during regular season action, advanced into the semifinals by defeating Platt in the playdown round and msbury 3-2 in quarterfinal action Saturday.

The CCIL champion club, coached by Dick Danielson, advanced into the semis by eliminating two fellow CCIL members. First, the Indians edefeated Conard 2-0 and Saturday they eliminated fifth-ranked Hall High of West Hartford 3-2 in four overtime The 16-0 Indians have shown a

balanced attack thus far with four different performers cutting the cords. The two coaptains, Werner Cacace and Connie McCurry lead the scoring parade, each with two survivors of the world's richest golf tournament, the \$500,00 World Open, began a two-day break with Gibby Gilbert Beldivert against Hall, and one assist. Others figuring in the scoring are Billy MacLean, one goal,

Reiner Cacace, one goal and one assist and Bob Odell, one Netminder for Danielson's club the remainder of the tour-ST. LOUIS - Skee Foremsky nament will be jack-of-all-

of St. Louis, averaging 223 for 42 qualifying games, led five bowlers into the finals of the St. who suffered a broken bone Louis \$50,000 Open Bowling below the left elbow against Hall.

**CONNIE McCURRY** 

Manchester has outshot its opponents 37-30. Sullivan, during his tenure in the nets, made stops while Kanehl has registed 11 saves.

game will play the winner of the Staples-Prince Tech match Saturday for the 1973 CIAC Class A championship at an undetermined site.

# **Indications World Golf** Will Be First and Last

- There is a every indica-tion that this may be the between \$750,000 and \$900,000. The second half of the 144-hole event begins Wednesday

Even with a solid sale of advertising in the tournament program — Maurer said \$400,-shot lead at 280. Tom Watson 000 worth of ads were sold in a and Al Geiberger are tied for program that cot \$100,000 to second at 285, with Allen Miller produce - the tournament is in at 286.

He didn't say specifically, but Mammoth Senior Tackle

# ment, offering \$500,000 in total prizes with a record \$100,000 to the winner, has been a financial Versatile Dodge flop in the first half of its in-augural two-week run. It has been one of the poorest-Big Plus to MHS

#### By Len Auster

When you get really hungry sometimes, you go down to the corner restaurant or quick-service eatery and grab two "The thing we have to worry about is complacency," Hayes added. "And one advantage off torm ber is it is used to be a series of some of the series of

fr yards in one game as our opponents have all season," said Hayes.
Colzie, a junior defensive back from Coral Gables, Fla., piled up 170 yards with eight punt returns during a 35-0 rout of Michigan State Saturday.
One went for a 43-yard touchdown, his fourth of the season.
Hayes paid tribute to Michigan State's rugged defense.
The absence of some of the game's top gate attractions – Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller; – A cold front that sent temperatures plummeting into the 20s; and – The relative inaccessibility of the Pinehurst Country Club in central North Carolina, well removed from any population defense.
The first point, however,

Maurer also criticized press what's more important," Sunday pro games on the tube. His intensity is such, that he is

Weiskopf and Trevino was men- career as a center but was "Considering the size of the

the proper cadence along with getting the line off together. Dodge didn't miss once, even though this was his first game 'at the strange position. football by team mistakes, may come into play during the basketball campaign, helping Coach Jim Moriarity and the Indian cagers to a tourney

around the league, being the tallest player. All of our op-ponents will be glad when he graduates," Olsen said. And the Indian mentor added, "He is consistent. Otherse standout consistant. Others standout while he does his job in a nice minimum of five to six weeks.



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# Bennet High's Fine 1973 Football Squad.

Front, left to right, Tom Albert, Dave Furron, Bob Ruggiero, Everett Bennett, Fred Miller, John Keane, Dan Gleason, Mike Taylor, Dan Fagan, Wayne Parlin. Second row, Coach Fred Lennon, Mark Kiefer, Bill Gochee, Ralph Donadio, Bill Thomas, John Madden, Dom Vuoto, Steve Armentano, Rusty Knowles, Gary Demko, Keith Erickson, Assistant Coach Charles Vign. Third Row, Manager Carl Girelli

Scott Linsenbigler, Bob Dennin, Mike Hennigan, Bob Reault, Dave Wyman, Brian Bonito, Kevin Goff, Chris Everett, Steve Wierzbicki. Fourth row, Alex Ferguson, Jim Deere, Tom Messier, Jim Skelton, Mark Krob, Joe Cullen. Top row, Frank Livingston, Carlo Bocchino, Joe Mazzotta, Pete Gourley, Jeff Holt, Lou Marzolillo, Albert Leg, Mike Presti.

# Sudden Death Overtime for Whaler Win

BOSTON (AP) - "This was scheduled in the WHA. No and he's just completely saved Ron Ryan, coach of the New England Whalers after his World Hockey Association team beat the New York Golden Blades 3-2 in sudden

death overtime at the Boston Carden Hindes 3-2 in sudden death overtime at the Boston Carden ight, and Ryan said, "He's had

the one we had to win," said games were played in the us." National Hockey League.

Whalers' goalie Bruce Lan-or his performance Monday don was awarded the first star first two.

two great games the last two Monday it was close, but

sudden death overtime and New It was the third game in three England emerged the victor. The victory extended the ranked Louisiana State team Whalers' overtime victory

record to 12 and snapped a twogame losing streak. The first period was but the Green Wave turned in a were Bob Arendt 23, Lee Bog!



