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Senate Nears Vote On Energy Bill

Nixon Pushes To Overcome Watergate Issue

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon's 1973 campaign to put Watergate behind him once and forever has begun in earnest with the embattled President embracing the role of underdog.

ference Saturday in which he crook," Nixon made a flying trip to politically friendly earmarks of a quest for votes.

Resorting to the sort of regional appeal beloved by politicians, Nixon paid tribute to the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League as "the comeback team of 1973" because it won five straight games after opening the season with one win and three losses. Perhaps, he mused to a Macon audience, he should talk to Brocklin "and find out how they audience: did it."

Although the Macon stop produced a sometimes-noisy demonstration by several hundred young people who chanted for resignation or impeachment, the large crowds of Georgians who turned out were generally friendly, if far less enthusiastic than most campaign gatherings.

After a week of private huddles in Washington with congressional Republicans and selected southern Democrats. Nixon has gone public with a Watergate counterattack that is expected to produce more public appearances, sessions with the news media and presidential statements.

Nixon's decision to go marching through Georgia, officially to honor the 90th birthday of retired Democratic Rep. Carl Vinson and the 100th anniversary of the Mercer University Law School, was made within recent days. In similar fashion, the President gave little advance notice of his Saturday TV-radio appearance at the Disney World, Fla., convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

After holding an unorthodox signatures, Nixon made a live television-radio news con- stump speech that, in parts, was a carbon copy of some he felt compelled to assure his delivered during the 1972 camfellow citizens that "I am not a paign that won him a landslide victory. For instance:

"Let me tell you that, Georgia Sunday that had all the because we have opened communication with countries that we completely disagree with in philosophy, the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, I believe that we

can build a peace that will last, not just 10 years, but will last for a generation and more ..." For the President, the weekend's big event, however, was the Saturday appearance at the APME convention. There Falcon coach Norm Van he declared to his TV-radio

"I made my mistakes, but in all my years of public life, I have never profited from public service. I have earned every cent. And in all my years of public life, I have never obstructed justice ... "People have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I am not a

crook Giving his version of some of the most controversial Watergate-related matters, in response to questions from the

assembled editors, Nixon acknowledged for the first time he paid nominal federal income taxes — apparently less than \$1,670 — in 1970 and 1971. But he said his 1969 taxes were \$79,000. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson advised him, said Nixon, to donate his vice presidential papers to the government and claim tax ductions for their appr value, a practice formerly per-

Internal Revenue about it ..."

the position

tributions.

News Capsules

Probe Planned TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel

says it will begin a judicial probe into charges that the military mishandled the first stages of the October war when Egyptian tanks and troops stormed across the Suez Canal and captured the eastern bank. The government said the in-

vestigation will be conducted by a five-member panel. The Israeli military command reported two exchanges of small arms fire today between Israeli and Egyptian soldiers along the Sinai front. The only reported casualty was one Egyptian killed.

Cease Fire Declared

BELFAST (AP) - A ceasefire declared by the Ulster Volunteer Force, Northern Ireland's main Protestant guerrilla group, went into effect after an intensive bombing campaign in which Roman Catholic buildings were blasted at the rate of two a day. The group

claimed responsibility for almost all of the recent Protestant violence, and said it would resume raids Jan. 1 unless the Irish Republican Army ceased its guerrilla activities to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

Report Progress

TOKYO (AP) - The first official delegation of American businessmen to visit China made "better than expected" progress there, one of the travellers said. Walter Sterling Surrey, an attorney for the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said the 12-day trip produced agreements on the exchange of trade exhibits, sales and purchasing missions and trade, economic and technical information. The Nov. 4 to 16 trip included visits with Vice Premier Li Hsien-



Angle Parking Re-Striping Work Started

Plastic cones were slightly askew along the west side of Manchester's Main St. today after town highway department forces "removed" parallel parking lines in preparation for but short on specific legislative police department repainting of angle parking stalls. The highway department employes tarred over the parallel parking lines, which had been painted just last month. Restoration of angle parking, sought by downtown merchants led by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, was agreed to last week by the state transportation department. The return to angle parking will be finished tomorrow, Town Manager Robert Weiss said, noting that the estimated \$3,000 cost of the repainting will be borne by downtown interests. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Manchester Businesses Cutting Energy Use

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

store slightly by turning off many lights usually left on at ceiling lights. Manager F.T. night and on weekends have Manchester businessmen are Karl said several departments been turned off, and the heat

House Action Expected **After Holiday**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate smarting from charges of inaction is nearing expected passage of emergency legislation that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to meet the energy crisis. But the bill, which was

scheduled for a final vote late tages will result in a cut of \$3 this afternoon, could not million a day in the economy's become law until some time growth. next week at the earliest, since Mansfield and Proxmire also it also must pass the House differed with the President on

which does not return from the need for gasoline rationing. Thanksgiving recess until Nov. Nixon said in his televised press conference he hoped to avoid

In his Saturday news conrationing ference, President Nixon said According to Mansfield, congress had not acted on energy proposals he had made as long as two years ago. Nixon said Congress had sent him only one of his seven pieces of priority energy legislation, the Alaska pipeline bill. Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield, D-Mont., reacted to from the end of the Arab the President's statement by boycott.' saying flatly, "He is wrong." Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Mansfield

accused the President of being long on rhetoric and proposals of gasoline or any other scarce fuel programs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Jackson, D-Wash., also would Wis., appearing on CBS' "Face authorize such energy-saving the Nation," said Nixon's statesteps as lowered thermostats ment was "very hard to unreduced speed limits and derstand." Proxmire said "the shorter school days. Another President simply hasn't energy conservation measure. grasped" the severity of the which the President had not situation, which according to a asked for, would cut the size of Library of Congress study could the federal government's result in fuel shortages of up'to limousine fleet.

35 per cent. David Rockefeller, head of Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Chase Manhattan Bank in would permit the burning of New York, predicted that the high-sulphur oil and coal by crisis could lead to a zero allowing violations of clean air growth rate for the nation next standards.

Nixon's reluctance to impose rationing is "just paving the way to a recession next year." Proxmire said, "I think gasoline rationing is essential, we have to have have it no matter what happens, no matter how much relief we might even get The measure before the Senate today would give the President the authority, but not require him, to order rationing

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The bill, by Sen. Henry M. A provision authored by Sen.

year and a 6 per cent drop in in-The bill also seeks to make dustrial production. maximum use of available fuel Rockefeller, interviewed on supplies by giving the Presiden ABC's "Issues and Answers," power to order oil and gas bursaid the economists' best es- ning power plants to convert to timates is that the fuel shor- coal.

Both stops, plus a Tuesday stopover at a Republican governors conference in Memphis en route back to Washington, were fitted quickly into the blueprint for Nixon's most ambitious effort yet to dispel the Watergate cloud that has enveloped him.

The President drew his biggest crowd, generously estimated at up to 20,000, upon arrival Sunday at Robins Air Force Base near Macon. After being presented with petitions of support bearing 37,000 'rap."

Town Officials **To Take Oaths Tonight At 8**

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Swearing-in ceremonies will

be held tonight for Manchester's new Board of Directors and for newly elected members of the Board of Education. The event will be at 8 in Lincoln Center, the former Lincoln School. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald will administer the oath of office to the town directors and Town Counsel David Barry to the school board members. The main address will be by Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow.

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The Rev. John J. Delaney of St. Bridget Church will deliver the invocation and will offer a prayer. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church and president of the Manchester Area Council of Churches will pronounce the benediction.

Following the ceremonies, the directors are expected to re-elect John Thompson as mayor and board chairman and Pascal Prignano as deputy mayor and acting chairman. Mrs. Phyllis Jackston is expected to be elected secretary.

The school board members are expected to re-elect Allan Thomas as chairman of the Board of Education. To be sworn in to the Board of Directors are: Democrats Thompson, Prignano, Mrs. Jackston, John Tani, Anthony

Pietrantonio and Robert Price: and Republicans Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinnser. Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, the third member of the Republican

the board's December meeting. Price, Gallagher and Zinsser are new members of the board. The other six are incumbents. To be sworn in to the Board of Education are: Democrats

and Mrs. Carolyn Becker; and Republican Miss Elinor Hashim. Greenberg and Harris are incumbents. Mrs. Becker gery. and Miss Hashim are new members.

Thomas, a Democrat whose term expires November 1974, was re-elected to the term 1974-Mrs. Beverly Malone, a 77. Republican and a newcomer to the board, also was elected for 1974-77. Both will be sworn in next year, when they assume the new terms.

Nien and Li Chang, minister of mitted but now barred. Nixon foreign trade. said he' acted before the ban

Making repairs

went into effect and "no question has been raised by the SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space officials say the Nixon said again, at the out-Skylab 3 astronauts' planned set of the news conference, that record 84-day flight may have he will not resign "as long as I to be cut short if a space station am physically able to handle cooling system cannot be revitalized. Gerald P. Carr, At the end the President William R. Pogue and Edward urged the TV networks to let G. Gibson are to try refilling the broadcast continue past the the leaky refrigeration loop scheduled hour - and it did with a liquid coolant. The space so he could answer suggestions agency said Alan B. Shepard, he hiked milk price supports in chief of the astronaut office, return for campaign conhad told commander Carr that an attempt by the spacemen to

Nixon argued that conconceal that one of them had gressional Democrats were the been sick was "a fairly serious driving force for higher milk error in judgment." Carr replied, "Okay, I agree with supports and contended his administration was getting "a bad you. It was a dumb decision."

> Four Found Dead SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) -Four teen-age youths have been found shot to death in the Gitchie Manitou Park near here. Authorities sealed off the area after the bodies were found Sunday and said they would not comment on any motive in the slayings. Early police reports indicated the boys, between the ages of 14 and 17, were from South Dakota. Their names and

hometowns were not made available.

Kennedy's Son Showing Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The minority, is on a trip to 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward England. She will be sworn in at M. Kennedy, recovering from the removal of his right leg above the knee, got out of bed briefly Sunday evening, according to a hospital spokesman. Edward M. Kennedy Jr.,

'continues to improve satisfac-Paul Greenberg, Albert Harris torily," the spokesman said. 'The doctor says he's having some discomfort, which can be expected with this type of sur-

The operation was performed Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital in, an attempt to halt the spread of bone cancer. The spokesman said Sen.

Kennedy, D-Mass., spent Saturday night at the hospital with his son. Other members of the Kennedy family visited the boy on Sunday, he said.

lower thermostat settings in stores throughout town to conserve energy, and a few merchants are considering reduced business hours as well. A telephone survey of several local businesses today showed that all are taking some energysaving measures. Some are turning off unnecessary lighting, most have lowered store temperatures, and at least one store is definitely planning cuts in store hours. The store planning to cut its

business hours is King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Manager Rod Fountain said daily store hours from Thanksgiving to Christmas will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., instead of the usual holiday hours of 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

King's is among several Parkade stores turning off lights and reducing heat, but it is apparently the only store to announced reduced hours. Michael Dworkin of Liggett

ty costs.

Sunday

Driving

on urban streets.

will be out this year.

Rexall Pharmacy, president of the Parkade Merchants Association, said many stores are cutting back energy use individually, as there is not yet an association policy on the subject. Dworkin noted that Parkade

merchants voted unanimously to eliminate use of electricity in outdoor Christmas decorations this year. He also mentioned that the association is expected to consider cutbacks in store hours starting in January, but no decisions have been made. Elsewhere in town, K-Mart department store at 239 Spencer St. is darkening the



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starting to turn off lights and in the store have cut power use has been reduced. by turning off the displays of Jarvis, who is co-chairman of lighting fixtures and television the Main Street Guild, a downsets.

town merchant group, said the At Caldor of Manchester in guild will be discussing possible the Burr Corners Shopping methods of saving energy. Plaza, manager Ronald Downtown merchants have Sedergren reported that already agreed, unofficially, heating has been reduced by not to use electricity in Main St. eight or nine degrees in Christmas decorations this daytime, and thermostats are

vear. set even lower at night and on Supermarket shoppers will Sundays, when the department also find some dim store areas store is closed. and a slight chill when they do Sedergren said his firm's their grocery shopping.

home office, at Norwalk, is Frank's Supermarket at 725 working with officials of United E. Middle Tpke. has cut back Illuminating to set up a outdoor lighting and has program for reduced store lowered the thermostat to 68 lighting. He mentioned that degrees. Use of special display Caldor turned off lights a few equipment has been curtailed years ago as an economy and much of the store's heat is measure, but burned-out lamps provided by a unique comand increased fixture repairs pressor device instead of the oil offset the reduction in electriciburner

At Pathmark of Manchester, Banks are also cutting back 214 Spencer St., the on energy use, cutting temperature has been dropped temperatures and unnecessary to 65 degrees, and overhead lights. Stan Jarvis of the lighting has been reduced by Manchester State Bank said about 25 per cent.

At The Manchester Evening **Danes Ban** Herald plant, at Herald Square, publisher Burl Lyons has set thermostats "a few degrees" lower and he reports that lighting of The Herald's parking lot has been reduced considerably.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - The Danish government **Republican Governors** today banned private driving on Sundays, ordered sales of Wrestling With heating oil cut by a fourth and curbed the use of electricity to Watergate Proposals a point that spells the darkest Christmas since World War II. The oil-saving measures, ap-

proved unanimously by a special parliamentary com-Republican governors meeting mittee, came on top of 10-dayhere are wrestling with a varieold speed limits of 50 miles per ty of unofficial proposals to hour on highways and 37 m.p.h. collectively speak out on Watergate and the head of their Denmark's tough cutbacks party, President Nixon. reflected the severe energy a

Some kind of resolution on shortage created in Western Nixon appeared certain to be Europe by Arab oil delivery offered during today's first reductions, imposed to pressure business session of the Israel and its supporters during Republican Governors the October Middle East war. The Netherlands and Belgium Association's winter conalready have banned Sunday ference. Any action might driving and other countries are await Nixon's planned visit to the convention on Tuesday. weighing that possibility along

The question was what kind of with a string of other resolution could be approved. energy-saving decrees such as speed limits. Suggestions ranged from Denmark's economy staunch support for Nixon to a call for him to clear up the measures included a ban on all scandals for the sake of the rest outdoor illumination, which of the party. means Christmas street lights "We're human beings. We

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) suffer through these things. But we're not going to be housemen to the White House and try to whitewash something that is one of the sorriest pages in

American political 'history," Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said at a news conference Sunday. "The President has got to earn his way back from the morass of misery he finds himself in," McCall said. "It

"You still have to remember that the President is the titular head of the Republican party.' he said. "And there is some imagery cast on Republicans everywhere.'

Cambodian Pilot Bombs Palace

By MATT FRANJOLA **Associated Press Writer**

PHNOM PENH (AP) - A Cambodian air force fighter bombed President Lon Nol's palace compound this afternoon with four 250-pound bombs, witnesses reported. They said Lon Nol was unhurt, but three other Cambodians were reported killed and 10 wounded.

Antiaircraft guhners around

the palace said the plane, a tinue his mission and that he propeller-driven T28, apwas returning to base. proached the compound from The control tower radioed it the east and dropped two bombs was okay for him to return. at 4:30 p.m. He diverted on his way and The pilot, Lt. Pech Lim headed toward Lon Nol's palace Kuong, was on a mission to instead of landing as two other

bomb on Phnom Penh's planes on the mission had done, southern perimeter around the military sources at Cambodian Highway 2 region, military headquarters said. sources said. The first bombs hit in a The lieutenant was reported simultaneous explosion on a

to have told the air base control large conference hall inside the tower that he had some engine trouble and he could not con-

presidential compound. The next ones hit a minute later. This reporter was diagonally across the street standing in the doorway of the U.S. Embassy when the first explosion went

off about 300 yards away.

The Cambodian guards at the embassy and guards in bunkers were firing wildly in all directions. Young girls with school books, who were walking on the sidewalk in front of the mission when the firing broke out, screamed and ran.

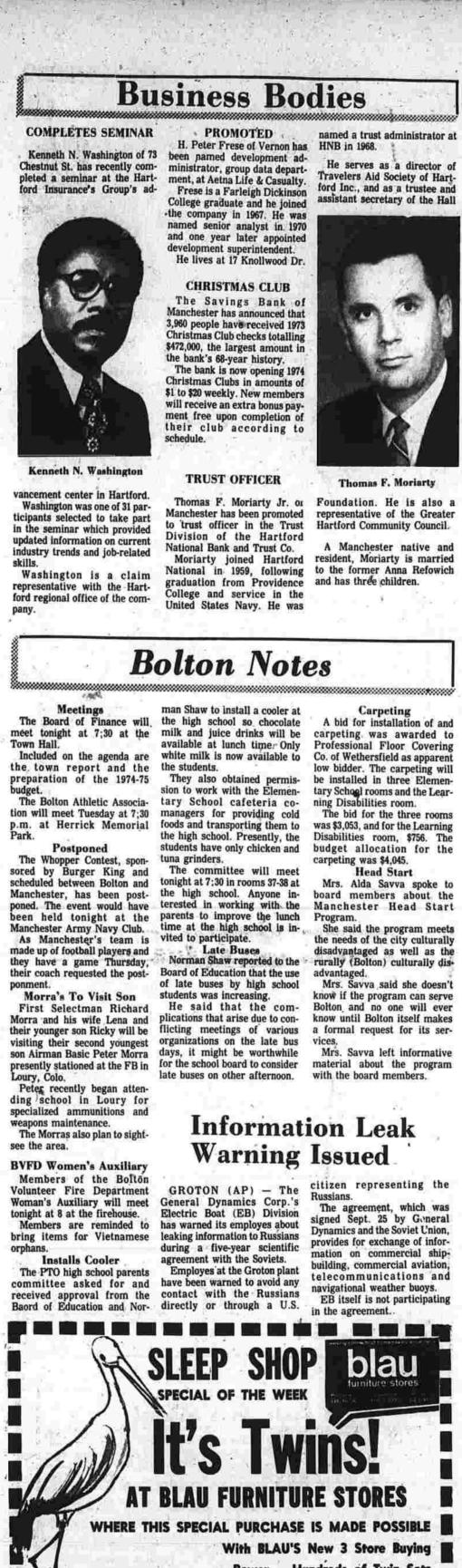
The last attempt on Lon Nol's life occurred last March 17 when a renegade Cambodian air force officer dropped two 500-pound bombs in the vicinity of the presidential palace and struck a barracks compound nearby. At least 36 persons were killed and dozens injured in the attack, but Lon Nol was not in the palace at the time.

The pilot, identified as Capt. So Potra, then flew his stolen plane to Communist-held territory and a month later turned up in Peking. The Cambodian government claimed that Potra's mistress had been the daughter of Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian chief of state.

seems to me the success of the Republican party in gubernatorial elections will be in direct proportion to the success of the President in restoring his own credibility.





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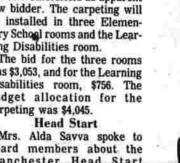
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Other Editors Say

Just one year ago this month, the American people went to the polls to choose between Richard M. Nixon and Sen. George McGovern to serve as President of the United States.

For many voters the choice they had to make didn't hold much appea as they didn't particularly like or highly respect Richard Nixon, but they had vastly less confidence in the ability of Sen. McGovern to run this country in a manner acceptable to

Thus, the final result was virtually preordained. President Nixon, as the polls had accurately forecast, was reelected by one of the largest majorities ever recorded for the presidential candidate.

That, of course, is history, but it has now also become a matter of history that in one short year President Richard M. Nixon has tumbled from public grace to the point that demands for his resignation or impeachment are being raised from every corner of our land.

