

Supreme Officer

Edwin M. Edwards of 3 Wells St., has been appointed deputy supreme chief of staff of the supreme office of the Military Order of the Cootie of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Edwards is adjutant of the nderson-Shea VFW Post in Aanchester and grand adjutant of the Grand Pup Tent of Connecticut, MOC.

He is also state quarter aster adjutant of the MOC, nairman of veterans services or the Manchester Lodge of Elks and past commander of he Silk Worm Pup Tent, MOC e served with the U.S. Army, n Infantry Division, during World War II. He is a member of the American Legion, the rmy-Navy Club, and the Stein

He is married to Irene Edwards, who is also active in auxiliaries of veterans organizations and hospital

Another member of the loca post, Edward Stickney of lansen Dr., Vernon, was appointed supreme aide-de-camp le is junior vice commander o the Anderson-Shea Post. His wife, Shirley, is president of the post's auxiliary.

Primary purpose of the MOC s hospital work for veterans and community service.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds William D. and Irene H. Wilson to Ernest C. and Doris M. Worden, property on Parker , conveyance tax \$36.85 Rosa Menco to Frank H. and Diana M. Warren, property of cennedy Rd., conveyance tax

John Percy Downes, 103 Bissell St., and Diane Marie Dumond, 113 Spencer St., Nov.

Richard Guy Skidgel, 474 Main St., and Starr Hope Bell, Manchester.

Building Permits U&R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 4 McDivitt Dr., \$30,-

John Johnston, fence at 67 Princeton St., \$493. Emma Johnston, alterations

to dwelling at 235 McKee St., Richard Trueman.

alterations to dwelling at 866 Center St., \$600. Howard N. Brock, additions

to dwelling at 19 Welcome Pl., Robert Sylvester, additions to dwelling at 39 Oakland Ter.,

Francis T. Sullivan, demolish garage at 96 McKee St., \$200. Paul G. Liistro, alterations to

Manchester Manor at 385 W. Center St., \$1,500. Aqua Pool and Patio for Dr. and Mrs. H.S. Barrett, swimming pool at 120 S. Lakewood Circle, \$3,400.

Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Fred Petig, garage at 94 Lenox St., \$2,000.

Bloodmobile Visits Monday

The Bloodmobile will make its regular Manchester visit Monday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church

at 40 Pitkin St. Appointments may be made with the American Red Cross, 243 E. Center St. Walk-in donors

will also be welcome. Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester branch, urges people to make appointments and keep them. The 150 pint per month quota was not met the last two months because many appointments

were not kept.

LOOKS AHEAD PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - C. Brown, a Pueblo resident, is ving soon to make his home a grandson in Grisham. The men have purchased three-acre tract of land and

'Fingernail Sue Gets Sight Back e is wearing Buckingham Gardens.

NEWTOWN (AP) - "Blind sightless eye

KNOWN FOR QUALITY

85-year-old Ted Carney.

cataracts from Carney's by braille before going to

live with his new handicap. He Westchester County, N.Y., said voice." Seven months ago Carney Sue' and I never knew what I Ossining, N.Y.

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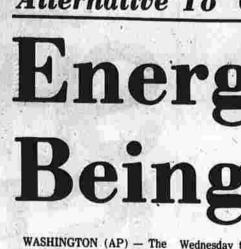
and Benches as



Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1973 - VOL.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wednesday the view that gas-Nixon administration is oline rationing would be only a size, John A. Love, and Justice and Shultz's Treasury Department, weighing taxes on fuel use last resort was shared by Presi- Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. headed by the Office of which presumably would adagainst rationing as the best dent Nixon and Treasury Morton have predicted that Management and Budget has minister tax programs. way to reduce energy consump-tion. Officials hope there still is who has favored a high gasoline by early next year.

a choice. surcharge to discourage un-The White House said necessary consumption. Love has said both rationing and fuel taxes may be needed

On Council-Manager Government No Opposition Aired

At Public Hearing (Herald Reporter)

If Wednesday night's public science. A suggestion for in-hearing on Manchester's form viting Hartford Mayor George years; Thomas Connors, assisof government indicates anything at all, it is that there time being. appears to be no visable, vocal r viable opposition to the existing council-manager form of government.

The hearing was conducted by the 15-member Government Study Committee (sometimes called the Blue Ribbon Comthey're dry and easy to sweep, Burchill explains. The picture shows the sweeping operation Wednesday on Hollister St. Burchill says the crews have been a half-day or so behind of the 12 speaking for retention at times but with Friday a make-up day, there should be no problem sweeping all streets of the present form of governby next Wednesday. He praised homeowners for their cooperation in placing the leaves in ment and nobody speaking in

The hearing took exactly 30 ninutes and the committee's discussion of its future plans 30 sion, which included a tors. ninutes more. The committee minutes of its Nov. 28 meeting to another public hearing, to and strong-mayor forms of

for an "opinion referendum,"

Simultaneous with accepting

lanchester.

trol of the highway from Cairo Gen. Mohammed Gamazy in road to U.N. control, a provi- to it.



ning's Downtown Action Com-mittee meeting: chet and applause from a • Town Manager Robert crowd of civilians and soldiers

natural gas line installation. carrying bouquets for the By contrast, there were no crowds at the Cairo airport for the arrival of the first Egyptian

Egypt said it was returning 238 Israelis captured during the October war, plus another nine captured in military operations Capitol Tire: Sally Hultine, 63 Windsor: Blau's: Henry J. Schuetz, 258 Showers likely tonight, lows estimated earlier that Egypt 40 to 45. Friday partly cloudy, captured about 350 of their the 18 days of

Winds - Southwest 15 to 25 of Arab prisoners, saying it had

High Low 368 Syrians, 13 Iraqis and 6 Moroccans, and that it believes 5 the Syrians are holding at least

timated at \$14,000 to \$15,000, operation in about a week. and it was mentioned that the The arrival of the first mercy TPA has sufficient money in a flight at Israel's international reserve fund to do the work. airport outside Tel Aviv In other business at this mor- topched off a traffic jam on the

roadway by Dec. 1, depending of Israel's president and a corps on weather and completion of of mini-skirted girl soldiers

POWs.

m.p.h. night; west to northwest a total of 8,221 Egyptians to be Israel also said it captured

Sleith Asks TPA Take Ball **On Downtown Parking** problems, Sleith said, but the parking regulations are being government; and to invite committee does have a respon-violated by downtown experts on the subjects to speak Robert Fuller, chairman of the has proved itself." DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) sibility to look at the parking situation as part of over-all downtown revitalization. At this morning's committee meating Steith called for TPA The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee has been involved in the downtown Manchester parking situation "more than it has a right to do," committee chairman with a chairman town parking facilities — in-town parking facilities — ond Sleith said he didn't know how meeting, Sleith called for TPA police chalk marks off tires of do, " committee chairman William Sleith said this mor-ning, calling for increased work by the Town Parking Authority" action on "policing" of down-cluding on-street parking – and repaving of the Purnell Parking by the Town Parking Authority (TPA).

policing and maintenance of off-street parking lots, a topic which the Downtown Action Committee has discussed at the Bowntown Action Committee Has discussed at the B

Leaf Sweeping In Full Swing

Thanks to the fine weather Manchester's leaf-sweeping program should finish on schedule

- next Wednesday - says John Burchill, the town's highway superintendent. Last year the

equipment and crews were hampered by wet and sometimes frozen leaves. This year

windrows at the curb and said that only in a few instances were foreign objects left in the

leaves. He again reminded homeowners not to bring the leaves too far into the roadways,

noting the potential hazard to motorists and to children. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

away from those it really belongs to," Sleith said, main-taining that the responsibility for downtown parking lies with and parking spaces on Main St., results in "serious negligence By The Associated Press said today he hoped the Syrians five points of the cease-fire supplies to the Egyptian 3rd Wednesday, an attempt by a Many persons employed in the Purnell Parking Lot, Sleith Egypt began exchanging agreement completed cluded: the transfer to U.N. control of Egyptian tank nor the downtown area are using urged the TPA to assume prisoners of war and Israel Wednesday by Israeli Maj. Gen. — The transfer of Israeli the checkpoints on the road to Great Bitter Lake. Sleith said the TPA is the public parking facilities, leadership in the effort to get agreed to give U.N. forces conspecifically responsible for Sleith said, which are meant for the lot repayed.

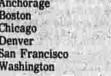
which the Downtown Action Committee has discussed at length several times. It's not the Downtown Action Committee's job to go into Committee's job to go into detail on downtown parking be used by consumers, not would at least lir Sleith also said on-street proposal.

Weiss reported that the town is outside the terminal building pushing for completion of improvements to the Purnell Pl. Minister Moshe Dayan, the wife

(See Page Sixteen)

CLOUDY

15 to 25 m.p.h. with higher gusts on Friday



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First Week's Sweepstakes Winners Listed

Semi-finalists for the first Margaret Gleason, 23 Tyler Cir-

Rothwell, 14 Beechwood Rd., 53 S. Hawthorne St.; Mary Ann Vernon; Mrs. Richard J. Luko, Violette, 55 Laurel St. 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford. Regal's: Raymond Vine, 171

East Hartford.

The Craft & Hobby Center: K-Mart: Mrs. F.L. Wrisley, Dillon Ford: Gerald Anchorage

(See Page Sixteen)

week of the Bermuda cle. by The Herald and area Parker St.; Mrs. Frances nerchants are as follows: Gibeault, 169 McKee St. 20th Century TV: Ann Grant's: Mrs. Jennie Ryan,

Wiltons: Doris Kolumber, 435 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Wayne Burnham St.; Mrs. Esther Ray, Mikullitz, 133 Oak St., South

Pitkin St.; Marcella Gallasso, Hackmatack St.; Charlotte

the TPA

Joseph L. Swensson, 29 Lorie Prior, 860 Burnside Ave., Somerset Dr.

Mrs. H.L. Sokolowski, 74A 74 Thomas Dr.; A. James

Manchester Honda: Harold Lehmann, 31 -Carol Dr .:

But at

Sweepstakes being conducted Farr's: Harry C. King, 924 • Downtown committee con- wounded men.

Spencer St.; Belle Zucker, 85 Elizabeth Dr. Mari-Mads: A. Harvey Olson, 149 Bissell St.; Mrs. Joseph Michalik, 192 Hackmatack St. Marison's: Mrs. Philip F.

would at least listen to a TPA Aviv aboard a Red Cross exchange, the two generals checkpoints."

proposal. jetliner for Cairo. Sleith said costs of repaving the International Red Cross said it expected to complete the said the said to said the said t



THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CEN

Alternative To Gas Rationing



and fuel taxes may be needed.

social science and public ser-

Robert Stone, a Manchester

and Paul Willhide, personnel

made recommendations on fuel The administration officia task force planned to submit its and natural gas. ax recommendations "within a Within two or three weeks, he

tial for a power struggle - to gasoline and other between Morton's Interior petroleum products. Department, which presumably

taxes its first order of business. said fuel tax proposals could in-A key administration official clude not only a stiff tax on gaswho declined to be identified oline usage, but also surcharges told a newsman Wednesday the on consumption of electricity

said, recommendations are He said the President "would expected from the task force on like us to avoid a rationing the need to ration home heating system if we could, but most of oil and the need to extend the senior advisers agree there wholesale fuel allocation - now should be a rationing plan." applied to home heating oil, The situation holds the poten- diesel and jet fuel and kerosene

Hebron Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

Hebron, was pronounced dead- dage of Vermont; a brother, on-arrival at Manchester William Law Jr. of Memorial Hospital early this Manchester; and a sister, Mrs morning of injuries suffered in Everett Ericson of

a one-car accident in Bolton. State Police said Law, who lost control. The car struck Congregational Church of An several guard rails and a utility dover. The Rev. Raymond H. down an embankment and into a ditch. The accident is still un- send Cemetery, Andover. der investigation

minutes more. The committee council-manager form of years experience dealing with the American Standards minutes of its Nov. 28 meeting government be retained for it, I am strongly in favor of conmanager and vice president of charge of arrangements. Manchester and which rejected tinuing the council-manager He was born July 26, 1913 in

of Newington for many year Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Walls Law; his Wethersfield.

Funeral services are Satur was alone in his car, apparently day at 1 p.m. at the First pole on Rt. 44A, and then rolled Bradley Jr., pastor, will officiate, Burial will be in Town-

Mr. Law was general 400 Main St., Manchester, is in There are no calling hours.

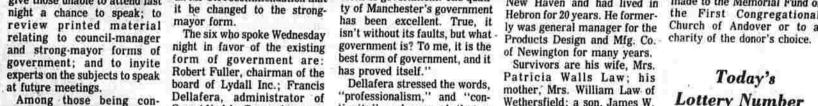
The family suggests that any to another public hearing, to give those unable to attend last night a chance to speak; to review printed material mayor form. Manchester and which rejected an MPOA recommendation that it be changed to the strong-mayor form. Manchester and which rejected it be changed to the strong-mayor form. He was born July 26, 1918 in New Haven and had lived in He was born July 26, 1918 in New Haven and had lived in He was general manager for the Strong of Andover or to a charity of Manchester's government.

Today's Lottery Number 46045



the transfer to U.N. control of Egyptian tank north of the

Yariv and Gamazy left one



and Clyde McKee of Trinity tor for six years, and a former

College, professor of political chairman of the Republican science. A suggestion for in-

Athanson was rejected for the tant director of the division of

The committee was ap-pointed in August as a direct College.

result of a 1,464-signature peti- Also, Mrs. Eleanor Coltman,

tion presented to the Board of a member of the Manchester

Directors in March by the Board of Education and coor-

Manchester Property Owners dinator of the public service

Association. The petition asked careers program at MCC;

to permit the voters to express builder, a former town director

their views on what form of and a member of the 1972-73

government is best for Charter Revision Commission;

Simultaneous with accepting manager at Hamilton-Standard in Windsor Locks and an un-

accepted the report of the 1972- successful candidate Nov. 6 for

73 Charter Revision Commis- the Manchester Board of Direc-

recommendation that the Fuller said, "Based on 20

the cease-fire. But Israel when the two generals would charged Egyptian forces with meet again to start negotiating

Jubilant Welcome For Israeli POW 127 Israelis. Syria took no part A jubilant Israeli nurse follows a wounded Israeli prisoner Egypt began an exchange of POWs captured in the October 38 in the prisoner exchange of war being carried on a stretcher into a ward at Tel Mideast War. (AP photo) 62 54 negotiations, but Israeli 76 47 Defense Minister Moshe Dayan



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You'll Laugh at 'Flea'

JUNE TOMPKINS If you feel like laughing all hight, you must see "A Flea in. her Ear" presently showing at Manchester Community played by Dan Svirk, who is an College auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus.

Presented by the MCC ultural program committee, the cast of students and faculty members romp through three acts of a delightful, spicy 19th Century farce by Georges Feydeau which has been adapted and translated by John Aortimer.

It could also have the title "Lovers and Other Strangers," for it is certainly a mixed up ery funny series of situations involving a deceived husband, a case of mistaken identity, an insistent lover, and the difficulties they cause for an innocent wife.

Although none of the players is familiar to this reviewer, they are well cast. Each role is Dr.; James Daley, 1 Sunset definitely a character role which, although it calls for a Foster Rd., South Windsor; certain amount of clowning Grace Graves, Storrs; Linda around, is well handled and dis-

moves fast, and you can im-agine the director, Charles Plese, has reminded the cast South Windsor; Hope Aubrey, repeatedly during rehearsals to Ellington. "keep it moving," for no lags Also, Marjorie Gibson, 1013 were apparent anywhere. In Main St., South Windsor; Mabel doing something, and when there is a lot of running on and off stage in a game of hide and Teets, 203 Ferguson Rd.; seek, precise timing is George Last, 48 Salem Rd.

Raymonde Chandebise, the Also, Linda Marnicki, wife, was played by Suzanne Glastonbury; Mary Hughes, 69 Flocken. As the innocent wife, French Rd., Bolton; Carl she turns out a meticulous per- Obermeier, Glastonbury Clark, who acts in two roles as Leo Rodrigue, East Hartford her husband, Victor Emmanuel Vicki Adams, 426 W. Middle handebise, and as Poche, a Tpke. hotel bus boy. Clark's rapid change the two characters, which are purposely look-alikes to add confusion to the story, adds to the comic situation. The list of players deserving special note includes Richard Jackman as Camille Chandebise, who is forever Belangevillage St., Rockville; searching for his silver palate Joanne Costa, Egypt Rd. to enable him to speak more clearly; Gerald Schwartz as a Toulouse-Lautrec type of doc-Tolland: Walter Nauts, Tucker, tor, Dr. Finache; Brad Zervas Ga.; Claire Rich, RFD as Carlos Homenides De Rockville; Bruce Rothwell Histangua, who terrorizes Hartl Dr., Vernon; Charles everyone with his shooting Sweet, South St., Rockville. spree when he suspects his wife. Discharged. Wednesday hankypanky; John Gustavson Richard Becker, Loveland Hill as Herr Schwarz, who spouts Rd., Rockville; Beverly Canali out a few well chosen un- Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Deidre translated statements in Cavanagh, Robin Circle,

About Town

Fellowship of the Salvation Lunato, East Hartford; Donna the Citadel. The program will Manchester; Mary Peck, West include a crafts demonstration Willington; Helen Rylander, by Mrs. Doreen Rogers and Old Saybrook; Timothy Salley, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Margret Russell. Highridge Rd., Rockville; Paul Stambo, Ridgwood Dr., Vernon.

Deutsch, and whose hilarious actions make any translation unnecessary; and Baptistin, idiot bottle binger only adding to the delightful spice of the whole story.