In the two games playe The winner of this afternoon's MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 13, 1973 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Nebraska Club Back in Top 10

> NEW YORK (AP) - Nebraska returned to the Top Ten and UCLA moved into eighth place but the seven top teams - led by No. 1 Ohio State - held on to their rankings Monday in the weekly Associated Press college football poll. The No. 1-ranked Buckeyes of Ohio State, on the heels of Saturday's 35-0 trouncing of Michigan State, received 35 firstplace otes and 1,130 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who cast ballots in this week's poll.

> Alabama, idle this week, garnered 13 first-place votes and 1,-068. Third-ranked Oklahoma downed Missouri 31-3 and received 10 first-place ballots and 966 votes. Michigan, a 21-6 winner over Illinois, was fourth with one first-place tally and 834 points. Notre Dame was fifth with one first-place vote and 767 points after a 31-10 victory over Pittsburgh. Penn State was sixth and collected one sirstplace vote and 68 points after rallying to a 35-29 victory over North Carolina State.

LSU, which didn't play over the weekend, maintained seventh place with 572 points while UCLA, which beat Oregon 27-7, and outhern Cal, a 27-26 victory over Stanford, traded positions from last week. Nebraska, a 31-7 winner over Iowa State, assumed 10th place after being 11th last week.



POWDER PUFF- Jeanne Alabama for a Sugar Bowl con-frontation. 199-191-535, Gerry Tonski 231-463, Marilyn Chmielewski-184-told the Chicago Quarterback

576, Cy Perkins 202-559, Tom The National Collegiate Schwartz 223-593, Fred Towle Athletic Association doesn't St. Peter 521, Merl Berman 507, matchup with Notre Dame. John Krasnavages 544.

I Rowett 209-580, Jim Olenick figure out what will happen." 201-516, Al Rodonis 200-552, Bob Parseghian pointed out that Pitz 200, Tony Baluk 522, Ray Alabaha still has to play Miami NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tulane has also been men- Pelligrinelli 512, Jerry Possum

### Football Poll

# The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 203 1816-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-11 **Kangers** Bow

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and 46 hits in 50 attempts. Don	14. Missouri	7-2-0	115
	15. Houston	8-1-0	112
Geidel's 45 paced the locals.	16. Tennessee	6-2-0	80 71
Mke Twerdy and Joe Garman	17. Miami, Ohio 18. Kansas	9-0-0 6-2-1	11
each broke 43 targets.	19. Arizona	8-1-0	44
Local flight winners, 25 shots,	20. No. Carolina St.	630	15
were Bob Arendt 23, Lee Bogli	Others receiving alphabetically: Auburn,	Colorado	Faut
24, Ed Novak 24, Ron Tourville	Carolina, Kent State, Ol Pitt, Tulane, Stanford	klahoma S	tate,

CHICAGO (AP) - This is the week Notre Dame's fifthranked Fighting Irish will hurl back the challenge to No. 2

**Irish Set** 

**To Meet** 

Alabama

Club Monday that his squad CHURCH- Bernie Banavige 202-205-578, John Haberern 204-its bowl preference during the week.

205-544, George Zanis 234-620, permit acceptance of bowl bids Ivar Johnson 533, Ozzie Marks until this Saturday, but 508, Dan Fraher 512, Walt Alabama already has indicated Dunko 506, Al Semrau 547, Ken a preference for a Sugar Bowl

"We will select competition MIXERS- Dolly Dawood 223- said Parseghian, "But a veiled first and a bowl site second,' 530, Paula Sullivan 189, Donna challenge (from Alabama), ac-Bonomo 178, June Rowett 175- tual'y not a veiled challenge, 508, Ann Pelligrinelli 175, Marie but a very direct challenge has DeLucco 476, Elna Dimock 475, been made. So, it's not hard to

owett 522, Dave White 521, Fla., on Saturday, No. 7 John Ferguson 517, Rusty Louisiana State on Thanksgiving Day and Auburn on Dec. 1, while his Irish play Air Force Thanksgiving Day

and Miami, Fla., on Dec. 1. "How do you determine or Nov. 17 who's the best?" said

But the Irish coach then conceded that at present reading Alabama was the only available 8-0-0 1,130 higher-ranked bowl opponent since No. 1 Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan took to the Rose Bow and No. 3 Oklahoma isn't eligible for bowl competition this season.

#### Man to Beat

BOSTON (AP) - The \$50,000 **Commercial Union Masters** Tennis Tournament is to be held at the Hynes Auditorium Dec 4-8, and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., has established himself as the man to beat.

# **Once-Beaten Tulane Takes Bluebonnet Bid**

Tulane University's football team, losers only once this season, voted Monday to accept (and the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, (and the fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, for the field fo If an invitation to the Astro- Ariz. Tulane's last bowl game Bluebonnet Bowl is extended. appearance was the 1970 Liber-Formal bowl invitations can- ty Bowl where it defeated not be made until 6 p.m., EST, Colorado 17-3. Saturday under NCAA regulations, and there was no word from Astro-Bluebonnet of-

ficials on their choices. But there have been strong in- In Skeet Shoot dications that Tulane and the

University of Houston were eading contenders for the Dec. 9 game in the Houston **Tulane still faces Vanderbilt** 

this weekend and a highly two weeks later. Tulane's only loss this season each broke 43 targets.

was at the hands of Kentucky, Local flight winners, 25 shot scoreless, but Andre Lacroix less than exciting performance 24, Ed Novak 24, Ron Tourville









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with medicine has grown with research has been performed

He also was photographed with Good after his selection he becomes ill. for an Albert Lasker medical

of the transplant were known, is perfectly well."