Why this has happened we don't have to go into here as it is a matter of clear public knowledge. But in view of the rising crescendo of calls for his esignation or impeachment, we think it is both wise and necessary to note that here again both our people and the Congress face another hard choice.

As it stands right now this nation is without a vice president due to the resignation of Spiro Agnew under a cloud of scandal.

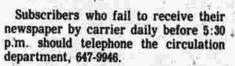
We do have a vice presidentdesignate in the person of Gerald Ford who is currently going through what could be a difficult and lengthy confirmation process in the Congress.

Thus, standing behind President Nixon as his present successor, should he resign, be impeached and convicted or be disabled, is the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, who, if he had to face the people in a presidential election contest, would probably not draw much more public support than did Sen. McGovern.

To be perfectly blunt and frank about it, we therefore, feel that this nation doesn't have much more choice at this particular moment than it did one year ago.

We would be among the first to admit that President Nixon has got himself in a peck of trouble with much of it being his own doing or lack of

As of this moment, however, we think it would be wise for all of us harness our anger, disillusionment and mistrust in the best interests of



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our country and give our judicial processes a further opportunity to clarify the unhappy situation the nation finds itself in today.

It must be kept in mind that no clear evidence has yet been brought to light that President Nixon has committed an impeachable crime or one that would warrant his resignation in the Agnew style.

He may well have acted to impede or obstruct the course of justice, but until this is proven, if ever, his alleged guilt lies in the perhaps justifiable claim he has lost so much public confidence and esteem he can no longer do an effective job of leading the nation.

But, considering the alternatives, and the fact that at this very moment the nation faces some very critical situations abroad and here at home, we seriously question if our country's best interests would be served by putting an untried and unproved newcomer in the White House.

Our purpose in stating this is not to defend President Nixon for what we feel have been bad and improper decisions ever since the Watergate case opened a Pandora's box of troubles for the White House.

We think the President has been illadvised, arrogant and sometimes stupid in some of the actions he has taken to delay or to prevent a full and frank disclosure of all the facts about Watergate and other cases of alleged

But would this nation be any better off with either Congressman Gerald Ford or Speaker of the House Carl

Should it become absolutely necessary we certainly think the na-

shocking nature which some have forecast will be forthcoming shortly this newspaper, therefore, is not going to add its voice to the rising clamor for the President's resignation or impeachment:

We hope and we trust the President will do an about-face will lay all the cards on the table for a change in order to serve the nation's best interests.

But even if he doesn't, this nation can hardly afford to run the risk of putting an inexperienced newcomer in the White House at this particular stage of the game, as despite the President's fall from public grace his replacement now could add up to cutting off our nose to spite our face. -Fort Lauderdale (Florida) News

To the people of Manchester: I am deeply appreciative of all those who placed their confidence in my judgment by re-electing me to the Board of Directors. As such, I am one of _ 323rd day of 1973. There are 42 your representatives in town days left the year. vernment. This, I view as a reat trust and one in which I thall work even harder to Abraham Lincoln delivered his justify that trust and the famous Gettysburg Address. bility that goes with it. On this datevays, my heartfelt thanks. To veryone, my pledge for con- Catherine the Great, died. inued efforts in keeping lanchester a good town and for s continual improvement.

Vivian F. Ferguson 78 Forest St. Manchester

Thank You

would like to express my incere thanks to all the voters

f Manchester for their tremenous support Nov. 6. My thanks also to those who

vorked so hard and generously gave of their time to help make my campaign a success.

To all of you, I pledge to con- One year tinue to work untiringly and to was re-elected chancellor of the utmost of my ability with West Germany. tion for the best interests of the entire community.

> **Phyllis Jackston** 405 Hackmatack St.

Praises Tax Department

The Connecticut Association f Tobacco and Candy Distributors wishes to acknowledge publicly the emarkable efforts of the State Tax Department's Special restigation Section in coniscating an estimated \$22,000 in contraband cigarettes i East Haven a short time ago.

Since its establishment State Tax Commissioner George Brown, a year ago, the seven-member unit has seized more than 17,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes valued at \$85,-

that cannot be eliminated until our own state's highest-in-the-vation cigarette taxes are 'sced to reasonable and com-'levels. This is a remedy 'd we to do to reasonable and com-'levels. This is a remedy 'd we to do to reasonable and com-'levels. This is a remedy 'd we to do to reasonable can com-'nd we to do to reasonable can com-

In the meantime, however, the Tax Department's efforts in stemming the flow of contraband cigarettes is appreciated by wholesalers, retailers and hundreds of thousands of lawabiding Connecticut smokers who try to live within the law spite the disproportionately gh "consumer tax" imposed legitimate cigargette sales ere in Connecticut.

Monny Levy, president, Connecticut Association of Tobacco and Cand 1615 Park Avenue Bridgeport

on a farm near Mentor, Ohio. In 1919, the U.S. Senate

the United States would build a radar air warning network across arctic Canada.

Ten years ago: Cambodia's country's economic and military ties with the United

Five years ago: In Mali, young army officers deposed President Keita and took over

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 56. TV personality Dick Thought for today: A man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks. Mortimer focused broadly on a central

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Too Many Drunks?

WASHINGTON—During the per capita consumption of past month or so something has happened to the Watergate mail from readers. Mostly, of course, the recipient is still accused of either communism or fascism, depending upon whether the correspondent is pro- or anti-Richard Nixon. Now, however, many readers and talk it over" is the city's express concern that public of-

get drunk at lunch every day. I have made no scientific survey,

but I can see and hear and I

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too many in any community? who are so carried away by the they are conspicuous because

The second can be answered with a resounding negative. Of course "all those people" don't even turn alcoholic. But politicians are creatures of habit, too. Most of them don't change when they come here." Politicians and Cabinet members have a high visibility.

of them wouldn't dare for the at some lunatic Christmas par-And God help the man if he's alcoholism This is not to deny that there's a lot of drinking among public men — and women — in Washington. I haven't looked lately, but I expect the capital's



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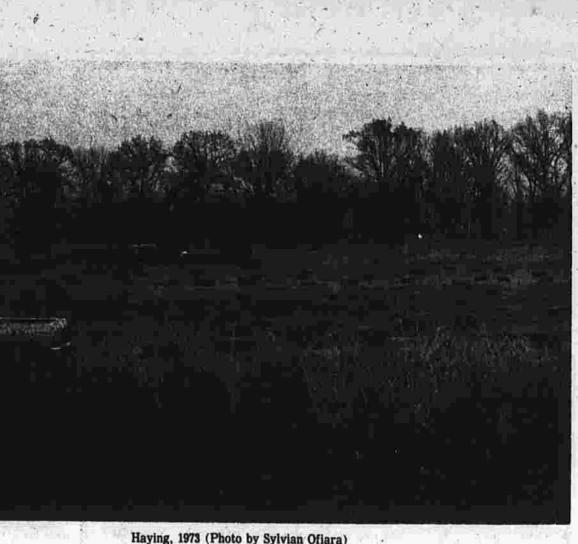
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Thank You



Heartfelt Thanks **Today** In History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Nov. 19, the Today's highlight in history: On the date in 1863, President

To all who voted for me, to all In 1497, Vasco Da Gama dis who contributed to my cam-paign in so many different around the Cape of Good Hope. In 1796, the Russian Empress, In 1831, the 20th U.S. President, James Garfield, was born

> rejected the Treaty of Versailles after World War I. In 1935, the Chinese ordered military conscription to meet Japanese attacks on the China

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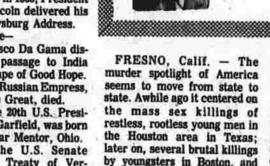
ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, severed all of his

the government.

sincerity, honesty, and dedica- Today's birthdays: India's

Cavett is 37. Thought for today: A man is

Collins, English writer, 1827- not given their children warmth back room by the local butcher.



by youngsters in Boston, and and police "conversations"

> to Watergates, impeachments, were lost men. Middle East wars and ceasefires. But what is there to say about the suspected killers of at least 17 people - parents,

was that somehow, somewhere the killers felt that these people might talk if they were left alive, that they stood in their way?

In the mass killings of the

By its very political nature,

Happy Thanksgiving to all of

White House wrongdoings.

Albert in the White House?

tion could survive such a change. Barring further disclosures of a

To the editor:

Manchester

Max Lerner Comments The Unfeeling

state. Awhile ago it centered on "family" (the "Manson was brought home and killed the mass sex killings of family" killings) which tied there with his family and restless, rootless young men in them by blood guilt, but tied another family, coldbloodedly, them. I asked why parents were by murderers on drugs, accor-later on, several brutal killings of ittle in touch with their ding to the police theory, now it has move to small-town killings) that they didn't haunt alifornia. There were nine the police stations and didn't killings in the town of Victor, put everything else aside and The key is lack of feeling. including two whole families, turn themselves inside out to Even a small, cohesive town is find their lost boy. I asked why not immune to the destrucwith the two suspects led to a society lost interest in the tiveness of the unfeeling. trail which uncovered at least eight more deaths. group of -men who were homeless drifters (the farm labor victims in the Juan

The common elements were uprooting, broken connections, lack of concern, cities filled children, adolescents, graduate with strangers. But those don't town like Victor, where nine of

Everybody knew everybody in Victor. The man whose safe was rifled of its cash was a respected grocer who ran the only supermarket in town, a homey one where you cashed as old as she looks - Mortimer theme. I asked why parents had taste of a stew prepared in the



I'm invited to," one Washington is a convivial town. "Let's have a drink after work midwestern Senator told me. "And when I do go out, I drink fruit juice. At home I have two most uttered statement. If he martinis before dinner every were out of his mind, a night, but I learned my lesson when a gossip columnist reported that at an embassy af-fair I was 'lapping up the sauce.' That night, I'd had only one and a half martinis."

most officials are either moderate drinkers or teetotallers. Without mentioning names, there are Congressmen who booze it up regularly, some of the reporter's home town asks reduced to reasonable and com-petitive levels. This is a remedy only the General Assembly can effectuate, and we trust it will do so in 1974. The first question is a real stumper. How many drunks are too many in any community?

> As to their number, The New York Times' Richard D. Lyons checked a few months ago and concluded that only about "a ficials so much as sip a sherry at lunch. As for getting boiled during the noonday meal, most of these periods only once a year of the period of the point at which they at the period of the point at which they at the point at which they of the period of the period of the point at which they might be considered alcoholics. I'll buy that estimate, and his simple reason there's too much ty the word goes around that conclusion that the figure work to be done in the after- such-and-such is an alcoholic. shows an incidence of among But don't get me started on the of service to the community.

FRESNO, Calif. - The and made real homes for them, One can conceive of the murder spotlight of America which might have kept them robbery. But evidently, after from seeking the lethal opening the safe, the victim children (the Houston sex presumably to leave no trace or memory of the original crime.

Commentators have trained Corona case), who moved from rules of the game that others themselves to react confidently casual job to casual job and observe. But this goes beyond it. We shall have to live fo some time with the fact lesensitized persons - we don't know how many - who hav somehow been stripped bare of emotion, who would as soon kill students — whom mostly they didn't know, who had done them apply nearly as much to a little town like Victor, where nine of noying fly on a hot summer day, since, for them, the human fac tor is a pretense or a bore.

> We don't know much about how such killers become what they are - what bleakness they encountered in early years, what rages or blankness o emotion surrounded them and made emptiness their constant companion. We do know that a society is mutilated if enough people in it have shorn emselves of any concern about human life - of the sense hat the life of another is a total little universe like yours, with hopes, fears, dreams, plans,

ambitions, Joves.

We also know, from Colin Turnbull's study of the Ik tribe - "The Mountain People" that when life conditions. become hard and nasty enough the social bonds that keep human beings human can wea away and break, and people can become more unfeeling than animals - who themselves have some sort of social bond. Arizona and California are "I skip most of the parties vying to see who will try the wo suspects. Arizona has the harsher death penalty law. California's new law, which doesn't operate until the first of the year, provides the death

> I am opposed to capital punishment, not so much on deterrence grounds as on the brutalizing effect it has on society. But in the case of the totally unfeeling who commit mass murders so casually, would waive my opposition. If

penalty for multiple crimes like

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Pola retire after almost 40 years of

10 Years Ago Manchester Republican Town Committee sponsors an antique show and sale which is cited as hugh success. American Legion Auxiliary of fanchester notes its 37th year

Community Comes to Aid Of Fire Victim Family

Hebron

ANNE EMT Tel. 228-3971

The Michael Sherman family of Rt. 66. Hebron which lost is new home and all personal belongings in an early morning fire Saturday, although newcomers to the community, is feeling the warm comradeship of neighbors. Through the efforts of the United

Brethren Synagogue of Hebron, a drive has been launched for contributions to the family and already the community responding with gifts of money, food. clothing and other necessary itesm. The Colchester Synagogue Thrift Sho "Ahazath Achim," has also contirubted a box of clothing.

The synagogue is particularly looking clothing for the family.

The two children, Michael, 8, who is still in the hospital with burns on both hands, is a size 11 or 12 slim. His sister, Jody, 4, who was unhurt, is a size 6X or 7. Mrs. Sherman, who suffered minor face burns, is a size 10. Her husband, who wears a size 42 long, is still in the hospital where he unlerwent surgery late Saturday for burns on his hands

Anyone wishing to make contributions may contact Mrs. Harvey Backmender. rennan Rd., or Mrs. Hugo Lederer, asketshop Rd. The fire, which was called into the Willimantic Fire Department at 4:35 a.m. Saturday was "totally involved," according to Donald Griffin Sr., Hebron's fire chief, when the first fire trucks arrived at

the scene. According to the family, they were unable to exit through the downstairs and vere forced to jump from their second floor bedroom windows. The house was completely gutted with almost all furnishings completely unrecognizable.

As-of Sunday, Griffin, who has spent many hours investigating the fire, could give no cause for the fire and said it might be several weeks before he could close th investigation.

Ben-Gurion Hospitalized

rom its violent birth in 1948 into modern statehood, was in critical condition today after suffering a stroke, hospital ofsuffering a stroke, hospital of-

ficials say A Tel Hashomer Hospital spokesman said that the 87year-old former premier had been "calm and sleeping" since he entered the hospital Sunday after being stricken at his apartment here.

Ben-Gurion's personal physi-cian, Dr. Boleslaw Goldman, said a blood clot on the right side of Ben-Gurion's brain had paralyzed the right side of his Dr. Goldman said Ben-Gurion

was conscious and "feeling better" after receiving treatment throughout the night. "We have hopes for his recovery, but they are

guarded," he said. Ben-Gurion resigned as prenier in 1963. After several more stormy years in parliament, he retired from public life in 1970 to spend most of his time in quiet seclusion at his home in Sde Boger, a kibbutz in the Negev

He first arrived in Palestine, the land later to become Israel. as a 20-year-old immigrant

-Hebron- GOP Opposes Wetlands, **Constable Ordinances**

ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 The Republican Town Committee has voted to oppose and urges defeat of two ordianances roposed by the Board of for adoption at a town meeting electman - one designating the Planning and Zoning Com-

wetlands ordinance, the town meeting. committee supports an altermeeting.

tinued its stand taken in August The meeting will be held at that constables shoudl be the school which is located in elected by the present St. George's Episcopal Church, procedure rather than ap- Rt. 44A, Bolton, and will star pointed by the Board of electmen.

system was more than satisfac- of London Rd. may be con-

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tory and should be continued. tacted At the same time, the tion. Democratic Town Committee took the opposite stand he selectmen will be presented

which is scheduled for Dec. 3. Resignation mission (PZC) as the In other action, the com- 7:30 p.m., Rham High School; regulatory agency for adopting mittee accepted with "deep wetland regulations and one regret" the resignation of mobile Club, 7L:30 p.m., providing for the appointment Bruce Kalom. There are now Perham's Texaco Station, constables instead of elec- three vacancies on the committee and its is expected these In urging the defeat of the will be filled at the December

Nursery School native ordinance calling for Dr. Frank Horton, chief of such an agency to consist of two pediatrics at Manchester members of the PZC, two Memorial Hospital, will be the nembers of the Conservation guest speaker at this evening's mmission and two members meeting of the Hebron at-large to be elected at a town Cooperative Nursery School. Dr. Horton will discuss the The committee also con- three-and four-year-old child.

at 8. It is open to the public. The school is now accepting The committee had informed registrations for three- an the selectmen in August, upon four-year-olds for the 1974-75 request, that it felt the present sessions. Mrs. Howard Fichetel

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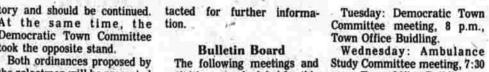
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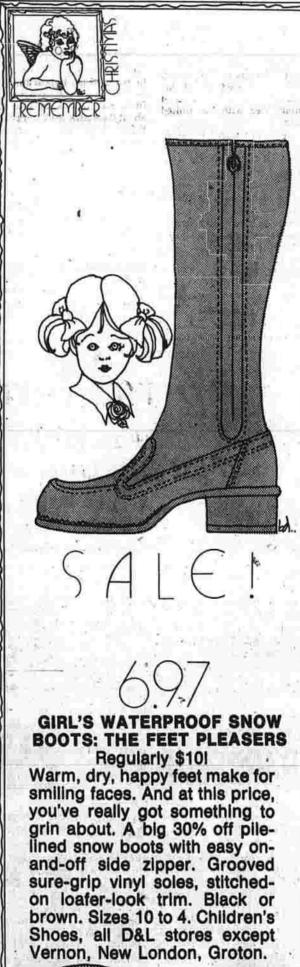
activities are scheduled for this p.m., Town Office Building. Monday: Regional District 8 all town buildings closed. Board of Education meeting,

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Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Buidling. Wednesday: Ambulance

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and then British rule.

died in 1968.

that followed

When the British finally left on May 14, 1948, Ben-Gurion

declared Israel an independent fierce fighting with the Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) - David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel from Poland in 1906. Working as and its dominant figure for 15 a laborer at the Jewish years, Ben-Gurion labored to Club. settlements that were then transform the desert into

> Expelled by the Turks in 1915. He said the nation would not he went to the United States to really exist until it had fully The administrative board of raise money for the Zionist developed the desert and had North United Methodist Church cause. There he met and tripled its population. Then, will meet tonight at 8 at the married Paula Munwess, who peace with the Arabs would be church. possible, he said

As the nation's first premier years, but I am not certain."

About Town The Kiwanis Club of Available

Manchester Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

The Manchester High School Student Assembly is sponsoring "How long will it take?" he the annual alumni dance state and led his people in the said a year ago on his 86th Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 birthday. "I cannot tell you. I p.m. in the school cafeteria. believe it can be done in 10 or 15 The Little Village Band will play for dancing. Admission is

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Full Agenda for Board Rector at St. Mary's

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Manchester's new Board of Directors vill hardly have a chance to catch its breath for the next three weeks - with at organizational meeting tonight and with ousiness meetings on four successive

Tuesdays, beginning with tomorrow. Under its rules of order, expected to be approved again tonight, the board meets on the first and second Tuesdays of each month - with public hearings conducted and holdover actions taken at the first meeting, and discussions and actions on public hearing items and on new business at the second

Because of the election Nov. 6 an because of swearing-in ceremonies tonight, the November meetings are two weeks late. However, the December meetings will be on schedule.

Among the expected actions at its meeting tomorrow are appointments of a own counsel, an auditor, and of 31 members to various boards, agencies and commissions - to fill offices whose terms expire this month. One of the vacancies to be filled is the

inexpired term of Carl Zinsser on the Human Relations Commission (to November 1975). Zinsser is being sworn in tonight to the Board of Directors and, as required, is resigning his HRC post.