Plese has turned out another well directed vehicle from MCC. This well staged French farce can be seen again tonigh tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets are available at the

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Patelli, 157 Sunnybrook Lane, Coventry; Judd Files, 435 Bryant, Warehouse Point; Claude Higgins, 29 Sunset Ter., A kind of burlesque, the play South Windsor; William

multiple action scenes where Sansom, East Windsor; the stage is full of people all Herbert Crickmore, Kenneth necessary and without it, a Barbara Cavar, West whole act can flop. But Plese Willington; Alessano Glaser, 4 keeps his actors right on the Devon Dr.; Sandra Misage, 227 Ralph Rd.

formance aided by Charles Marie Gauthier, 204 Broad St.

Rockville Hospital

Notes Admitted Wednesday: Gloria Tolland; Albert Dubay, En field; Helen Gowdy, Somers; Cheryl Kolesinski, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Joseph Kurr, The Young Womens Oak St., Rockville; Patrick Army will meet tonight at 7 at Monarch, Ridge St.,

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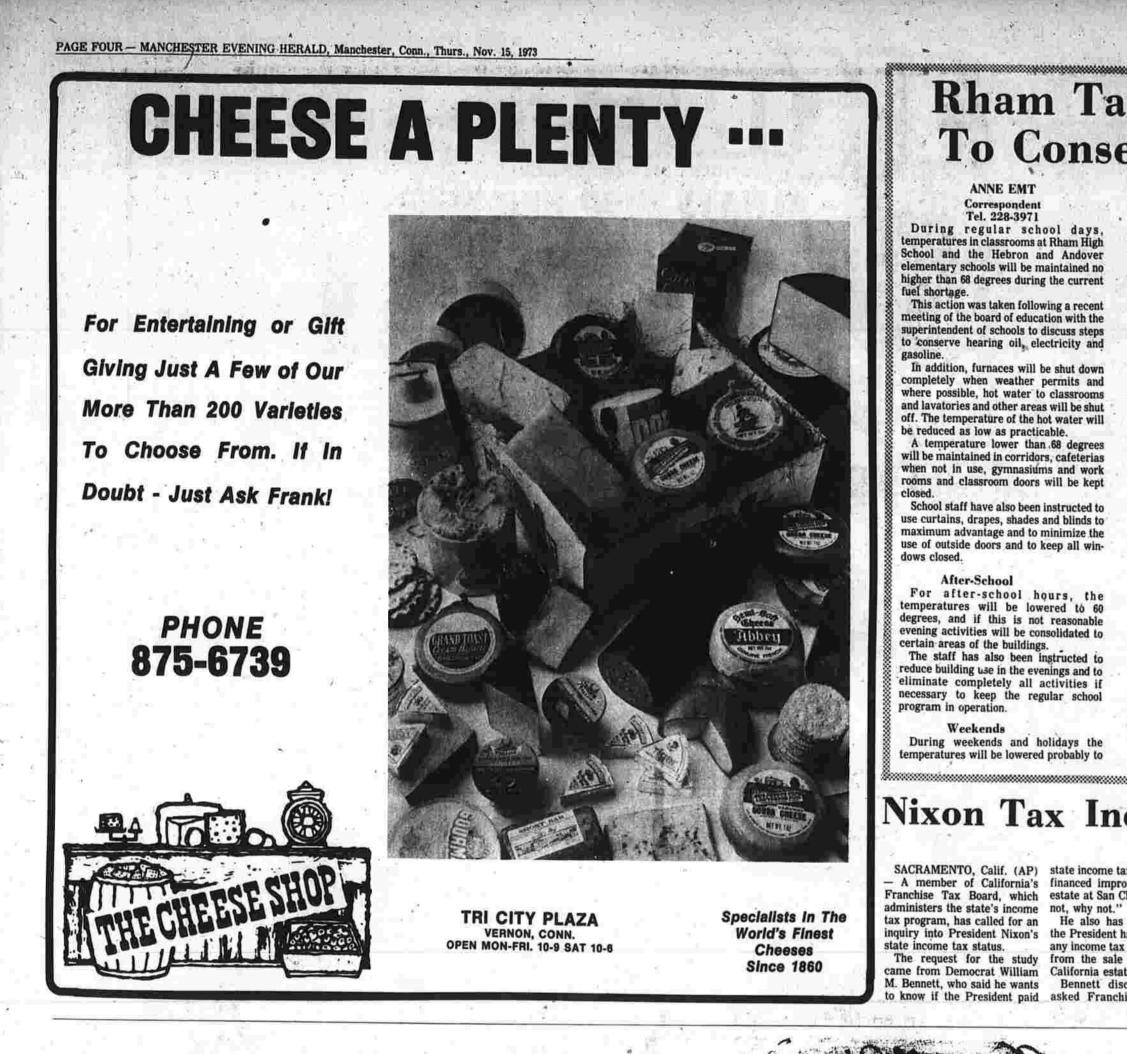
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Rham Takes Steps To Conserve Fuel

npletely when weather permits and

55 degrees keeping in mind the fuel needed to reheat the building. Outside group use of the building during these periods will be eliminated. And finally, for prolonged vacation periods when the school is not in use the emperature will be lowered below the 55legree mark. Genera

In general, the staff will institute program of education for pupils to help hem save fuel at home and to educate them to the realities of the energy shor

Maintenance staff have also been in structed to check on insulation throughout the building and to install weather stripping or insulation where needed. Building lighting will be reduced to the extent possible with respect to turning off lights not in use for 30 minutes or longer and reducing wattage where educational programs are not impaired or where safey is not involved. Oil burners will be checked and adjusted

regularly to insure proper functioning even to the point of replacing oil burners. if necessary. With respect to gasoline for school-owned vehicles, all unnecessary travel will be eliminated, speed will be limited

all engines will be tuned up, proper tire in-flation pressure will be maintained and bus stops will be consolidated where safe y permits If the situation worsens, the schools will consider eliminating field trips.

Future The administrations feel that schools can operate on regular schedules if the above steps are taken unless the crisis worsens forcing them to do otherwise. At

that time, the boards will meet again to consider shortened sessions as a first solution and school closing as a last resort.

Nixon Tax Inquiry Planned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) state income taxes on federally aides for the information and - A member of California's financed improvements to his did not get it. He said he was Franchise Tax Board, which estate at San Clemente "and if told he could put the question on tax program, has called for an He also has asked whether

sident paid asked Franchise Tax Board files state income tax returns in

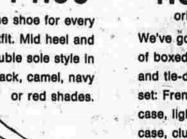
the agenda of the Dec. 11 meetin inquiry into President Nixon's state income tax status. The request for the study came from Democrat William news media. They have M. Bennett, who said he wants Bennett disclosed that he declined to say whether Nixon





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Let's Use State Resources

Rationing of gasoline is all but a certainty. The only question that remains is when.

Already there has been expressed the "need" for an increased federal bureaucracy to handle the mechanics of rationing.

We disagree until it is demonstratively proven otherwise. We concede the program has to be national in character in order to be effective in reducing the nation's gasoline consumption. We concede too that it will need enforcement as well as administration.

But do we need a new horde of new bureaucrats to accomplish this?

We suggest that the federal government draw up the rules, set the allocations, print the stamps, etc., but why not let the states administer it.

In Connecticut we think the logical state agency to administer and police a federal gasoline rationing program is the Department of Motor Vehicles. It, we think, has the organization to do the job with a minimum need of hiring more people.

We think the issuing of rationing materials could be handled the same way the department now handles driver licenses and auto registrations. With its ready access to vehicle registration information, it could minimize false claims. In the case of multiple-vehicle ownership by individuals or firms, it is in the best position to evaluate the needs for such transportation and allocate fuel accordingly.

Should it be necessary for the states to increase personnel in whatever agency is selected to administer the program, the federal government could reimburse those states for those additional people and save money in the long run over the creation of a special agency with nothing else to do.

By staggering the rationing periods. the work could be interpersed over the year after the initial start up and could be done more fairly, efficiently and at a minimum of cost.

We don't know if Gov. Meskill or the Motor Vehicle Department wants to assume this responsibility or if there is another agency in the state which might be able to do the job better. But when gasoline rationing comes, and come it will, we must all expect to make some sacrifices, both in and out of government.

Maybe our suggestion will not be deemed worth considering but for what its worth, we think the federal government too often in the past has neglected to use state resources because of self-interest in maintaining or enlarging its bureaucracy. In these times of crisis this is a luxury we cannot and should not tolerate.

Republican legislators just because

the panel isn't first or guaranteed a

Presidential appearance at some

Sens. Baker and Gurney, also panel

members, have attended the sessions

and your committee has not been

Perhaps your problem is that the

television limelight and headlines

have you confused as to whether the

special committee is a Watergate or

A Petty Stance

future date?

compromised.

Weicker committee.

Darn it, Sen. Weicker, we don't like to appear to be picking on you all the time but you sure do some funny things.

Take now your little ploy of threatening to not meet with President Nixon to hear his views on Watergate unless he first agrees to meet with the Senate Watergate Committee of which you are a member. Now we can appreciate the fact the panel should get the President's views

also but isn't it being a little petty on your part to boycott his meetings with

"Oil! Gas! Coal!"



WASHINGTON - Even his lining. Loyal and highly doing so squarely on Nixon's worst enemy - if he has one - respected Republicans such as shoulders. wouldn't call Rep. Gerry Ford a Sens. Barry Goldwater and I suggest Gerry Ford has music and recitations by the rat, but he has done nicely in New York's James Buckley raised a political milestone. As students. Mayor Thompson preparing a life raft for use if already had raised the standard the President's own choice, he spoke to the assembly on war Richard Nixon turns out to be proclaiming that Nixon must has dared to tell the citizenry and peace. skippering a sinking ship.

birthright member of the And Ford's position won't hurt patron to sweep up the litter. If Republican establishment in his him with the Democrats. be hard to handle.

want anybody in their palace may pain his putative boss in guard suggesting they lack absolute rectitude. But there was Forget Richard Nixon for a ol' Gerry Ford saying that moment. Under any ad-

responsibility for Watergate. Ford said he could understand why Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had felt forced to resign rather than fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, and with Nixon to protect him needed when Alexander Haig, For one thing, Haig's an-added that he "probably" against future legal harass- White House chief of staff, nouncement conflicts with Mr. Inc. (AMPI), was secretly added that he "probably" would have done the same." Was this really ol' Gerry Ford, the go-along-to-get-along guy? "I swear," said one epublican Senator, "I thought was listening to Archie Cox."

Today's Thought

them that sit in darkness" Fog often covers the mountains and valleys and the way is obscured so that it is possible to ose direction. Life, too, becomes clouded and it is only God's light which will guide us through fog and uncertainty. The way of His uncertainty. The way of His commandments and the light of His love is like a map of the road in a strange land. Snow melting system is in-stalled in front of Manchester Trust Co. and Savings Bank of road in a strange land. The way is clearly marked, but we need God's help to understand and follow the direc-

Rev. Robert H. Wellner St. John's Episcopal

Church



Goldenrod In Harvest Color (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Political Milestone

kippering a sinking ship. Indeed, Ford sounded more clean. Most Republican that he rejects the way things It was a great program, well members of Congress agree, have been done in the White done. ke a liberal Democrat than a either publicly or privately. House, and has called upon h

testimony before the Senate But I suggest there is more to Ford might well confound those Rules Committee on his it than that. I believe Ford was who dismiss him as Presidennomination to the Vice expressing some of his prin- tial fabric. Presidency. He said things that ciples. Critics have charged must have caused the President him with blind loyalty to the to wonder why he picked such Nixon administration on an independent son of a gun to legislative matters. But those fill the traditional role of yes- are political things. Watergate man. If confirmed, Ford could has to do with honesty, truth and openness in government -More than anything else, the old virtues, if you will. And Presidents seek unalloyed on those issues Ford must be loyalty from those around credited with standing up to be them. Specifically, they don't counted, however his position

although he was fully convinced ministration it would be Nixon was "completely in- reassuring to hear a Vice WASHINGTON - At the plicity in the Watergate cover- prosecutor amid White House nocent" of wrongdoing in the Presidential nominee declare anguished moment of revela-Watergate scandal, "the public that he doesn't believe a Presi-tion that two presidential tape up. accusations of his Democratic partisanship, his lieutenants. wants the President to prove that through documents and so forth." dent can legally block a that through documents and so Nixon, said Ford, should think the public would stand for the non-missing March 21 tape denounced Dean, breathed a successful candidates for the produce whatever records and it" if a President resigned and would finally and fully reveal sigh of relief. In general, the 1972 Democratic presidential papers are required to clear up his successor sought to quash President Nixon's innocence - party leaders took at face value nomination: Sen. Hubert any criminal prosecutions of his a stunning disclosure Haig's assurances. But at least Humphrey of Minnesota and predecessor. That statement reassuring to friends but also one Senator was skeptical, cor- Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkanpredecessor. That statement reassuring to triends but also the source of new suspicion on to in Capitol Hill corridors of whether Ford had made a deal with Nixon to protect him needed when Alexander Haig, with Nixon to protect him needed when Alexander Haig, the source of new suspicion on the source of new su

ment, whether he resigned or travelled to Capitol Hill late in Nixon's letter last July 23 that given immunity by the Cox task served out his term.

dent should be "truthful, thoughtful, humble and able to exert moral and ethical revealed in federal court that it leadership," there was implicit in his words the criticism often leveled at Nixon by his Watergate critics. When he said whate ver doubts about Wr. Nixon had finally destroyed Watergate "must be cleared himself.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester.

10 Years Ago Plaque in honor of Howell Cheney is dedicated in Technical School.

with a set in the set of the set of

he sticks to his ethical guns,



Haig then gave the Senators a nigs to the President. synposis of the tape: Dean for Thus, while White House A footnote: Legal reported contributions by the milk lobby synposis of the tape: Dean for the first time revealing to the President the full extent of the Watergate cover-up, a shocked President reacting in disap-proval. This, said Haig, shows Dean lied in his Senate testimony both about the March

There is of course a ready explanation for Ford's hard-

Open Forum

Praises Zubrow To the editor:

In the Nov. 9 Herald, I noted Nov. 10 during a news report the 25th aniversary of adver- on one of the television. tisement of Westown Phar- networks concerning the crisis macy. I am writing this public in the Middle East, there were letter to express my feelings interviews of some Americans about Mr. Abe Zubrow, the working in Saudi Arabia. Most.

and our six months old any cooperation between the daughter. We moved here from United States and the State of hot Sunday afternoon in August. stood out from the others and Our daughter was quite ill the revealed either a lack of unday we moved, and one of the derstanding or an intentional first things I had to do was misrepresentation, calculated bring a prescription to this, new, to arouse anti-Israeli senti-to us, pharmacy. I introduced ment. The man speaking to the myself to Abe and explained that this medicine was urgently needed for my daughter, that I get from Israel anyway? was brand new in the Oranges? neighborhood, that I would not be able to pay for the medicine the Middle East that has been,

until the next day.

forgotten it nor ever will. We live in this neighborhood Soviet Union. If Israeli ceases to exist, the helped many, many people in the past 25 years as he helped us and that he will continue to do

so in the future. God bless you Abe, Sincerely Robert E. Mongell 70 Brent Road

Manchester Well Done

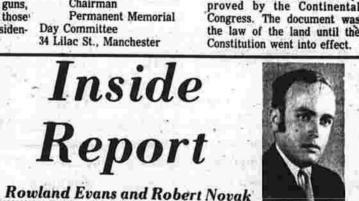
Dear editor:

Hats off to the teachers and students at Verplanck School or excellent Veteran's Day rogram, "Peace With Honor. hat they presented

Veterans of the last four wars were honored with patriotic

Betsey S. Baker Chairman

Permanent Memorial Day Committee



The President's Favorite Tape

the afternoon of Oct. 31 for a "the tapes would not finally set- force investigating political Moreover, I read a little lec-ture to Nixon in much of Ford's Republican leaders (arranged by testimony. When he told a Sen. John Tower of Texas, questioner he thought a Presi-chairman of the policy com-

his suspicion that "the tapes prosecutors were pressing him Luke 1:79 — "To give light to them that sit in darkness" he placed the burden of them that sit in darkness" but Haig quickly sought to them that sit in darkness the placed the burden of them that sit in darkness the placed the burden of them that sit in darkness the placed the burden of them that sit in darkness the placed the burden of them that sit in darkness the placed the burden of the placed the plac one of the seven existing tapes, whether parts of the conversa-the March 21 conversation tion between the President, In fact, Lilly said privately between the President and then Haldeman and Dean on the before he decided to take Cox's White House counsel John W. March 21 tape were actually offer of immunity that he was Dean III, proves Mr. Nixon's in- lifted from the March 13 tape in afraid his testimony might in-Dean III, proves Mr. Nixon s In-nocence (or, in Haig's descrip-tion, is "exculpatory"). order to contradict Dean's advertently hurt his friend, claim of early Watergate war-Wilbur Mills.

ceremonies at Howell Cheney 21 meeting and his general ac- Only hours before Archibald tributions, usually masked as cusations of Mr. Nixon's com- Cox as fired as special legal fees.

