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

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

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 Meets Tonight munity would need a potential 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,

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 effect a cure, a shaman ex

ercises the invisible agent extracts it forcibly from its vicim's body. **Manchester State Bank**

will close

Wed., Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.

for Thanksgiving

and will reopen

In Cairo CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian police are investigating the stabbing death of a prominent American expert on ancient art

Art Experi Murdered

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 Ferguson said, "In reaction overlooking the Nile. Friends

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 Princeton-based American Research Center. He was author of two books, "Painting of the Middle Kingdom" and

> U.S. officials said the body was being sent to Seattle, Wash?, where the art Terrace, lives.

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spirit sent from the enemy

"Art of the Ancient Near East," and of numerous ar

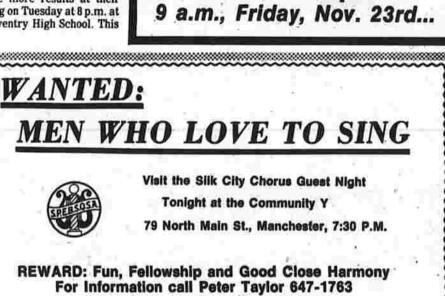
historian's father, E.J



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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.

As Democrat John Tani sought to introduce the name of later, it was allowed. said that he interprets the 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

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

Pietrantonio seconded, a mo- seen them in print. 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 coln Center soon after either on the agenda or within them." swearing-in ceremonies were the jurisdiction of the board. Pietrantonio said it appeared 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 Fitzgib-GOP Director Hillery speakers five minutes on a sub-- Monday night.

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 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-

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 eremonial title of mayor of When Tani proposed, and same, Zinsser said he had never Democrat Phyllis Jackston tion that the same rules for con- "They've always been in 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-

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

overflow crowd of about 150. He . troops in Europe while (See Page Twenty)

But the deputy chairmanship, rules limited the public to the minority are drawing their of Brisbane, after 175 days at

town 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

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. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

News Capsules **Condition Serious**

TEL AVIV (AP) - Former **Premier David Ben-Gurion** showed some improvement after suffering a cerebral were interviewing persons in 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 Tel Hashomer Hospital on Sun-107 Oakland St., Police Chief wounds in her side and back. day after a stroke paralyzed the James Reardon reported. entire right side of his body. James Reardon reported. The physician Dr Boroelaw Mrs. Clayton, a mother of They said a large kitchen knife 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 partial recovery are very bedroom of her home at about 3 good.

Complete Voyage Omplete Voyage BRISBANE, Australia (AP) Joseph Sartor said this morning initial investigation of the inci-ple stab wounds and that any - 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

The European proclamation is stressing the countries' desire

to act together on world issues outside the economic sphere. 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 with the Athens rioters

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) - Analysts

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-

WASHINGTON (AP) - no major inconveniences for, a.m. 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 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 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 Sunday since Labor Day. 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 This pattern, he said, shows sales. "The thing that should be an increase in the number of emphasized is that there will be stations closing earlier in the evening and on weekends and holidays, as they had done. during the gasoline shortage last summer. Tornadoes Aldous said he anticipated no at 179 Tolland Tpke. **Kill Five** problems for travelers on n Oklahoma "where many stations stay open 24 hours a day." OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla

state.

(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

Herald photo by Ofiara

Sunday Driving May Be Limited

TWENTY PAGES

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

set no higher than 68 degrees is

Manchester Woman Stabbed To Death four children, aged 3, 7, 8, and Oakland St. address Monday DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter)

Manchester Police today

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 victim had suffered repeated stab 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

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



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 Cleveland B. Fuessenich said steps being considered to the new limit would be enforced assure home thermostats are State highway crews began posting the new limit at 11:30 an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the deliveries of heating fuels. **ZBA** Approves

Holiday Gasoline Supply Adequate

The cold front said by 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

He said drivers in remote

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

cent Wednesday

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

Car Dealer DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Zoning Public Works Director Jay

Exception For

day night granted a special no problem with drainage at the exception and approved the site. location of a new car dealership at 179 Tolland Tpke. Lawrence said study of U.S. Department of Agriculture soil

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

animously 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 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

The special exception was maps showed that the property

tion to the Getty Oil Co. to allow ZBA members voted un- alterations to an existing gasbillboards at the site, which include construction of a new

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.

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







Hunter Wounds Osprey

Court Cases

police officer were nolled.

Other cases heard in Manchester Monday included: —Zigurds Baltgailis, 39, of Andover, fined \$30 for failure to obey a stop sign (substituted for peeding).