# South Windsor

 to watch. David's innocent fascination Meanwhile extensive

the notability of his case. on David's four sisters, aged 9 The March of Dimes, which to 17, to learn if they could nanced the research of Good's transmit hypogameam with a \$750,000 grant, has maglobulinemia to their two short movies of offspring. And David is tested regularly and kept under careful scrutiny at home when

Because David is the olde research award and subsequent survivor of the transplant operation, "we're still on un-Looking back on those days of charted seas," said Good. "The oubt in 1968 before the results projection, however, is that he

# **New Mayor Asks Residents' Help**

#### JUDIH KUEHNEL .Correspondent

644-1364 J. Smith challenged the people of South Windsor to come administered the oath of office to the town council members forward and join with him to and the other newly elected of improve the quality of life in ficials.

At a special meeting Monday the council will be Monday, the Town Council unanimously Nov. 19. chose Smith for a term ending Orchard Hill Book Fair Nov. 10, 1975.

"certain ways of doing things cafeteria. will always prevail," but The Book Fair committee in-

sor's first woman deputy libraries. mayor, received a standing The display will include at-South Windsor.

vote-getter in last week's elec- stories, science, nature, and tion, had previously asked that reference books. her name not be placed in For any additional informanomination for mayor, Coun- tion contact chairman Gavl cilman Leion D. Mainelli called Sheppard, 644-2060.

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent

646-0375

Bolton

attention to Mrs. Bender's "knowledge and activities in the area of conservation."

Newly elected Mayor Robert Charles N. Enes, town clerk,

The next regular mee

The Orchard Hill PTO will Before a standing room only sponsor a student Book Fair crowd, Mayor Smith offered an today, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. "atmosphere of acceptability" and 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, and "openess" to the ideas of from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Books the community. He said the will be on display in the school

emphasized the importance of vites all students, parents and combining "the good with the visitors to attend. The fair will encourage student interest in Sandra Bender, South Wind- reading and in building home

ovation and was presented a tractive new books from many bouquet of roses on behalf of publishers in all price ranges. the Democratic Women of All reading interests will be represented including classics, Mrs. Bender, the highest fiction, biographies, adventure

# **Football Banquet Called Success**

The eventual winner will

#### receive a trophy and \$100. **Meeting Scheduled**

Saturday night's pony football The Women's Football banquet was acclaimed a Auxiliary will meet tonight at 9 success by those who attended at the Town Hall. All dance and they creditied Mrs. Allison tickets and or money must be Boisoneau and Mrs. Carol turned in at this time.

Ward, who organized the entire The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Mrs. Boisoneau is the wife of fireplace room at Town Hall. ead coach Gil Boisoneau. Mrs. The Planning Commission Ward is the mother of pony will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. player Dane and cheerleader at Town Hall.

The Charter Commission will A slide skit entitled "Inside meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

the Coach" was presented by Town Hall. Randy Fish and Michael Ryba. The Bolton Junior Woman's The slides shown were pic- Club will meet Thursday at 8 tures that had been taken of p.m. at Herrick Memorial

Boisoneau throughout the Park. Michael O'Connor of Bolton Boisoneau said his favorite will speak on being effective in slide was the one that went with parent-child relationships that The players were awarded confront families daily. He will also discuss the importance of team pictures and the communicating with children

cheerleaders received gifts. as the key to many problems. Dave Assard was master of Husbands of BJWC members are urged to attend. All Anyone missing dishes or members are reminded to bring pans from the polluck event is a non-perishable food item and asked to contact Mrs. 25 cents to the meeting. The money will be used to purchase The buildogs are reminded to turn in their equipment Satur-day at 2 p.m. at Herrick money will be used to purchase either a turkey or ham to make a needy family's holiday a little brighter.

#### Bolton Bulldogs ate their way About Town

consuming 22 whoppers in 15 vited to "attend a cancer" program tonight at 8:30 at the Leading the team on the VFW Home. The program is eating table, as he constantly being sponsored by the VFW did on the football field, Paul Auxiliary.

The Senior Methodists grou Other team members, foot-ball aw as whopper, were Dave Higgins, John Varca, Dale Swett and Chris Soares. The team will now meet church. The ministers of the Manchester Community church and their wives have College in the semi-finals been invited. Members not con-Wednesday at 7 p.m. at tacted should call Elizabeth

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# **PZC** Approves **Student House**

Coventry

The Planning and Zoning Commission conditionally approved the application of Sterling MacPherson to use his property on Main St. to house 10 students from Mansfield Training School. The condition was that Coventry would not be responsible for the cost of their education. The State will have to pick up the total cost of sending these children to Talcott-

ville for special classes. Of the 350 residents that the Mansfield Training School plans to return to the community, only 35 need the special education

Representatives from the Salvation Army and its planner, Mr. Charles Stott, presented a preliminary site plan to the commission for the camp the Army is

proposing in North Coventry. Show Campsite The Army has now secured the deeds to 272 acres. This will be for a camp that will

house 225 campers. Major Donald Seiler stated that it would be 2 to 5 years before the new camp would be completely functional. He also felt that the Army would prefer to retain some of its present property so that it would have the use of the lake for sailing and swim-

ming for campers. Major Donald Seiler stated that it would be 2 to 5 years before the new camp would be completely functional. He also felt that the Army would prefer to retain some of its present property so that it would have the use of the lake for sailing and swimming for campers.