Support Israel

of the comments were am-I came to Manchester about biguous, but I got the impres-23 years ago, my wife, myself sion they were antagonistic to nbury on an extremely Israel. One comment, however,

Israel is the only country in

unwaveringly committed to the Well, this gentleman, Abe United States and to the same Zubrow, promptly filled the democratic ideals embodied in prescription and assured me Constitution. While the other that payment was the least im- countries in the world are portant thing on his mind but falling all over each other in an that the health of my child certainly came first. I had never Governments because of the oil been faced with a situation like blackmail, the United States this before and thus have never has stood firm against the

for some time and, as the fami- United States, in order to prey grew, all of my children got vent the Soviet Union from to know Abe and with a lot of gaining military and economic affection. We have since lived control in the Middle East, across town and although we would have no choice but to don't get in to see Abe very commit its own forces to the often, we have never forgotten area. Israel has never asked the this man or what he had done United States for troops. If the or us and we never will forget. United States is to remain the I want to salute Abe Zebrow great country that it is, it can or the man he is and wish him not be blackmailed by Arab oll many more years of successful I trust that the overwhelming business. I am sure he has majority of the American peo ple will not be confused by the issues. The stakes are not only the survival of a nation but th prestige of the United States. I we are to continue as a firs rate nower in the world, it is to our best interest to support th only democracy in the Middle East and to help it against the effort of the Soviet Union for

> world Sincerely

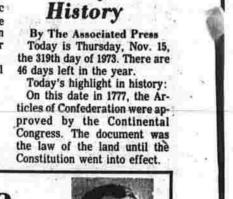


The 1974 Heart Fund has set a goal of \$2,000 for South Windsor. The drive, to be conducted during February, has more than 300 volunteers willing to

Jules A. Karp 114 Waranoke Rd. Manchester

supremacy in that part of the

Today In



ANNE EMT Corresponden

-Hebron-Church Fair Saturday

penny table; Jeanetta DeLeon, Boutique; and Nancy LeClair, raffle **Fire Department**

nded to fourteen calls.

vestigation, one car fire, one kitchen fire, and one structure

Menu

The menu next week at the elementary schools for the two days prior to Thanksgivi vacation will be: Monday: Hamburg on rol potato chips, buttered carrots. citrus cup.

Tuesday: Roast sliced cranberry sauce, green peas

turkey, mashed potato, responded to by Andover, two schools. Misses Nylon Ski Jackets and Pant Coats Wonderlon* **Panty Hose** 88 00c 00 Beige, brown, cinnamon, taupe, suntone. One size fits 8-1/2 to 11, like a second Nylon or nylon cire with warm polyester fill; many with hoods and storm 2 Pr. \$1 Reg. 9kg. 69c ez Bikinis cuffs. Choose your 'fash ion first' in sizes S, M, L. Stretch nylon prints, 1 size fits 4-7 **Stretch Strap Bras** Soft or fiberfill lace cup. Body Fisherman Suits **Knit Cardigans** leg. \$7 90 .99 Short sleeves various prints and styles for st slacks. S, M, L. skirts Bulky acrylic knits with Ladies' cable front and back. Handbags pockets. Bone only in Ladies casual styles in vinyl canvas. Come, choose, save! Day, evening and travel fashion, nice gift idea! Favorite fashion slacks in wool flannel or acrylic. Solids, plaids; flares and cuffs. Misses Fantastic Misses' **Annual Winter** Brushed Waltz Glove Sale! Gowns 99 1.50 Acrylid knits in shorty and mid-arm; lined Jelmin vinyls, 4-6 button lengths. Blend of 80% acetate, 20% nylon in choice of washable colors, dainty Classic acrylic knit mittens, hi-palms and sherpa lined ski gloves. Reg. 4.50 nfant and Toddle Glove or mitten styling shorty or 4 button **Pile Hooded** shorty or 4 Leather or suede, Jackets **6.50** 3.33 Longer mid-arm length in Snap front, drawstring Bright colors for boys, girls. Machine washable; 12-24, 2-4. genuine leather, acrylic lined.



mailboxes have been damaged in a single weekend. "It happens all over...and usually in moderate and better income areas. The vandals seem to go for nicer mailboxes,

Tel. 228-3971 St. Columba's Ladies Society s sponsoring à Harvest Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall in Columbia. A variety of booths, baked

goods, refreshments and

children's corner to be

Chairmen of the event are

Mrs. Ann Marie Nee and Mrs.

Dot Picard. They are being

assisted by Evelyn Porter,

plants; Lorraine Bielecki and Dee Balkus, refreshments;

Carol Anthony and Ethel Baren.

children's corner; Anita Had-

dad, approns; Arlene Gray,

South

Windsor

Notes

JUDITH KUEHNEL

Correspondent

644-1364

Library Catalog A "Books for Christmas"

catalog containing suggestions

for holiday gifts is now

available at the public library.

The catalog describes new and

specialty books on a variety of

The catalog is available

during regular library hours on

a first come, first serve basis

Library hours are Monday

through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9

p.m; and Friday and Saturday,

Heart Fund

participate in the annual cam-

The total raised in the town

during last year's drive

Cub Scout Meeting

At the past meeting of Cub Scout Pack 226, four boys were

welcomed into the Webelos

Den. Scott Ceesisimo, Walt

Butler, Thomas Carlson and

Mark Rolls "walked over the

bridge," symbolic of the boys

rogression to the highest posi

After the Weblos ceremony

the following boys were

awarded the Engineer Activity

badge; Mark Buonanducci.

Mark Robinson, Carmen Mar-

tocchio, Dennis Ward, Michae

Toomey, Wally Butler, Thomas

Carlson, Scott Cersosimo, and

School Lunches

The following lunches will be

Monday: Foot long hot dog on

bun, mustard, relish, catsup,

french fries, buttered corn,

orange juice or grapefruit

Tuesday: Spaghetti or shells

with meat sauce, salad, Italian

bread with butter, apple sauce,

Wednesday: Prize Day! Tuna

subs, lettuce and tomato, potato

chips, coleslaw, cake with

No school Thursday and

chocolate sauce, milk.

Mailbox

Vandalism

GREENWICH (AP) -

Because of a rash of

firecracker bombs in

mailboxes, letter carriers have

been issued coathangers to

remove suspicious objects, ac-

cording to Postmaster Ralph dePanfilis.

DePanfilis said he's noticed a

steady increase in mailbox van-

Mrs. Polly Burroughs was in-

jured when a firecracker bomb

Reported

dalism this year.

too," Burke said,

- With Landston - Call

juice, oatmeal cookie, milk.

served in the South Windsor

schools next week:

tion in cub scouting.

Mark Rolls.

milk.

Friday.

amounted to \$1,738.

rom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

subjects.

featured

The Hebron Volunteer Fire panies were on stand-by Department last month Halloween night. These included one Week, the department, with automobile accident, one gar-age fire, two ambulance calls conducted fire drills in all the

homespun; Von Jurovaty, food; Diane Theroux, religious ar-one mutual aid to Lebanon, one accepted Patrick Blow of East ticles; Lora Szedga, white mutual aid to Colchester, one St. as a probationary junio elephant; Devina Montigny, false alarm, one smoke in- member.

In addition, all three com-**During Fire Prevention**



the 'world traveler' dress

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 15

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the 'dressed up' dress

Pretty, holiday bright print. Flattering ruffled, square neckline. Self tie beit. Dependable polyester In Red/navy or black/belge. 10-18.

26.00

the 'basic' dress

Floral print on colorful blue/green stripes. Keyhole neckline. Wear It to town, or outon-the-town. A nest little polyester knit in sizes 10-18. 26.00

STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN - 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat Thurs. Till 9:00 P.M. PARKADE - 10 - 9 Mon. - Fri. Saturday 10 - 6

esses, downtown and Parkade

Bolton

Hockey Clinic **Open to Youths**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 Registration for a hockey clinic being planned for Bolton school. Friday from 1 until 7 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. This will be the only registration. The 56 students represent a slight decrease from the two previous years of PSATthe only registration. The clinic will be divided into Previous years of NMSQT administration. three classes each class running for 10 weeks and limited to

ning Dec. 2.

youth ages 10, 11 and 12 and will of Bolton Congregational until 6:20 p.m. begining Nov. 29. Helfferich has worked with advertently omitted from an earlier article about the clinic) Helfferich has worked with the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations in Europe and the reappointed by General Citics advertently omitted from an earlier article about the clinic) will be for youth ages 13, 14 and 15 and will run every Sunday

Soccer Team

season with a record of 6 wins, 6 the world. osses and 1 tie. The junior varsity soccer Helfferich.

team finished with a record of 5 wins, 6 losses and 3 ties. The girl's cross country team ____ accumulated a record of 3 wins and 3 losses during its first year. The team will soon com- Models Shown

Library Open Residents are reminded that

ty are welcome to use the library for reference and

Caution Urged In Wood Fires

DONNA HOLLAND Dan Rattazzi, assistant fire He advises residents to burn seasoned firewood. He autions against using sappy woods such as pine as they coat he chimney and a hot fire could start a chimeny fire The caution is being urged at and tangerines furnish t this time as the cold season is main money crop on the atoll of just ahead and also because many residents may be using fireplaces because of lowered

hermostats and to save fuel.

Students Took Test Fifty-six Grade 11 and 12 students recently took the preliminary scholastic aptitude

Guest Speaker

Regional Helfferich, mister of missions for the Connecticut The first class for ages, 7 8 Conference of Congregational and 9 will run every Sunday from 6:10 until 7:10 a.m. begin-Christ, will be the guest again serve as chairman of the speaker at the next meeting of Greater Manchester committee The second class will be for the Ladies Benevolent Society for the 1973-74 fund drive of the

also need skates, helmet, For 18 years Helfferich mouthpiece, shin pads, gloves served as pastor of Christ E & blind children at Oak Hill R Church, Bath, Pennsylvania. School in Hartford, will open He has held conferences with Nov. 26 and close Dec. 30. The varsity soccer team at presidents and cabinet While urging full support of Bolton High School ended its ministers of counties all over the campaign by all com-All women are invited to hear

Bolton

plete in the small school state Of Library

DONNA HOLLAND Residents are reminded that the Bolton High School Library will be open every Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. At the last meeting of the Public Building Commission, 7 architect Alan Wiedie of Mankey Associates, Manchester, showed models of the proposed new library for the Town of Bolton. Two different roof coverings were also shown.

Wiedie hopes to have budget estimates of the library ready for the next PBC meeting scheduled for Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. tinue riding in his gas-guzzling at the Town Hall. It is expected that the energy crisis as a protest

disapproval by residents. chief, urges all residents to use extreme caution when burning in their firenlaces funds for a portion of the up his limousine until Americanetion of the new library is approved.

Over 5000 acres of oranges Rarotonga in the South Pacific. It is believed these orchards

were started by seeds left by the mutineers from Captain Blythe's ship, the Bounty.



Drive Chairman Manchester, optometrist, will works - Jay Giles. Connecticut Institute for the

beginning Dec. 2. the Voluntary Eocieties The charge for the 10 week Organization in Germany in 1950. Greater Manchester direct-mail appeal, which benefits blind and multihandicapped munities in Greater Manchester, Dr. Davis points to a greater need than ever for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind to realize this year's statewide goal of \$120,000. Serving as members of Dr. Davis' committee are the following area residents: E. Theodore Bantly Jr., F.G. Carlin, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Edgar H. Clarke, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Thomas F. Ferguson, Harold W. Garrity, Virgil Hartzog, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Richard G. Rothwell, Joseph A. Schwab, William B. Thornton

George Won't Do It - First

and Neal A. Tyler.

HARTFORD (AP) - Mayor George Athanson says he'll con-

Cadillac limousine during the proposal will soon be brought to a town meeting for approval or Athanson, who scored a landslide re-election victory

oil exports are halted. He then added another condition, saying he won't ride in a smaller car until President Nixon does so.

"The American consumer shouldn't pay the price for the inadequacies of the Nixon Ad ministration," he said. Athanson added that the President should be the one to set an example for the nation by

giving up his limousine. There's only one way to get to know a car:

drive it! . That's why we're making it very easy for you to get behind the wheel of a '74 Matador. Come see us. We promise you a relaxed, no-pressure visit. Our people know why you're here-and they're not going to breathe down your neck.

So take your time. Kick the tires if you want. Slam the doors. Look under the hood. Give the Matador a good



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Officials Begin Work Of Picking Architects

Bennet Junior High renovations million proposal (\$3.4 million and additions met Wednesday for each school) defeated in a night to set guidelines for inter-viewing the candidates. They agreed to make their choices known sometime next week.

Town Building Committee and Manchester architectural firms representatives of the school and both are among the firms board and of the town building being considered for final connspector's office. Under town regulations, they are the ones who recommend relating to minimum fees

tion. The actual appointments effect, also, minimum fees Dr. Eugene Davis of are by the director of public charged by architects and may The building committee and tracts.

881,000 for Illing and \$2,719,000

Those involved in recommen-ding architects for Illing and scaled-down version of a \$6.8

Attending Wednesday's for Bennet by Mankey meeting were members of the Associates. Both are

architects for school construc- charged by attorneys may open the way to negotiated con-

the representatives plan two meetings next week - one Mon-Some courts have ruled (the rulings are being appealed) that day at 9 p.m. in Lincoln Center, minimum legal fees amount to the other later in the week, on a price-fixing and are counter to

> Are you and armchair shopper? Check out the bargains on the Herald Classified Pages

Ribicoff Feels Record Will Re-Elect Him

Republican opponent who departments and sanitation might run against him for the operations, Ribicoff said. Senate next year.

the people of the state of energy shortage means but has done nothing with it unhe said in an interview.

added, noting that he an- what we don't want o do." ticipates being renominated by the Democratic party next There has been increasing

said he has not yet made up his atom and the sun. mind whether to run against

Ribicoff also said Wednesday he would introduce legislation to assure continued operation of certain public services in the event of gasoline rationing.

Conn., said Wednesday he's kept running," such as schools, wakened to the crisis which confident he can defeat any hospitals, fire and police could have been handled."

"I like my record and I think He added that the current Connecticut like my record," "America is going to have to re-til now." examine itself and make sure "I will be able to beat tht we are self sufficient and

The lawmaker said he was a co-sponsor of a bill to establish speculation that Ribicoff's op-ponent will be U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn. Steele, from the state's 2nd District, has

> "These are the ultimate sources...The trouble is a lot of ministration didn't move on it.

"had an energy report on his

he highly respects Connecticut's junior senator.

whole Watergate mess. He's been a leader. He's doing a great job, not only in the Watergate committee and in the U.S. Senate but also for the people of the State of Connec-ticut.

this information was known a Weicker and I think he feels the same way about me."

Ribicoff said President Nixon

"I will be able to beat the we are self sufficient and whoever the Republicans nominate against me," he going to blackmail us into doing what we don't want a do." Asked his opinion of his Republican colleague, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Ribicoff said

"He's an outstanding senator. He has been out in front on this

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-For a bit of extra warmth, put your coat over a warm radiator before going outdoors. This could help not because the coat is warm, but because it is dry. It will soak up moisture from the outdoor air, and gain heat. This is reverse-evaporation. The coat won't feel wet, because the moisture is taken up inside the fibers of cloth. A-heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time this way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, by

one estimate. -Keep house temperature under 70. A good deal of research shows the 65 to 70 range is best for a feeling of vell-being.

-The recommended bedroom temperature is 50 to 65 degrees In some tests, volunteers said they felt more refreshed after sleep in that range rather than warmer or colder rooms. Opening windows wide so

Skylab 3 · **Energy Needs** Tremendous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The launch of three Skylab 3 astronauts on Friday will consume great gulps of energy, space officials say. The Saturn 1B rocket will require 41,500 gallons of a erosene-type fuel known as

RP1, and the second stage will burn 64,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen to boost the craft into Once the craft is launched

from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, Tex., takes over tracking

The communications center with its sophisticated computer banks will operate around the clock throughout the 85-day mission, using more than 2,000 kilowatt hours of power each

That's equal to the average monthly power consumption fo a three-bedroom house. And for the total mission the control center will use enough electricity to supply 2,00 homes for one month - or one home for more than 170 years.

Cost of the electricity is \$312 per day, or about \$26,520 for the ull mission.

Space agency spokesmen say power cutbacks have been made where possible but there is little that can be done. Most of the electricity is spent on air conditioning to keep the computers from overheating.

Offshore **Oil Reserve** Untapped

Hempstead, N.Y. (AP) - AU.S. Interior Department of-ficial says roughly half of the nation's untapped oil resources may be discovered offshore under the Atlantic continental shelf.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Steven Wakefield reports that geologists are especially interested in the Georges Bank area, 90 miles southeast of Cape Cod, as well as the Baltimore Canyon Trough, about 100 miles east of Delaware Bay.

"The discovery of large upplies of oil and gas in these areas, within 200 miles of the prime energy markets of the lortheast, would be a long step forward toward supply independence as it applies to this energy-short region," said Wakefield.

Addressing a regional energy conference at Hofstra Universiy, Wakefield cited views by experts that "there is nearly as much oil and gas remaining to be found in the United States as has already been discovered." "Roughly half this undiscovered oil and gas is es-

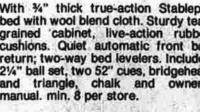
timated to be on the continental shelf," he said, adding that the area "has barely been touched by the exploration activities of the oil finders."

Wakefield said Americans now face "an energy Pearl Harbor" that will require "scrim-ping and scrounging to make do on a strict energy budget."













Miner, Matthew John, son of David W. and Mary Devanney liner of 3 Hebron Rd., Bolton. He was born Oct. 27 at Hartford lospital. His maternal grandfather is John F. Devanney of Manchester. His paternal grandfather is F. Weldon Miner of Bolton. He has a brother, Michael, 1.

Charter, Nathan Paul, son of the Rev. Stuart A. and Elizabeth S. Schute Charter of Belmont, Mass. He was born Oct. 26 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schute of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charter of Ellington.

Aughenbaugh, Tina Marie, daughter of Albert L. and Mary Scarpello Aughenbaugh of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Scarpello of Coventry. Her paternal grandfather is Albert L. Aughenbaugh of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Aughenburgh of auresdale, Pa.

Haas, Amy Louise, daughter of George and Marjorie Haas of 56 Deerfield Lane, South Windsor. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Pavlick of Kokomo, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Haas of Garden City, N.Y. She has two sisters, Karen, 4; and Julie. 1%.

LaBua, Brian Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. LaBua Jr. of Coventry. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Willette of Portland, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. LaBua of Meadow Trail, Coventry. He has a sister, Rhonda J., 51/2.