-The cases against Robert Police Report dicated that funds payable to Apkarian, 20, of Worcester, Police Report the Vernon Recreation Com-Mass., and George Baldwin, 20, of New Vernon, N.J., of operating motorcycles abreast

orderly conduct (substituted for with reckless driving, after an Donald Berger, director of third-degree assault).

larceny, nolled. -Lonny Bernard, 17, of

reckless driving). -Thomas Ferber, 17, of 48 car accident on N. Main St. Berger explained these Spruce St., fined \$25 (vacated) Court date is set for Dec. 10. checks were deposited in the for operating a motor vehicle without a license. Tampering

Newington, was fined \$50 for charging her with failure to He said there was no wrongdisorderly conduct (substituted drive in the proper lane, after a doing, and in his opinion this for reckless endangerment). A one-car accident on South and was the expedient way to han-30-day jail sentence was West Sts. She is scheduled to dle these funds.

reckless driving, nolled. Bribery charges against Holt Jeffrey St. Martin, 19, of leagues had been properly acwere continued until Dec. 3. Coventry, was issued a sum- counted for, recommended that -Edward Kehoe, 64, of 240 Sprace St., fined \$150 (\$50 bis license was under suspen-

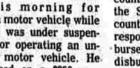
-James Leyden, 28, of East Windsor, following too close or descripting accounts for Dec. 4. and operating a vehicle while

Cedar St., fined \$15 for failure to obey a police officer and \$25

necessary noise and reckless bridge St. (Eighth District).

-Robert Fresen, 30, of mons Tuesday morning owed. suspended. Richard Holt, 31, of Windsor, Rockville, Dec. 4. -----

that all activities of the Senior



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Vernon

reckless driving).

to show his license (substituted for an audit report. -Charles Riddick, 19, of a few days before the election to department. He said let the solution of the solution of the said let the solution of the said let the solution of the solution of

ment from a stopped position the report. charge was nolled... Benoit, on

MANCHESTER

-Martin Burke, 42, of 46 Bush Hill Rd., was issued a umpires and timekeepers. Conway Rd., fined \$100 for disincident at the high school. He recreation, issued a report to -John Bartlett, 26, of 31D is scheduled to appear in Cir-Garden Dr., fourth-degree cuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. which he explained that checks

-Lonny Bernard, 17, of Coventry, fined \$20 for failure to be the State of the state to obey State Traffic Commis- mit St., was issued a summons him to be "washout" items sion (STC) (substituted for Monday charging him with (money coming in and im-_____

VERNON with a witness charges were nolled. Judith Hardel, 35, of 79B Downey Dr., was issued a sum-

remitted) for operating a motor vehicle while under the in-









Benoit, on Oct. 23, wrote a of softball teams in the Vernon Recreation program that inmission were deposited to nongovernmental accounts. The funds were contributed for the Richard Larsen, 17, of 621 purchase of softballs and fees of

coming in to pay for the

Senior Citizen Club checking

Citizens and the various ball

director of administration. The auditors further agency account (Recreation Department Escrow Fund) be

established to continue the es-

Recommendations made by (replenished as used up) be es-Richard Borden, Vernon's tablished to be used by Berger own treasurer (and not involve director," Benoit said. director of administration, for the on-site payment of the town in this).

election campaigning. Democratic candidate for re-election to the Town Council, Thomas Benoit, strongly that all fees collected be Allan Szumkowski, 20, of 153 irch St. was fined \$175 for Hereita St. and the source of the source

knew about ' While Borden's recommendations were approved un-

concerning past transactions.

without a license. Unsafe move-ment from a stopped position charge was nolled. Benoit, on Oct. 23, wrote a CHHY STARTS 10 A.M. **HUA** SALE Huge Selection

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Rough Road Ahead

It would appear the roughest road is ahead in the energy shortage management decision-making process in Connecticut and in the nation's capital.

Already representatives of certain groups have been active in seeking "top priority" status in any formalized plan to allocate fuel uses.

In Connecticut, state school administrators, for example, believe the public schools should be kept open as opposed to shorter weeks or longer winter vacations which schools in other states reportedly are considering.

The trucking industry too is making its unhappiness known to the 50 mile per hour speed limit.

And there have been small voices from all over New England raising the question of whether schools and homes should be considered as top priorities for heating fuel in particular over business and industry which employs the family breadwinners, the guys who are going to have to work to pay for the higher prices arising out of the crisis.

These, you'll agree, will be tough decisions to make since valid arguments can be made by almost every segment of our economy and society that it has a "special need" or its services are the most vital in keeping the country going.

So integrated is our whole social and economic structure to energy consumption that it is going to require the wisdom of a Solomon to make fair decisions and the patience of a Job for most of us to accept and obey these decisions.

The time is at hand to prepare ourselves for these decisions. We should keep in mind that fixing the blame for the energy shortage will not solve it and the real solutions are years away. In the meantime, we are all going to be asked to give up something, either in comfort or convenience, or both.