The Manchester accouting firm of Jerome I. Baskin and Co. is expected to be amed town auditor for another two years and William Broneill, presently assistant town counsel, is expected to be name town counsel, also for two years. David Barry, now town counsel, has turned down eappointment, in favor of preparing for a run at political office in November 1974. Up for public hearing Tuesday are proposed revisions to the ordinance which created the Human Relations Commission. The revisions are at the request o the commission - on the basis that some of its original functions have been ssumed by the Commission on the Aging and the Youth Commission.

Also to be aired is a proposed ordinance for taking title to the Trotter Block, at Center and Trotter Sts. The property wa purchased in 1967 under a deferred pay nent plan and the last payment was made a few months ago.

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Other public hearing items are on a proposed \$72,390 appropriation for Vocational Education Programs, to be financed by a state grant; a proposed \$15,-000 appropriation to the Police Department's Special Services Account, to be financed by payments from contractors using the special services; a proposed \$733 appropriation to the Youth Services Bureau, to be financed by a state grant; and a proposed \$900 allocation from the revenue-sharing fund, for replacing broken flagpole in Center Park. Carryover items from October

Tuesday's agenda are the appointment of an alternate member to the Capitol **Region Council of Governments (the** mayor is the regular member), the appointment of a citizen member to the council's Regional Advisory Forum, consideration of a request for a water main 400-foot extension from Grandview St. to E. Eldridge St., and consideration of a request by Alexander Jarvis to a cost revision of a 1968 sewer agreement for Oak Grove St. installations.

Under new business (expected to be acted upon Nov. 27), the board will consider approving a solution to a drainage problem in the vicinity of 53 Lake St., estimated to cost about \$15,000; making the custodian at the Senior Citizens Center full-time; making the positions of two park employes - now being paid with federal Emergency Employment Act funds - permanent; endorsing the appointment of John Hutchinson by the Planning and Zoning Commission to the Regional Planning Commission (a successor to the Capitol Region Planning Agency).

Also, designating the Conservation Commission as Manchester's Inlands-Wetlands Agency; approving town participation in the Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly; adopting a resolution, required under Federal Flood Insurance guidelines, which will guarantee that no building permits will be issued in flood-prone areas without adequate protection; acceptance of the town's 1972-73 annual report, published Nov. 3 in The Manchester Herald; allocating \$2,500 for the town's share of constructing a handball court at

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The Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has announced his retirement effec-

tive next summer. The Rev. Mr. Nostrand, who issumed his duties here in eptember 1961, will move to Essex with his wife, where he will assume the duties of parttime parson at a church there.

The Rev. Mr. Nostrand in making the announcement said, 'This early retirement (he has three years to go before reaching 65) was intended to make it possible to locate a successor. All the clergy of the church are on record with computer studies of their talents and backgrounds to enable a church to secure the right per-

son for the position, "It has been very absorbing Rev. George F. Nostrand . here, but the church needs a vigorous leader and I would like graduate of Amherst College, chaplain at Western Reserve to give them a chance to have a where he was a member of University in Cleveland, Ohio, new era," he said.

n Essex, he hopes to spend a literature, and obtained high the university. little time writing.

Simpson Fellowship in theology. He studied at Union Theological Seminary for two years under this scholarship, transferred to General Theological Seminary for his final year and was graduated in

To Retire in Summer

He began his ministry at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair, N.J., and later served at St. Elizabeth's Church in Ridgewood, N.J. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, after which he served as rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Cleveland,

Prior to coming to Manchester, he was rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Utica, N.Y. He formerly was Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta and assistant professor of Along with his church duties Kappa. He majored in Greek Biblical theology and religion at

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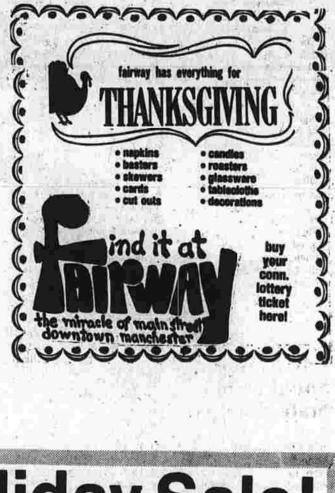
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South Windsor

Town Council Meets Tonight

JUDITH KUEHNEL 644-1364 Tonight.

The regular meeting of the South Windsor Town Council will be this evening at 8 in, the council chambers. Various appointments are ment drive.

ding Nov. 10, 1975. auditor, and an alternative emergency arises. representative to the Capitol FISH members have no set

the Sewer Commission, and two handle a given problem, a

Pay Raises Sought For

Association (CSEA) has in the state and 1,000 criticized job reclassifications which, it said, will give about In time of distress, FISH will 5,700 state workers pay raises. "While the upgradings are velcome, they fall far short of

providing much-needed relief from today's cost of living," Edward Gallant, CSEA executive director, said.

a "substantial" raise and get- community depends on the CSEA next year.

The association said the pay raises, which become effective \$26 for a two-week period.

The reclassifications are part of an over-all review of job titles would be interested i september by the state Personnel Department.

Slower Speeds Save Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - effect in which all the dominos i Some rush-hour commuters are a line will fall down in sequence noticing that they get to work after the first one falls back. But faster and with less aggrevation with the wave propagation as states drop expressway speeds phenomenon, in addition to the to 50 m.p.h.

Traffic experts say this is line, it also picks up intensity. because of a corresponding drop In a kind of domino effect which in a long line slows even 5 m.p.h. adds to highway congestion by the slowing motion intensifies cutting traffic flow at high with each car until those farther More and more states are Most expressway drivers have

heeding President Nixon's advice experienced this phenomenon to drop maximum highway when an accident or traffic signal speeds to 50 m.p.h. in an effort to save gasoline. And in many at the head of a line of traffic. cases, commuters should find When the driver reaches the point that getting there from here is of the disturbance, he wonders easier because traffic flows along why traffic is bottlenecked since there is no obstruction on the at a more even rate.

Daniel Roos, associated road. professor of civil engineering at Dr. Roos says the phenomenon the Massachusetts Institute of increases with speed. That is, the Technology, say that on-site and faster the traffic is going, the theoretical computer studies of more pronounced the effect of the traffic show that about 65 m.p.h., slowing motion.

flow easily bogs down or stops. "If everyone observes the 50 m.p.h. limits, this should have a beneficial effect," Dr. Roos con-tends. "It has been shown that below 50, traffic congestion is reduced and there also is a reduc-tion in accidents since most occur under stop-and-go driving con-tends. under stop-and-go driving con-ditions on the throughway." width of lanes, curves and other factors. But he says that under

Traffic flow on a busy highway is greatly influenced by heavy traffic tends to move best something called the wave at 40 to 50 m.p.h. "This obviously applies only in propagation phenomenon, Dr. "This obviously applies only in Roos says, in which a line of cars cases of congestion," Dr. Roos is slowed if the lead car slows says. "In uncrowded conditions,"

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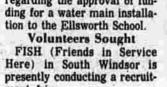
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expected to be made at A neighbor-to-neighbors tonight's meeting for terms en- organization, FISH personnel are not trained people but will Appointed will be a town at- aid, temporarily, those in the orney, clerk of the council, community who have no one tree and dog wardens, town else to help them when an

Region Council of regulations which say what they must do or must not do. A Three members will be ap- member responds to a situation Review, three to the Public expected to do more than they to the Zoning Board of Appeals. referral is made to an agency

which originated in Oxford, England, and spread to the U.S. in 1964. The unofficial headquarters is the Church of the Good Shepard in West Springfield; Mass. In June State Workers of 1970. FISH began its operations in South Windsor under the sponsorship of the Com HARTFORD (AP) - The munity Service Council. There Connecticut State Employes are more than 50 FISH chapters worldwide

> provide transportation to doctors, hospitals and such, as well as provide baby-sitting, companionship, meals and translations

Nancy Curtis, co-chairman of FISH in South Windsor He said state employes need explained that people in the ting it will be one of the top organization, particularly the egislative priorities of the senior citizens. FISH i presently in need of volunteers for telephone duty and transportation, either on a regular or as an extra. Regular lov. 23, will range from \$10 to duty requires one day a month

> volunteering your time and help, please call the hotline 643-1055.

Also expected is a discussion regarding the approval of funding for a water main installa- H. Heichel of the Connecticut

pointed to the Board of Tax as it seems best. No one is Building Commission, two to can handle. If FISH is unable to

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Retarded Find God And Love In Church School

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

lyrics from a contemporary song are sung by members of he Ecumenical Church School class for retarded youth at South United Methodist Church, feeling of love and com-Manchester, they give forth a panionship prevails in this parspecial kind of beauty. Strong voices, weak voices,

and some often muffled volces



own way, of the goodness of Tate. God, the beauty of the world This year's staff includes around them, and the warmth Edith MacKendrick, Jane of new found friends.

guidance of several leaders Mary Patterson, Jennifer Tate rom South Church, the and Dory Herman. oungsters, all of whom are of Dory, who is a senior at other religious denominations, Manchester High School, are currently learning to know strums her guitar to the delight God through the seasons. They of the youngsters, assists the observe the changes in the teachers in getting the children landscape, the leaves, fall ready for outdoor play, and

The scriptures they have tact. studied so far this fall are "After graduation I plan to Mrs. Patterson, said, "So far spring. "Everything is beautiful in its them."

own way." Songs have been tape recorded for the children 'Everything is beautiful in by the Youth Choir of the its own way," and when those church and are used to accompany them in their lessons.

PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 19, 1973

Although the teachings are not unlike those taught in other church school classes, a great ticular one When a latecomer arrives,

it's not unusual for the class to stop, greet him with bear hugs, help him remove his coat, and with their friend well in hand, return to their study corner. Classes were begun at South Church in the fall of 1967 with Sondra Peck serving as lead teacher. Other lead teachers have been Carolyn Smith, join together to sing, each in his Margaret Cornell, Jennifer

McDonald, Virginia Beggs, With the patience and Elizabeth Best, Lee Eldridge,

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Time For Fun And Games

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Commenting on the program, flower that would bloom in the friendship" is passed from hand interest, lack of knowledge, or form a circle and join hands. As church school classes for the "Everything is Beautiful," poor communications, the they sing, the "squeeze of retarded, and a visit to the and so is everyone. response has been poor. "Any child of any religious

nomination is eligible to



anroll, and interested parents can contact the church office or any of the teachers for further information."

Classes are held Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in the upper level of the new educational wing of South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The public school schedule is followed and classes do not meet if a "snow day" has been called.

Weekly snacks are furnished by mothers, and are usually comprised of simple cookies and a canned juice, enough for

the program at South Church is working, through the com-bined efforts of teachers, helpers and parents. Another helper, Diana Webb, brought



her guitar for classes in Oc-tober. Two teen-agers and the Israeli Occupation mothers of some of the students Of Arab Territory children to enable them to at-

tend class.

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hildren to enable them to at-tend class. One recent class had a lesson One recent class had a lesson Colda Main, says living conin gardening when Mrs. Golda Meir, says living con-visited it and told people she

Mrs. Stern Defends

dug holes and each child was allowed to plant his own crocus summer and one of the most

in these areas have electricity, Mrs. Stern said the some 300,running water, medical 000 Israeli citizens with Arab coverage and proper schools," boo Israeli citizens full rights, in-

the said. Seventeen years of Egyptian cluding the right to vote. Arabs in occupied lands control of the Gaza Strip area, now controlled by Israel, between Israel and Arab resulted in refugee camps, extended curfews and little Jordan's King Hussein not to Jordan's King Hussein not to

extended currews and note else, Mrs. Stern said. "Now when you see these Arabs, you see a new sense of dignity in them," she said. "The failure of Arabs in oc-Arabs, you see a new sense of dignity in them," she said. When Israel took over the Arab lands, Mrs. Stern said, her

sister was "horrified" at con-ditions there. movement during the war was indicative of successful Israeli In the Arab section of policy in the area, she added.

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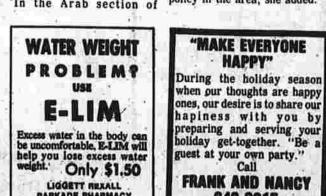
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produce, dried weeds, flowers, does whatever else is necessary to keep a busy student body in-

Dubay-Sandstrom

fanchester was the scene Nov. 6 of the marriage of Carol Dorothy Sandstrom, of Manchester and E. Peter Jubay of South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E dstrom of 87 Concord Rd. he bridegroom is the son of r. and Mrs. Paul Dubay of 53 armstead Dr., South Windsor, The Rev. William J. Stack of Bridget Church officiated at e double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Barbara Murphy was organist The bride, given in marriage y her father, wore a Victorian ivory satin gown trimmed with beige lace and a veil of matching satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs, Gerald Gardner of North Canton was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Marouis of

Ellington; Miss Judith DellaFera of Manchester; Mrs. Roderick Brooks of Coventry, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Steven Bent of Williman-. They wore gowns of royal blue velvet with ivory lace and matching . headpieces. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The other attendants each carried a single yellow rose.

and soloist.

St. Bridget Church.

Gilbert Dubay of South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Robert Dubay of South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother; Robert Sandstrom o

A reception was held at the Mrs. Dubay is employed as a tion instructor.



Hastings, Julie Ann, daughter of Howard R. and Carol Ann Mann holds many local, White Hastings of Laurel, Md. She was born Oct. 26 at the Naval national, and international ital, Bethesda, Md. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Hastings of 189 Loomis St. Her paternal have appeared in national Community Y bridge games

Carley, Richard Samuel Jr., son of Richard S. and Lula Frazer Carley of 148 N. School St. He was born Nov. 8 at Frazer Carley of 148 N. School St. He was born Nov. 8 at this meeting will replace the usual Wednesday meeting changed due to the Howat and Mrs. Anne Ingram; Second, Mrs. Elaine Manchester Memorial Hospital, Inc. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carley Jr. of Wales Rd., Andover. He has a sister, Charlotte, 4.

Asselin, Micheal Oliver, son of Oliver and Edith-Marie Wilkinson Asselin of 1 Center Rd., Andover. He was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents Mrs. Schaffer His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Emma Wilkinson and Mrs. To Address

Gould of Hartford. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reale of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ulysses Gould of 27 Carol Dr. Tradition Tuesday at a meeting of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Sandals, 40 Gould of Hartford. She was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Mrs. David Schaffer of Enfield

Ross, Jeffery Scott, son of Harold L. and Barbara Jordano Ross of 18B Esquire Dr. He was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jordano of Hacienda Heights, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ross Sr. of Uniontown, Pa. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.P. Jordano and Mrs. Rose Squitieri, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. He has a sister. Mrs. Rose Squitieri, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. He has a sister, Coffee and dessert will be second, Mrs. Barbara Beckley; Jamie Lee, 4.

Clark, Koren Linn, daughter of Linwood R. Jr. and Eileen Perry Clark of 27 Main St., Talcottville. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perry of 290 Scott Dr. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood R. Clark Sr. of 423 Gardner St.

Sauer, Michelle Marie, daughter of Donald F. Sr. and Patricia Rivers Sauer of 9 Westfield St. She was born Nov. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rivers of 15 Westfield St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer of French Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Donald F. Jr., 2.

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Pinochle Group Hold A Party

The Manchester-Rockville The Manchester-Rockville Senior Citizens Pinochle Group gathered Thursday night at the Lottle Fisk Building in Henry Park, Rockville, to reminisce on the group's recent cruise to Bermuda. About 65 members and guests attended the party. A catered buffet supper was served, and entertainment was provided.

Films taken by members Introductory during the trip were shown at Offer Worth the party. The program also in- "How evaluated groups singling" cluded group singing.

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Mrs. E. Peter Dubay

Manchester, brother of the Colony in Talcottville, after teacher in the Ellington School bride; Steven Bent of Williman-tic; and Roderick Brooks of Florida. They will reside in by The Institute of Living in Hartford as a physical educa-

former Hartford photographer, now traveling extensively in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, will make one of his rare guest appearances and be held at the Veterans cond, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Memorial Club Rooms, Sunset Ridge; East Hartford, following Harold Lucal. the club's regular meeting starting at 8.

awards for his photographic efforts, and many of his pictures and other documents.

a state Extension committee at a member of Center the University of Connecticut. Congregational Church.

Results of the Manchester players to duplicate bridge. Lec-

Barre; second, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Floyd Barnello; se-Hebert Smith; third, Mrs. Paul cond, Nick Daum and Frank Staub and Mrs. Stephen Martin Tomlinson; third and fourth, Al

Results of the Andover Bridge Jeannine Raymond and John Ramblings." The meeting will Radzewicz and Don Weeks; se-

Also, East-West, first and se cond, Paul Barton and Bob have been named to the dean's Campbell and Mrs. Shirley Graboff and Mrs. Judith Dougan; third, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of 176 Hackmatack St

Results of the Manchester great-grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Hastings of 99 Hemlock St. magazines, on annual reports, played Nov. 12 are as follows: ty Barter and Mrs. Elaine

> Also, East-West, first, second and third, Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Eleanor Crafts, Mrs. Flo Barre' and Mrs. Ann DeMartin, and Mrs. Barb Beckley and Mrs. Judy Pyka.

Gould, Alysia Marie, daughter of Richard and Frances Reale Local Hadassah Community Y non-masters Results of the Manchester games played Nov. 14 are as follows: First, Mrs. Grace

served. Baby-sitting will be third and fourth, Mrs. Ronnie



Area Members To Attend **4-H Congress**

Six Manchester area 4-H Club members and one volunteer leader will leave Saturday for Chicago to attend the 52nd annual 4-H Congress.

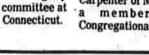
The state project winners attending the congress are Lin-da Nelson of 24 Sunset St., dress revue; Cynthia Goble of Barnsbee Lane, Coventry, junior leadership; Lucille Samson of 48 Sunset Ter., Vernor nealth; Lisa Clapp of 1693 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, consumer education.

Also, Sean Lawton of 112 In Bolivia Chapel Rd., South Windsor automotive; Debbie Dillon of 887 Main St., South Windsor, Manchester, was among fiftyachievement. Debbie's mother, one volunteers to attend the end the congress as a represen-Ronald F. Aronson, assistant

director for youth with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connec- 27-month term of service with ticut, said the teen-agers were MCC in Bolivia, where she is selected on the basis of achieve- serving as a teacher. She ment in their 4-H projects, eadership and community service. They were nominated for the all-expense paid trip by county 4-H committees and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Paul Photo were chosen to go to Chicago by Carpenter of Manchester, she is

Christ churches. received a BA degree in anthropology from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Delaware, Ohio. The daughter



Duplicate Bridge

College Note

the Nutmegger Camera Club East-West, first, Mrs. Richard Baker and Milton Gottlieb. tonight, when Harold Mann, De Martin and Mrs. Joseph Also, East-West, first, Joe

tion instructor. Camera Club Meets Tonight All amateur photographers and their friends are invited to

show a collection of his slides. Club games played Nov. 16 are as Woodman. entitled "Retirement follows: North-South, first, Bill



AGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. Vernon

Council Meets Tonight

nembers, and members of the director of administration; the affect Vernon.

rules and procedures for its Congressman Robert Steele and housing. meetings.

Rockville Public Health Nur- located on Bolton Lake in Ver-

Vernon

sing Association.