Ringuette, Renee Monique, daughter of Gerard J. and Judith Lyons Ringuette of South St., Coventry. She was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lyons of 52 Brookfield Rd., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ringuette of 173 Ferguson Rd. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary G. O'Brien of the Meadows Convalescent Home and Mrs. Ruth L. Lyons of Hartford. She has two brothers, Gerard Jr., 7; and Richard, 4.

Bentley, Arnold H. III, son of Arnold H. Jr. and Rose Marie Lusby Bentley of 30 Nye St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lusby of 10 Bancroft Rd., Vernon. His patérnal grandmother is Mrs. Joan Bentley of Anderson Rd.,

Repoli, Laurie Lynne, daughter of K. Craig and Diane Hughes Repoli of 10 Bank St. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thersa Hughes of East Hartford. She has a sister, Lisa Michele, 11/2.

Palmer, Michelle Rene, daughter of Bradford B. and Jean Patruski Palmer of 100 Windsor St. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Patruski of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Palmer of 540 Parker St. She has a sister, Nycole Marie, 3.

Paris, Jeffrey Paul, son of David S. and Judith Carlan Paris of 84 Redwood Rd. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernstein of New York, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Paris of Sunnyside, N.Y. His maternal greatgrandfather is Joseph Kaplan of New York. He has two brothers, Daniel 7, and Michael 4½.

Slipski, Karen Marie, daughter of Lawrence W. and Marilyn G. Rice Slipski of Poquonock. She was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Rice of 232 Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slipski of Windsor.

Arrigoni, Sandra Ann, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Smith Arrigoni of Haddam. She was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Smith of 100 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Arrigoni of Durham. Her maternal greatrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Manchester and irs. Elizabeth Walsh of East Hartford. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Roberg of Manchester, N.H. Her greatgreat-grandmothers are Mrs. Sadie Barbour of Bass Harbor, Maine, and Mrs. Hallowell of Lubec, Maine. She has a brother, Marc. 3.



Food Service Training Program Plans Bake Sale

parents of the students and friends, are from left, Ann photo by Ofiara) Carlson, Marcia Platt, Carol Flenke, Mrs. Frank Lattuca.

Lutheran Ladies **Planning** Annual Christmas Sale

The annual Christmas sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Missionary Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in the parish house on Cooper and High Sts. A spaghetti supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 in the church basement. Coffee and cake will also be available

Lorenzen and Mrs. John Weiss, candy and nuts; Mrs. Anna Grimason and Miss Anna Senkbeil, religious articles; Mrs. John Krompegal and Mrs. Emil Seelert, baked goods; Mrs. Ernest Ruebin and Mrs. Wilma Wiley, Fancy work; Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Mrs. Carl Walters and Mrs. Fred Baker, white elephant: Mrs. Margaret McKenna and Mrs. Gordon Hampton, parcel post: Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Edward Hein and Mrs. Thomas Stratton, coffee and cake; Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. George Magnuson, Miss Helen Jenssen, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Miss Sharon Miller, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Frederic Schneider. Christmas decorating.

The spaghetti supper committee consists of: Mrs. Jack Soares, Mrs. Howard Ballard, Mrs. Donald Long; Mrs. Kenneth Boud, Mrs. Karl Klein, Mrs. Irvin Secor, Mrs. Ray-mond Fossman, Mrs. Gladys Seelert and Mrsk Katherine Thurner. Mrs. Albert Petke is cooking the squash was for tw in charge of tickets and finance. strong men to carry the Irvin Secor is the chef in vegetable from the garden to charge.

----- About Town

Congregational Church will tonight at 7:30 at the United conduct a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. Those wishing papers picked up may contact Joseph Vincent, 643-7320.

Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring cans of fruit for a kitchen social. A paper drive will be con-ducted by North United

The various booths and their Service of South United wishing papers picked up may He completed all graduation Methodist Church will meet call the church office between requirements in August and tonight at 7:30 at Susannah the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Wesley House of the church.

> will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at school tonight at 7:30 and a ser- 125 Baldwin Rd., majored in Training Center, Reserve Rd., Kingdom Hall. Hartford.

Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 a Orange Hall.

HEAVY VEGETABLE PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) --Mrs. Marion Lukehart grow big squash in her backyard gar-den. Two of her giant squashes weighed in at 45 and 55 pound respectively for a combin total of 100 pounds. The main instructions M Lukehart gave in her recipe fo

S :

Members and students of the Food Service Training and her husband who is project director, John Moreland, Program at the Senior Citizens Center, will hold a bake Ricky Downes and Ronald Boone. Absent when photo was sale Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Top Notch in taken was Mrs. Marion Keegan. Items will include, Manchester. Looking over the homemade items, many of homemade bread, cranberry cakes, homemade Danish which were prepared and donated by the Senior Citizens, pastry and pies, and other holiday delicacies. (Herald

College Notes

New Hampshire, in New Lon-

Michael R. Coltman of

will participate in Tufts' June 2,

1974 commencement exercises

Miss Diane Kozlovich of Manchester, will be a member Explorer Post 112 of Second A Bible study will be held of the production staff for "She Stoops To Conquer" at Colby College-New Hampshire being presented this weekend. Miss The executive board of the Women's Fellowship of Center Mr. and Mrs. David Kozlovich

Congregational Church will of 122 Sunny Brook Dr. and is a Sunset Club will meet Friday meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the first-year student in the liberal at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior church. first-year student in the liberal arts program at Colby Collegedon, N.H.

Methodist Church Saturday. The executive board of the Papers will be collected at the Women's Society of Christian Lydall-Fould's Paper Co. Those Manchester has been graduated recently from Tufts University.

Jehovah's Witnesses will on campus. Coltman, son of Mr. Manchester Young Marines have a theocratic ministry and Mrs. Edward R. Coltman of

the Navy and Marine Reserve vice meeting at 8:35 at and received his BS degree in mechanical engineering.

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the kitchen.

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Class of 1949 Plans Reunion The Manchester High School, Lorraine (Pillard) Demko, 74 class of 1949, will hold its 25th Tuck Rd. Anyone interested in

George Jalbert. Co-chairmen of the event are

union, May 11 at The Colony working on the committee may Talcottville with music by contact one of the chairman. Chile has a similar symbol to

Marshall Warren, 20C Marshall warren, 20C Sycamore Lane and Mary (Donadio) Eastwood, Maple-St Ellington St., Ellington.

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From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

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Every time my mother com-

es to call, she has difficulty opening the back door. It's not

that she is feeble or that the door is too heavy. It is because

First of all, she has an over-

sized pocketbook that is also

full. She keeps it as neat as a

filing cabinet. Everything in-

and I believe she could find

what she is looking for in the

Secondly, there will be a plate

f goodies to eat and undoubted-

y a handmade article, maybe a

knit scarf for one of the

children. Then again, it will be

Recently, we celebrated my

oldest daughter's twentieth

the back door balancing two flat brown bags. I rushed over to

help her. "What is it?" I asked.

'Just pies," she replied.

Another brown bag produced a

bottle of heavy cream. It had to

be freshly whipped to put atop her apple dessert. When Grand-

ma puts cream on top of

anything, it is piled thick and swirled in peaks.

Doodle Apple Dessert. Mother

clipped the recipe from a

magazine many years ago. She

recalls that a man invented it.

She likes to make it in the shape

of a pie and cut it in wedges

though it is good made in

squares. The whipped cream is

not necessary but certainly

This is a one-bowl operation.

If you have apples in the house

and nuts (you can buy canned

walnuts), you can make this in

Yankee Doodle

Apple Dessert

14 cup firmly packed light

1 teaspoon baking powder

sesquicentennial celebration.

Due to lack of space, the.

previously held prior to the ser-

vice, will not be included in this

year's observance. The hall

adjacent to the church sanc-

provided by the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, directed by Miss

Martha White; and the Bell

extra seating.

coffee and fellowship hour,

and moist and keeps well.

1/2 cup sifted cake flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

dash of cinnamon

dash of mace

brown sugar

1 egg

a moment's notice. If it nice

adds to its delectableness.

The dessert is called Yankee

birthday. Grandma struggled in

a little kitchen gadget for me.

ide is in individual containers

her arms are usually full.

Same and

Ready To Make Grandma's Apple Dessert

a teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped tart apples 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Mix first six ingredients and sift together. Stir in unbeaten egg and vanilla. Fold in apples and nuts. Turn into wellgreased 8" pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until brown and crusty. Top with made in squares in 8" cake pan.

try one of my favorite winter drinks. This also is my mother's and we had it often when growing up. Simply heat milk, add sugar to taste and add a couple of drops of vanilla. You can make it right in the cup or make a full pitcher of it. Wonderful for anyone who can't of vanilla ice cream. May be sleep after drinking coffee at

Serve this to the kids after

skating with hot chocolate or

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Project HELP Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Har dicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Monday: Minestrone soup, grilled ham and cheese

sandwich, creamy cole slaw, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Navy bean soup, meatloaf with gravy, home fried potatoes, homemade dinner rolls, sunny orange cake,

coffee or tea. All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches will be served in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch on Monday is \$1.25 and on Tuesday, \$1.50. Lunch will be served promptly at noon.

School Menus

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Nov. 19-23, are: Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, vanilla pudding with chocolate

sauce. Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping. Wednesday: Half-day session

- no lunch program. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Friday: No school.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Nov. 9 are as follows: North-South. third, Joe Toce and Sue Eggleston

Also, East-West, first, Tucker Merritt and James Polites, second, Phyllis Pierson and A.A. Pyka; third, Bob Stratton and Joan Burns.

Snack bar dally; Dinners Saturday evening Admission \$1.25

Scheduled for Sunday recently. them from a distance, he thought they were discarded The third annual Community Second Congregational Church sofa pillows. The mushrooms weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the ple Beth Sholom. Church of the Assumption, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. benefit the "Holiday Fund" of The service is a part of the Town Welfare Department Manchester's year-long and to help Connecticut Indians through the newly formed In dian Affairs Council of the state Department of Environmental Everyone in the community is invited to attend this nonsectarian service. Children are welcome, and the service will

not be too long. tuary will be opened to provide The service is co-sponsored this year by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Music for the service will be and the Manchester Sesquicentennial Committee. Mrs. David Holcomb is chairman of the annual event.

Choir of Center Congregational Church. The 76-member Round Table chorus will be wearing robes of their respective places of worship. The Bell Choir, directed by Alfred Bockus, will include Rhoda Bockus, Paul Spurgeon, William Minnick; Barbara Minnick and Virginia The Rev. Edward S. Pepin pastor of the Church of the Assumption, will welcome the gathering. The Rev. Ondor Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will give a meditation on "Saying Thank The organist for the service is

Protection.

the Rev. William Hilliard, a professor at St. Thomas Seminary who assists at the Church of the Assumption on

Others participating in the service are the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church and president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; the Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church; the Rev. Stephen J. White, assistant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Paul Trinque, assistant at the Church of the ssumption.

Also, Mayor John W. Thompson, Mrs. Roderick Wright of



available at the door.

will elect officers at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Reservations close at this meeting for the club's Christmas party and dinner on Dec. 9

Scout Pack 27 will meet tonight at 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Each boy should be accompanied by at least one parent.

Put dollars in your pockets, put a Want Ad in the Manchester Evening







GROUP 16

St.; 196. G. Costes, 47 Server

St.; 197. Margaret Parenteau,

61 Hamlin St.; 198. J. Sandals,

GROUP 18

205. Mrs. Robert Fuller, 68

Adelaide Rd.; 206. F. Preneta,

Radio Auction earned a record \$4,100 for two nights, Kiwanis officials reported today. They took in over \$2,600 D. Mrs. James McCavanagh, 27 John Ofiara, 55 Union Pl.; 175. Wednesday night in bids on more than 130 items. Tuesday night's figure was \$1,533, a first night record. Richard Lourie, 141 Highland ford, 217 Union St.; 177. S. St.; G. Gil Stevens, 8 Stephens Pierog, 37 Brandy Rd., Bolton.

was over 70 per cent; it erased the 69 per cent mark of last

The number of auction items was lower this year; however, St. Kiwanis did have an unadvertised group of items Wednesday

nian to handle that group only. Dr. All the public knew about the items was the descriptions over the radio." Kiwanis also had its group of Specials" for which bids were

accepted both nights. The major item in this group was a \$400 sofa which went for \$297. Winning bidders should pick up their merchandise at Watkins Bros. until 8:30 tonight, 10 a.m. to 8:30 Friday night, and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Merchandise was donated to Kiwanis by Manchester-area the radio auction is used for St., East Hartford; 159. Oak St.; 215. Paul Dodge, 39 the scholarship fund, summer 160. Chris Hoverman, 28 Otis

The 14th annual Kiwanis Club SPECIAL SPECIALS Tanner St.; 171. Thomas Boulder Rd.; 226. Mary A. Lee Potterton, 433 Center Morrow, 97 Arcellia Dr.; 172. Genovesi, 71 Strickland St.; 227. Gary Costes, 47 Server St.; 173. L. Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 174. (Bonus No. 222) Glenwood St.; E. Bob Mrs. Virginia Fuller, 68 Krazewski, 206 Hollister St.; F. Adelaide Rd.; 176. James Gif-Adding to its list of records. St.; H. The Rev. Samuel Davis,

Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood dy Mill Rd., Andover; 186. GROUP 12 133. Zaneth Roberts, 25 Maple St., East Hartford; 188. G. An- 243. D. Gates, 469 Spring St.; night that it called "Special St.; 134:A. Belfiore, 40 Forest nis, 580 Foster St., South Wind- 244. Sue Chesney, 59 Branford Specials." These were items St.; 135. R. Edwards, 428 Porter sor; 189. Irene Giles, 65 Doane St.; 245. Chris Hoverman, 2 donated too late to appear in the St.; 136. G. Costes, 47 Server St. (Bonus No. 183) pre-auction advertisements. St.: 137. G. Costes, 47 Server "These are not the easiest St.; 138. Mrs. Pierre Marteney, things to auction," said Leo 218 Hackmatack St.; 139. Bar-Juran, auction official, "but we bara Lemonds, 123 Bretton Rd.; St.; 195. G. Costes, 47 Server took in nearly \$130 on this group. We assigned one Kiwa-St.; 141. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott

GROUP 13 147. John Ofiara, 55 Union Pl.; 148. A. Kulenkamp, 19 Cook Dr., Bolton; 149. Earl Trotter, 336 man, 28 Otis St. **GROUP 14** ' St.; 212. Frank Gakeler, 21

157. James Gifford, 217 Union Cobb Hill Rd.; 213. Potterton; merchants. Money raised by St.; 158. Ed Hunt, 552 Forbes 214. Mary Buccino, 166 Charter many Kiwanis charities such as Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; Tuck Rd. (Bonus No. 205) camping for underprivileged St.; 161. D. Crandall, 5B Garden

GROUP 19 217: J. Brochu, 73 Wells St.;

St.; B. Bruce Griffin, Hebron; Brian Benito, 32 Deerfield Dr.; Abe Zubrow, 19 Waranoke Rd. GROUP 20 229. Griswold; 230. Charles,

Burkett, 45 Concord Rd.; 231. Vida Turek, 508 Tolland Toke,: 232. B. Friedman, 62 Grant Rd.; 233. Griswold; 234. Lynne Adding to its list of records, Kiwanis reports that the Andover; I. Dave Spencer, 90 percentage of retail price bids Weaver Rd.; J. Harlan Taylor, Dr.; 182. R. Cook, Windsor; 183. Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; Br. 182, R. Cook, Windsor, 183.
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GROUP 21 Brian Benito, 32 Deerfield Dr.; 241. L. Fowler, 41 Vernon St.; 9 187. Hubert Sweet, 53 Arbutus 242. S. Patten, 33 Mather St.; Otis St.; 246. W. Hanson, GROUP 17 193. Charlene Dee, 127 Bissell Elro St.; 247. Joan Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 248. J. Talley, 526 193. Charlene Dee, 127 Bissell St.; 194. J. Vallier, 86 Summit St.; 195. G. Costes. 47 Server Frank Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 251. R. Mase, 25 Trumbull St (Bonus No. 250)

GROUP 22 28 Brookfield St.; 199. A. Glidie, 253. T. Lourie, 141 Highland 145. Stephen Charendoff, 135 47 Branford St.; 200. Joan Jan, St.; 254. Jane Sullivan, 57 Steep Hollow Lane; 146. Lou 67 S. Alton St.; 201. S. Hagenow, Tanner St.; 255. G. Stevens, Champeau, 83 Adelaide Rd.; 10 Newman St. (Bonus No. 195) Stephen St.; 256. Rose Surder, 45 Northfield St.; 257. Jane Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 258. Brian Rathbun, Porter St.; 150. Cathie Adams, 15 S. Hawthorne St.; 151. Mrs. Maida Gangell, 150 South St., Vernon: 152. D. Modean, 201 Henry St.; 153. Chris Hover-man. 28 Otis St. Cathy Adams, 15 S. Hawthorne 263. E. Groman, 69 Dale Rd. 264. J. Brochu, 73 Wells St

(Bonus No. 264) SPECIAL SPECIALS

A1. L. Roberts, 25 Maple St. A2. Charles Burkett, 45 Concord Rd.; A3. L. Roberts, 25 Maple St.; A4. Kent Carney, 617 children, and taking youngsters Apts., Andover; 162. A. Craw-218. John L. Von Deck Sr., 11 Nevers Rd., South Windsor; A5. childrei, and taking youngsters to the Shrine Circus in April each year.
These are the winning bids in the several groups of items auctioned Wednesday night, the "Specials," the "Specials," and the bonus winners:
Christ Hoverman, 28 Otis St.; 164.
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169. R. Crawford, 191 Henry St.; 170. Frank Sullivan, 57
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Christ Hoverman, 28 Otis St.; 224. Leslie Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 225. Joel Mrosek, 143
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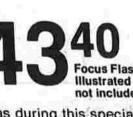
NEW YORK (AP) - Under Secretary of Transportation states have "habitual offender" New Jersey, Ohio, Penn-John W. Barnum Wednesday laws, which he lauded, but said sylvania and Rhode Island. It "maximum violation was held at the Roosevelt itionwide judicial method of deterrence is practical through Hotel. dealing with traffic violation speedy and inexpensive trials without jury or counsel."