Any way you cut, slice or shave it, the over-riding issue is the maintenance of our overall national economic, social and cultural strength

A Hopeful Step

A long and firm step towards peace in the Middle East has been made in the six-point agreement which Dr. Henry Kissinger has transmitted to the UN after his intensive efforts with leaders of both sides in the conflict as well as other heads of state of involved countries.

The first point, scrupulous observance of the terms of the October 22nd "cease-fire," is the base or cornerstone from which diplomatic efforts can procede.

Humanitarian motives are included in the six-point pact including unimpeded delivery of survival supplies to the Egyptian Third Army.

Terms of the agreement, leading towards full cessation of hostilities and the beginning of serious negotiations towards a lasting calm, have been worked out by Dr. Kissinger in meetings with Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel Premier, and with President Sadat of Egypt.

In addition to the principals of the two adversaries in the war the Secretary of State has met with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the largest oil-

producing nation of the Arab states, which is boycotting the United Nations and the Netherlands because of a sympathetic stand towards Israel. Faisal had formerly been friendly towards the United States.

It would be excessively optimistic to expect negotiations to go forward without further disagreement between Israel and the Arab nations on the terms of a final peace agreement.

There will be much bargaining as to final lines of sovereignty including the new borders established after the 1967 war

It is, however, amazing that Dr. · Kissinger has been able to accomplish so much in his whirlwind peace mission. He is deserving of world gratitude for his efforts to cool and perhaps finally work out a viable settlement of this smoldering trouble area.

Neither Russia nor the United States, nor the whole world, for that matter, can risk the continuance of an incendiary situation which can lead to confrontation of nuclear powers.

Today's Thought

From the writer of "Treasure Island" which has brought so much pleasure to so many, but who himself knew so much illness and pain, Robert Louis Stevenson, we have this days left in the year.

Thanksgiving Prayer: "We thank Thee, O God, for this place where we dwell, for leaders were put on trial before the love that units us, for the an international war crimes peace accorded us, for the hope "tribunal at Nuernberg, Gerwith which we expect the many. morrow...for the health, work, food...for our friends in all parts of the earth. Give us strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in ribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all the changes of fortune and down to the gates of leath, loyal and loving to one .

Wallace Grant Fiske Interim Minister Center Congregational By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Nov 20, the

Today In History

324th day of 1973. There are 41 Today's highlight in history: On the date in 1945, 24 Nazi

On this date-

In 1620, the first native American child of the pilgrims, Peregrine White, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay

In 1870, German troops surrounded Paris during the Franco-Prussian War. In 1893, the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their waters were high seas. In 1917, the World War I bat-tle of Cambria began in France. writer, 1778-1830.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Lt. Philip lountbatten in a ceremony at Westminister Abbey in London. Ten years ago: Security

police in Leopoldville in the Congo beat up two Soviet diplomats and seized iments from them.

Five years ago: Seventy-eight miners were killed in a coal mine explosion and fire at Farmington, W.Va. One year ago: Cuba accepted

American proposals for Thanks negotiations on an agreement to curb airliner hijackings.

Gene Tierney is 53. connecting the only things that last forever experience a week of outdoor William Hazlitt, English

Silver Water At Stonington. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Open Forum

Correct Possible Tragedy To the editor

What can be done to correct a oossible future tragedy? What will be done to correct a possible future tragedy?

The present bus stop located at Stanley Street and Windsor Avenue is a definite traffic and safety hazard. Students still have to cross Rt. 83 or Windson venue to board the bus to Vernon Middle School. Because some students take it upon themselves to cross before the bus arrives, it proves a definite hazard for both students and driver. We realize that a small the development of the Old minority of students have in the protected by the bus lights Zone when leaving the bus. But the board the bus.

We realize that school schedules have to be made for a situation? We have had tem- traffic congestion. that no parents in Vernon has to Land Use Plan. Commercia

It seems that some sort of tion, commercial development review by an appointed official on such massive scale will have this may cause a problem but In view of these expert isn't it worth it? In areas where opinions, how can Manchester trouble areas. Simply to put affects all of Manchester enough. I also realize that not it, attend the Zoning Board only the motorists be aware but Meeting, Dec. 3 at the Town the students also. It seems that Hall. maybe a few minutes devoted to proper conduct of simply obeying crossing laws in school could be given. No one wants to be the first to point a finger at a guilty party. For in fact, we are all guilty. God help us to do some little thing to correct apossible tragedy. Respectfully

Ronald Barberg 9 Stanley St. Rockville

To the editor: Today's birthday: Actress The week of Nov. 5, 160 Illing Junior High School eight Thought for today: Words are graders had the opportunity t education at Camp Jewell in Colebrook. The teachers who provided this 'excellent

program were "on duty" from Monday morning until Friday noon. They even gave up a paid holiday (Election Day) so that their students could participate in this living classroom. I would like to use your column to publicly thank them.