Santa Claus Coming **By Miniature Train**

in Vernon, Tolland and Santa and the members of his Ellington, on Nov. 23, via party will go to the Igloo miniature railroad and this Restaurant for lunch. train is expected to be on time. The schedule will resume at 2 Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Plaza, Vernon Circle, at 10 a.m. at the Tolland Center and stay

The train will arrive at the Northeast Shopping Center at Shopping center at 5:15 p.m.

Of HRC Guest offers from the the three towns.

Dr. Ivor Echols, professor of ocial studies at the University of Connecticut, will discuss "Racism" at the Human Relations Commission meeting teacher in a class by himself - Admitted Sunday: Florence

the Handicapped'' at He "retired" 22 years ago, Manchester Community but two days after the fond Alan Mason, director of request of the local education

human resources, will also report on discrimination. He has taught four gener-ations of some local families.

The council will then review Lowell Weicker.

quarter ending Sept. 30; and the Camp Newhoca which is sewage treatment plant.

PERCY DUNLOP

IS STILL TEACHING

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Tonight at 7:30, in the Ad- The council will also hear 'non, and owned by the hospital. inistration Building, Mayor correspondence on: The The mayor will also discuss Frank McCoy, Town Council resignation of Richard Borden, the fuel energy crisis as it will

Board of Selectmen will take Greater Hartford Transit Also to be acted upon are the oath of office to start a new District concerning funds for requests of The Rockville Scrap district operation; Fox Hill Co. for renewal of a junkyard These ceremonies will Tower, from the Recreation license for one year; the Public mittee, has suggested that the precede the first meeting of the Commission; a thank you note Works Department to accept a Republican-dominated Town nion that the election of a precede the first meeting of the Commission; a thank you note Works Department to accept a council since the Nov. 6 elec- from the League of Women portion of Vernon Industrial Council should elect Democrat as mayor pro tem tion. The council will then ap- Voters; the drainage problem Park Rd. as a town road; Lea prove the appointment of the on Snipsic St., from the Depart- Rice for a tax refund; Housing town attorney and elect a ment of Transportation; and I- Authority to abate tax bills Mrs. McCarthy said the desire to take a step toward

council will reconvene as the cerned "the tremendous sup- ford to do it. I question, can you the senior citizens club ac- on his negotiations with the amendment to the contract count; the housing code inspec-tor on the budget for the concerning the purchase of proposed expansion of the contract contract anneument to the contract behavior on the budget for the concerning the purchase of proposed expansion of the contract contract behavior on the budget for the concerning the purchase of proposed expansion of the contract cont

Rockville Hospital Notes

Vernon; Barbara Huber, Fair-Raines. Warehouse Point; Benoit while emphasizing she Michael Risley, Pine View Dr., Vernon; Lawrence Scranton, Santa will arrive at Tri-City p.m. when the train will arrive Walter Soder, Nye St., Rockville

Along the way Santa will Discharged Saturday: Robert pass out candy to the children Anderson, Main St., Ellington; and booklets of coupons Frank Sabonis, Broad Brook Racism Topic featuring special Christmas Robert Hansen, Stafford; offers from the merchants in Gloria Belanger, Village St. Rockville; Thomas Kelly, Swamp Rd. Ext., Coventry; Mary Snyder, Broad Brook; Geneva Lane, Blueberry Circle, Ellington.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Room of the Municipal goodbye. He has started on his fight Room of the Municipal goodbye. Building. The agenda will also include a report on the progress of the proposed group homes or-broposed group homes or-the detail of the Oct 27th than when I first came here in dinance and of the Oct. 27th than when I first came here in Margaret Fay, East St., Rockville; Vera Frazer, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland; Brett Gessay, West Willington; Elmer Johnson, East Hartford; Kenneth Jones, Torrey Rd., Tolland;

> Discharged Sunday: Georgianna Hampton Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland Sheila Daly, Vernon Gardens, Rockville; Mrs. Sharon Sunston and baby, Sam Green Rd., Coventry; Christopher Duhamel, Duncaster Lane, Vernon; Joanne Costa, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Geraldine Walters, Village St., Rockville; Bruce Rothwell, Hartl Dr., Vernon; Carlton Joyner, Windsor-ville; Claire Rich, RFD 2 Rockville; Ross Osborn, Ol Stafford Rd., Tolland.

Birth Sunday: A son to Mr and Mrs. Dennis Tracey, Hoffman Rd., Ellington.

Vernon **Fire Destroys Old Building**

A fire that was discovered shortly after 2 a.m. today destroyed the former Brigham Lumber Yard building on Vernon Ave. and drove residents of the area from their homes. Vernon Police said the fire was reported by Richard St Louis of Nye St. and Donald Hill

of Village St. who were passing Vernon police officer Clari Fisher and Edgar Baskerville, who live in the area, alerted the residents to leave their home as the area is mostly composed f older houses which could ave been in danger from parks.

The people were able eturn to their homes about 2:4 .m. when Rockville Fire Chie onald Maguda said the fir vas out. The Brigham building vas not occupied.

The Rockville Fire Department was assisted by the Vernon department and the Tolland epartment while company rom North Manchester Ellington were on standby. estimate of the damage vailable this morning

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McCarthy, vice president of the be a popular view of the Vernon Democratic Town Com-Thomas Benoit as mayor pro

mayor protem as well as adopt 86 construction from totaling \$29,218 for elderly suggestion is her personal one better communication with the voters of Vernon Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Following adjournment, the facts, including one that con-

> an incumbent councilman and previous terms under McCoys well-acquainted with the town leadership, did not seek reand 'ts people, Mrs. McCarthy election to another term.

"I do not seriously believe the decision will be made based solely on votes attained at the polls," Mrs. McCarthy said. She added, "Nor, is anything more necessary than your Admitted Friday: Sheila Da- making a selection based on a y, Vernon Gardens, Rockville; personal preference and affir-

She suggested that serious place at 75 Jarvis Rd. (Town) "Santa Claus will be arriving noon and stay until 12:30 when view Ave. Ext., Vernon; Gloria consideration be given to

was aware of the Republican If a letter sent to Mayor Frank McCoy, Mrs. Jane the election of Benoit might not Republicans.

> would serve to indicate the voters of Vernon.

"You may say, you can't afreports from: The auditor on Mayor McCoy will also report Sewer Authority to discuss an port given him in the recent afford not to?" Mrs. McCarthy

Fire Calls

SUNDAY Carol Denning, Brownsbridge
Rd., Tolland; Christopher
Duhamel, Duncaster Lane,mation by the Town Council
which has a majority of eight to
four Republican."4:46 p.m. - Grass fire near
Center Springs Lodge. (Town)
8:25 p.m. - Smoke from fire





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Bird Market in Brussels,

Belgium. Would a smart bird

bite the finger that feeds it?

Vernon

School Board Elects At Meeting Tonight

tion will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school acitivity funds; the Sykes School cafeteria, enrollment figures as of Nov. 1. Park St., to elect officers for the coming year. This will be the first meeting of the board since the Nov. 6 election. Former chairman Joseph Powers did not seek re-election this year

meeting, the new chairman will Supreme Court agreed today to

Charles Brisson, Business black inner-city schools. superintendent, will comment desegregation plan. on recent projects done in The issue of crossing escooperation with area colleges; tablished school district and and Miss Nancy Gozdz will county lines in pursuit of school nmark.

in store for this visitor to the be on: The Rockville High the suburban Detroit school School basketball schedule for systems challenged the June 1973-74; the Vernon Adult ruling by the full U.S. Circuit Evening School; projected Court in Cincinnati. The heating oil expenses for 1973-74 justices agreed to hear their vs. the budgeted amount; cash appeals in a routine order.

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The Vernon Board of Educa- receipts and disbursments of

Ruling To Be

Before the board's next WASHINGTON (AP) - The appoint committee chairmen consider for a second time

report on her sabbatical year in desegregation deadlocked the court 4-4 last term. No prece-

Desegregation

Reviewed

or the coming year. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, whether federal courts may reach into the suburbs to superintendent of schools, and desegregate predominantly Manager, will explain budget preparation procedures for review a federal appeals court 1974-75; Dr. Robert Linstone, ruling that the only con-assistant superintendent, will stitutional way to desegregate report on the program held Detroit city schools was to inlocally for Teacher Convention clude predominantly white sub-

Day; Albert Kerkin, assistant urban school systems in any dent is established by tie votes. A PECK of trouble could be Other reports to be heard will Michigan officials and 43 of

About Town

Lakota Council, Degree of the American Legion Home. Pocahontas, will meet

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the Citadel. Mrs.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary member. Auxiliary golden anniversary inner-dance to be held Dec. 1 will close Friday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Phillip Association will meet tonight at

Spinella, 11 Wyllys St. Manchester Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Weerden.

The Womens Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget Football 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 72 Essex St. The cohostesses are Mrs. Thomas

Disabled American Veterans Generis and Mrs. John

Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a social and refreshments. The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational visit tonight to Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those planning to at-The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet

memorial services for Mrs. Its next class will be Nov. 28, at Reservations for the Edith F. Wirtalla, who was an Illing Junior High School.

> There is a big demand for typewriters, outgrown clothing, cars! Call Herald Classified, 643-2711.

The Manchester Post Office today joined Postmaster General E.T. Klassen in urging the residents of Manchester to Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the junior hall at the Citadel. Mrs. Brig. George Simons is in charge of the worship service. Charge of the worship service. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., at 7:25 Squadron has canceled its Nov. 21 (Wednesday) boating class. The Manchester Power Squadron has canceled its Nov. 21 (Wednesday) boating class. Service originally except those for Alaska and recommended, so that the Hawaii, should be mailed by energy shortage will not in-terfere with on-time deliveries. "The urgency of the fuel Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30. energy crisis compels us to

request a one-week advancement of suggested dates we within the United States gave for domestic mail and a two-week advancement for

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recipes in the following categories: Best main dish; best breads or desserts; and best salad. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded to the winner in each category.

Enter Your Favorite

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

Winning entries and those considered by mas. _ %

Homemakers may enter original, favorite Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester; Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, author of "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" which appears weekly in The Herald; and Edward Mongeau, instructor of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry, being conducted at Manchester Community College.

Entries submitted should include name, address and telephone number and be mailed to the judges to be outstanding will be printed in - Betty Ryder, women's editor, in care of The a special section of The Herald before Christ- Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Notes

Phillip Pollard, Glastonbury; planned, the meeting will begin are Arthur Brealt and Sean Mary Semrow, 490 Hilliard St.; at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose Canavan, 68 Garden St. Warren, demonologist and Also, John Vogel, 145 Bran- medium, will speak on the ocford St.; Verna Esliger, 33 cult. There will be unlimited Monday: PZC, 8 p.m., Town Grant Rd.; Lucille Kiernan, 5 period for questions and Hall, organizational meeting. Radding St.; Ellen Jagielo, answers. Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry; Lolita Ramans, 203 Ludlow for new members, and in-tion Building. Rd.; Charlotte DeLisle, 72 Cot- terested people should contact

East Hartford. da Melgey, Baltic; Bette Starr, Forest Rd., Coventry; Kathleen Fogarty, East Hartford; Ernest Anderson, 55 Academy St.; Philip Petrello, East Hart-

Hilliard St.; Elizabeth Krob, tion. They are: 119 Maple St.; Shirley Fields, 115 White St.; Jacqueline Suffield: Charles Hodgkins, Hartford; Joseph Hebert, 22 Raymond Rd., South Windsor

Also, Ruth LaFond, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Ray Adams, Lake Andover; Calvin Lyles, East Hartford; Janis Siviski, Willimantic: Nancy Taylor, 115 Rockville; Strong St.

Mass.; Linda Miller, Windsor- Hartford. ville; Marion Karlson, East Also, Shawn Sulle, 159 Hampton; Elizabeth Dreselly, 30 Tunxis Trail, Bolton; Roland Hughes, Swamp Rd., Coventry; villiam Foisey, Hartford; Todd Flavell, 50 Bette Dr.

Edward Kulis, 80 Griffin Rd., Brian Longest, 121 Delmont St.; South Windsor; Walter Manley, Paul Sullivan,73 Horton Rd.



Discharged Friday: Dorothy Tolland Junior Women's Club Bushnell, 573 Woodbridge St.; will have Neighbor's Night St.; Hyman Lehrman, 105 Parish Hall. Over 100 club vice president; Alison Dyer, Garth Rd.; Minnie Lonsdale, 12 members from neighboring secretary; and Kim Kowaksi, Cindy Ter., Vernon; Susan Morrison, Windsor Locks; Since a special program is Advisors to the organization

tage St.; Martin Demko, Coven- Mrs. Richard Carlson, try; Domenica Gianetti, East membership chairman, 875-Hartford; Kathleen Wickham, 7314, before Dec. 18.

HOLIDAY BASKETS Also, Mary Massacco, 105L Bluefield Dr.; Johnny Coro, 52 Worcester Rd., Vernon; Robin Barles, East Hartford; David Kebaya & Blidemand Juniors. Kehaya, 5 Ridgewood St.; Lin- The baskets will be delivered

> HOMEROOM REPS Tolland Middle School has an-

nounced its annual election of Discharged Saturday: homeroom representatives t Alexander Weaver, Sycamore the seventh and eighth grade Lane; Elizabeth Gibson, 321 student government organiza-

Eighth Grade Collins, 52 Hammond St., Kim Kowalski, Marnie Rockville; Martha Behrmann, 94 Bowen, Kathy Masse, Alison Dyer, Sarah Tweet, Raele Pisecki, George Horn.

> Seventh Grade James Tooms, Richard Defemia, James Indermaur, James Mulligan, Larry Lozo,

Washington St.; Sandra Stafford Springs; Kathleen Klemyk, 218 Tunnel Rd., Ver- Bissell, 126 Hamilton Dr.; non; Debra Bock, 54 Park St., Dorothy Trotter, East Hart-Jeannette ford; Claire Lyman, 15 Maple Guastamachio, 25 Doria Lane, St., South Windsor; Louise South Windsor; Albert Bubb, 15 Akerlind, South St., Coventry; Nancy Hulser, 140 Kennedy Also, Janet Putek, Monson, Rd.; John McLaughlin, East

Oakland St., Sharon Kelley, Marlborough; Wilma Svelnys, Peacock, 237 Center St.; Judith Newington; Earle White, 3 Vernon Rd., Bolton: Carol Randall, 156 Eldridge St.; Sharon Burnham, 64 School St., Ber-Discharged Sunday: Charles nice Slater, 86 verlook Dr.; Devaux, East Hartford; Susan Cote, 107 Harlan St.;

John Schmidt, James Ester Dan Buckhout.

Officers are: Sarah Tweet, Jeanne Passcantilli, 225 School Tuesday at St. Matthew's president; James Mulligan,



"ADAM 12" and David Mu len do their thing at a per show in St. Petersburg, Fla. Not the mousy type, that "Adam 12."



Obituaries

Ernest V. Bartholomay St., with a Mass at 9 at St. ELLINGTON — Ernest V. James Church. Burial will be in Bartholomay, 69, of Snipsic St. James Cemetery. was the husband of Mrs. Anne 9. onovan Bartholomay.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., he moved to Portland, Maine, in 1936, and came to Ellington six weeks ago to make his home with a son, Francis E. Bartholomay. He was known throughout New England as a self-employed builder of church

Other survivors are another son, Donald P. Bartholomay of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ena Minchew of Douglas, Ga., and Mrs. Nancy King of Boston, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at § a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at St. Luke's Church, Ellington. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

John Andisio

John Andisio, 80, of 192 Wells St., died in a Manchester convalescent home Sunday after a ong illness.

Born Sept. 6, 1893, in Montcalvo, Italy, the son of Evasio and Angelina Andisio, he lived in Manchester the past 60 years. He was the owner and proprietor of the West Side Package Store from where he retired 15 years ago. He was also owner and proprietor of the Oak St. Grill. He was past president of the Italianmerican Club of Manchester, and a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Survivors are a son, Ray mond Andisio of Manchester. and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at

8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Demeusy Toke., died Sunday at nieces and nephews. Hospital. She was the wife of will be private. Henry J. Demeusy.

Norwich, she lived in Main St Manchester most of her life. and 7 to 9 p.m. She was a member of the Senior Citizens.

Other survivors are a son, Philip L. Demeusy of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Hoffman of Manchester; two brothers, Joseph Hoffman and William Hoffman, both of Norwich, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center

Lake Rd., Hied Saturday in Friends may call at the Rockville General Hospital. He funeral home tonight from 7 to

> Mrs. Edith F. Wirtalla Funeral services for Mrs. Edith F. Wirtalla of 79 Ridge St., who died Friday, are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Bertrand Strand will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to Friends wishing to do so may

make memorial contribution to the Senior Citizens Club of Manchester.

Mrs. Sven Johnson SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Minnie C. Magnuson Johnson, 87, of East Hartford, died Sunday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Vivian Wild of South Wind-

Born in Sweden, she lived in "East Hartford 60 years. She was a 45-year member of the Gospel Hall of Manchester. Other survivors are her hus band, a son, 2 other daughters, 2 sisters, a brother, 14 grandchildren and 12 greatgrand-children. Private funeral services an burial will be held . There are

no calling hours. The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside 193 years after the fact, the Word of the settlement wa Ave., East Hartford, is in Army has ruled that there isn't relayed by UAW officials in Incharge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Crays

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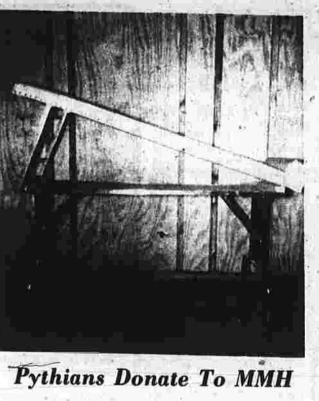
Robert M. Crays, at home; two tinue his campaign to have Arsisters, Mrs. Henrietta / nold exonorated. Voellinger of Palos Verde eninsula, Calif., and Mrs. Mary A. Walker of Manchester: Mrs. Lillian Hoffman a brother, Stanley J. Burke Jr. Waste Money

Friends may call at the they follow their owners' Born May 10, 1903, in Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 manual too closely. That i Tuesday from 2 to 4 20000000000000

> In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Harold stance, if an owners' manual assett, who passed away, November 19,

You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide us and see us

ife must go on, we know it's true,



Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias has donated a cystic fibrosis drainage table, shown above, to the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The angle of the table enables a patient on it to be drained of mucous which clogs the lungs. The table, which can also be used for patients with emphysema or asthma, can easily be converted into an examination table. The table was built by Donald McPherson of 243 McKee St., vice chancellor of Linne Lodge.

News Capsules

Arnold Records WASHINGTON (AP) - Some ion officials said. enough evidence to clear Gen. dianapolis, Ind., Lordstown, Benedict Arnold of Ohio, and Pontiac and Flint, Revolutionary War misconduct Mich. charges. The Army reopened Mrs. Barbara Burke Crays, the case to examine a claim by There was no immediate an-49, formerly of Manchester, a New Jersey historian that Ar- nouncement here from died Saturday at Benedictine nold should not have been con- negotiators, who had continued Hospital in Kingston, N.Y. She , victed in a/1780 court-martial contract talks through the was the wife of Robert Crays. because, among other things, night. Sources said final con-Born in Manchester Aug. 19, he had been previously tract language was being 1924, the daughter of Stanley exonorated of the same charges worked out as the 10 a.m. and Mary Burke, she lived here by a congressional committee. deadline passed. until moving to Kingston, N.Y., The/historian, Vincent A. Lindner, says he's undaunted by Other survivors are a son, the Army's action and will con-

because the octanes listed in these manuals do not relate exactly to the octanes the Cost of Living Council has ordered Mangrum Dead posted on gas pumps. For insays a 1974 model car needs 91 ding pump octane number would be closer to 87 — meaning the motorist will waste money But it's not the same since we lost you. ordering "91 octane" gasoline. The confusion is because a Wife Helen and Children different type of octane number is used in the manuals a "research octane") and on the pumps (an average of research

contract today shortly befor the old pact was to expire, u

"Yes, there's been a settlement," said Dallas Sells, UAW regional director in Indianapolis. "We just got a call. but we don't have any details of the settlement."