The preliminary plan calls for part of the camp to be winterized and for an indoor swimming pool so that the camp could be used year round. Major Seiler felt that non-profit groups

in town may be able to use the facilities when they were not being used by the Ar-Stott said that he felt in the future the

area would have to be declared a permanent wildlife sanctuary to prevent hunters from hunting there. He said that there was very little in the way of wildlife in the area The donation is \$1.25 and the public is in-

Hayes Appeals Ruling Richard Haves of Manchester has appealed the commission decision turning down his proposed subdivision on land on Plains Rd. Hayes had asked for approval for eight lots on this land next to the town landfill

The commission turned down the request because of a report of the State Health Department that the subsurface water was not suitable for deomestic wells. The court date is Dec. 4." Hayes is also appealing a decision of the

commission to allow a zone change for the Coventry Development Corp. The court date on this is Nov. 20. The commission passed a resolution that would be sent in conjunction with the town

council and the health department to ask that the Department of Environmental Protection continue to delay enforcement of the abatement orders against the town. They asked for this deferment in consideration of the proposed DevCo's new community in North Coventry and the fact that there has been a Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee working on the problem.

**Town Hall Display** The display area at Town Hall will have for its theme this month Thanksgiving Dinner in New England, Items of interest in the display include

Thanksgiving menus and recipes for all the dishes from soup to mince pies. The display was arranged by Mrs. David Hayes of South St. and taken in its entirety from her collection of old cook books.

If you want to know how to make an old fashioned mince pie, stop by the display and copy the recipe. **Koffee Klatch** The First Congregational Church Ladies

Association will hold its monthly Koffee, Klatch in the vestry of the church tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m.

Sandwiches, coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

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1 Personals-Announcements 2

# Tolland

# VIVIAN KENNESON

Mr. and Mrs. John Cerrigione of Browns Bridge Rd., has been named as a recipient of the Bell Howell/Baumfolder cholarship for 1973-74.

The scholarship is in its first year of operation and was made to Cerrigione through the National Scholarship Trust Fund. The scholarship is the largest award ever established through the NESTF program. Cerrigione was chosen for the award from 650 applicants on the basis of his college board scores, academic achievement industry and high school recommendations, and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications in-

Cerrigione, a Tolland High School graduate, is attending Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. 4-H Officers

The 4-H group Stichy Stylists is interested in sewing, leisure pleasure, and outdoor cooking The officers are Chervl Priot president; Teresa Treat, vice-

# **Food Prices TAC Topic**

"Food prices will continue high," and Dr. Donald G. Stitts, agricultural economist at the University of Connecticut will explain this statement at the

annual meeting of the Tolland County Extension Council, Nov. The meeting will be held in

the activities building at the folland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30 starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Stitts' topic will be Where Does Your Food Dollar Go and Why the High Cost of

During the business meeting a vote will be taken on a proposed new constitution and ylaws and special 4-h awards will be presented by Mrs. R. E. Person, chairman of the 4-H advisory committee.

The evening is open to the public and those wishing to attend the dinner are asked to bring a hot dish or salad. Dessert and coffee will be provided.

dinner are encouraged to come hear Dr. Stitts' predicitions of ood prices.

is interested in leisure pleasure fairs. activity. Its officers are Bruce Raia, secretary: GARY Raia, sor sheets and information

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a "Cycle for Cents" in the Osborn at 875-1303.

Morin, president; David St. To encourage Tolland

Onger vice president; Jeffrey residents to participate, spontreasurer; Kevin Vigue, roll about the event are being made available locally. Anyone in-The Connecticut Citizen Ac- terested should stop at Nangle's Center on Rt. 74. tion Group (CCAG) will sponsor Pharmacy, or call Marcia

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collected pledges will win a 10- will be picking up speed Raleigh touring bike in a Tolland Green, Old Stafford statewide contest.

Troops 5,020 and 5,098 washed Mrs. Richard Ingraham of Bald windows recently at the Hill Rd.

**Calendar** Sale

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# **High Court Turns Down Bid To Set Death Penalty Guides**

death penalty. The high court said Monday it

would hear arguments on whether the city of Shaker DOT's Eye Heights, Ohio, was within its rights in refusing to post campaign ads by Ohio Rep. Harry J. Lehman in municipally owned transit cars.

Lehman asserts that, once roll through one of the such ads.

Enders sought to appeal the Rockville.