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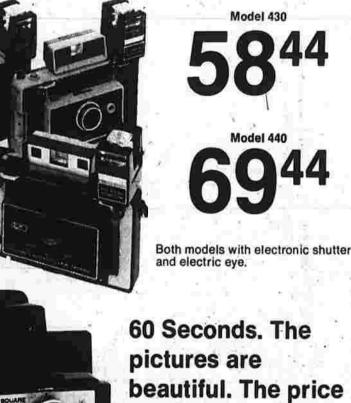
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Obituaries

Ernest H. Brink Brink, 76, of Main St. died ment would be affected by uesday at the W.W. Backus political influences. Norwich. He was the . . . He said, "I remember when Helen E.

Mr. Brink was born in Kansas of political influence exercised City, Mo., and had formerly in his office, and I believe the Cheshire Academy and Lehigh manager. We elect a Board of University, Bethlehem, Pa. He Directors and it is it that is was a member of the politically responsive to the outhington Lodge of Elks. He is also survived by a

be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The family suggests that any them to sign. memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Julius Salonik

Mrs. Anna Salonik, 84, of 14 W. Middle Tpke, died Wednesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of

Mrs. Salonik was born May 15, 1889 in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Manchester for 58 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a ember of the Ladies of St.

She is also survived by brother, Kalman Hornak of Coalsdale, Pa.: three other brothers and two sisters in Czechoslovakia; and a nephew, Gustav J. Luther of

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Friends may call at the

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wallace E. Newman

Wallace E. Newman, 72, (829 Main St. died Wednesday a Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Keough New-Mr. Newman was born May 9

in the Tolland-Rockville area for many years before coming to Manchester 15 years ago.

Other survivors are two sons. Wallace E. Newman Jr. o Plainville and Robert LaPrade of Danielson; a daughter; Mrs. Ronald Burdick of California; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Satur day at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in North Cemetery,

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Congresswoman Granted

Maternity Leave WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke has become the first member of Congress to be granted a mater-

nity leave. House speaker Carl Albert D-Okla., granted the 40-yearold California Democrat the leave which began Nov. 1.

Rep. Burke is at her Los ingeles home awaiting the birth of her first child. She plans to return to Congress when the second session convenes in January

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

capture. "There's one that's as big as Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conn Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell saddle over him."

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(Continued from Page One HEBRON - Ernest Harold strong-mayor form of govern- reading its will."

Richard Martin was town nanager, there wasn't one iota ught at Yale University, same is true of the present

Commenting on the petition government-study committee, Funeral services are Friday he said, "Many times people at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's sign petitions only because Episcopal Church. Burial will they're asked. Certainly, some Friends may call at the government, but I believe many

> He added, "Politicians res- He said the change would torate."

Connors get more for their dollar in Manchester than those anywhere else I've lived. The services here are far superior to those in another town in Connecticut where I've lived and where the people voted out the council-manager form of government in favor of a trong-mayor type He didn't name the town but

said the strong-mayor government actually proved to be weaker. Connors moved I Manchester from Milford. He, too, stressed the imporance of continuity by ad-

ministrators Mrs. Coltman said the council-manager form of overnment "makes for ef-Manchester.

Reward Offered

A Manchester man is using The Herald's "Lost and Found" olumn to offer a \$50 reward for Foley, 233 Henry St. the return of his year-and-a-1901 in Ellington and had lived half-year-old, tiger-striped 134 W. Center St.; F. Doutt, 746 nale cat, missing since last Center St.

> who owns a jewelry-repair shop in Hartford, is very fond of the Young, 42 Candlewood Dr. House & Hale: W. Markham, is held and two entries from each store become eligible for cat and even has a playroom for 160 Pearl St.; Helen Fiorek, 117 the final drawing to be held at he pet in his house. He's anxious to pay the \$50 Cak St, Ed Jordan's: Mrs. Mary R. LaBonne Travel World on Dec. 20. Winner of the trip to Berthe pet in his house. reward and is asking the boys Arpin, 15G Forest St.; Mrs. muda for two will be annot and girls living in the vicinity of John Tylee, 63 Huntinton Dr., North St. to watch out for it.

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY 9:37 a.m. - False alarm at Manchester High School. (Town)

1:29 p.m. - Grass fire at 2 Main St. (Eighth District) 3:42 p.m. - Woods fire at 760 ernon St. (Eighth) 3:50 p.m. - Brush fire at N. Main St. and Stock Pl. (Eighth)

Town Starts **Skunk** Control

DUPONT, Wash. (AP) - Bad

skunks don't get a second chance here. Every night all three local police cars launch the skunk patrol, looking for the skunks who knock over garbage cans and sometimes produce "midnight smog."

After 10 p.m., when most domestic cats are in the house, the policemen flash their spotlights at garbage cans and other places where skunks might lurk.

Skunks which are spotted are trapped and either put to sleep or shot, says City Marshal Chester Shenkel.

Now and then a skunk becomes wary and difficult to

a horse. If I catch him, Shenkel vowed, "I'll throw a

No Opposition (Continued from Page One) responsive to the citizens - by Stone said, "It is important to over-all revitalization plan for have professionals and con- downtown, but he emphasize

> We on the Charter Revision firm deadline. Brown agreed to Commission could find no valid make weekly progress reports reason to change Manchester's to the committee on his work government. We have yet to be . Sleith said he talked to shown it isn't responsive. Our charter has the checks and York City, owner of the vacan balances to do what needs to be W.T. Grant department store done to see to it, it's respon-

sister, Mrs. Leo A. Anderson of which led to formation of the and balances in the charter said Druckman agreed to com said.

He said he is in favor of Paul Berte, a member of the aren't happy with our form of retaining the council-manager form of government with one said the authority is still Potter Funeral Home, 456 of them signed because some change — to permit voters to exploring possibilities of Jackson St., Willimantic, person or group influenced cast ballots for 9 directors in-tonight from 7 to 9. cast ballots for 6, as is the rule state-financed elderly housing now.

> pond to petitions because they eliminate the confusion of are politicians and because choosing 6 names of the 12 they're influenced by the elec-listed, and would give each elector the chance to choose remarked, even those members of the op-Manchester property owners posite party who will represent him or her in policy making

> > The government study committee has between now and May to report its finding to the Board of Directors. Should its recommendations involve charter changes, a new Charter **Revision Commission would be** appointed. Its recommendations, in turn, would be considered at a townwide referendum, possibly in November 1974.

(Continued from Page One)

Nowicki, 20 Edison Rd.

Dairy Queen: Allen Willey,

Rd.

Vernon

sultant Dennis Brown said he's making progress in collecting data for the development of an tinuity in the administration. that he isn't working against : Abraham Druckman of Nev

Sleith

building at 811-821 Main St. who said he still wants to repair Willhide agreed. "The checks the building and rent it. Sleit protect everyone's right," he to Manchester before the end of the year. · Committee member

Manchester Housing Authority, project in the downtown area. Berte said the authority is compiling information on available land and development possibilities downtown, but the authority hasn't ruled out other locations

· The committee heard that State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns has agreed with a Greater Manchester Chamber o Commerce plan to temporarily restore angle parking on down town Main St. Town Manage Robert Weiss said town o ficials are now working with state transportation depart ment people to develop parking layout plan. Weiss said he guesses the repainting parking spaces would cos about \$3,000.

First Week's

Hotel which includes round-trip icient, economical public ser- Bedard, 63D Charter Oak St.: air transportation between vice - the kind we have in Mrs. Donna Zaimor, 213 Ludlow Hartford and Bermuda, twin room accommodations at the She noted, "The manager is Glenney's Men's Shop: John Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast responsive to the Board of Scheibenflug, 281 School St.; and dinner daily, transfers Directors and it, in turn, is Kathleen Mickalak, 12 Moore from airport to hotel and return, gratuities and room tax Manchester Tire: A. Reale, included, plus expense money 74 Woodland St.; Jacquelyn provided by The Herald. The winner must take the trip prior Martin Ltd.: James Brand, to March 1. All arrangements 136 Green Rd.; Mrs. Martin are being made by LaBonne Travel World in Manchester. Entry coupons appear twice weekly in The Herald on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Frank's Supermarket: Ben are picked up weekly after noor Fred Marsilli of 85 North St., Grzyb, 438 Parker St.; Cecil on Mondays. A weekly drawing in The Herald on Dec. Winners of all weekly drawings except the last will be an All questions concerning t



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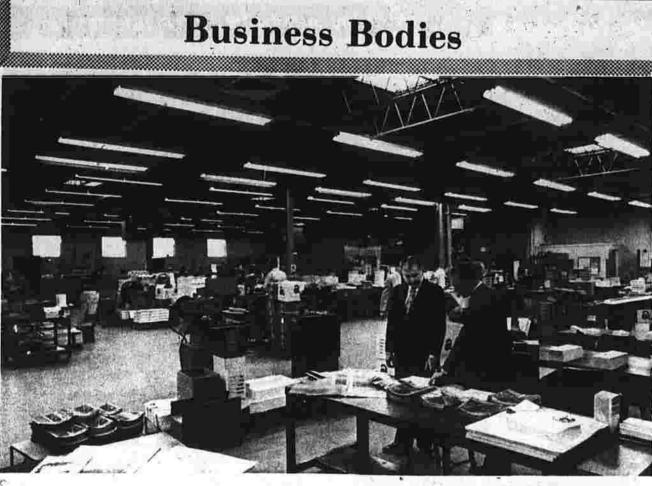
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CASH & CARRY





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foreground), look over some of the work produced by the

The Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. reports that consolidated for the nine months ended Sept 30, compared with \$2.04 million for the first three quarters of

After deduction of preferred dividends, earnings were equal to \$2.89 per common share compared with \$2.40 a year ago.

were \$28 million compared with \$26.2 million for the same nine months last year.

12 months ended Sept. 30 were \$3.57 million, equivalent to \$4.34 per common share, compared with \$2.8 million or \$3.33 per share earned during the preceding 12-month period.



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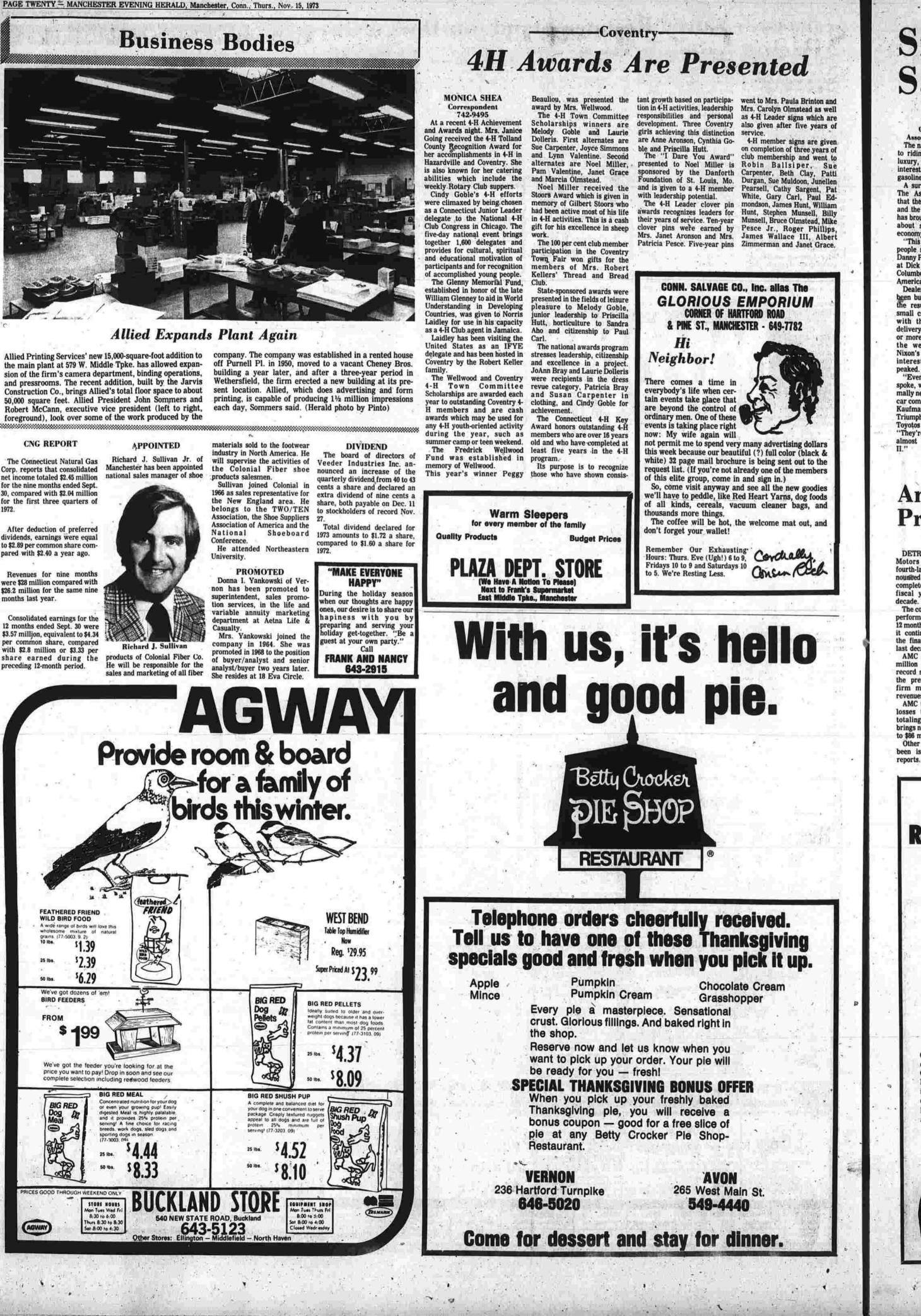
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Small Car Sales Boom

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Writer

interest in small cars which sip wagon or other large car unless gasoline instead of guzzling it. A survey of auto dealers by John Christy, who sells Ford The Associated Press shows Pintos and Mavericks in that the rise in gasoline prices Detroit, said a customer and the possibility of rationing ordered a full-sized Ford on has brought a surge of inquiries Saturday "and then he returned about small cars and their Monday and changed the order

"This gasoline thing has got been thinking about what the American Motors Dealer.

delivery waits are two months still they aren't moving." or more in many instances. In Herschel Squires, sales the week since President manager for Friendly Nixon's energy crisis message, Chevrolet Inc., in Springfield,

spoke, we had people who nor- all the options. mally never think about a small "Most people come in saying is located on their borders and car coming in to buy," said P.J. they want economy, but they're carries the inscription: "These Kaufman, who sells Jaguars, Triumphs, Volvos, Fiats and Toyotos in Thiensville, Wis. "They're waiting in line — it's per cent of the Vegas we sell "They're waiting in line - it's per cent of the Vegas we sell almost like after World War have air conditioning that

Ed De Brecht of De Brecht imports Ltd. in St. Louis says the price of a car is no object. "The customers are looking for The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased intervention of the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased

to a small car because he had

people scared to death," says Danny Papernoster, a salesman In Marion, Ill., Robert Cash, at Dick Clifton Motors Inc., in a sales manager for a Toyota Columbus, Ohio, a Flat and dealership, said: "Some customers want to trade a large Dealers say the situation has car for two small ones. I don't been building for a year, with know what we're going to do the result that the supply of with the trade-ins. Some of small cars isn't keeping pace them just a year old are priced with the demand and that \$1,500 below the Blue Book and

interest in small cars has Ill., said some car buyers

to three miles a gallon."