The agreement would com-Demeusy, 70, of 428 W. Middle of Hialeah, Fla., and several WASHINGTON (AP) - plete national bargaining with Motorists could be wasting the three major automakers. Manchester Memorial Funeral services and burial money buying gasoline of a Agreements were reached higher octane than they need if earlier with Chrysler and Ford.

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Lloyd Mangrum, one of octane gasoline, the correspon-ding pump octane number 1950s and winner of the U.S. Open, is dead at the age of 59. The sharp-tongued, quickwitted Mangrum, was stricken by a heart attack and died at his home in this high desert community on Saturday. He had lived here since the early 1950s. When he retired, a writer dubbed him "The Squire of Apple Valley," a title Mangrum disliked but wore with humor.

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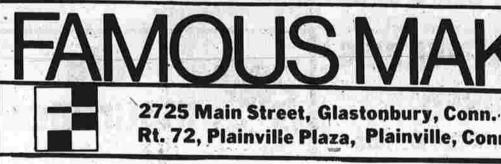
Democratic Chairman Sees No Easy Victory

HARTFORD (AP) - Chair-man John Bailey of the Connec-cian said in an interview. ticut Democratic Party is taking a wait and see approach Democratic Party chairman, Democratic Party c election but says the most im- was interviewed over the portant thing is to go with a weekend.

When asked by local party for anybody yet. We want a leaders statewide who they should support for governor, "I winner. The party has found out that being out of power for four tell them 'you're very in- years is a long time."

"I haven't told anybody to be

think you have to be for somebody now, then go ahead believe it's going to be an easy election to win." also been mentioned for the nomination. also been mentioned for the



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MANCHESTER

Police Report

Hartford were all charged Spruce and E. Center Sts. She Saturday night with third- posted a \$25 bond. degree larceny and possession of stolen goods in connection . -Peter Vanacker, 22, of with a break into the Boy Scouts Norwalk, was issued a sumstorage room located in the Semons Saturday for operating an cond Congregational Church on unregistered motor vehicle. N. Main St., Manchester Police Court date is Dec. 3. reported

custody after an anonymous tip 19, of 190 School St., were informed them that the three charged Sunday with improper were at a shack located use of marker plates. Court between Rachael Rd. and date for both is Dec. 10. Parker St., police said.

A police spokesman said they three gas lanterns taken in the Janet Lane, Rockville, was

The three are being held in on East St. Circuit Court 12, Manchester, struck a parked car owned by

Timothy Sendra, 19, of 55 Wells St., was charged Sunday with reckless driving, failure to obey a stop sign and traffic lights, failure to drive in the tic, was treated at Rockville ond with court date set for

In other Manchester Police

-William McDonald Jr., 21, The three were taken into of Bolton, and Martin Hainsey,

VERNON recovered a Coleman stove and Bradford J. Stone, 16, of 17 break. Still missing is a tent treated at Rockville General and a propane gas tank, police Hospital Sunday night for in-

juries suffered in an accident lieu of \$1,000 cash bond each Police said Stone apparently and court date has been set for lost control of his car and

> Jean L. Carter of 30 East St. Both cars had to be towed front the scene. The accident is still under investigation.

TOLLAND

John Tipton, 24, of Willimanproper lane and third-degree General Hospital last night for criminal mischief. He was injuries suffered in a one-car released on a \$100 non-surety accident on Rt. 195 in Tolland. Police said Tipton was northbound when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a bridge abutment! The accident is still under investiga-

-Marguerite Binks, 46, of 240 Reach Accord George Cloney, 16, of 22 Lake St., was issued a sum- DETROIT (AP) - The Union Pl., Russell Saunders, 16, mons Saturday for failure to United Auto Workers and of 120 Branford St., and drive a reasonable distance General Motors Corp. reached Christopher Page, 16, of East apart, after an accident at tentative agreement on a new

Wetthins

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octane and "motor octane," generally a lower figure).

Three active but unan- "My hope is that we can slft Robert K. Killian, former Meskill next year, Bailey said. Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo Connecticut President Dr. will seek re-election, he has not Homer Babbidge.

and former University of Although it's believed Meskill said he will.

U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, a "I believe all the candidates Democrat representing now have an opportunity to test telligent. You're over 21. If you' He added, "I'm not one to Connecticut's 6th District, has the waters and I will, as usual,



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Trudon Pontiac Bid Before ZBA Tonight

Residence Zone.

Residence AA Zone.

A special exception and loca-tion approval for a new car dealership is in a Business 3 dealership at 179 Tolland Tpke. Zone. is one of five matters scheduled public hearing tonight by Other items on the ZBA's Manchester Zoning Board hearing agenda:

of Appeals (ZBA), The ZBA hearings are . . Donald S. and Ruth L. Gale scheduled to start at 7 in the - variance requested to reduce Municipal Building Hearing south side yard to construct

The new car dealership facili- Hawthorne St., south of 57 ty at 179 Tolland Tpke. is being proposed by Ted Trudon Pon-and B Zones. plans filed in the town planning requested to reduce east side office, wants to construct two buildings on a 40-acre site. yard to erect attached garage at 192 Redwood Rd., Rural Total area of the two

proposed buildings is about 14,- • Robert Rozman - variance 00 square feet, according to requested to reduce west side the plans, which were prepared yard to enlarge attached garage or Trudon by The Lawrence at 345 Hackmatack St., ssociates.

Ted Trudon Pontiac Inc., · Getty Oil Co. - request formerly Pontiac Park Inc., is special exception for now located at 373 Main St. alterations of existing gasoline Frudon says the proposed service station at 116-118 Center Tolland Tpke. facility will be St., Business 2 Zone. The four or five times larger than the existing dealership. request involves plans for a new roof and face for the structure.

Membership Over 300 In Historical Society

Manchester Historical Society concert the same afternoon. for 1973-74 has reached the 300 Lowell Hess of Southport will chairman.

25; and corporate, \$25.

visitors in each of the last three suitable base. years for tours of the home, From Heilbronn, Germany, and refreshments.

Membership in the Manchester Civic Orchestra mark. The number is slightly speak on late 17th and early ahead of that at the same time 19th century building ast year, according to Miss techniques in houses. His talk Marita Kemp, membership will be illustrated with models and tools. Membership in any one of At the executive council's

five categories may be obtained monthly meeting, there was a y sending a check to Miss discussion of the Old Codger's Kemp at the Cheney mention in the Nov. 9 Herald of Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd.; the Ben Franklin milestone that Individual, \$3; family, \$5; once stood in the bank at Porter sustaining, \$10; contributing, and E. Center Sts. The "Christmas at the the Park and Recreation Homestead'' is scheduled to be held Dec. 2 from noon until 5 p. Bailey said that steps are being m. The annual event has at- taken to have it repaired and tracted several hundred returned to its original site in a

which was built by Timothy where they visited their son, Cheney in the 1780's. There will daughter-in-law, and family, be craft demonstrations, enter- Mr. and Mrs. Elmore ainment by a musical group, Hohenthal of 44 Ridgewood St sent the Society a first day of The next Sunday afternoon issue U. S. postal card. It comprogram will be given Dec. 9 at memorated the 100th anniverlling Junior High School. It will sary of the postal card. Paper be held at 1:30 so that the for the first cards in 1873 was

Warranty Deeds

to Stuart M. and Denise F

Marriage Licenses

E. Middle Tpke., Nov. 24, S

Louis Joseph Beaulac

Bolton, and Dorothy Elizabeti Russell, 77 Rachel Rd.

Garden Dr., and Florence Ethe

Building Permits Anthony L. Salafia Jr.,

dwelling at 76-78 Durant Sf

Lloyd E. Wilson, alteration

to commercial building at 73-7

Alexander Lindsay, #40

Bridget Church.

St., conveyance tax \$39.05.



Police School Teaches Course In Night Firing

The second week of the A similar night shooting Manchester Regional Police course was run by the academy Academy's night comat sur- last year. vival shooting training starts tonight, academy director Lt. Robert Lannan said, and at the Public Records end of this week more than 250 policemen from seven towns

will have completed the course. The training course, conducted at the Connecticut State and Diane C. Menard, property Police outdoor, range at at 2-4 Hackmatack St., consimsbury, started last week and has involved 20 to 30 police officers each night, Lannan

Lannan said officers from Manchester, Coventry, South Windsor, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Vernon, and East Windsor are participating in the 'night firing'' training. The special course is part of

the fifth phase of the federally inded regional academy, Lannan said. Lannan is being assisted in

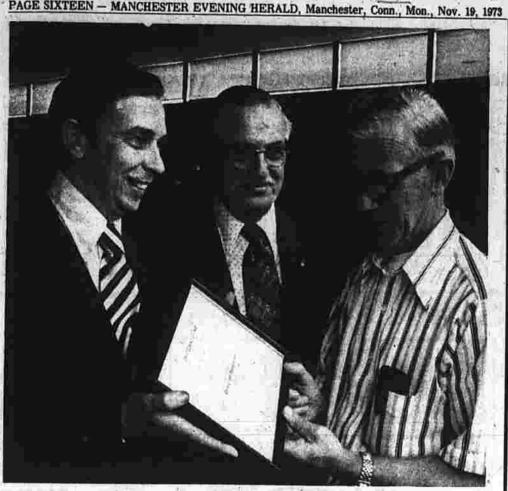
the training course by Harris, 45 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester Police Sgt. Henry The training involves a prac- car garage at 23 Summer St

tical pistol course, Lannan said, as well as the night combat survival shooting.

The training aims to develop \$22,000. the policemen's shooting proficiency in limited light, to commercial buildi Lannan said. Much of the Summit St., \$3,000. shooting is done at targets in Ernest Joly for Rogers Corp. total darkness, he said, or at 72- x 100-foot addition to in-

some times with the aid of a dustrial building at 24 Mill St flashlight. "For Your Dog's Sake" Yankee Clipper Your Best Friend, and is edy for the Holiday Season Call now for his or her Greeming Appel PHONE 643-2581

AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS



Allan Thomas, chairman of the Board of Education, left, awards a special certificate to John Duffy, right, for attending a custodial clinic at Manchester High School. Ted L. Fairbanks, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the board, looks on. Fairbanks conducted the clinic. Duffy is head custodian at the high school. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Custodial Clinic Conducted At MHS

For the past ten weeks, Ted Fairbanks, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Manchester Board of Education, conducted a "custodial clinic" at the Manchester High School. The clinic, held weekly, dealt with all custodial shifts At each session, Fairbanks reviewed board policies and ules pertaining to the buildings and grounds department. New deas of operation, methods, new equipment, and new materials were discussed with he staff.

Sales representatives ppeared before the various linic sessions and lectured on uipment and products using lides with thei

A lecture on the various types of door locks, door closers, etc., was helpful to the custodians in he care and operation of

Nixon Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

White House has issued the idea. Day proclamation by President

God's will on the shores of a new Antonio was less than how to approach it. land of promise. In this hospitable, Ternus said.

that determination. "Time has not dimmed, nor circumstance diminished, the need for God's hand in all that America may justly endeavor. In times of trial and of triumph that power, and in thanks for divine about the arts.

mark the 10th anniversary of the it may become available by tragic death of President John F. subscription. nnedy. As we give thanks for the bounty and goodness of our and, therefore, let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this na

tion we love so dearly. "Those who celebrated the first hanksgiving had endured hardship and loss, but they kep alive their hope and their faith broughout our history each eneration has endured hardship ind loss, but our faith and trust in God's providence has remained ndiminished. At this first hanksgiving in 12 years in which the United States will have been at peace, we see that God's grace also remains undiminished. For this we give thanks.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wish of the Congress as expressed in Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code, d ereby proclaim Thursday, No 22, 1973, as a day of national hanksgiving, and concurrently, a day of prayer for the memory of John F. Kennedy. Let all Americans unite on this day giving thanks for the manifold sings vouchsafed our people nd inviting all of those less forunate than ourselves to share in those blessings in God's name for His sake, and for our own. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this Sixteenth Day of November, in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Three and of the Independence One Hundred Ninety-Eighth

custodians will have a the Hiss and Rosenberg e

clinic Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent o **Fairbanks** Certificates of appreciation

were also awarded to represen- court a suit Weinstein had filed ting the clinic

become an annual event. **Gets** Cool

Reception Austin transporation director violated. tonio bus drivers were on a bureaus c

following annual Thanksgiving Ternus picked up the he needed. Day proclamation by President telephone and called San An- He said he shared the bureau's tonio to buy some of San An. concern over the potential for

Thanksgiving season we reaffirm "They didn't think the idea was very funny," he said.

KENNEDY CENTER PUBLISHES MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kensingle truth reasserts itself, and a Arts has published "Quarto," nedy Center for the Performing people who have never bowed 58 pages devoted to the arts. before men go gladly to their There are 15 articles written knees in submission to divine by famous critics and writers

Opened To Historian NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP Carpet care was also included - An expert on the cold war is in the series. At a later date, about to open the FBI's files on

Spy Files

Allen Weinstein, 36, associate Certificates of attendance professor of history and director were awarded at the final ses- of the Smith College American sion to all who were at the studies program, has been The certificates were granted permission to study the signed by James P. Kennedy, material by FBI Director superintendent of schools; Clarence Kelley. Kelley's action came under a

of schools; new departmental policy ordered Allan Thomas, chairman of the Board of Education; Wilfred Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who assistant supervisor of said historians should have ings and grounds; and access to the files on cases that were at least 15 years old. The decision settled out o

tatives of the various com- last year in an attempt to force panies who helped in conduc- the FBI to release the 53,000-page Hiss file. The 25,000-page Fairbanks said he is hopeful Rosenberg file is being mad that a similar clinic can available through a separate

Weinstein said the FBI can re tain the right to classify some o the information if it feels inlividual rights of privacy of AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When national security would b

Joe Ternus heard that San An- Although he praised the WASHINGTON (AP) - The strike, he thought he had a good said he would go to court if the FBI withheld information he felt

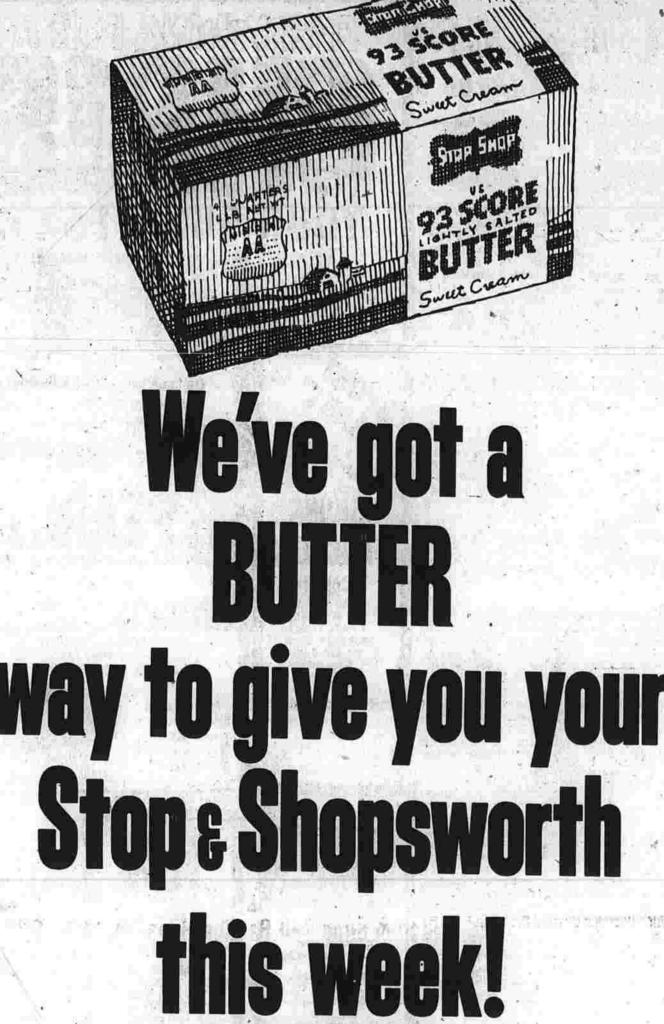
"In the first Thanksgiving man affirmed his determination to buses." live in God's grace and to act in The reaction he got from San lawyers and other scholars or

The two cases were emotions landmarks of the cold war. Alger Hiss was convicted of stealing highly classified State Department documents on the allegations of admitted Communist Whittaker Chambers. Julius and Ethel Rosenbrg were executed after they were convicted of stealing atomic bomb secrets and giving them to

Weinstein views the files as an "On this Thanksgiving Day we er issues will be published and clusions he's reached from material available with possible new conclusions from the praviously secret data.



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Burn Treatment Unit Opens

A team of six specialized sur-geons has been providing that kind of care in limited space for two years as the hospital prepared to open its burn unit. "During the first 48 to 72 hours after a serious and extensive burn after a serious and extensive burn New York City.

"During the first 48 to 72 hours after a serious and extensive burn the patient requires almost cons-tant attendance by a physician," he said. The fully equipped unit is expected to reduce the death rate and decrease recovery time resulting from serious burns, just as a coronary-care unit provides better treatment for coronary at

To Hoof It HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) -

To save fuel, Hallandale Police Chief James Longo has ordered and onto their feet for a of Christ,

Longo said having officers walk their beats not only would

save gas but also would bring them into closer contact with

PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 19, 1973

Unit Opens At Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The first hospital unit in Connection opened officially Saturday at midgeport Hospital Burn treatment usually is rotide range of specialized meeting their services, safe near the rotig the past threat opened officially saturday at midgeport Hospital and mais burn patients during the past threat their services with thilt or origination access 6,000 detaths in thilt opened officially saturday at midgeport Hospital. Burn treatment usually is rotig care. Dr. Andrew Paneitteri, chief of surgery, said in a recent their services the inguired about transferring their services burn of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of the services at light of the services are non protected the services at light of the services at light of

as a coronary-care unit provides removed and wounds can be have higher mercury concentitient end up in the ocean. We soaked.

swim north. Let us give thanks this festive Holiday





To release ministers for their work of ministering, some theme of "Discovery." This is church communities are con- another means taken to sidering the role of the business acquaint the radio audience administrator. Because of the with some facets of Christian perease in staff and volunteer help, the intricacles of property Through the cooperation of maintenance and budgeting, the local radio station WINF non-ministerial work can abof the time and energy of clergy.

officers out of their patrol cars ministrator of the First Church minimum of two hours each West Hartford, during a Congregational of uncheon for secretaries and position in the churches.