Hospital Notes



Those unable to attend- the

John Cerrigione Receives Scholarship

**Girl Scout Events** Brownie Girl Scouts are spon-

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Individual copies of a report entitled "CRCOG Advisory eport Subject: Buckland Commons" can be obtained from the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Planning Division, 97 Elm Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

The public hearing which was adjourned sine die on November 5th, 1973 will be continued in the Municipal Building on December 3, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. and will be further adver-

Planning and Zoning Commission Clarence W. Welti

Chairman Alfred Sieffert Secretary

# NOTICE

**Public Hearing** Board of Directors Town of Manchester

Connecticut Thursday, November 15, 1973 The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday. November 15, 1973 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Youth Service Bureau, to be the Board of Directors' Office

Future session will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. tion to 1973-74 General-Pund and the third Thursday of each Budget, Police Department --- TOOL MAKER, machinists month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 \$15,000.00 for Special Services, milling machine operators, and

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dow Guards for, Washington-School. Sealed proposals will be received unfil November 27, 1973, until 3:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business reject any and all bids. cifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Raymond Demers, Business

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#### Public Hearing **Additional Appropriations**

**Board of Directors Town of Manchester** Connecticut Notice is hereby given that the

Tuesday, November 20, 1973, at paid. Plus vacations and 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on sick pay. Inquire to Joe the following: Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational Special Grants. Fund 41 - - - \$72,389,85 for

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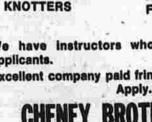
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# Bolton

# **Hockey** Clinics **Being Planned**

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent 646-0375 n instructional hockey clinic being set up. Chrough the inquiries of Miss Karen McCooe, who was a three classes. Each class will summer recreation program and is presently youth activities tirector for the town. Peter

course, teaching power skating and individual skill techniques. Downey is manager of the Bolton youth is presently Bolton Ice Palace where the classes will be held. The clinic will consist of Bolton's be limited to 30 boy's and will run for 10 weeks

Downey will instruct the initial

The first class for ages 7

from 6:10 until 7:10 a.m. beginning Dec. 2.

run every Thursday from 5:20 until 6:20 p.m. beginning Nov.

and elbow pads.

The charge for the 10-week clinic is \$25.- Participants will also need skates, helmet, mouthpiece, shin pads, gloves 'Registration for the clinic

will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, from 1 until 7 Education has proposed a \$92.5 grant to half the cost - in p.m. at Bolton Ice Palace. million increase in state aid for These will be the only two days next year. to register. For further information, General Assembly and the

the initial clinic. learn and will be

Aid Proposed The state Department of Increase of transportation Depending on action of the

As Belton presently has no ADM increase from \$215 to 10 per cent of the school board's p.m. at the firehouse youth hockey program, Downey \$300 - in Bolton this could current budget. consented to initially organize result in an additional \$80,000, The second class will be for one. He noted, however, that equivalent to four mills relief. youth ages 10, 11 and 12 and will the formation of a Bolton Youth Increase special education Hockey League will depend en- reimbursement fron two-thirds tirely upon the interest of to three-fourth of the excess Bolton parents. He will only run cost and make payments during the initial clinic. the year of expendidure — in He also said that participants Bolton this could result in an will learn what they came to additional \$5,000 based on this well dis- year's current estimate with the added feature of payment

'clergymen will participate in during the current year. the service. Bolton this could result in an additional \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Residents are urged to con- Women's . Auxilary are United Methodist Church will

**Items Or Orphans** Members of the Bolton

Thanksgiving Service

ecumenical Thanksgiving

Church.

residents are asked to contact governor, the proposal would tact legislators to support the reminded to bring items for meet tonight at 7:30 in Susan-Miss McCooe at 646-7851. The vietnamese orphans to their nah Wesley House of the total potential aid approaches monthly meeting Nov. 19 at 8 church.

# Columbia Notes

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The school board has adopte school properties dispos procedure.

The board voted to dispose of the following obselete items: One 50-gallon hot water heater one power mower; one hand nower; one floor polisher; one old sink cabinet; one old stanling cabinet; three doors, 30 inches, with one window light and one door four feet with three

Equipment, materials and/or supplies belonging to the school board, which are out-of-date or depreciated to the point where hey are no longer useful, may be disposed of, according to the

Items having a fair market value of \$25 or less may be sold by private sale, without adverising. Items having a fair market value greater than \$25 will be advertised for sale in a newspaper of general circula-tion for three days and be sold to the highest bidder, with the school reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Surplus or obselete propert

stimated to have no net salable value, if disposed of in the most practicable manner by the school administration, may be destroyed or given to a non profit agency.

In determining estimated value of surplus property, the school administration is authorized to secure the services of an independent ap-

In all instances of disposal of surplus property, sales will be made to the highest bidder, provided the hidder meets stated specifications for pa ment and removal of property rom school sites and provided the school board reserves the right to reject bids. Usable equipment will be

traded in for new equipment whenever possible.

**IMS** Program The Individualized Mathematics System (IMS) is "off ground," according t

oseph Markoff, vice principal of Porter School. Markoff briefly reported about the newly instituted program at the recent board

neeting. Placement tests have been made in Grades 3, 4 and 5 in order to place students in the program, he said. Grade students have already been tested and are in the program, according to Markoff.

IMS is a system of materials which presents elementary mathematics skills in a logical sequence of steps to be mastered by a child, for the most part, "on his own."

The teacher sheds his role o 'instructor'' and assumes nev roles of diagnostician prescriber and evaluator of the ndividual needs of each stu-

The Iowa test has been given to Grades 3, 4 and 5 and is now being given to Grades 7 and 8 The tests are used for remedial reference and teachers study them to determine which areas the children are weak, according to Markoff.