American Motors Profits Reported

The company claimed its best due to shortages of materials performance since 1960 for the and government price

it continued to rebound from the financial hardships of the AMC and the other automakers have price in-AMC said it earned \$44.5 crease proposals pending

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is now in effect ASK ABOUT IT

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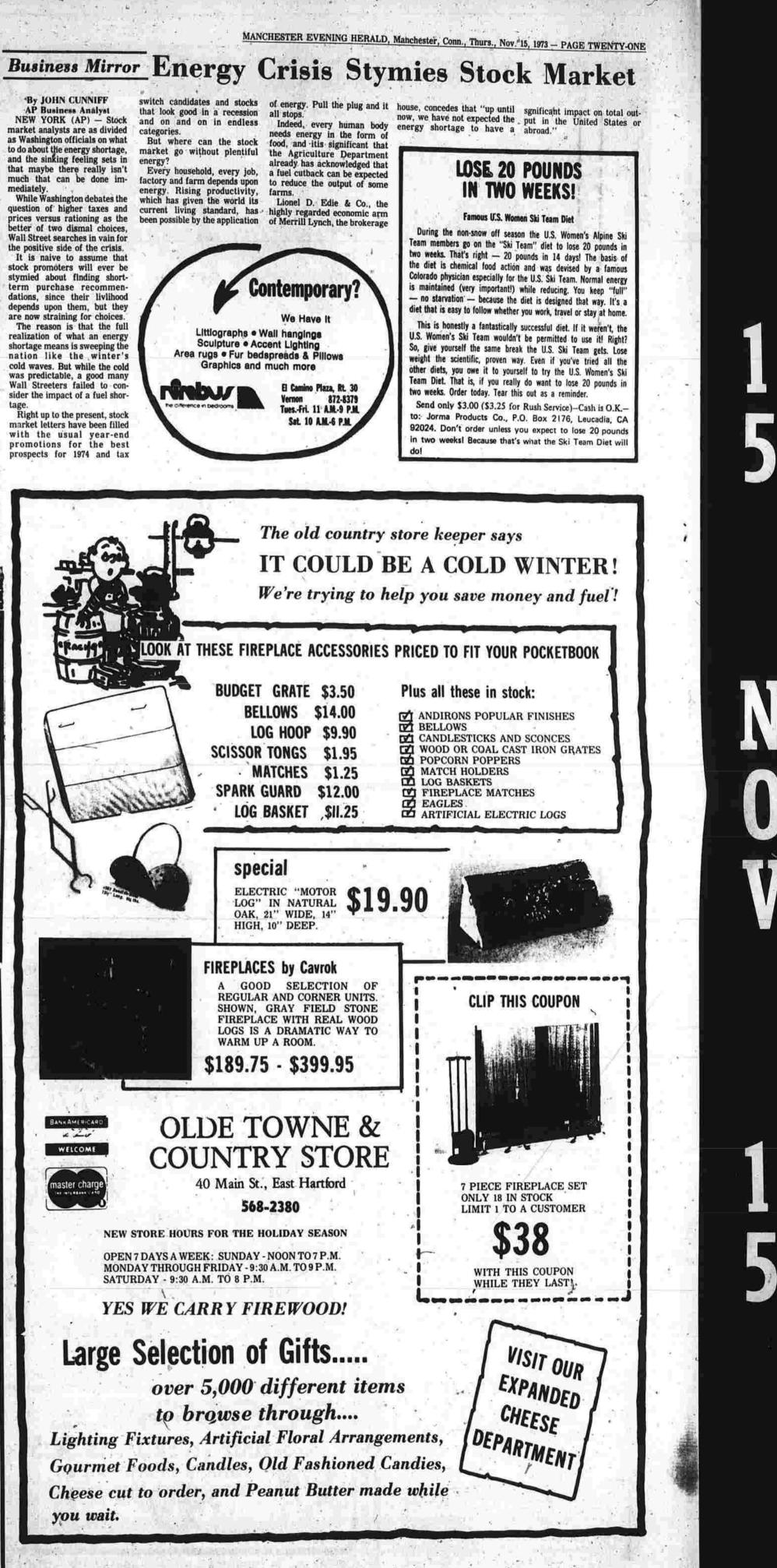
reduces gas mileage about two ' interference of the tert OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

mediately Wall Street searches in vain for the positive side of the crisis. It is naive to assume that stock promoters will ever be stymied about finding short-

depends upon them, but they are now straining for choices. The reason is that the ful realization of what an energy shortage means is sweeping th nation like the winter's cold waves. But while the cold was predictable, a good many Wall Streeters failed to consider the impact of a fuel shor-

Right up to the present, stock market letters have been filled with the usual year-end promotions for the best prospects for 1974 and tax





DETROIT (AP) - American AMC officials said the firm's Motors Corp., the nation's earnings gains stemmed from fourth-largest automaker, an- the firm's success in capturing nounided Wednesday that it has an increased portion of the completed its most profitable market for passenger cars and four-wheel-drive open vehicles. AMC said production losses

12 months that ended Sept. 30 as restraints were limiting shortterm earnings. before the Cost of Living Coun-

Arawks, who lived i agricultural communities, an the war-like Caribs.





Honored on Retirement

glances at his wife during a light-hearted discussion with from the police department in May after nearly 26 years on Police Capt. George McCaughey at a testimonial dinner- the force. (Herald photo by Larson)

Retired Manchester Police Lt. Edward Winzler (center) dance for Winzler Wednesday night. Winzler, 55, retired

------Tolland ------**MacKenzie Favors Closing** Schools For 11 Mondays

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

Tel. 875-4704

The energy crisis dominated to June 28.

vacation and continuing school of gas." into July in order to make up Board member Ellen 180 days, MacKenzie will Sorracchi said that from the recommend: "All Tolland point of view of education,

schools be closed every Mon-day, January through March, students would not get much out of attending school in July. for a total of 11 days. If we can Further, it would be like starwrite to Gov. Thomas Meskill will extend our school days by one time. Business tion with suggestions alternate make up the days lost by Hopewell reported that schools Manager David Hopewell of

a portion of Wednesday's Board Dr. MacKenzie made the gasoline. If our buses run four 68 degrees, with the exception about a mile on a dirt road to Rather than close schools one days instead of five, we would of Hicks, which cannot be main- the bus pickup.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

non-surety bond and is today. scheduled to appear in Morgan Olin Jr., 23, of 40

Dec. 3. St. was charged this morning with operating a motor vehicle He was released on a \$100 while his license was under suspension. He was released on in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, a \$100 non-surety bond with Dec. 4. court date set for Dec. 3.

In other Manchester Police Industry - A tape deck valued at \$50 was Challenged reported missing. William By Meskill Edgar of 353 Hackmatagk St., By Meskill told police that his car was BOSTON (AP) - A comparked in the driveway and prehensive energy managediscovered the deck missing. — Maria Starkowski, 61, of Maria Starko East, Hartford, was charged this morning with fourth-degree Thomas J. Meskill said today. Thomas J. Meskill said today. Iarceny (shoplifting) at Pathmark, 214 Spencer St. She was released on her written Meskill said business consumes promise to appear in court Dec. Meskin sale count of all U.S.

VERNON Preston Harding, 41, of Grant Ridge Dr., Tolland, was treated Ridge Dr., Tolland, was treated at Rockville General Hospital early this morning for a head laceration suffered in an accident on Rt. 15 in Vernon.

Harding was charged with Blowing too closely in connect following too closely in connection with the investigation of the accident. State Police said Harding was traveling east, following a pickup truck. He passed the truck, went into the righthand lane, and as he a significant part of the inattempted to pass a tractor trailer truck on the left, he ran into the wheels of the truck police said.

The tractor-trailer was driven by Grant Bickford, 32, of ment must exercise a Worcester, Mass. The Harding leadership role in energy concar was demolished, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17.

Dec. 17. Robert Paquette, 24, of Hialeah, Fla., was arrested Wednesday night by Vernon Police, ou a re-arrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with operating while his license, is under suspension and failure to appear. Large coconut crabs are hunted at night on Manihiki atoll. These crabs are the size of a lobster and hide under rub-ble on coral reefs. They defend themselves with massive claws that can server a man's finger. They are cooked on hot rocks and served with baked bread-fruit.

Manchester's Circuit Court 12, Legion Dr., Rockville, was charged with disorderly con-Ken Girard, 21, of 361 Adams vestigation of a disturbance on

when he went to use his car, he ment program for business and

"Thus, it is clear to me that

techniques that are used in administration, finance and marketing. a"There are esorder of 20 per cent in energy dustrial sector," Meskill added. He said technology could be applied to produce a more ef-

ficient use of energy. ment must exercise a servation.

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, will convince the state to reduce the superintendent of schools, will convince the state to reduce the total days required to 169 we Wednesday as Mrs. George

Business Manager David to closing school for an entire winter month. eliminating the April vacation and extending the school year definition and extending the school year definition. Tolland uses 300 Mrs. Bassett, and other gallons per day in contracted residents of Plains and Cone husband twice recently asking buses alone, not counting the Rds., have been trying for two if he "had seen a man in the of Education meeting, and proposal "because it seemed to two buses alone, not counting the months to get the minibus members agreed to the offer the greatest chance to He said all local schools are scheduled to pick up seven following suggestions made by save electricity, fuel oil and maintaining a temperature of youngsters who presently walk

for even control.

unnecessary.

VIVIAN KENNESON Tel. 875-4704 Another round of the minibus

Tolland

Bassett accused Business

year, according to Hopewell, it Education, which he had Bassett was reporting, the

He steadfastly maintains the

The Bassetts, and other families, are more concerned

with the personal safety on dirt roads, however, and refer to the disappearance of Janice Pockett from a dirt road this Mrs. Bassett told the board

that state police stopped her area." She also said that nearby construction has brought heavy equipment traffic to Cone Rd. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, outlined the procedure to bring the matter to the State Board of

previously done in a letter to the Bassetts. Mrs. Bassett said she would follow the form beginning with a request for a hearing on a local level. The board will have ten days to act, upon receipt of th

Man's visual field is about



Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

chairman of the Board of secretary.

business for future meetings at its organizational meeting. The regular meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month, and workshop sessions will be held the fourth nesdays.

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, perintendent of schools, conratulated new board members. and told them of his convictions for individual programs for

Dr. MacKenzie said that even though elected to the local Board of Education, as members "you are state officers," charged to carry out





near future.

charles Peredina, 39, of Hart-ford, was picked up Wednesday via a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with evading responsibility, Manchester He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is

added to the classrooms could Parker School to the driver's bring up the humidity. Lights home one morning. Depending are also being turned off when upon whether Mr. or Mrs. Further action will not be driver arrived at her home at taken uptil direction is received 8:30 or 9:10 a.m., plenty of time Charles Peredina, 39, of Hart-scheduled to appear in Circuit Charles Mayer noted that Gov. they charge. from the state. Board member left to pick up their children,

sure to grow more severe in the note a traffic flow of one car. rolling his eyes.

winter month and making the save \$800 per day, a portion of tained due to its particular The service had been time up by eliminating April which represents many gallons makeup, which doesn't allow provided for two years, but this He added that if the humidity cannot be fit into the schedule could be increased to 40 or 50 due to transportation of Vo-ag per cent, the heat could be and special education students. lowered to 65 degrees comfor- The Bassetts reported tably. Hopewell said plants following the minibus from



Ducky Duck Refuge

Robert R. Taylor of Winnipeg, Man., took this aerial photo as the sun lighted up a unique pond built in the shape of a duck in a bird refuge east of Stonewall, Man. The pond is 400 yards long and 150 yards wide. Another pond in the shape of a goose was developed nearby by the provincial government and Ducks Unlimited. (AP photo)

Coal May Regain Fuel King Throne

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coal, the dethroned king of energy, Smith, who is drafting a five-smith, who is drafting a five-

tion commission, said recently ly being force fed." ment to find ways to convert "the question ... is how coal is Coal declined as the nation's to increase its contribution to primary fuel with the substituted for fuel oil, a

More than \$3 billion is spent to find ways to substitute fuels. expected to be spent on a crash coal research program designed to reduce the nation's dependency on oil and natural gas. De Common Smith dimeter Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Guil and natural gas. Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George office of Coal Research, said the common sufficient the sufficient the sufficient to sufficient the sufficient to sufficient the sufficient to sufficient to

Dr. Gorman Smith, director of the Atomic Energy Com-mission's energy reorganiza-tion commission, said recently

vailability of cheap natural process that is the least ad-

may regain soon its former year, \$10-billion energy crusade to clean the nation's air status as scientists explore new research program for Presi- also forced a cutback as ways to utilize the nation's dent Nixon, predicts more than utilities and industries switched most abundant fossil fuel. \$3 billion of the total will be from coal to cleaner burning

anced of all proposed research

Mining techniques, both surface and deep, will come under

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) – ble Drilling Corp. of Oklahoma The lack of diesel oil threatens to force of diesel oil threatens

In Shreveport, Richard Spencer foresees a heap of because that's where most of it

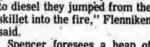


Lack Of Diesel Fuel May Slow Oil Drilling "Surface mining techniques have to do with learning how to

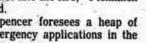
Edwards when he learned that many drilling rigs in Gulf Coast states were pinched by diesel allocations. allocations.

to force a shutdown of oil well drilling rigs. gallons of diesel a day when drilling holes four miles deep in New underground or deep drilling rigs. "How ridiculous can you get?" groaned Gov. Edwin W. Edwards when he learned that How the hell can we find it if we don't have fuel to operate with?" he sold "We're short to hundreds of feet thick far

Petroleum Sales Co. in Bossier The research program energy coordinator, said he has approved 16 emergency orders totaling 120,000 gallons of diesel fuel for drilling rigs in the state. He said he had to state. He said he had 14 "A lot of rigs used to run on land to acceptable use where butane gas. Then they couldn't that's gone on," he said.



butane gas. Then they couldn't applications pending. "We've got to find it for them," he said. "We have to cover the drilling industry, if wither also."



Fugler, division manager of No-



year and next year.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 15, 1973 - PAGE TWEN

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Jogger's pressure is fluctuating

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am it will really help in his

started a jogging program and jogged two miles every day. In about five months he lost 20 pounds. He felt great. Then he had an earache and went to the doctor. While there, the doctor discovered the had high blood pressure. At that time it was 170 over 100. After taking pills, it came down to 150 over 90. He told to lose more weight forget the jogging. The . jogging does not even tire him. Do you agree he should forget it? If he does, he will

harmful? DEAR READER - It is probably a good idea to take days before deciding what an of the stomach." elevated reading means in an apparently healthy young man. If it is persistently elevated, then most doctors would agree that it should be treated.

iminated. I'd also suggest "Hemorrhoids" b

imiting salt. Exercise tends to cause th blood pressure to rise during the exercise effort. Your hus and's doctor is concerned hat the pressure may be too high as a combined result o the effort of jogging and his basic elevated pressure a rest. If he gets his weight down and his pressure is nor-mal he may not object to your husband returning to sensible jogging. By that I mean a slow trot and not an effort to set any time marks. Men are bad about competing. They love to run faster than the next guy or, if nothing else, faster then they did a week ago or a month ago. That is what causes the trouble. A very slow comfortable jog is less likely to be harmful.

I agree that the jogging i important to help control weight, but it seems to be out of the question for the mo-ment. Perhaps I could suggest a compromise. A good two-mile walk a day will help your husband. And, if he has he time, a three-mil

Train Fare Increases Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will oppose any fare increases now on commuter trains between New Haven and New York City, a spokesman for the governor

Deputy Transportation Com-missioner F. Colin Pease said Meskill believed fares should be kept constant while efforts are under way to increase ridership and encourage people to reduce

by a letter from the Commuters Action Group to Meskill urging him to oppose any attenpt by New York State to increase fares on the Penn Central's West End Line.

Connecticut and New Yorl State have joint control over operations of the New Haven-Grand Central Terminal service.

dent of the Westport-based group, said a spokesman for New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority had warned that rejection of a New York bond issue on the Nov. ballot could cause a 70 per cer increass in fares in the rail service. The bond issue was

Pease noted that an increase could not go into effect without approval of both states overnments. "We think at thi oint the emphasis should be or ncreasing ridership," he said.

The states are adding new passenger cars to the line and improving track and station equipment.

Merlino said it is possible New York woule ask Connecticut's approval to increas fares within New York State. In that case, he wrote, Connecticut should ask for reinstatement of ticket plans like the 10-ride ticket and the "fiscal month" ticket which did not penalize commuters f vacations.

writing you concerning my weight control program and husband. He is 36 years old he will be in shape to resume and has always been active in sports, particularly basketball. About six months ago he weighed 205. He physical condition won't hurt him. If he has been off exercise though now, I would suggest h break into the walking slowly over a least a week or longer DEAR DR. LAMB - I hav been hearing so much about coffee and late. What about the decaffeinated coffees?

DEAR READER - For th vast number of people decaffeinated products are fine. There is an occasional person who has digestive problems have trouble losing weight, and cannot tolerate the and most likely will gain flavor oils of any type of and most likely will gain some. Why is jogging harmful? I think using a decaffeinated product offers many benefits, not only for the heart, but for several blood pressure read-ings over several different other medical problems, par-ticularly "burning in the pit

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Junior Tryouts

years old and boys who haven't

ABA Roundup

Squires Victors

As Gervin Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Gervin has found his confidence but his coach is

Gervin scored 39 points in leading Virginia to a 113-

108American Basketball Association victory over

Side Rec.

still looking.

my game now."

played well.

TRI-TOWN- Al Martin 215 203-576, Howie Edwards 201-552. Clem Langlois 232, Roger Geddes 213, Bill Reichert 205,

Doris Dickinson 187, Chris Sullivan 498, Martha Montany Tryouts for the Junior League 184, Gerry Tucker 190, Anneen Longfellow 474, Roberta Griffin

> WIVES- Anne Ruggles 198-468, Carol Rose 175, Grace Lewie 176, Joanne Korner 219-491, Anne Ruggles 468, Carol Dellangela 451, Jeannine McNiff 459, Joyce Fontaine 480.

JEWELL- Gurd Rasmussen 186-457, Kathy Berzenski 176-462, Cookie Duval 175, Linda

By Earl Yost

Not since the glory days of little Johnny Kelley has HOME ENGINEERS- anyone dominated the Dolores Lewis 191-483, Edith Manchester Five Mile Palmer 179-490, Hildur Road Race like Amby Bur-Zawistowski 188-530, Laurel foot. Today, the 37th edi-Morrisette 196-493, Ginny Clark tion of the Thanksgiving 178-500, Jennie Leggitt 190-488, morning bunion hop over man Will Hadden.

> champion and course record-holder, has notched four triumphs in his previous 10 his successes have come in the past five years, missing only in 1970 when he McMahon.

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1968- 69- 71- 72 Manch- Street. ester runs.

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Wednesday's Games

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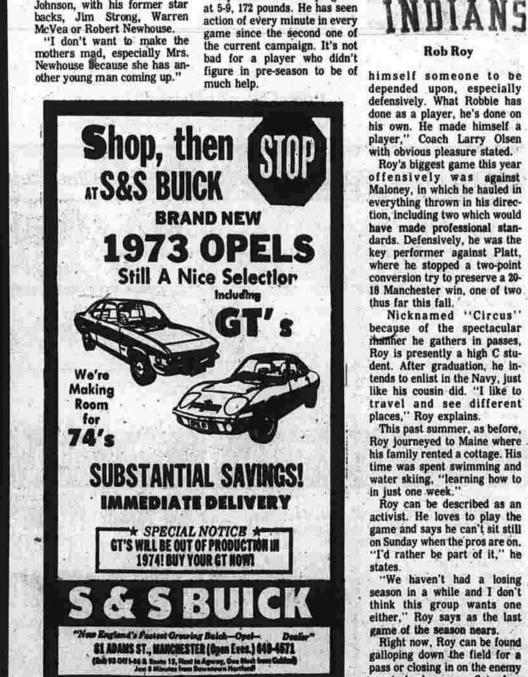
Indiana 84, San Antonio 83

NHL

Utah 129, San Diego 119

Boston 110, Seattle 104 Portland 111, Detroit 108 Kansas City-Omaha 118, Houston 116, overtime

DIPLOMATIC COACH HOUSTON (AP) - Football said he didn't wish to compare his running back, Marshall Johnson, with his former star



HARTFORD (AP) -HARTFORD (AP) – Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep twice denied a referee's license by Connec- referee, Mrs. Dunn said, "This Mrs. Dunn also announced ticut Consumer Protection is a different type of position." that her department is drafting Commissioner Barbara "We feel that this one will be new regulations calling for Dunn, was named by Mrs. highly appropriate for him to three judges at all fights, one of Dunn Wednesday as promote boxing in Connecticut whom will be the referee. development and promotion aide to the state Boxing Commission.