Earley discussed aspects of church community, particularhe need for recognizing problems created by the available who has the coor-dinating powers, the broader During the summer and fall view, and the business exper- they have studied the need and tise commensurate with the communication is less

ely to break down. The luncheon was an opporirectors to set up avenues of such an endeavor. mmunication with the

MACC recognizes that all

oadcasting have been made the philosophy expressed by cople concerned about specific which proclaims without comareas of Christian involvement promise, the dignity and worth and church life are featured in of every person.

the new program under the

the 15-minute Sunday program sorb a disporportionate amount was heard last evening for the first time at its new hour, 8:45 p.m. On succeeding Sundays, the program will consider topics pertinent to the season and to the ecumenical growth of ,

life.

the Manchester area. Representatives from each of pastors of the MACC churches, the MACC member churches explained the rationale for such meet monthly in the cause of social action. With the multiple facets of social action, the divimmunication within the local sion was faced with determining the areas of concentraly at the level of service, and tion it could hope to influence. Members of the Division of roblems created by the Social Action have taken a long pressures of too varied look at needs in the community, lemands made upon in- the present services offered, dividuals. When a person is and the posture appropriate to

possibilities of group homes within Manchester. Most recently they met with George Sherry who, through experience tunity for secretaries from the in supervising such a home, was nember churches to meet per-sonally, and for MACC board of the functioning and fruits of

Social action at the level of wakening attitudes of Christian concern in the community avenues. of communication and the generating of a spirit of be tapped as means of service to the community is the sharing the "Good News." New goal of the Division of Social efforts in the fields of radio Action of MACC. It is guided by ently in response to a survey Bishop Mugavero: "The human clergymen. Interviews with community needs a church

Brazil Numb Popularity

the pe

By JANET HUSEBY **Associated Press Writer** RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) the success of a new state-run soccer pools, Brazil's numbers racket, Jogo do Bicho (the ani-

mal's game) has rebounded to its golden days. The game's good times can be attributed to such modern improvements as mobile bookies, phone-in-bets, and the lure of the latest touch-female bookies to beat pressure from police. But what really put the odds in the game's favor was the insatiable love millions of Brazilians have for this simple gambling game ambling game. Bicho is a lottery resembling he numbers racket functioning

in many U.S. cities, in which numbers are assigned to 25 ani-mals. The player bets as much 28. Both courses will meet or as little as he wants on the animal of his choice. He writes 6 to 8, and the other from 8 to 10 his number on a slip of paper, gives half to his bookle and keeps the other half for him-

In Rio, where police estimate over a million dollars are bet a day, the drawing is held at 2 p.m. in some hidden spot. With-in 15 minutes Bicho bookles throughout the city are paying off on the same winning ani-mal. The payoff for simple bets has been set at 20-1. Various combinations of animals increase the odds.

Twice a week - on Thursdays and Fridays - Bicho goes impartial and ties in with the Brazilian Federal lottery. The legal lottery's winning number is also proclaimed by Bicho

games throughout Brazil. Most bookles are their own banks but through contacts with other networks they can borrow to pay off large win-nings. Good bookies pride themselves on their honesty -

at least as far as the game is concerned. According to most game historians, Bicho was unwittingly begun by the Brazilian Baron

rs Effective Deu Sakerday, November 24, 1973

placed the pul Now keep t going streets the v bookie to stay

EMT Refresher Courses To Be Offered

Two emergency medical refresher courses are being offered by Manchester Com-Wednesday evenings, one from o'clock, in room 201 of the Hartford Road campus. The courses are designed to update the knowledge of those who have previously taken the more comprehensive emergency medical

chnician training courses. The instructor for the courses will be Paul W. Smith, chief instructor of the task force team of the Hartford Association of Retarded Children. He has had extensive expereince as coordinator of emergency medical technician training courses and as executive director of the **Emergency** Accident-illness

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

SHAKY BRIDGE

students, by growing a beard, has backfired. Schaefer said he was walking across campus, when he passe de Drumond in 1888. In an ef- a bearded student, who re-

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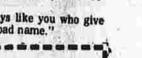
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Simulation Team.

TUCSON (AP) - University of Arizona President John P. Schaefer's attempt to bridge the generation gap among his

fort to raise money for his pet project, a zoo for Rio, the Bar-on began a lottery. Every day





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Thanksgiving meal..

Large Roasting Chickens

Stuffed Turkeys

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Bring home a Butterball.

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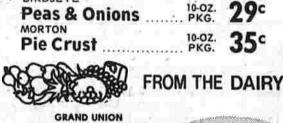
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Business Mirror

Economists View Energy Shortages

By JOHN CUNNIFF

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — A very serious situation but not a crisis. Crease in energy. For every shortfall of 1 per cent in energy we'll have a 1.3 per cent shortfall in GNP. An inevitable economic slow-down, perhaps a recession, but not one of pronounced or prolonged impact. Instead, an effect more like that of a strike in

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and layoffs. While opinions vary, this appears to be close to a popular consensus among professional Consensus (consensus) economists who spent the past week studying, in some cases frantically, the implications of slowdown could become a recesthe Arab oil boycott.

tion represented a brand-new dimension in economic forecasting in which they felt somewhat inadequate, forced to reach conclusions based on developing energy shortage int political assumptions.

Said Prof. Walter Heller, chief the economy. economic adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations: the Johnson administration, "At the end of each day 50 per cent of what I know I learned that 40 banks, 40 brokers, 150 cor-

day." Told of the remark, Alan Greenspan, economist with the consulting firm of Townsend "Greenspan & Co., and a frequent adviser to President Nixon, com-mented: "He's in advance of "He's in advance of us." descent from a three-year boom. That soft landing would have mented: most of us."

The assumption all economists meant 2.5 per cent growth. Now agree upon is that a reduction in he has lowered it to 1 per cent. energy almost certainly means a In other words, he continues to reduction in production. As one foresee growth, but of a less put it, 'An industrial economy simply replaces human muscle degree. And accompanying it he ses a sharp jump in prices. power with fuel power." ower with fuel power." Instead of 6.2 per cent inflation h Based on studies for utility and now foresees an annual rate o

other clients over the years, Pierre Rinfret, head of Rinfret-Boston Associates and another sometime adviser to Nixon, reached this conclusion: "In order for the Gross But at the beginning of 1974 he sees prices jumping by as much

National Product to grow 2.4 per as 8 or 9 per cent on an annual

College (MCC).

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calaureate degrees. The endorsement of more class hours came during the third an-nual meeting of foreign language faculty members in the two-year public institutions of higher education held earlier, this month at Manchester Community

at Manchester Community tional institutions. - Offering Portuguese "An increase from three to response to the rapidly growing four hours of classroom study population of Portuguese each week would allow more op-residents in Connecticut, esportunity for practice, instruciton and thorough mastery of the subject," according to Harold L. Colvocoresses, assistant professor of romance languages at MCC and host of the meeting. "The group felt this would help assure high quality education is assure high quality education in courses that would be transfered to the University of Connecticut or the four State

FAIRPLAIN, W.Va. (AP) -

The pavement in front of Robert Yates' empty diesel fuel pumps is filling up with out-of-

She said that the three class hours per week had proved in-adquate to give thorough, first-year grounding in foreign languages. Students who have not had a thorough grounding tend to fail or, at best, struggle through their language courses at the four-year state institutions. She named several four-year in-stitutions which also had in-stituted four-hour elementary

going to do if this diesel fuel shortage keeps up. And we aren't the only truck stop with a problem.

gallon monthly allocation who he pened up the stop last year but his business picked up and he sold nearly 360,000 gallons of other institutions require five hours of elementary foreign language each week. Other subjects that were dis-cussed at the meeting included: Ways in which to develop effec-tion of the sold nearly 360,000 gallons of fuel. "And then this month they cut me back to almost what I

tive extension courses to meet was orginally getting," he said



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Double Overtime Soccer Tourney Thriller Finds Staples High Blanking Indians, 1-0

By Len Auster

"It's tough to get beat but it doesn't hurt so much losing to a team like Staples. They're the finest team I've ever seen in high school soccer," Manchester High Coach Dick Danielson expressed after his Tribe was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks and bested by Staples High of Westport, 1-0 in the second sudden death period of the CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament final game Saturday at Choate School in Wallingford before 2,500 bi-partisan fans.

It took 84 minutes and 36 seconds before Coach Albie Loeffler's Staples' Wreckers got one past Indian goalie. George Kanehl, who had an outstanding game in defeat, stopping 21 shots. It was a bang-bang play as right winger Jon Gibeult's centering pass found senior winger Jim Manning breaking in from the left side and Manning headed it into the upper right hand corner from 15 feet out past a helpless Kanehl, setting off a wild midfield celebration by Staples' players and fans, while Manchester performers slowly, dejectedly headed to their dressing room. For perennial state powerhouse Staples, which concluded with a 13-0-6 mark, it was the fourth straight year

they've either won or shared the state title. They won it in When not on the offensive, the defensive-minded 1970 and 1972, sharing it in 1971 with Conard High of West , Wreckers had nine men in their defensive zone, using a Hartford after battling to a 0-0 deadlock. Overall, Staples . four fullback system. "They didn't lose their poise at all. has appeared in the state finals 10 times during Loeffler's They were just hoping for one goal, and they got it," assis-15-year coaching tenure, capturing the crown on seven oc- tant Coach Doug Pearson somberly stated. casions. The triumph also squared the Manchester-Staples tournament action "series" at 2-2.

The Staples' wrecking crew completely dominated action, save for segments of the second quarter and second overtime period when Manchester, "looked like the club we were this season," Danielson said. "Our kids played better this season, but not harder. Maybe they were trying too hard," the 27-year Indian mentor added. The Wreckers outshot the Silk City entry 23-9. Of the nine

shots launched at Staples netminder Skip Wansker, only two were difficult stops, with Bruce Bensen's second quarter blast being the closest Manchester scoring oppor-

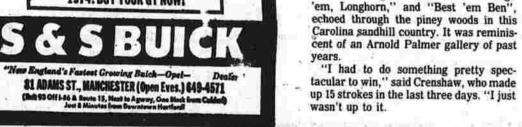
Manchester's leading scorer senior co-captain Werner

Cacace was shadowed all afternoon by center halfback Dave Wilson, and the latter did an outstanding defensive job as Cacace never did have a clear lane towards the Staples goal.

Staples' short, crisp passing game had the Indians running around in circles, especially during a five-minute stretch of the third stanza when the Wreckers swarmed around the Indian net without scoring. "They moved the ball better than half the college teams I've seen," Pearson admired

Loeffler was a gracious victor saving, "it was a contest

Big Check to Barber, Attention to Crenshaw Shop, then STOP AT S&S BUICK PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Miller Barber got the big check, but Ben Crenshaw got the big attention. **BRAND NEW** "I think I beat the next Jack Nicklaus." **1973 OPELS** the 42-year-old Barber said after his final round 69 gave him a three-stroke victory Still A Nice Selection over the youthful Crenshaw, probably the most exciting rookie to come along since Nicklaus turned pro. Barber earned a \$100,000 check - the biggest golf prize in history - after his 570 total won the 144-hole, two-week World Open Golf Tournament Saturday. We're Making Room for 74's The total was two-over-par and represented the first over-par winning total in a year on the pro tour. Crenshaw was within one stroke of the top spot until he tried to overpower a tee shot on the par-five 16th and hit it into the woods. He finished with a 71-573 SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! The gallery was with the strong, stocky, 21-year-old blond all the way. There was a gathering of only about 1,500 for the final **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** round that was played in cool, breezy weather, but most were rooting for the * SPECIAL NOTICE young man who had won the San Antonio-GT'S WILL BE OUT OF PRODUCTION " Texas Open only two weeks before. Cries of "Go get 'em, Ben." and "Charge 1974! BUY YOUR GT NOWI em, Longhorn," and "Best 'em Ben",





"I don't know how in the world I even managed to finish second from where I was. I'm just tickled to death." He had a shot at victory, trailing by one

shot, until he tried to "let it cut real big on my tee shot," on the 16th tee. It's a 504yard, par-five that he can reach in two. But he hit it in the woods, chipped out, bunkered his third and made a bogey six.

"That pretty well killed my chances," said Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion at the University of Texas. Still, he collected \$44,175 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings to more than \$76,000 in just five starts as a pro.

Leonard Thompson took third with 71-575. He was never in the title chase. Tom Watson - the leader through the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds - quickly faded back, finished with a 77 and tied Al Geiberger for fourth at 576.

Palmer was not a factor. He had a final round 76 and 586 in his last American start of the year. Nicklaus, along with Tom Weiskopf and

Lee Trevino, did not compete. Bill Maurer, president of the sponsoring corporation, said their absence represented "a major disappointment," and announced that the tournament will be played for a purse of \$325,000 - or less - Sharks in 1974. The tournament also will go to Porpoises. earlier dates, in September, and will be Barracudas played at the usual 72 holes instead of the two-week, 144-hole format used this year.



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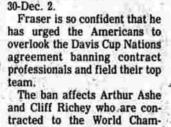
Australian Net Stars Set for Davis Cup Play

MELBOURNE (AP) _______ Australia's tennis stars are bound for Cleveland Tuesday in their bid to wrest the Davis Cup from the United States. ______ The Aussie team of Laver, Rosewall, Newcombe, 28, Mal Anderson, 38, Col Dibley, 30, Conff Menters 24 and 40-year-MELBOURNE (AP) _ and we must have an edge on 35-year-old, red-haired Rod old captain-coach Neale Fraser United States in the final Nov. Czechoslovakia in Australia's 4-1 victory in the Davis Cup

Laver gained three of those victories in three days and 12 overlook the Davis Cup Nations sets of tennis skill which . enthralled the 28,000 spectators at the Kooyong grass courts.

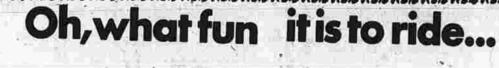
Laver beat Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes in the first singles, teamed with 39-year-old Ken Rosewall to defeat Kodes and Vladimir Zednik in the doubles and then rounded it off by beating Jiri Hrebec in the singles Sunday

U.S. titleholder John Newcombe Friday. Newcombe revenged this with a straight 3 set win over Kodes Sunday in the final match.



pionship Tennis Organization. The rule has kept Australia's veteran tennis greats out of cup tennis until this year when their mouth, Princeton is 0-6. contracts expired. It has also

notching 15 victories.



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of two evenly matched clubs. It's a shame both clubs couldn't have won."

Staples lost 15 of its top performers from a year ago, but once again, Loeffler put together an exceptional club. They had allowed just five goals all season, and did a job on a record-breaking Manchester outfit which had registered 64 goals going into the finals.

Outstanding in defeat for Manchester were Bob Odell, Bensen, Connie McCurry, Mike Lombardo and Al Woods, who turned away a sure goal by senior forward Charlie Perlwitz during the third quarter as Kanehl was caught out of position.

Manchester concludes its season with a 17-1 record. "We had a lot of young kids who never were subjected to pressure like this. But, we'll be back. We had a great year and one game isn't going to spoil that," Pearson surmized.

Manchester's Werner Cacace (15) and his shadow. Dave Wilson (6) of Staples held local ace scoreless.

Boys integested in trying out for the St. James CYO basket- UConn Deadlock Tuesday night starting at 7:30 at the school. Boys 16-19 are Clinches Crown

For the first time this year, the University of Connec-Women's Volleyball ticut has failed to win a Yankee Conference game.

> But the Huskies didn't lose, either, and their 7-7 tie with Rhode Island Saturday was good enough to give them sole possession of the league crown.

Connecticut completed its conference schedule with a 5-0-1 record, while Rhode Island finished in second place at 4-1-1. In other games Saturday, Yale stayed alive in the Ivy League race with a 30-13 victory over Princeton, Central

State Defeated Southern Connecticut State, 34-15, and Trinity lefeated Wesleyan, 33-16. Bridgeport romped over Springfield, 41-12, Coast Guard

blanked Drexel, 9-0, and Western Connecticut State dropped a 10decision to Trenton State.

All Connecticut teams have finished their seasons except the Huskies, who host Holy Cross in next week's finale, and Yale,

The Huskies scored in the first quarter on a three-yard pass Laver who robbed is confident of beating the play from Lou Mancari to Dave Robeson. Al Sinay's extra point try was good. The Rams tied the game in the second period when quarterback Steve Crone and Kim Conlee combined on a 42-yard Fraser is so confident that he scoring pass and Wally Christensen added the point after. A scoreless second half gave Connecticut the title.

In the Ivy League, the title is still up for grabs and Yale could come down with a share of it. But more likely, they will play spoilers.

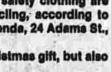
The ban affects Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey who are con-Princeton Saturday, 30-13. Quarerback Tom Doyle ran for two tracted to the World Cham- touchdowns and John Donohue and Tyrell Hennings added the others on the ground.

Yale is 4-2 in the league, one game behind Harvard and Dar-

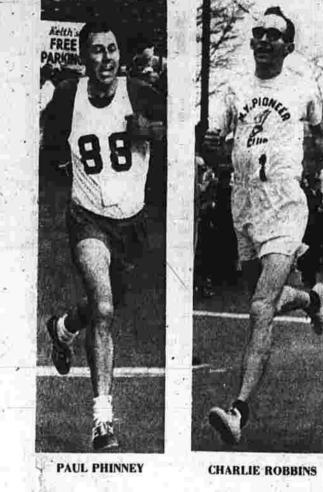
The owner of the crown will be determined next Saturday. kept Australia out of the final Yale, which is on the rise with four victories in its last five which it reached in 23 games after a slow start, figures to be a tougher mark for Har-

successive years from 1946 vard than Princeton will be for Dartmouth. Penn also is in the race with a 4-2 league recrd.

"We want to play - and beat Quarterback Dennis Schermerhorn keyed Central's attack as - the best possible U.S. team," he heaved two touchdown passes and ran for 122 yards and one Laver said: "I think we will said Fraser. "We do not want score. The Blue Devils finished the season with a 9-1 record and do very well against the United States. We all play well indoors the Americans to have any excuses when they go down." the title in the Eastern Football Conference. Southern, which









Turkey Day Entry Record 690

Age Range 14 to 75 Chio University behind John Cappelletti's 204 yards and four touchdowns, and Louisiana State, which beat Mississippi State 26-7 as Brad Davis paced a potent ground attack and Juan Roca kicked a 52-yard field goal. **In Road Race Field**

By Earl Yost

Age of participants in the 37th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning will range from 14 to 75. There will be approximately 15 14year-olds scheduled to show to answer the starter's gun at 10:30 on Main Street, opposite School Street.

The elder statesman among . the record 690 entries received by General Chairman Will Hadden will be Marty Cavanaugh, 75 years young, out of Medford, Mass. The little bald-pated man is bound to be among the crowd favorites as he was a year ago.

Sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, the Silk Town sports spectacle is second in New England annually to the world famed Boston Marathon in luring top names and crowds. at better than 10,000 for six of the last seven presentations. Sponsor is Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. All Cedars

tioned races in the country, a start.

43 in 19 games.

their sixth straight victory and Esposito scored his 21st goal the New York Rangers blanked and added two assists to run his Pittsburgh 7-0, Detroit skater National Hockey point total to past Montreal 6-4, and Califor nia shut out Buffalo 2-0.





Milers. Since making his debut in the November holiday run in 1951, Dyson missed just the 1968 trot due to illness. Winner a record six times, Kelley, the all-time track great out of Boston University, will be on hand for the 18th time. Four-time winner Burfoot has been in 10 Five Milers. Ray Crothers, also a one-time Crothers, also a one-time this season and Coach Dick Motta thinks he knows why. Bullets 112-101, the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Cleveland sion. The Bucks are 15-3. game in as many nights. Sonics 95, Sixers 9

trants, one was in the 70-or-over Motta's Bulls have won more group, six in the 60-and-over, 38 than 'their share of squeakers in the 50-and-over, 63 in the 40- this National Basketball Chet Walker led the Bulls' at- half-game behind first-place Atlanta in the Central Division.

NEW YORK (AP) - The holiday week is here and most of the bowl goodles have been dispensed, but the country's top college football teams will have no picnic with the showdowns for the national championship about to reach epic proportions.