**Rec Council** Arthur Quimby of Lake Rd has been named chairman the Recreation Council. Other officers are Edward Shine, vice chairman; Miss Jean Natsch, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Dunnock, treasurer. Directors are Anthony Morascini and Wallace

Adult volleyball will be held at Porter School gymnasium until March Sundays from 7 to 9

There is still need for a beach committee chairman, a ways and means chairman and a dance chairman. Leonard Couchon is in charge

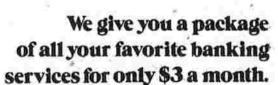
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of decorating the Christmas tree on the town green. Only a star, outlined in lights, on top o the tree will be used as a symbol of Christmas, in view of the current crisis in conserving



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# About Town

Volunteer Fire Department and social concerns of South

#### Municipal Building. The board's Nov. 6 comment session was called off because of the municipal elections. The sessions, now in their seventh year, are for those town residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdic

Comment Session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commen

session will held Thursday b

fice, on the first floor of the

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tained relations with Taiwan.

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# U.S., China **Move Toward Closer Ties**

TOKYO (AP) - The United States and China moved closer today to full diplomatic relations while pledging that neither nation would try to dominate the world.

In a joint communique following the four-day visit to Peking by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the United States acknowledged that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China."

The communique said scien-tific, cultural and business exchanges between the two ountries will be accelerated. of U.S. military forces from the Their liaison offices in island. These now number Washington and Peking will be about 6,500. gradually upgraded. A senior U.S. official in not demand that they be pulled

Cissinger's party said the out, but the official said that the "principle of one China," which 1972 promise is being fulfilled the Chinese stressed in the as tensions are diminished. document, will be explored In the area of trade and other brough diplomatic channels exchanges, Kissinger and the Chinese reached an agreement over the next few months. Seeking to reassure the in principle to increase th

chinese that the Nixon ad- magnitude, with the details to ministration's policy of detente be worked out by lower-ranking with the Soviet Union is not officials. directed at Peking, the United The official said China States joined China in a welcomes a steady stream of declaration opposing "efforts visiting American newsmen by any other country or group and is prepared to have of countries" to establish American news services esdomination in any area. The United States and the However, he said the Chinese

Soviet Union reached a similar are reluctant to place their greement during Communist newsmen in Washington as part party leader Leonid I. of a reciprocal arrangement as rezhnev's visit to the United long as Taiwan's Central News states last spring

The senior U.S. official lescribed the document as "an House, the State Department attempt to move forward along the road toward nor-

The liaison offices were pened in the two capitals this year as a result of the mutual pledge after President Nixon's visit to China to "build oridge" across the Pacific after two decades of hostility.

activity by these offices. They may soon be embassies in everything but name.

ment with which the United States still maintains The communique describes geology. diplomatic relations, remains a Kissinger's meeting of nearly, Why that? "delicate matter," the official three hours Monday night with She and her sister were plan-

Nixon and Premier Chou Enlai, mosphere."

# **Education Board** Acts To Cut **Gasoline** Costs

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)

The Board of Education Tuesday night passed on a resolution to save the board \$21,000 on gasoline cost.

The savings constitutes the fourteen cents state and federal tax on gasoline passed in legislation last August. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superinendent for administra-tion, explained to the board that, in the past, the bus contractor provided the fuel for the buses and secured gas at a local station. He said the law requires the Board of Educaion purchase the gas and not a private contractor - if the board is to save the fourteen

Since the Board of Education uses approxmately 150,000 gallons annually of gasoline in ts buses, this consumption when multiplied by 14 cents per gallon will realize a substantial savings to the board.

No gas supplier responded to he board's bid as they were not adding any new customers because of the fuel shortage. Through the efforts of Raymond Demers, school business nanager, the Chevron Co. through a Portland dealer, the Red Wing Oil Co., Inc., agreed needs. Elmer Thrall, bus contractor, has agreed to share the cost of fuel storage facilities with the board. The cost to the board for this increased service will be \$2,500 and the cost to the

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy updated the board on the energy crisis. All schools now operate daily at a temperature of 68 degrees. At first, after the energy crisis had to maintain night temperatures at 62 degrees. Kennedy said ser-

contractor will be \$1,250.

School principals have been vation in school and at home. Kenney reported any recommendations of fuel cut-the throne, but with three back would be on a state or healthy brothers she's not likely regional basis rather than from the local Board of Education. The No. 2 grade fuel oil which is used for home heating is the prime fuel used in most of the Abbey for the ceremony, and Mostly sunny and mild jewels over finely pleated white prime fuel used in most of the schools. This is the area in which there is greatest concern, Kennedy said, and may be British schoolchildren were near zero tonight and Thursday. shoulders, and her veil of white the area which is hit first. Barring severe cold spells, there should be an adequate to supply the board's gasoline fuel oil which are the heavier grades of oil, said Kennedy. The cost of No. 2 grade oil has increased 30 per cent, and Nos. 4 and 6 grade oil have increased

25 per cent, said Kennedy



# **MCC Student Doing Homework**

With maps and text books spread out on her dining room table, Mrs. Bertha Chapin of 14 Walnut St. prepares a lesson for her course in oceanology at Manchester Community College. Retired after 43 years of service with the Hartford Electric Light Co., Mrs. Chapin has turned to college for knowledge and recreation. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# **Out Of Frying Pan** And Into The Fire

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) When Mrs. Bertha Chapin The two governments also retired after 43 years from a agreed "to maintain frequent supervisory job at Hartford Electric Light Co. last January, in order to exchange views." This appeared to suggest a willingness on China's part to a rocking chair to sit in and willingness on China's part to a rocking chair to sit in and the fire interview of the second have Chou or some other leader rock for six months after retirevisit the United States, but it ment (as she always said she'd was understood no particular do), she enrolled at Manchester Kissinger and the Chinese visit was discussed with Community College at the now have agreed to step up the Kissinger. When asked by an suggestion of her sister so she American reporter Tuesday would have something to keep whether he would like to make her busy and active. his first trip to the United "It frightened me to think of