The appointment, paying \$8,-500 annually, was one of several nnounced by Mrs. Dunn, who is also Connecticut boxing com-

Pep will work closely with youngsters to develop training programs and instructional clinics, and to promote boxing rules and regulations. in general, Mrs. Dunn said.

to go to court to force Mrs. Sadowski, West Hartford and Pep will work directly under

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the commission's executive to serve as a medical advisory while the other would not be," Currently, the referee is the

she said. Other appointments in- in Connecticut -David Musco, director of

recreation at the Somers Correctional Institute, as deputy executive director of the Boxing Commission. -G. Paul Giacobbe of, at the East Side Rec will be

Meriden as chief of inspectors. held Friday, Nov. 16 from 6 to He will enforce all state boxing 7:30 p.m. This is for boys 13

And their 14th birthday before Pep, who is lilensed as a Hartford, a former physical Sept. 1 of this year. Please referee in several states, was denied a license in Connecticut referees. He will select and coaches are still needed and on the basis of a state police recommend qualified referees anyone wishing to help, please report following an investiga- and train them in accordance see Frank Tucci at the East tion of alleged underworld con- with state boxing rules.

Dunn to grant him a license. Dr. John Standard, Naugatuck,



Vic Plagge 560.

Silk Town paved streets received a big boost when Burfoot's entry was received by General Chair-Burfoot, the defending

ppearances. All four of trailed John Vitale and Pat Now serving in the

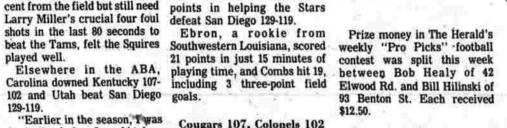
San Salvadore as a teacher-coach, Burfoot was given an emergency leave to return home 10 days ago following the death of his father in an auto accident in Glaston-

21 points in just 15 minutes of contest was split this week 93 Benton St. Each received \$12.50.

> A new contest appears every Tuesday in The Herald. Spon-sors are Nassiff Arms. Regal Men's Shop, Potterson's and

Boston 4, Montreal 3 Chicago 4, New York Rangers 4, tie Detroit

Memphis Wednesday night. "It was my best shooting night ever," said Gervin. "I playing my natural game." have a lot more confidence in Stars 129, Q's 119 Virginia Coach Al Bianchi, Utah reserves Roy Ebron and who watched his club hit 60 per Glen Combs combined for 40 cent from the field but still need points in helping the Stars Larry Miller's crucial four foul defeat San Diego 129-119.



"Earlier in the season, Twas Cougars 107, Colonels 102 hesitating before I would take a shot or make a pass," said Ger-scored 23 points and the vin, who hit 16 of his 21 shots. Cougars scored eight of the "That hesitation usually made me make a mistake, but now game's final 10 points to beat the Colonels 107-102.



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HA Burfoot To Risk Title **ML** In Turkey Day Event



Amby Burfoot

Thus, he'll be shooting Manchester's native .son, for a record-tying third romped home first for class to the field which Burfoot, a Wesleyan straight Thursday mor- three consecutive years, already numbers over grad who made national ning in the expected field 1929-30-31, and this was 400. readlines when he won the of over 400. The race later matched by little All proceeds will enter Boston Marathon in 1968, starts at 10:30 on Main Johnny Kelley, 1951-52. the Muscular Dystrophy broke the tape first in the Street, opposite School 53. The latter walked Fund of the sponsoring home six times . with the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Joe McCluskey, Manchester crown in his Cedars of Lebanon.

TV Inspired

Future Policeman Stars On Gridiron

Maine. Another was on a police force for over 30 years. But, the main impetus for this young man to join the ranks is the abounding number of cops and robbers' shows on the York TV dial.

"I want to go into some small town, I hate big cities, or as a state cop," declares Robert Roy, presently holding down a dual role as offensive and defensive end for the Manchester High football

"I want to go into something where you don't do the same thing everyday. I couldn't see myself punching a timeclock and doing the very same thing for 20-30 years in a row," Roy states. His favorite shows are Adam 12 and the Rookies, both coach Bill Yeoman of Houston weekly police shows on

possession, an all-time

Burfoot is a protege of Kelley, coming out of Fitch High School back in 1963 to place 14th in his junior year. He moved up to seventh place in 1964. sixth in 1965, second the next two years and then fashioned wins in 1968 and 1969. Following a third in 1970, the gangling 27-year-old former Mystic elementary schoolteacher was back on top the past two years. Last November the six

foot, 140-pound bearded Burfoot was clocked in 22:21, a new course record. He also held the old standard of 22:3 established in 1970.

During his college career, Burfoot was undefeated in 28 dual crosscountry meets, won two New England Intercollegiate cross-country titles and a like number of **IC4A College Division** crowns in the same type Burfoot's entry adds

By Len Auster

One of his uncle's is a police chief in a small town in

aspect of law. Probably as either a police officer in some this year but through hard work

separate networks. Roy is listed in the program at 5-9, 172 pounds. He has seen



depended upon, especially defensively. What Robble has done as a player, he's done on his own. He made himself a player," Coach Larry Olsen with obvious pleasure stated. Roy's biggest game this year offensively was against Maloney, in which he hauled in everything thrown in his direction, including two which would have made professional stan dards. Defensively, he was the key performer against Platt. where he stopped a two-point conversion try to preserve a 20-8 Manchester win, one of two thus far this fall.

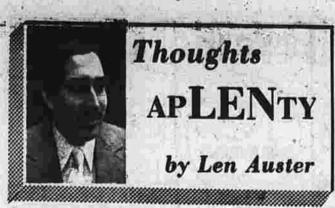
Nicknamed "Circus" because of the spectacular manner he gathers in passes Roy is presently a high C student. After graduation, he in-tends to enlist in the Navy, just ike his cousin did. "I like to travel and see different laces," Roy explains. This past summer, as before

Roy journeyed to Maine where his family rented a cottage. His time was spent swimming and water skiing, "learning how to in just one week." Roy can be described as an activist. He loves to play the

game and says he can't sit still on Sunday when the pros are on. "I'd rather be part of it," he

"We haven't had a losin

season in a while and I don't think this group wants one either," Roy says as the last game of the season nears. Right now, Roy can be found galloping down the field for a pass or closing in on the enemy uarterback every Saturday



Like Old Home Week

For the first time since 1965, a Dick Danielson-coached Manchester High soccer team has reached the CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament finals and the opponent will be an old nemesis, Staples High of Westport, the perennial state powerhouse.

This will be the sixth straight year that a Staples eleven has been in the finals. It has either won or shared the crown the last three years.

Manchester will be making its ninth appearance in the state finals. In its most recent outing, in 1965, the Indians dropped a 1-0 cliffhanger to Brian McMahon. The last time Manchester captured the title was in 1962, when it defeated Staples, 3-0, with Fred McCurry starring in goal. Connie McCurry, Fred's younger brother, is co-captain of this year's edition.

Danielson, the veteran Indian mentor, now in his 27th year as head coach, doesn't believe in statistics but those he's compiled are impressive. His teams have won 11 CCIL championships, qualified for the State Tournament 20 times, and his clubs over the years have amassed a 242-85-23 record. Not many coaches can claim that accomplish-

One of the co-captains on that 1962 club was Doug Pearson, presently the assistant soccer coach at Manchester. It was a good team in its time, but he believes that championship club couldn't compare with the present edition. "Win or lose, this is the best Manchester team ever. There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever. Everybody since then (1962) has improved, but this club really has outstanding talent," Pearson declared.

The Worst Kind of Pain

The left arm was in a sling, broken in the quarterfinal Class A Soccer Tournament game against Hall High. The pain for netminder Ray Sullivan, however, was not of a physical nature. It was of watching someone else do the job which he does best.

Sullivan is only a junior, taking over the netminding chores after the fourth game in his sophomore year. This season, in the 12 games he played, "Sully" permitted only two shots to get by and into the chords. Acording to many coaches around Connecticut, Sullivan is the best goalie in the state and one of the best to come around in years. For someone with that much talent, sitting and watching action is the worst fate that can befall.

Tremendous Fan Support

In less than 24 hours to get everything in motion, Prin-

cipal George Emmerling and his staff let school out early Tuesday so backers of Manchester soccer fortunes could accompany the team to Woodbury. And in a short time span, four buses were filled with Indian rooters for the trek to Woodbury. Others drove down, and the total support for Danielson's club numbered over 400 in a place a pigeon would have trouble finding. That, is nothing short of ensational

Renovation Cost Keeps On Rising

NEW YORK (AP) - The ment said the first \$24 million estimated cost of renovating Yankee Stadium and up- such work, grading its Bronx Mayor-elect Abraham D neighborhood has more than Beame has said the stadium neighborhood has more than doubled to almost \$50 doubled to almost \$50 million and could go higher. Only minutes after the City only minutes after the City Planning Commission approved / more than \$40 million would be an additional \$15.9 million for needed. the project Wednesday, the commission chairman, John Zuccotti, announced inclusion of \$10 million more in the proposed 1974-75 capital budget bringing the total estimated

cost to \$49.9 million. When asked if the tab might go higher, City Budget Director David Grossman said, "If costs go up, obviously we would have to be asking for more." Yankee Stadium cost \$2.5 million to build 51 years ago. Last year, Mayor John V. Lindsay said a total of \$2 million would be needed to refurbish the stadium and improve th

neighborhood. A request for an additional \$15.8 million was made last week and the commission Wednesday approved \$15.9 million before the announcement that \$10 million mor

would be needed. Grossman said the \$10 millio would be used in the stadium's neighborhood to improve stree approaches, install new lighting, refurbish subway stations, perform landscaping and construct a footbridge linking a parking lot to the stadium plaza.

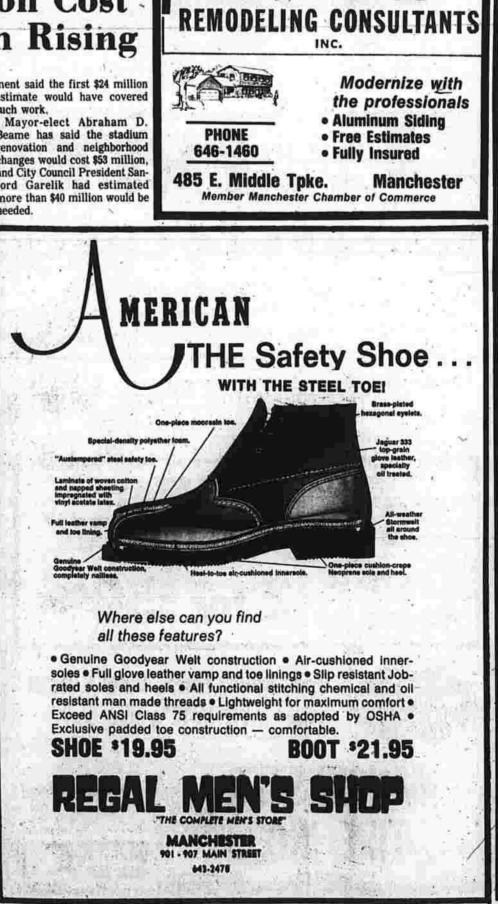
Lindsay's original annound

HOCKEY DETROIT - Ale Delvecchio, who switched from player to coach of the Nationa Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, signed a three-year contract as coach and officially retired as a player atter 2

BASKETBALL INDIANAPOLIS - The In diana Pacers purchased forward Bob Netolicky from the San Antonio Spurs for cash and a future draft choice in an American Basketball Association transaction.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Obscure Tom Watson, ad-mittedly dazed with delight and grinning broadly in the wake of the best round of his career, suddenly turned straight-faced and deadly serious.

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and lost to John Schlee.

eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie-

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In World Golf

Watson Leads

"I just hope I hold on to it," he said after a stunning, Gilbert in the first round of this nineunder-par 62 had given him a six-stroke lead Wednesday in last Thursday. The previous the fifth round of the World record on the 7 007-yard No. 2 Open Golf Tournament, an course at the Pinehurst Country eight-round affair that offers a Club – generally ranged among "I had a four stroke lead country – was 65 by Ben going into the last round in Hawali and I choked," he said Hogan.

Watson's 347 total, eight-Watson, a non-winner in his two under-par, left him six strokes years on the pro golf tour. in front of Gilbert, who began "I shot 75 in the last round play in the bright, warm sunshine with a five-stroke ad-"I hope I learned something vantage. Gilbert, a journeyman from that and don't do it again. tourist who has won once in an I hope I don't choke again." otherwise undistinguished Watson put on an amazing career, had led or shared the eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie-birdie finish as he swept past frontrunning Gibby Gilbert a 353 total.

"I just let it get away," The 62 matched the low round Gilbert said. "I hit some bad of the year on the pro tour and drives. I hit some bad irons, I tied the course record set by hit some bad putts."



Looking It Over

Tom Watson coaxes a birdie putt into the cup in the fifth round of the World Open Golf Championship, where he took a five stroke lead after firing a 62.



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NBA Roundup





One of the Stars

Reiner Cacace (in white) dribbles downfield during first half action. He scored one goal Tuesday and helped boost his Manchester soccer team into the State Finals against Staples Saturday.

Bowling

Galvin 135, Gwen Steeves 348.

373, Emil Dietz 364, Bob Nicola 456. 351, Curt Heinz 357, Jay Lawrence 363.

BLOSSOMS-

COMMERCIAL- Nick Nicola Ruthann Glass 177, Carolyn 135-141-409, George Barber 146- Wilson 181-478, Dianne Eib 182-390, Joe Tremano 152, Art Ruff 481, Dot Keropian 183, Gail Jr. 156-352, Andy Lamoureaux Mitchell 181, Phyllis Benson

Colangelo 382, Ted Lawrence NUTE OWLS- Rebecca 362, Rick Nocola 358, Walt Billings 178, Lu Kohler 184, Carol Michaud 178-461, Marion Smith 175, Linda Massaro 181-489, Dot Hills 176-478, Ruth Edith Johnston 187-490.



By The Associated Press Bill Russell returned to Boston and it was an emotional experience - only the emotion was frustration, not joy. The longtime Celtic star, now

the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, wasn't sentimental - only professional - after losing a 110-104 National Basketball Association decision minutes

to Boston Wednesday night. "I didn't have any funny feeling coming back to Boton." said Russell about facing his former team. "I didn't find myself identifying with the team in green.

"When you're 5-13, you don't have time to think about anything except how to turn the team around."

In th other NBA games Wednesday night, the Portland Trail Blazers tripped the Detroit Pistons 111-108 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings downed the Houston Rockets 118-116 in overtime.

Boston's sluggish offense was revived by the rebounding of Paul Silas and Dave Cowens as the Celtics erased an 83-80 deficit with a 14-2 spurt in the fourth quarter.

Silas and Cowens cleared the boards and Silas and John Havlicek scored the

points-four each-in the stretch that powered Boston into a 94-85 lead in four

Jo Jo White had 28 points and Havlicek flipped in 24 as the Celtics won their seventh straight game. Spencer Haywood's 22 points led Seattle as the SuperSonics lost their fourth straight.

"We lost to a very good team," said Russell. "We lost our poise in the fourth period and I should have called time out when they were running of all those points. Trail Blazers 111, Pistons

108 Clutch shooting by Jeff Petrie

in the final three minutes helped Portland beat Detroit 111-108. Petrie connected for Portland's final four baskets, including the winning shot with 38 seconds remaining.

Petrie's marksmanship shut the door on the Pistons, who had rallied from an 11-point deicit behind Bob Lanier. The Piston center scored 41 points, 20 in the last period.

SPICE- Barbara Backus 129, Romanowski 132, Iris Vacanti Designated Runner GOP WOMEN- Grayce Shea 210-5-7, Rose LaPolt 177-472, Buthann Glass 177, Carolyn

CLEVELAND (AP)-During 7:5 to put the a secret meeting in Chicago effect.

Tuesday the American League Charles O. Finley, owner of voted to implement a the World Champion Oakland "designated-runner" rule A's, made the proposal and it during the 1974 baseball season, was approved by the Cleveland according to the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota The Plain Dealer said Twins, Milwaukee Brewers and American League owners voted Texas Rangers.

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox rounded out their coaching staff Wednesday with the hiring of Don Zimmer, 42, manager of the San Diego Padres for the past two years. Zimmer joined Eddie Popowsky, Lee Stange and Don Bryant on the coaching staff under new Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson.

PITTSBURGH (AP) Defensive tackle Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers has been hospitalized with a back sprain but is expected to be released by Friday, the club He is expected to be ready to

play against the Denver Broncos here sunday.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)-Today is Benny Parsons day in Richmond County, honoring the stock car driver who won th year's NASCAR Grand National point championship and the \$75,000 that goes with it.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Dec. 1 LSU-Tulane football game, a sellout for weeks, will be televised on a closed circuit system at Municipal Auditorium, permitting an additional 8,000 fans to see the game.