For holiday openers Thursday, fifth-ranked Notre Dame enter-tains the Air Force, followed by the Southeastern Conference brouhaha at Baton Rouge, La., between second-ranked Alabama and Louisiana State, seventh in The Associated Press ratings. On Friday, third-ranked Oklahoma hosts No. 10 Nebraska with a chance to nail down the Big Eight crown. On Saturday, top-rated Ohio State visits Michigan to settle the Big Ten title, followed by No. 8 UCLA against No. 9 Southern California in the

Battle of Los Angeles for the Pacific-8 championship. The Big Ten and Pac-8 winners will meet in the Rose Bowl. Those five games - involving fine of the nation's Top Ten teams - will be televised nationally by ABC-TV. Over the past weekend, Ohio State trounced winless Iowa 55-13 as Archie Griffin set school records by rushing for 246 yards and

raising his season total to 1,265. Michigan kept pace with a 34-9 triumph over Purdue as Dennis Franklin scored two touchdowns

and passed for another UCLA rushed for 447 yards and smashed its own Pac-8 oneseason record in walloping Oregon State 56-14 behind Kermit Johnson's three touchdowns. Artimus Parker intercepted three passes and Anthony Davis and Ray Rodriguez scored eight seconds apart as Southern Cal trimmed Washington 42-19. It was bowl bid weekend and Alabama won its way to the Sugar Bowl by whipping Miami of Florida 43-13 as Gary Rutledge passed for two touchdowns and scored one. The Crimson Tide will meet Notre Dame, idle last Saturday.

The Orange Bowl lined up No. 6 Penn State, a 49-10 victor over No. 10 Nebraska made it to the Cotton Bowl with a 50-21 rout of

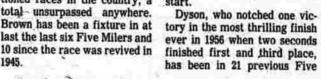
Kansas State as Tony Davis scored three times. The Cornhuskers will meet No. 11 Texas, which clinched its sixth straight Cotton Bowl trip and a tie for the Southwest Conference crown by crushing Texas Christian 52-7. Roosevelt Leaks gained 105 yards and set an SWC season mark of 1,328.

Desire Playing Big Part for Bulls NEW YORK (AP) - The seconds left to give Chicago its The Bulls are off to a fast Gail Goodrich pumped in 30

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Charlie Robbins, Paul Phinney, Charlie Robbins, Paul Phinney, Charley Dyson, little Johnny Fourteen is the minimum Got jump shot with just three Stars topped San Antonio for Kelley, defending champion age. Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers and Jimmy Keefe Robbins, the practicing M.D. who represents the New York Pioneer Club, will be making proceeds collected on Thursday his 28th start in the last 29 morning will be turned over to years. He's the only runner who the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the calendar after a 10-year lapse still active. A two-time winner, Besides Cavanaugh, the Robbins missed only in 1951 oldest active long-distance while interning in Philadelphia. runner in New England, this He has appeared in the last 22 in year's field will include six men succession, always running in the 60 or better age category. The most famous will be Fred retired Manchester High track Brown, 67, who boasts of taking part in more than 1,200 sanc-be making his 20th consecutive total-unsurpassed anywhere. Dyson, who notched one vic-Brown has been a fixture in at tory in the most thrilling finish



NEW YORK(AP) - Phil "We're skating now and w Esposito says he could play weren't earlier in the year," I'd every day the way things are going. And why not? Esposito's Boston Bruins like to keep going. I'd rather play every night than prac-tice," Esposito said of the feated Atlanta 5-2 Sunday for Bruins' layoff until Thursday.

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> Meanwhile, third-ranked Oklahoma, ineligible for a bowl trip, knocked off No. 18 Kansas 48-20 with Joe Washington and Steve Davis providing the offense and the Selmon brothers' defense zeroing in on quarterback David Jaynes. The Jayhawks, though, got a bid from the Liberty Bowl to meet No. 20 North Carolina State, which downed Duke 21-3. Twelfth-ranked Texas Tech crushed Baylor 55-24 as John

Garner, Larry Isaac and James Mosley combined for 348 yards rushing and earned a trip to the Gator Bowl against No. 16 Tennessee, even though the Vols bowed to Mississippi 28-18. Woody Green and Danny White paced No. 13 Arizona State to a

54-13 rout of winless Texas-El Paso, setting up next weekend's Western Athletic Conference showdown with No. 19 Arizona, which dropped a 27-26 nonleague decision to Air Force. The WAC champ will meet Pitt, which blanked winless Army 34-0 and clinched its first winning season in a decade and first bowl trip since 1956 as freshman sensation Tony Dorsett ran for 161 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Missouri, ranked 14th, stumbled to Iowa State 17-7 but was

picked for the Sun Bowl against another loser, Auburn. The uburn Tigers - that's Missouri's nickname, too - bowed to Georgia 28-14. No. 15 Houston was idle but accepted a bid to the hometown

Bluebonnet Bowl against Tulane, a 24-3 winner over Vanderbilt. Miami of Ohio became the first team to complete a perfect regular season. The 17th-ranked Redskins shaded Cincinnati 6-0 on Larry Harper's 95-yard dash with the opening kickoff. They will play in the Tangerine Bowl against an opponent to be named. Maryland got into the Peach Bowl with a 28-13 win over Clemson. The Terrapins' opponent will be Georgia if the Bulldogs defeat Georgia Tech on Dec. 1.

Defending champion Dartmouth shut out Cornell 17-0 and remained tied for the Ivy League lead with one game left. Harvard, the party of the second part, nipped Brown 35-32 with Jim Stoeckel completing 22 passes, 13 to Pat McInally, who scored

Tulsa won the Missouri Valley title by defeating North Texas State 24-15. Jeb Blount survived five interceptions and passed for 218 yards and a touchdown.

San Diego State took the Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead over idle San Jose State with a 41-6 rout of Fresno State as Jesse Freitas, the nation's leading passer, completed 33 of 42 for 450 yards and four touchdowns

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Stars 83, Spurs 80





(Herald photo by Ofiara) Bennet Junior High's Fine Soccer Squad

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Johnson Run for Daylight **Helps Giants End Slump**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - On the first play of the fourth quarter, Ron Johnson grabbed a 10-yard slant-in pass with a bunch of Giant teammates and fading daylight ahead of

He blazed 35 more yards for the touchdown that broke the back of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York's seven-game National Football League losing streak

"From what I saw in front of me, I knew I'd go all the way," Johnson said after the Giants put together a solid second-half performance to catch up and beat their National Football Conference East rivals Sunday 24-13. Cardinal Coach Don Corvell said his linebackers were blitzing

on the play, allowing Johnson to shake loose over the middle. Johnson, who led all rushers with 91 yards in 24 carries, said he had only one worry as he raced up the middle for the score that

put New York on top for the first time, 17-10. He said Giant receiver Bob Grim had his back turned to him and he was afraid Grim might block rookie defensive back Dwayne Crump into his

But on that play and others, Johnson said, "I do well when everybody does well.' New York Coach Alex Webster, smiling despite a 2-7-1 record

and the bottom spot in the division, said "as the game proceeded thought we played the best offense we have all year." But, he added, "we started very slowly, offense and defense."

Norm Snead, who took over at quarterback at the end of the first quarter after Randy Johnson suffered a concussion, sparked the offense, completing 14 of 20 throws for 192 yards. "I don't like anybody to get hurt," said Snead, who lost his job earlier in the season to Johnson. But he was glad to be back."

like to play and I had fun." he said. St. Louis, now 3-6-1, scored first when Jim Bakken kicked a 29yard field goal with 12:08 gone in the first quarter. Pete Gogolak evened the game with a 16-yarder midway through the second

Then 23 seconds later Mel Gray, who burned the Giants with three touchdown catches three weeks ago in a 35-27 Cardinal victory, caught a 15-yard pass from Gary Keithley, replacing Jim Hart who left the game early with a side injury. Gray put a magnificent move on linebacker Pat Hughes and

romped for an 80-yard touchdown that gave St. Louis a 10-3 halftime edge. Hughes, who redeemed himself in the second half with several tey tackles, a fumble recovery that set up Johnson's crucial

ouchdown and an intercepton, said he was three feet away when Gray planted his foot and "was one like a jackrabbit the other Gray planted ins toot and was one like a jacktabble the only in my life." Gray said "When I caught the ball, I figured I could cut either way. That's what the defenders thought I could do, too, so I just went up the middle." Houston 38-14 while Cleveland was knocking off Oakland 7.3 and dropping the Raiders into third place. Denver edged into second place just one-half game back, stunning Pittsburgh's AEC Control leaders 23-13.

Plunkett Answers Critics With Best Show of Year

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Put away all the signs "The picked off a Plunkett sideline pass and raced 47 yards untouched Pack is Back." Change them all. How about "Plunk is no for a touchdown. "I was just wishing I had a gun on me," Plunkett said. However, that interception made me bear down more." Jim Plunkett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stan-

ford, answered many critics in decisive fashion Sunday in rallying the New England Patriots to a 33-24 National Football Lague victory over the once-mighty Green Bay Packers. Struggling to regain his brilliant rookie form of 1971, Plunkett as been a chief target of radio talk shows in the Boston area. Many fans have urged he betraded to get badly needed help in many areas.

"I don't listen to those things, but I hear about it," the big uarterback said. "It makes no difference to me. Besides, I don't think the talk is knocking me. It's more just trying to help the

Plunkett got off to a terrible start against Green Bay, but was not responsible for the Packers' quick 14-0 lead. That was on a drive with the opening kickoff and then a short march after a umble covery on the Patriots' first play from scrimmage. Plunkett got unwound in the second period, but was frustrated and had to settle for field goals from 19, 21 and 26 yards by Jeff White. A face mask penalty set up a 33-yard field goal by Chester Marcol after time had run out, boosting Green Bay to a 17-9 halftime lead.

On the second play of the third period, Green Bay's Ken Ellis

NFL Roundup: Methodical Triumph Race Champs **Playoff Berth for Miami Again**

proves otherwise, there's no

uestion about it."

NEW YORK (AP) - Mer- total to 1,323 ... 540 yards short West, just one-half game back cury Morris smiled when of Jim Brown's alltime pro of Kansas City. somebody mentioned the record with four games to go. fact that Miami's defending Super Bowl champions had clinched a National Football League playoff berth.

"What did you expect?" asked Morris. "That's what we're supposed to do." Winning has become a way of life for the Dolphins. They are AFC West and plummeted the Baltimore. Knight's boots were 9-1 this season following Sun-Raiders to third. day's methodical 17-0 victory

Buffalo, their second straight shutout. Over two seasons, their log reads 26-1. Morris, who gained 79 yards against the Bills, looked at his Asked if the youngster might 1973 championship ring. "This now be the Chiefs' No. 1 is what we're after again," he aid. "Today was just phase one to getting another one of

There are other teams with Super Bowl ambitions too and unday was a good day for Browns scoring on Mike some of them but not so good for others. Washington maintained its piece of first place in making the narrow lead stand Chicago passes and Larry Willhide of Bolton, who rolled the National Conference East, up the rest of the way.

Kansas City took over first after the Steelers were stung by yards for a TD. place in the American Conference West, ripping Houston 38-14 while Cleveland Jim Turner kicked three Los Angeles protected it

lead in the NFC West, beating San Francisco 31-13 to open a 1¹/₂-game margin over Atlanta which hosts unbeaten Minnesota tonight. Elsewhere, New England slugged Green Bay 33-24, the New York Giants overtook St.

Louis 24-13, Cincinnati topped the New York Jets 20-14. Detroit thumped Chicago 30-7 and San Diego took New Orleans 17-14. Buffalo ran up some im-

pressive individual statistics against Miami with O.J. Simpson rushing for 120 yards and Jim Braxton getting 119. But hey pay off on points and the Bills went nowhere in that lepartment against the olphins' defense.

simpson shrugged off the varlage that pushed his 10-game



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Against Jets CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The scoreboard read: Cin-

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cinnati 20, New York 14. But Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown saw it differently in the lockerroom. "If some of you fellows see Wilbur (Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank).

Time Ran Out Pro Football

tell him I thought we were lucky," said Brown, referring to his former college teammate and coaching aide. The Bengals had just survived the sensational last-bid heroics of still-healing Jets quarterback Joe Namath for a 20-14 National Football League victory Sunday.

"I'm glad we won," said Brown, "but you're suppose to feel good after you win." Namath, pro football's premier passer, had overcome the rust

of eight weeks of idleness from a separated shoulder to move the Jets 79 yards to Cincinnati's one with seconds remaining. He had entered the game with 4:40 remaining when starting quarterback Al Woodall was dazed by a tackle. It was up to the tender-winged Namath "It was sudden death for us," said Ewbank. "We had to move

the hall ' Namath hit three straight passes of 21, 16 and 31 yards to put the Jets on Cincinnati's 11. Then he went for the touchdown, a well-aimed pass to angling tight end Richard Caster.

The big receiver stabbed the ball and skidded out of bounds The officials ruled he didn't have both in bounds. Two more passes failed until, on fourth down, Namath hit Caster over the middle at the goal line. "His feet were in the end zone but he was pushed out," claimed

Namath, bitter at the calls. With the ball spotted at the one and the clock running with 12 seconds left, reserve runningback Cliff McClain unsuccessfully tried to crack the Bengals defensive wall. He cut down short of the goal and time ran out before he could get off another play.

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in the Vikings camp - is un- the NFC Central Division title.

575, Stan Pliska 226-584, Ron ATLANTA (AP)" - The defeated since he took over the Haugh 204-538, Terry Sheppard Minnesota Vikings, who starting quarterback role for 219-597, Al Borello 204, Dale already have clinched a division Atlanta from veteran Dick Shiner.

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Plunkett bore down all right. He passed 28 yards to Bob Windsor for a touchdown and a couple of minutes later set up White for 19-yard field goal. Then, going for broke, he hit Reggie Rucker with a long strike for a go-ahead touchdown pay covering 63 yards early in the fourth period. A couple of minutes later, after a fumble recovery, he hit Rucker on another pass and then sneaked himself into the

Plunkett finished with 18 completions in 32 overhead attempts for 348 yards. The last New England passer to throw for more han 300 yards was Babe Parilli, against the New York Jets in

"No, I wasn't trying to vindicate myself, and this wasn't my best game in my three years as a pro," Plunkett said. "I think I better games when we beat Miami and Baltimore in my first year. However, this makes you wonder why we can't do this every week."

"Today's game is an indication of the type of capabilities that Jim Plunkett has," New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said after the Patriots' third victory in 10 games. "He did a fine job, was very poised."

Harold Jackson caught four "This was another game," said Simpson, "and what was impor-Hadl and three of them went for Hadl and three of them went for Masters (50 and over) in 23:58.

tant was that we lost it." What was important to Kan-sas City's Chiefs was their vic-Brodie found Jackson on TD tory over Houston and passes that covered 25, 22 and Cleveland's stunner over 57 yards for the victory. Oakland. The combination Washington's Curt Knight moved KC into first place in the kicked five field goals to beat

from 35, 18, 37, 42 and 29 yards Pin Tourney Mike Livingston tossed two and he hardly resembled the

Philadelphia before roaring back to defeat the Eagles. Walt quarterback, Coach Hank set up another for the Cowboys, place and the \$50 prize. Stram said: "Until Livingston who broke Philadelphia down Gabriel was forced out of the Oakland cooperated by game with a bruised elbow. total. Two field goals by Horst Sec bowing to Cleveland with the

Phipps' seven-yard pass to Fair yards, won it for the Bengals. with a 549-4-553 score. Third Hooker in the first half and then the National Conference Last, up the rest of the way. defeating stubborn Baltimore The victory moved the 22-14 while Dallas was pounding Browns to within 1½ games of Bears. Dick Jauron returned Urbanetti and Mike Marinelli, both of Manchester, Dan Toce

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TD passes and scored another, piloting the Chiefs to a third straight victory since taking Dallas fell behind 10-0 against under, held Saturday and Sun-Dallas fell behind 10-0 against under, held Saturday and Sunday at Holiday Lanes, Steve Putnam of Andover bested 39 Garrison scored two TDs and other entries to capture first Putnam had a four-game once, quarterback Roman total of 562 and with his eight handicap, wound up with a 570

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CHANGE - TOLLAND TURNPIKE - REAR LAND ITEM 1 To change the zoning from "Rural Residence" "Business II" for a parcel of approximately 3.7 acres, and to change the zoning from "In-dustrial" to "Business II" for a parcel of approximately 1.5

acres, south of the Tolland Turnpike. Both parcels are outlined on Sheet No. 2 of the Zoning Map. TOWN OF MANCHESTER -ZONE CHANGE - TOLLAND

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ITEM 2 To change the zoning from "Rural Residence" and "Residence AA" to "Industrial"- for approximately 8.8 acres of Town-owned land south of the Tolland Turnpike, as outlined on Sheet No. 2 of the Zoning Map. The "Residence AA" zone change is for entry from Tolland Turnpike. MAP ASSOCIATES OF M &

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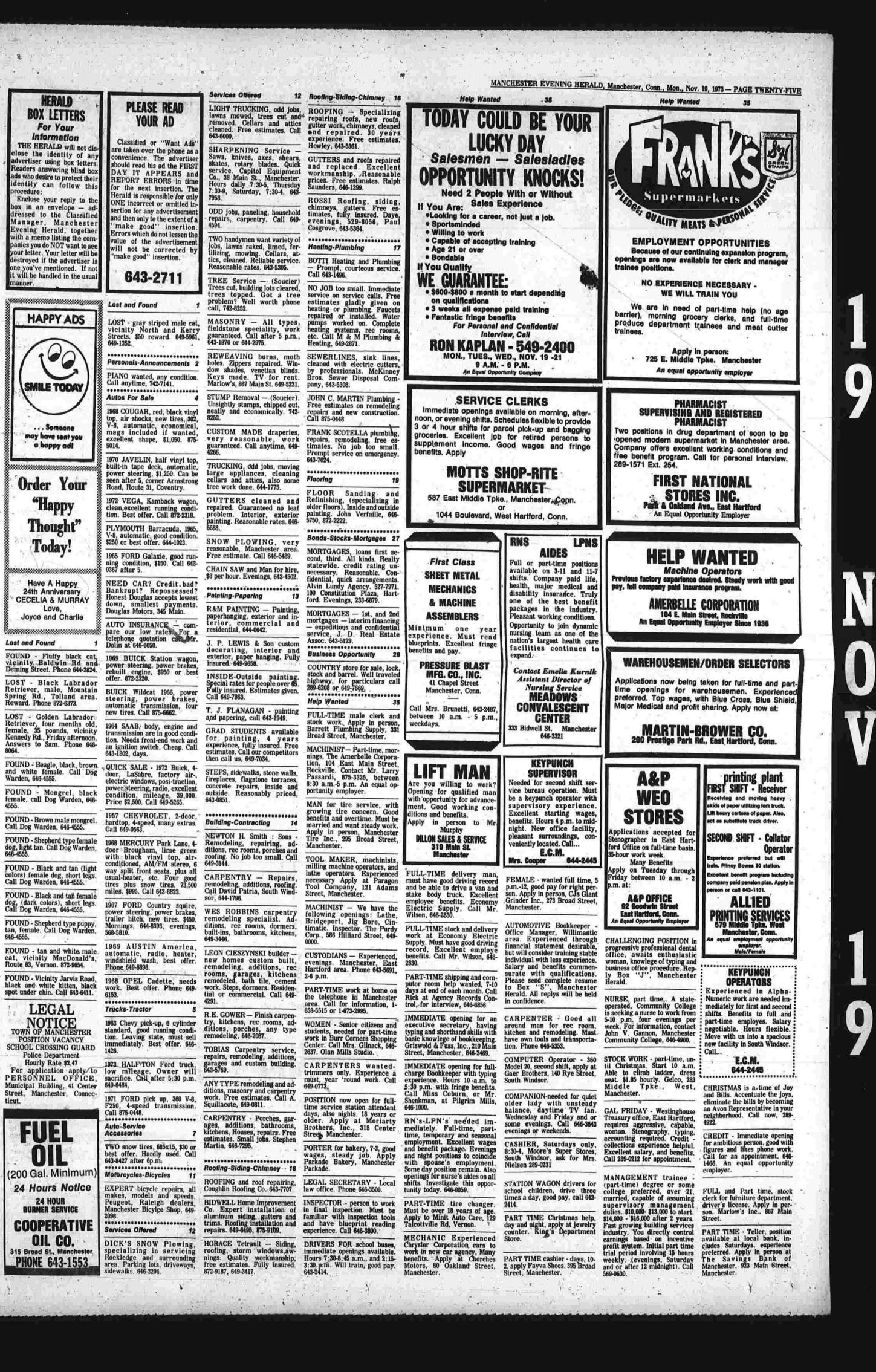
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CCTC Issues Report Of Subcommittees

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Concerned Citizens of \$350,000,000."

transport eight to twelve higher." thousands people with the rest According to the Concerned PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — The Yanomamo people of Blue Mountain Community Venezuela attribute all sickness transport eight to twelve higher."