Talwan, the home of the States, Chou replied he couldn't not having anything to do," she Nationalist Chinese govern- as long as Washington main-ment with which the United tained relations with Taiwan. The course she chose was

said. Mao Tse-tung as "a wide-In the 1972 communique ranging and far-sighted conver-the Grand Canyon including a signed in Peking by President sation in a friendly at-Nirgo and President Sation in a friendly at-Colorado River. A basic knowledge of the earth's formations would make the trip more interesting. Mrs. Chapin's sister, 67, of More interesting. Mrs. Chapin's sister, 67, of East Hartford, is the oldest stu-dent at MCC and Mrs. Chapin student at MCC and Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. State oldest stu-with her sister. MCC and Mrs. Chapin's sister, 67, of camping to go on a dune buggy cludes square dancing lessons. She says she still has the rocking chair'd ream in the back

dent at MCC, and Mrs. Chapin is the next oldest at 65. The sisters hiked over sun-

sand foot drop, and they shot assignments. Her dining room the rapids. Getting hung up on a table at 146 Walnut St. is her rock in the middle of a tur- study hall. tors now existed because some request to slow down while bulent pot hole for eight terrible After oceanology, she's not others were not. go through again for a million maybe basic astronomy. knowledge of geology gave her every morning finds this passed those who were obsera never-to-be-forgotten un- diminutive lady taking a three- ving the voluntary 50 m.p.h Angle parking will be from the state for the derstanding of one of the mile walk before breakfast with limit.

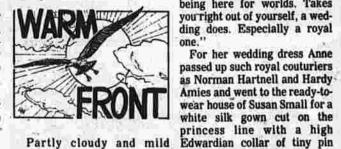
and now Mrs. Chapin has her usual breakfast, this subject deals with life at she attends a metal craft class emergency authority to deal present, and maybe the future. in the adult education program with the problem. "There's so much life in the at Manchester High School. She

dreamed," she says. "It's the at MHS on football fundamenweb of live." She has no immediate plans weekend games with friends. for deep sea diving, but she is. Her active schedule also in-

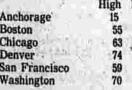
Studying has become a of her mind, but it will stay challenge for Mrs. Chapin. It's there for a while.

**Princess** Anne **Marries** Commoner

commoner cavalry captain " the route down the flag-draped but instead it was bright and from economic crisis and Whitehall and the Houses of said an early arrival outside the



Southwest to west 10 to 15 silk net was held in place by a



A transparent train of em her grandmother, Queen High Low Mother Elizabeth. Beneath it 15 -7 Anne's blonde hair was swept - 53 back from a center part an 63 41 combed full at the sides. Imbedded in the bride's bouquet of white roses, lilles of

Abbey, Mrs. Elsie Sharpley Beckenham. "I wouldn't mi

being here for worlds. Takes

For her wedding dress Anne

princess line with a high

(See Page Twenty)

been declared, the school ther-mostats were turned back to only 66 degrees at night, but after consultation with Ted Fairbanks, buildings and today in a televised spectacle Mall and past St. James's Park, sunny for the princess. grounds supervisor, and heating engineers, it has been decided that gave Britons a brief respite the government offices in "Never mind the cold, dear," threats of an oil shortage. Parliament. at 62 degrees. Kennedy said ser-vice engineers wilf calibrate all thermostats as some have been Anne, 23, became the bride of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25-year-old thermostats as some have been son of a wealthy food company

executive. The queen did not asked by Kennedy to stress with their teachers and students the their teachers and students the daughter became "The necessity of electricity conser- Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."

Fifteen hundred guests tonight with the lows in the up- tucks, and Elizabethan sleeves to tune in to the live telecasts. Precipitation probability broidered silk net fell from the given a holiday, and cheering crowds watched the royal fami- miles an hour tonight and diamond tiara borrowed from ly drive to the Abbey in state Thursday. coaches - the queen with Prince Charles, her eldest son, Anchorage and Anne with her father, Boston Prince Philip, in a glass coach. Chicago Troops of the Coldstream Denver

Guards, the Irish Guards, the San Francisco Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air Washington

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# **Energy Law Action Being Pushed End-Of-Week Passage Goal Of Senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. drew up the schedule for In addition to rationing, the Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., today's debate on the emergen- Jackson bill would lead to such pushing for Senate action on the emergency energy bill, says he passed by the weekend.