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By Earl Yost Signed entries for the 37th a near-record pace, **Registration Chairman Will**

Hadden reports. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) The most unusual entry different colored togs, are Manchester and resided

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wearing sweat bands. The that he met Dave Dooman,

tist with pen in hand. Proof Manchester High Indians tor, who started him on a Olympic) year ago. The Low family now resides at 1 Mountain Farms Road in West Hart-

Hiller Recipient Of Hutch Award

Detroit Tigers reliever John ning the Hutch Award. Hiller has added another "This is a real honor," said



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139, Tony Desimone 135, Dick 1.94 earned run average. Pagano 182-409, Art Ruff Jr. people so close to the game as "It was wide open at times 409, George Barber 390, Ding Tolan of Cincinnati as the Farr 356.

MOUNTAIN DEW- Dottie Baseball Writers dinner Jan. 26 Whitehead 193-473, Sandy Beben and the Pittsburgh Dapper Dan 185-475; Anne Gagnon 215-175-557, Lucille Toutain 185-469, Betty Richardson 461, Gay Dud- out. His hobby is riding bulls zic 465, Mary Botticello 456. and broncs.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - baseball comeback by win-"like before the league expanded just a case of getting the

bouquet to his brilliant 1973 Hiller from his off-season home in Duluth, Minn. "I know of the great esteem baseball people of the old-time style of play used to losing three games in a Sports Editor Ritter Collett of the Dayton, Ohio, Journal Herald, announcing the results for the sponsoring Fred The game featured end-to-end each other." Fund Inc., said Hiller won by skating and outstanding hockey game," said Hodge,

SNOW WHITE - Lucy player who best exemplifies the season. ompetitive spirit of Hutchin- A goal by Ken Hodge at 10:10 son, who was the Cincinnati of the third period proved to be Reds manager when he died of the winner for a Bruins 4-3 vic-

came back to post a major the puck past Montreal goalie ELKS- Al Atkins 175, Gene league record of 38 saves in Wayne Thomas from close Richardson 137-356, Bill Winnie 1973. He had a 10-5 record and a range. Krol 138-375, Jack Talley 139-385, John Rieder 142-365, Don did was a great satisfaction," Boston's 2-1 victory over Mon-Carpenter 146-370," Frank Hiller said. "I'm pleased that treal last Thursday in Boston.

352, Jay Colangelo 382, Ted the broadcasters and writers Lawrence 362, Rick Nicola 358, selected me." Walt Lawrence 363; Nick Nicola Miller, who succees Bobby Hutch winner, will be recognized at the Chicago

Karen Humphrey 197-486, San-dy Edwards 180-182-498, Peg FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Craig 188-455, Marilyn Hewin- - Steve Hedgepeth, tight end son 460, Mae Larsen 475, Mary Chaves 468, Terry Cardille 465, knocks in football season and

MONTREAL (AP) - and close checking at others," Remember what National Guidolin said, "I thought both Hockey League games were teams played well and it was in 1967?

A crowd of 17,714 at the Mon- both teams. I knew Montreal treal Forum and a national would be coming after us. They television audience got a taste are not the type of team that is Wednesday night as the row. Canadiens took on the Boston "It was like old-time hockey. Bruins.

the widest margin in history. goalkeeping and when the final The voting, conducted among whistle sounded, the Bruins had of the season this year in Monmajor league baseball writers their second straight one-goal treal. "I think they got a good and broadcasters, is for a victory over Montreal this one, too. There aren't that

cancer nine years ago. Hiller was stricken by a heart pass by Canadiens' defenseman attack in January, 1971, but Pierre Bouchard and whipped

Boston coach Bep Guidolin

TENNIS

NOTTINGHAM, England Ilie Nastase of Romania eliminated Bob Kreiss of Bel Air, Calif., 6-1, 6-1 and advanced to the quarter-finals in a Dewars Cup Tournament.

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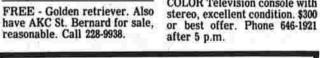
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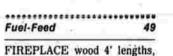
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Skylab 'Holiday' Cruise Begins

Two Men Charged With Bolton Murder

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

April 7 slaying of Harry T. "Pete" Miner of Bolton are being held on \$100,000 bonds each and are scheduled to

Manchester Energy Action

(Herald Reporter)

crisis task force" and has unof-

lighting displays. Richard G. Clark, the

the East Coast.

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cy plan to relieve the strain on

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Energy Crisis

sion of the Greater Manchester The "energy crisis task

Chamber of Commerce has force" named by the chamber's

created a five-member "energy Retail Trade Commission,

shouldn't be lighted this year, its organizational meeting to

o conserve power. Clark said a formal policy The other committees ap-

lighting will be coming from mittee, consumer advisory

that the holiday displays will be anti-crime committee.

also be put up as usual but will ficers will be named soon.

Task Force

actually shot Miner - is dead. Two East Hartford men The two men being held at the lives at 26 Deborah Dr., East Hartford, was arrested at his

each and are scheduled to appear in Tolland County Thursday afternoon. They were Thursday afternoon. They were

not be lit, according to Michael

Parkade Merchants Associa-

Thursday consists of Edward

prehended.

Superior Court Dec. 4. A third East Hartford man also accused of the murder is being held in California, and a Caldwell applied for the warrants

The third man charged with murder on a bench warrant is Paul A. Guest, 18, of East Hart-Chamber Names ford, who is being, held by California authorities on burglary charges lodged against him there. That state's authorities have been notified that Connecticut has a murder warrant against Guest.

The fourth man who police say shot Miner was Richard W. Oney, who was shot and killed in an attempted supermarket Dworkin, president of the burglary in California last month - the same incident in which Guest is charged.

Tine and St. Pierre both appeared in Tolland County Superior Court this morning before Judge Driscoll. ficially decided to forego use of Firestone of Pinewood Fur- Public Defender Lawrence

electricity in Christmas niture, Hubert Foster of Scher- Klaczak, representing Tine, tle Galleries, John Heino of asked that his case be continued Manufacturers Life Insurance to Dec. 4, and Klaczak reserved Chamber's executive vice Co., Frank Reagan of Radio the right to argue for reduction president, said Thursday that Station WINF, and Werner of the \$100,000 bond members of the Retail Trade Bloch of Davidson & Levanthal. Atty. Richard Wright

Commission informally decided The five-member group was representing St. Pierre, also that the usual Christmas dis-plays on Main St. and at other shopping areas in town bond. Atty. Wright said S Pierre's alleged involvement in the case stems only from hi statement on Christmas pointed were a promotion com- alleged supplying of the murder weapon to another man. committee, legislation position State's Atty, Caldwell

It is expected, Clark said, committee, and shoplifting and agreed, but said the seriousness of the charge requires a high placed in downtown Robert Charnas, president of bond.

The Manchester Shopping the 21-member Retail Trade Parkade holiday displays will Commission. Permanent ofbe able to post the bond. Tine and St. Pierre were Watergate prosecutor and \$550,000 for Cooper Hill Tine and St. Flerre state taken into custody by State Police shortly before 5 p.m. Richardson a liar and said the Richardson a liar and said the

Correctional Center in Hart-Miner, 47, of Bolton Center WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice purchase and \$941,600 for im-Rd., was shot to death at 8:15 President-designate Gerald R. provements. p.m. April 7 as he was returning Ford has denied he offered to Last December town officials home from his Six and Forty- help convicted stock swindler sold bond-anticipation notes in development of the area Four Package Store on Rts. 6 Louis Wolfson. The issue was the amount of \$550,000 (for

was carrying his day's receipts Judiciary Committee hearings 2.82 per cent annual interest. of about \$300 when he was shot on the Ford nomination. The notes expired Nov. 15 of about \$300 when he was shot on the Ford nomination. as he was getting out of his car in the driveway of his home. Minority Jobs The money wasn't found on WASHINGTON (AP) - The

he was arrested in East Hart- White House has set up a counsel.

the reliability of oil supplies in will be an involved process Yacavone Asks Special Session Co. **On Energy Issue**

In a letter to Meskill, she asks servation of fuel and energy. Steele said the picture in New him to exert his leadership by calling for bi-partisan reducing the speed limit to 50 m.p.h.



A little thing like staying home from work because of a cold didn't stop Manchester Town Treasurer Roger Negro from signing bond-anticipation notes totaling \$550,000 Thursday. The documents were brought to his 203 Oak St. home by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



'Misunderstanding'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Manchester as usual but they won't be lit. Manchester as usual but they won't be lit. Manchester as usual but they mamed temporary chairman of Manchester as usual but they Note: The or St. Pierre would Manchester as usual but they Note: The or St. Pierre would Note: The or St. Pierre would Manchester as usual but they Note: The or St. Pierre would Note: The or St. Pierre would Manchester as usual but they Note: The or St. Pierre would Manchester as usual but they Note: The or St. Pierre would Note: The or S in the firing of special purchase and improvements Archibald Cox. The White House denied that Nixon called In November 1972 the voters

Denies Allegation

and 44A, Bolton, police said. raised by Rep. Jerome R. Cooper Hill) to the Hartford It was estimated that Miner Waldie, D-Calif., at House National Bank and Trust Co. at

Miner or at his store, police said. Justice Department is holding talks with the steel industry on Bank & Trust bought \$200,000 at talks with the steel industry on Miner died of internal bleeding from a bullet that was fired from a small caliber Stanley Pottinger said a lawsuit tinger, who heads the Treasurer Roger Negro.

> 'Surrogates' Created special "surrogates program" The notes signed Thursday within the past three weeks has

Insisting that "voluntary ef-

and ranges to keep warm. The coal and even if it had such con- to call a special session of the truly in the situation that

Steele Seeks Emergency **Fuel Action**

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., called on President Nixon today to take emergency measures to avert the possibility of electrical blackouts in nine northeastern states this winter because of the extreme shortage of residual oil currently developing on

Steele said that the Northeast York's Consolidated Edison, is far more dependent on oil to which serves some 9 million heating oil, but also possible disruptions in, electrical ser-vice. Arab oil boycott and production was shot and killed in an therefore vulnerable to the Arab oil boycott and production was shot and killed in an taking a similar position with a

England's electric power is at most. using residual rule off. By com-parison, 23 states in the central and southwestern parts of the country depend on oil for less than 3 per cent of the electricity they generate. The Connecticut Republican charged that Administration of-fieials are not properly sauging ficials are not properly gauging coal, but that conversion to coal the Northeast and the con- which will not bring any relief sequences that shortages of in the short term. The .Congressman said that current turning on their electric stoves Ed has no firm contracts for is urging Gov. Thomas Meskill forts are not enough, if we are

Supply.

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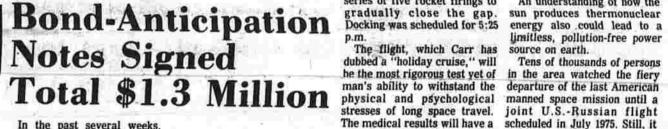
is far more dependent on on to which serves some s initial generate electricity than are other regions of the country and therefore faces the dual threat cent of its electricity with oil, weapon used in the slaying had settlement of the issue. Potof not only inadequate home most of which comes from the been recovered. heating oil, but also possible Mideast and North Africa and is Oney, the man who State department's civil rights divi-

Steele reported that elec- cutbacks. If the oil dealers who attempted supermarket number of other industries and trical generating plants in New supply Con Ed can't find other burglary at Adelanto, Calif., unions. York, Pennsylvania and New sources quickly, Steele said, the Oct. 7. Oney's companion in Jersey depend on oil-fired utility will be forced to start that incident, Guest, escaped generators for 37 per cent of output, while 70 per cent of New oil, which would last for 25 days from the supermarket and returned to Connecticut where generated at power stations Steele said that Con Ed can ford Oct. 11. using residual fuel oil. By com-make up for some of the lost . Charges against Guest were to counter what it views as un-will expire Oct. 23, 1974, to coin-been accompanied by one of the and October

"My biggest concern," Steele said, "is what may happen when people who have run out of home heating oil hegin of home heating oil begin plugging in electric heaters and 90 days. But, Steele said, Con Manchester (Voting District 9), Insisting that

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Negro Does 'Homework'



proved a \$1,391,000 bond issue for Laurel Lake (\$449,400 for its

(Thursday) and were renewed. bought \$300,000 in notes at 4.76 4.77 per cent and \$50,000 at 4.79

Thursday's note-signing took place in two locations - the Municipal Building by Town Manager Robert Weiss, and in his 203 Oak St. home by Town Because Negro was home recuperating from a cold Thursday, the papers were brought to his home by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Street is feeling a chill from the

Mrs. Holly Ripley, a para-legal uncertainties surrounding the

the Connecticut Bank & Trust cent.



per cent tonight and Saturday. industrial stocks, probably the its pessimism.".

cent interest; and \$300,000 by

Dennison and Wells C. Denin March of this year they apyears. A second issue of bondanticipation notes, in the amount of \$591,000, will be made in several years, to provide funds for complete

through 1985. The first stage of landfill development will include relocating the brook now near the existing landfill, construc-This time, Hartford National a leachate study, and ting an access road, conducting landscaping the existing land- increased by six-tenths of one fill.

By JOSH FITZHUGH

AP Business Writer

immediate energy worries

Energy Crisis

Chills Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall or close to 12 per cent, since

almost unanimously attribute- per cent along the East Coast,"

Ferry Ship Lifts Without Hitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Three rookie American astronauts sped into orbit today on the start of man's longest planned space journey, an 84-day "holiday cruise" aboard the Skylab space station.

"This is really great," flight commander Gerald P. Carr told Mission Control as the astronauts and their Apollo ferry ship rocketed into a successful orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. "It's smooth as glass."

During the marathon flight, which will span Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, the No one can predict the

outer space now streaking could provide a valuable payoff toward the sun. Marine Lt. Col. Carr, 41; Air The information will be Force Lt. Col. William R. studied to determine if a space Pogue, 43, and solar physicist science can be developed for Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 37, locating hidden oil and mineral

began the final Skylab trip on reserves; assessing that thundered into a clear blue land and diseased and healthy sky right on schedule at 9:01 crops; estimating timber a.m. EST.

in orbit and immediately began charting air and water pollution the 17,400-mile-an hour chase to and their sources; forecasting track down the 85-ton Skylab, weather, and locating fishing which is the size of a five-room grounds.

Cape Canaveral area several and how it affects the entire time the astronauts reached or- large doses of radiation into bit, it was over Yugoslavia. space, influencing weather and

Carr at the controls, the Apollo earth by creating magnetic was to be guided through a storms. series of five rocket firings to An understanding of how the

p.m. Inaitiess, pollution The flight, which Carr has source on earth. dubbed a "holiday cruise," will Tens of thousands of persons he the most rigorous test yet of in the area watched the fiery The medical results will have a scheduled in July 1975. Still, it Several Republican senators Manchester officials have Bank and Trust Co., at 4.62 per one day will embark for other to witness an astronaut launch

By studying the sun and Included were the wives of earth, the astronauts hope to the spacemen, six Carr After utilizing \$449,400 of the learn if space can be exploited children, four Gibson children

best known market average,

has fallen more than 110 points,

Oct. 29. It closed Thursday at

874.55, less than 25 points above

the low it reached in August

market. All but wiped out are

the gains scored in an im-

spacemen are to conduct exten- benefits. But the thousands of ive studies of the sun, earth photos and miles of tape and man. They'll also take an gathered by the first two Skylab unprecedented look at the great crews and the data to be comet Kohoutek, a visitor from collected on this last mission in the years ahead.

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he power of a Saturn 1B rocket agricultural potential, arable volume; mapping snow cove Ten minutes later they were and assessing water runoff;

The solar data will help scien-The station passed over the tists better understand the sun minutes before launch. By the solar system. Solar flares spew With mission commander distrupting communications on

limitless, pollution-free power

Thursday. They were held over-night, in lieu of \$100,000 bonds arch at the Connecticut Richardson a liar and said the senators "obviously mis-understood" his comments. Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - New figures on the country's industrial production indicate the nation's economy is continuing to expand at a rapid pace, a development that could

pose problems for government economic planners. The government's industrial which is about the same rate of production index for October growth that has prevailed showed that industrial output during the last 12 months of economic boom.

per cent during the month, The Federal Reserve Board, which released the index Thursday, said the largest gains were in production of consumer goods and business equipment. **One Treasury Department** economist said the growth could be regarded as uncomfortably large, especially since the

idministration has been predicting slower economic growth after months of rapid advance. But the October incraase ac tually was larger than the 0.5 per cent growth in September. The over-all index stood at 127.8 of the 1967 average and 7.2 per

cent above a year ago. The Treasury economist noted that increased output was general throughout the

viewed the current situation as dex may indicate that present "I've seen no times that quite a buying opportunity, even measures designed to slow the Of the \$800,000 total, \$500,000 compare with this," said Lu- though he felt the magnitude of economy are not working sufwas purchased by the United cien Hooper, a market analyst the energy crisis was being un-with W.E. Hutton & Co. who derestimated. But the admini

has spent 54 years on Wall "Without Arab oil we have a have good economic news Investment counselors cent next year, and perhaps 50 \$2.1-billion surplus in its balance of payments transac Partial clearing, windy and frightened by the suggestion Partial clearing, windy and frightened by the suggestion the suggestion the suggestion are alert to what was going to wat was going to wat was going to wat was going to support the suggestion the suggestit the suggestion the suggestion the suggestit

quarterly surplus and the recommending mandatory con- 20's to near 30 along the coast. might deal a severe blow to been assuming the crisis would biggest single quarterly surplus Sâturday mostly sunny and economic activity and growth not get too serious. Well it's since the Commerce Depart-She says she supports cold. High 40 to 45. next year and possibly beyond. getting very serious. I don't ment began keeping the precipitation probability 10 The Dow Jones average of 30 believe the market's overdone socalled official reserve transactions balance in 1960.