Coventry

Town Council Meets Tonight munity would need a potential

tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. \$60,000,000." The first item on the agenda According to the corporation, will be the resolution asking the these are just some of the Department of Environmental results of the preliminary in Protection to defer action on pact studies. They plan to tion with DevCo is resolved and the Coventry High School. This until the Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee has a chance to come up with proposals to correct the problems in the lake

area. The Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Health have already passed this resolution.

There will be a report by the town manager on labor negotiations with the office staffs at the Town Hall. The council will also appoint a town attorney.

There will be the disposition of the Zabek Pumper which is being turned back to the town by the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department. There will also be a monthly report from the Police Depart-

of business in the Greater Hart- The Concerned Citizens is ford area is estimated at expecting to have Dr. Fred Tolland County and co- They went to say, "The give a preliminary analysis of rug when found by his cook, hairman Donald Kingsley and ecological impact indicates the the proposed plans by DevCo police said. Max Ferguson released some of more presence of such a large for medical facilities for the the preliminary findings of the member of people and proposed new community. subcommittees working on the automobiles would change the

sisting of approximately 90 building of such a project now members. The corporation is aministered by a board of direct members are building of such a project now or in the near future. Such a moritorium on building of such a project now unless it's the taxpayers?" Egyptian and ancient near worked here since 1971 as a ministered by a board of direc- moritorium on building was put Kingsley said, "The whole tors and membership is open to into effect recently in Colorado concept is counter productive

preservation of the rural "An estimate on the sewer plan but we don't get any concrete character of Tolland County. that would be necessary to answers to basic questions, as No members are elected town cover both South and North usual." officials or connected with Coventry is \$38,000,000. By the Hartford-Process or DevCo. time this project get under According to the corporation, way, with the inflationary in-"The cost of road building and crease in prices this estimate mass transit needed to could conceivably 20 per cent Too Dark

of the present population of Citizens, "Concerning the use Blue Mountain Community of water by this community, it College may have overreacted would appear that there would to the energy crisis.

stations, 24-inch pipe and a sea been darkened considerably to of ten water tanks on top of the save electricity. They may be a proposed site. Since the nearest little too dark. aquifer of any size is eight miles away in South Coventry, and we estimate the new com of ten million gallons per day, The Town Council will meet this cost would skyrocket to

the town's abatement orede devulge more results at their from the state until the situa- meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

Coventry to their various places meeting is open to the public. Doyle, a prominent pathologist,

Ferguson said, "In reaction overlooking the Nile. Friends subcommittees working on the automotive and concerned co DevCo in Coventry. added, "The national energy The Concerned Citizens is a crisis in wood, fuel, gas and nonprofit corporation con- electricity should prohibit the is going to pay for all these ser- Egyptian and ancient near

residents of Tolland County. Springs (Colo.) because of a and creates more problems lack of natural gas." than it answers. We hear a lot All money collected in fund raising must be used for the According to the corporation, of talk, we see a lot of articles,

be a need for two pumping The school's hallways have

to harmful magic or to hekura, spirit sent from the enemy To effect a cure, a shaman ex ercises the invisible agent extracts it forcibly from its vicim's body.

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"Art of the Ancient Near East," and of numerous ar U.S. officials said the body was being sent to Seattle, Wash?, where the art historian's father, E.J Terrace, lives.

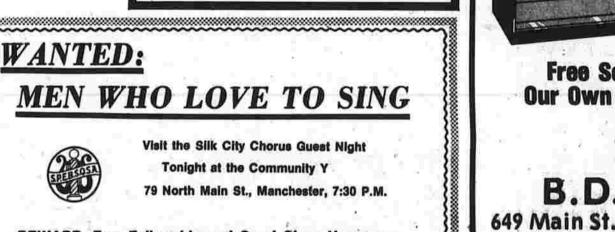
author of two books, "Painting

of the Middle Kingdom" and

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian police are investigating the stabbing death of a prominent American expert on ancient art who was found dead in his apartment here Wednesday. The body of Dr. Edward L.B. Terrace, 37, bore mutiple stab wounds of the neck, chest and abdomen, and was covered by a He was apparently killed Tuesday night. Terrace lived alone in the apartment Princeton-based American Research Center. He was



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Town Directors Take Oaths Of Office

Probate Judge William FitzGerald, far right, administers the oath of office to these town Directors, from left: Hillery Gallagher, Thompson, Phyllis Jackston and Pascal Prignano.

Officials Sworn In

Spirited Debate Opens New Directors' Term

HAL TURKINGTON (Managing Editor)

secretary, but it doesn't have a seconded by Tani, and the vote the board, and just want to deputy chairman - at least not was unanimous.

was elected secretary. Both votes were unanimous duct of meetings be continued, print; maybe as a majority Republican Carl Zinsser took member (the GOP was in con-

As Democrat John Tani sought to introduce the name of later, it was allowed. Pascal Prignano for deputy The rule, Thompson said, asked if that was a motion, and mayor, Gallagher interrupted "doesn't shut off debate; it Gallagher said it was, with said that he interprets the reserved only for instances speak are spelled out in the Pietrantonio then moved for tries planned a meeting to ap-Association spokesman said to what they've been doing on organizational meeting to name David Odegard won the Fourth Weiss opened the meeting expected to support the conthe deputy chairman. But, he District seat in the State soon after 8 o'clock to an tinued presence of American said, if there is question of Senate

(Herald photo by Ofiara)

Tuesday night." Manchester's Board of Direc- Pietrantonio put his words Zinsser said that he and tors today has a chairman and a into a motion, which was Gallagher are newcomers to

eremonial title of mayor of When Tani proposed, and same, Zinsser said he had never Pietrantonio seconded, a mo- seen them in print. Democrat Phyllis Jackston tion that the same rules for con- "They've always been in coln Center soon after either on the agenda or within them." swearing-in ceremonies were the jurisdiction of the board. Pietrantonio said it appeared GOP Director Hillery speakers five minutes on a sub-- Monday night.

with a question of propriety. He gives more opportunity to Zinsser seconding it. The vote Common Market

of a deputy chairman is when he said, "The rights to tion.

Democrat Tony Pietrantonio, the board before." Zinsser had England; a letter expressing matters other than Europe took after a brief exchange among Thompson, Tani and Gallagher, of the board from February to pointed out that it has become November in 1971 to fill a meeting by Town Manager the the White House's attention and attend was read earlier in the arose over the document itself. historical at the board's vacancy when then Director Robert Weiss.

propriety, he sees "no im- Tani said these really aren't liate need to fill that post rules, but guidelines, and flexi-

tonight, and we can ask the ble guidelines, too, because town counsel for an opinion often the speaker is allowed to go beyond the five minutes.

make sure of the rules now, as The Republican directors the new board session begins, Democrat John Thompson Monday night apparently began rather than find weaknesses in Monday night was elected to a to keep a post-election promise them later. second term as chairman, to "become a vocal minority" Reminded again by Pietranwhich carries with it the for the next two years. tonio that the rules are the

during the board's issue with that section dealing trol of the board on which organizational meeting at Lin- with public discussion on issues Zinsser served) you didn't need

ed to know if the that "at least two me

was along party lines, 6-2 with COPENHAGEN, Denmark charter to read that the election Gallagher pressed the issue Democrats defeating the mo- (AP) - The foreign ministers

when the chairman is in-capacitated or unable to per-has the right to limit debate by rules, it was seconded by Tani, Western European unity. The Kay Aldous said spot checks

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But the deputy chairmanship, rules limited the public to the minority are drawing their of Brisbane, after 175 days at or deputy mayor, post was left speaking only once during a battle lines early, an obvious sea. The Americans were unfilled, pending a ruling by meeting. Thompson said no, reference to the several Thomas Ward, Michael Fitzgibtown counsel on a charter inter- that the procedure the board questions of technical nature bons and Thomas McCormich GOP Director Hillery had followed is to allow raised by Zinsser and Gallagher all 23. The rafts were towed to ect. If a spokesman wanted to When Zinsser and Gallagher ship to keep them from being be heard on another subject continued to press for delay in a later, it was allowed. Swept southeast by the winds and propelled back across the

good.

overflow crowd of about 150. He . troops in Europe while

Patrol Streets ATHENS (AP) - Tanks and roops remained on patrol in thens, where 11 people were killed and at least 148 injured in anti-government rioting last week and during the weekend. Monday was the first day of elative calm since the rioting and soldiers and police picke p scores of youths, workers and local union leaders for allegedly violating the martial restrictions. The government ended its curfew, however, outside the capital and Salonica in the north. where students held demonstrations in sympathy

to act together on world issues

outside the economic sphere.

Stock Market

say growing investor concern that an energy crisis might lead to a major recession in 1974 is tion today. he factor which is sending the ' Two infants died as a twister stock market plunging. Monday's drop of 28.67 points was . home park in Moore; an the worst day for the Dow Jones Oklahoma City man died when average of 30 industrial stocks the roof of a county warehouse since the market lost almost 35 he was guarding fell on him and points during the 1962 confron- a woman and an infant were tation between President killed when a storm ripped Kennedy and the steel com-

Condition Serious TEL AVIV (AP) - Former **Premier David Ben-Gurion** showed some improvement after suffering a cerebral were interviewing persons in day after a stroke paralyzed the James Reardon reported. partial recovery are very bedroom of her home at about 3 **Complete Voyage**

News

Capsules

- A dozen men, including three Americans from Philadelphia, aid most of the local deteclanded on the eastern coast of tives were working on the case Authorities said Mrs. Clayton Australia after a stormy 8,500- today. mile voyage across the South Pacific aboard three balsa wood rafts. They landed at Ballina, about 130 miles south

shore by an Australian naval

torm his duties, and that the invoking a rule." election of that deputy chair-man the duty chair-Tani told Zinsser that the lines, 6-2. Aldous based his prediction election of that deputy chair-man should be made at each in-rules are the same "that you Absent Monday night was Vi-that you Absent Monday night was Vi-that US plan went away as stance of inability to perform. worked under when you were on vian Ferguson, who is in the U.S. plan went awry as received reports that isolated we've watched for 13 weeks." service stations were limiting sales. "The thing that should be emphasized is that there will be stations closing earlier in the The European proclamation is

stressing the countries' desire

(AP) - A winter storm sent tornadoes hopskotching across areas should keep their gasoline sections of Oklahoma, causing tanks at least half full. He also scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. should cut back on night Three of the dead were infants. driving. All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 5 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and Monday night in the central, north central and northwestern sections of state. The cold front said by

NEW YORK (AP) - Analysts

with the Athens rioters

Education Board Members Sworn In Retiring Town Counsel David Barry, right foreground, gives the oath of office to school board members Carolyn Becker, Albert Harris, Paul Greenberg and Elinor Hashim.

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Sunday Driving May Be Limited

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John A. Love said Monday the across the nation." administration may soon DiBona said a Sunday driving ... lack of any direction in require the closing of gasoline ban would save 660,000 barrels dealing with it." stations on Sundays.

His deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban in Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles

are steps under consideration. driving is a real possibility." matters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - essential Sunday driving, Love And the House Democratic

of gasoline a day. Some con- Elsewhere on Capitol Hill sideration is being given to Treasury Secretary George P. making the ban partial so peo- Shultz told the Senate Foreign ple could go to church, he said. Relations Committee the nation considering instituting Sunday blue laws to close commercial relentless'' in limiting con-sumer use of energy. stores and shortening store In other energy-related "Knocking out Sunday hours during the week, he said. developments Monday: Meanwhile, the Senate passed said DiBona, the President's and sent to the House emergenspecial assistant for fuel cy energy legislation that would give President Nixon the power to order gasoline rationing.

Nixon administration officials said, "I don't think it is to be leadership responded to Nixon's say a curtailment of Sunday couched in terms of a ban" and criticism of Congress' perfordriving is being considered as then added that there may be an . mance in the energy crisis by one way to conserve fuel. announcement on "the closing accusing the President of White House energy adviser of filling stations on Sunday "unwillingness to acknowledge the magnitude of the crisis and

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The administration is also would have to be "sharp and

-Germany and Denmark joined Holland and Belgium in banning Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze on Europe.

-The Pentagon announced that 27 senior Defense officials have given up their big sedans for smaller, more economical cars as a means of saving fue A spokesman said Defense Secretary James R Schlesinger is considering whether to keep his Cadillac limousine.

-Postmaster Gen E T Klassen said fuel shortages may hamper mail handling during the Christmas season and beyond. He said service could suffer in December because of the elimination of 300 scheduled airplane flights per day as a fuel-saving

-The Environmental Defense Fund said intercity bus lines should be exempted from 50 mile per hour speed limits. The environmental organization said intercity buses are more than twice as efficient as Connecticut's speed limit was automobiles in energy use per

Science Foundation, Love in-Gov. Thomas J. Meskill had dicated the biggest immediate problem was the shortage o residual oil which is used heavi-East Coast. DiBona told a joint major highways, including in- mittee that New England and

Cleveland B. Fuessenich said steps being considered to the new limit would be enforced assure home thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is State highway crews began posting the new limit at 11:30 an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the deliveries of heating fuels.

Manchester Woman

Stabbed To Death DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter) Manchester Police today

hemorrhage but remained in several towns in the investigaserious condition, his physician tion of the Monday slaying of 33said. Ben-Gurion, 67, entered year-old Carolyn J. Clayton of

The physician, Dr. Boreslaw four children, was stabbed to Goldman, said: "It's still dif- death Monday afternoon, police ficult to say if he will ever fully said. Her body was found by recover. But his chances for a police in a second-floor

Oakland St. address Monday afternoon after receiving a call 11, were staying with an unidenfrom a neighbor at 2:57 p.m., tified relative, police said. Reardon said. The unidentified caller reported a stabbing, he

said Police said they found the vic-Tel Hashomer Hospital on Sun-107 Oakland St., Police Chief wounds in her side and back. tim had suffered repeated stab entire right side of his body. James Reardon reported. The physician Dr Boroelaw Mrs. Clayton, a mother of They said a large kitchen knife hack

Mrs. Clayton was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Robert Keeney, assistant medical examiner. An autopsy per-Police Detective Capt. Memorial Hospital determined Omplete Voyage BRISBANE, Australia (AP) Joseph Sartor said this morning initial investigation of the inci-ple stab wounds and that any

and her husband, who wasn't identified, were separated. Her



four children, aged 3, 7, 8, and

lowered to 50 m.p.h. on all passenger mile. ple stab wounds and that any one of the wounds could have state Traffic Commission. Science Foundation, Love inrequested the action after

asking motorists to curb their speed voluntarily to conserve ly in the power plants along the

terstate expressways, had been the East Coast could run 50 per 55 or 60 m.p.h. in most areas. cent short of fuels this winter State Police Commissioner DiBona added that one of the

Holiday Gasoline Supply Adequate WASHINGTON (AP) - no major inconveniences for, a.m.

Tornadoes **Kill Five** In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla

weather forecasters to be responsible for the storms was situated in the northwestern area of the state early today. The National Weather Service predicted it would bring one to three inches of snow to that sec-

slammed through a mobile through sections of Cleveland

Thanksgiving travelers may holiday travel," he said. find more service stations "There are no problems of fuel closed this year than they did at this time although, over the last year, but supplies of gas- holidays, it is likely that a oline seem to be holding up number of stations will be of nine Common Market coun-well, an American Automobile operating on schedules similar

Sunday since Labor Day.

This pattern, he said, shows an increase in the number of evening and on weekends and holidays, as they had done. during the gasoline shortage last summer.

Aldous said he anticipated no at 179 Tolland Tpke. problems for travelers on "where many stations stay open 24 hours a day."

He said drivers in remote

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Fair tonight. Lows in the up- vacated. ednesday. Highs around 50.

cent Wednesday

		- C
	High .	Low
Anchorage	26	7
Boston	48	31
Chicago	50	43
Denver	46	21
San Francisco	57	48
Washington	64	.42

Exception For Car Dealer DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Zoning Public Works Director Jay day night granted a special no problem with drainage at the exception and approved the site.

major highways and turnpikes, "where many stations stay inc., now at 373 Main St., which as no municipal sewers serve is seeking to build a new facility the area. on the 211/2-acre parcel on In other business Monday Tolland Tpke., directly across night, the ZBA: from the Parker St. intersec- . Granted a special excep

ZBA members voted un- alterations to an existing gasanimously to approve the oline service station at 116-118 Trudon application, and they at- Center St., Business 2 Zone tached a condition that existing Alterations planned by the firm billboards at the site, which include construction of a new abuts Interstate 86 on the north, roof. be removed.

that the approval for the That a buffer be installed to existing Pontiac dealership at protect a neighbor's fence, and 373 Main St. - known as Pon- that some action be taken to tiac Park Inc. before Trudon eliminate oil leakage flowing bought it last month - be ter- onto a neighbor's property. minated when the premises are. . Granted a side yard

Precipitation probability ZBA that plans prepared by The Hawthorne St., Residence near zero tonight and 20 per Lawrence Associates envision and B Zones. two buildings, totaling about . Granted a side yard Winds northeasterly 10 miles 14,500 square feet, on about half variance to Jean M. Robert to

new facility would be built out- . Granted a side yard side encroachment lines of the variance to Robert Rozman for Hockanum River, which splits enlargement of his attached the parcel approximately in garage at 345 Hackmatack St.,

Police Chief James Reardon, applications Monday night were who wrote that the proposed

development wouldn't cause traffic problems, and from Board of Appeals (ZBA) Mon- Giles, who said there would be

location of a new car dealership at 179 Tolland Tpke. Lawrence said study of U.S. Department of Agriculture soil The special exception was maps showed that the property

tion to the Getty Oil Co. to allow

ZBA members granted the ZBA members also specified request with two conditions:

variance to Donald S. and Ruth per 20's. Increasing cloudiness Atty. A. Paul Berte, L. Gale to allow construction of representing Trudon, told the a single-family dwelling on

an hour or less tonight; becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles an hour Wednesday. 15 miles an hour Wednesday.

Residence AA Zone. Berte presented letters from The ZBA's votes on all five

ZBA Approves