"Time is of the essence," Jackson said in asking senators o limit their amendments so

settling the matter, the greater the shortfall," said Jackson, chairman of the Interior Com-

Speed

# Limit Asked

HARTFORD (AP) - Less than a week after urging share the burden of fuel shor- ment appeared on the horizor ask the Connecticut Traffic 50-mile-an-hour speed limit

The commission is scheduled to meet next Tuesday. Meskill previously said the commission didn't have the

scorched rocks, slid down a new routine and a different | could limit speeds only when boulders landing on two-foot one. She goes to the library and wide ledges overhanging a thou- reads and researches for her Meskill said such safety fac-

about noncomplying motorists dollars. But her basic Except for icy conditions, who tailgated and recklessly

world's wonders, the Grand a transistor radio tucked in her Meskill also said he would Street on a temporary basis. available at no cost. The pocket as her only companion. reconsider calling the . That decision was reached speculation is that the cost may The geology course is over An egg and two cups of coffee is legislature into special session this morning at a meeting of a be absorbed by the Mayor's to deal with the energy crisis. Greater Manchester Chamber Downtown Action Committee launched onto a course in Widowed for several years, He said, however, that such ac- of Commerce delegation and or there may be a special oceanology. In contrast to the Mrs. Chapin finds there's hard- tion wouldn't come until after State Transportation Depart- solicitation drive. previous course which was ly time to do all she would like | Congress had acted on Presi- ment officials in Wethersfield. predicated on the earth's past, to do. Besides her class at MCC, dent Nixon's requests for

water, more than I ever even took a brief lecture course Scrap Wood tals so she could share the Section

# Created

Due to the energy crisis and of angle parking is on a tem- It is estimated that the Manchester has set aside a sec- to a target date of the end of

Fill Way just past Thrall Rd., is tant shopping weeks ahead," this morning were Robert open daily except Sunday from said Burns.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

their newspapers and glass to and \$2,000. the landfill for recycling.

While it will be at least three speed limits, lower thermostats hopes the legislation will be years before the controversial and shorter school and business 789-mile Alaska pipeline can hours. In an effort to increase

cy legislation

dent Nixon

White House a bill that would

require mandatory allocation of

all fuel products from crude oil

overwhelming margin.

legislation Tuesday.

ment.

Jackson commented

home heating oil.

motorists to curb their speed to onserve energy, Gov. Thomas . Meskill said today he would Commission to set a maximum throughout the state.

authority to limit speeds simply to conserve energy. He said it

fireplaces.

to donate scrap lumber are requested to bring it to the land-the state. There is no firm es-Richard Clark, executive vice fill for use of the general public. Residents may also bring the cost may run between \$1,000 Burl Lyons, Chamber vice However, technical service

consumer discontentment.

begin pumping oil from the fuel supplies, the measure North Slope fields toward the would allow the President to nation's depleted fuel tanks, the tap naval petroleum reserves he legislation can be approved his week. "Every day we delay in cent within four weeks of enactmittee was scheduled to hold a The Senate vote of 80 to 5 sent panel discussion on similar the pipeline measure to Presi- proposals today.

energy-saving steps as reduced

The Senate Public Works Among other things, the Committee planned a closed Jackson bill would direct Presi- meeting for today to consider dent Nixon to implement amending the Clean Air Act to rationing programs for scarce authorize the president to fuels, including gasoline and waive emissions standards designed to protect public Before starting debate on the health and safety. The amend measure, the Senate was ment was offered by Sen. Edexpected to pass and send to the mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, to permit the burning of high sulphur coal and oil

Another area of potential cor to gasoline. Designed to ensure flict between the nation's that all sections of the country energy needs and the environtages equally, the bill passed Tuesday when the administra-the House Tuesday by an tion revealed that it was aban-The Senate could also vote doning its support of a proposal to place in reserve leases held today on legislation mandating by oil companies in California's year-round daylight saving Santa Barbara Channel.

time, according to Commerce - A moratorium on develop Chairman Warren G. ment of the oil leases has been Magnuson, D-Wash. Both in effect since the massive 1969 Senate and House Commerce oil spill, which caused exten-Committees approved such sive environmental damage to the Santa Barbara area.

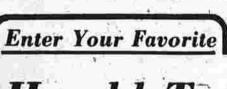
# Downtown **Angle Parking To Be Restored**

restored to Manchester's Main redesigning will be made

The Chamber sought the Plans for the restoration of meeting following the results of angle parking must be approved surveys which showed that by the State Traffic Commisparallel parking on a portion of sion but transportation officials the street resulted in economic said this morning it should prehardship for the merchants and sent no problem. The commission is set to meet next Tuesday "We realize you have a but there were indications that problem but I want to make it a special session may be called perfectly clear that restoration before.

at the suggestion of the Manchester Conservation Com-Commissioner Joseph Burns. mission, the Town of "Let's restore angle parking personnel from the state will tion of the landfill for scrap February, 1974, and that will Manchester officials Friday so lumber which residents may give you time to proceed with the possibility is that angle take for burning in their plans for further off-street parking should be restored replaces. The landfill, located on Land parking and assist your shortly after Thanksgiving. In the Chamber delegation

Weiss, town manager: William The cost of painting a new Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Area builders who would like center line, parking stalls, and Downtown Action Committee: presidents: Irving Bayer and Robert Weinberg.



Herald To Sponsor **Recipe** Contest

The Herald is conducting a recipe contest. Homemakers may enter original, favorite recipes in the following categories: Best main dish; best breads or desserts; and best salad. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded to the winner in each category.

All entries must be received by Dec. 1. Entrants are requested to type recipes doublespace or print them legibly, and may submit only one recipe in each of the three categories.

Winning entries and those considered by the judges to be outstanding will be printed in a special section of The Herald before Christmas.

Judges will be: Thomas Norfleet, chef al Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester; Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, author of "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" which appears weekly in The Herald; and Edward Mongeau, instructor of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry, being conducted at Manchester Community College.

Entries submitted should include name, address and telephone number and be mailed to Betty Ryder, women's editor, in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040