> Sincerely, Marilyn Brennan **62 Hawthorne Street** Manchester

Attend Zoning **Board** Meeting

To the editor: Manchester is considerin

Hartman tobacco lands in the past been troublesome at this following manner: 138 acres of The New Leftists are gleeful. stop. But, these are not the ones condominiums, 38 acres in- Those who would outlaw the that are punished. Often those dustrial (could be factories), 81 wheel are outraged. Neither that play the rules are the ones acres Business III Zone (850,000 side knows what it's talking that are hurt. The people that Sq. Ft. of shopping mall, over about, and that's putting it do not have to cross Rt. 83 are 125 stores), 7 acres Business I generously.

In regard to this, the Capitol ones most affected are the ones Region Council of Government hat have to cross the highway Planning Division, a state to be on the side of the road to organization made up of wellqualified personnel, made the following recommandations:

"It is the recommendation of the mass system. But, we firm- the Planning Division of the y believe that exceptions Capitol Region Council of should be made and a periodic Governments that the zone check of routes for safety of changes for the comprehensive students be held. We have urban development zone and experienced our own agony of a the industrial zone be granted. tragedy to our 12-year-old "It is the recommendation of In his veto message, Nixon in denouncing the Vietnam daughter, Jan. 24, 1973, at this the Planning and Division that called the bill unconstitutional, mess as "Lyndon Johnson's crossing. We do not presently the zone changes for Businesss a charge that will not be 'War.' have children boarding a bus at III be denied on the basis that recorded as one of his most Indeed, you can count on the this stop. We are concerned the change would permit the lucid comments. "To declare fingers of one hand the ultra-about others. Has the useless development of substantially war" means just that. But I liberals in Congress who would

turn their backs and "ho hum" would create insurmountable preposterous. After all, for patched troops to Israel. Even the shades of Truman, Kennedy porary measures in the past to correct these things but unfor-acres to Business III is clearly Executive privilege. Still, it is still their man and Israel is a "restores the war-making" tunately things have gone back contrary to the standards was pretty silly of a President domestic issue with a bearing powers of Congress." to a period of crises. We hope recommended in the Regional go through a period of utter hell development at that scale will because his child is laying un-der the wheels of an auto. Less mercial facilities in we forget that the child may be Manchester and the surrounding areas in general. In addi-

to travel these routes at peak a degrading effect on both the loading and unloading times traffic and air quality con-should be done. I realize that ditions within the area."

there are large numbers of even consider the acceptance of students loaded our unloaded the plan as it stands now. Adlines referred to as zebra lines mittedly there are some good could be painted to make features to it but they are far motorists aware of potential outweighed by the bad. This signs for motorists seems not residents. To learn more about

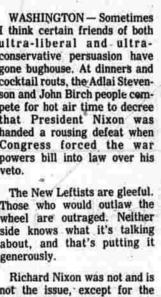
> Donald J. Nielsen 93 Croft Drive Manchester

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Andrew Ansaldi is elected chairman of the South Manchester Fire District at an organizational meeting.

anchester Redevelopmen Agency is awarded a federal grant to plan renewal of Main

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not the issue, except for the Nixon-haters on professional Capitol Hill. The issue was, quite simply, the Constitution of the United States. Specifically, Article I, Section 8, Paragrahp 11, which states that Congress shall have power "To declare war, grant letters to

marque and make rules concerning captures of land and water.

10 Years Ago



Capital Fare Andrew Tully A Ruddy Mouse

WASHINGTON - Sometimes who has spent most of his time on Congressional politics. gone bughouse. At dinners and U.S. troops out of it. son and John Birch people com- his veto had been inevitable for

architects of the Vietnam mess. Only ol' Ike, who never let his war-making. As Korea and glands guide his hands, kept us

out of military trouble. Forgodsake, the ironies are countless. The war powers bill was the child of New York's liberal Sen. Jack Javits, who had defended, Truman's move into Korea and, for a time, Kennedy's and Johnson's Vietnam policies - and is still a hawk on Israel. It was opposed by, among others, Texas' Sen. John Tower, a conservative Republican, who joined Nixon

death of one child gone un-heeded? Does Vernon intend to space than is required and for lapsing into the Nixon ignored the law and dis-not that stern a reprimand to onths he has been preoc- some conservative Republicans and Johnson, All three could

I think certain friends of both in office denouncing an un- In fact, the law is no real ultra-liberal and ultra- popular Democratic war in protection against Nixon or his Vietnam and finally getting successor getting the U.S. involved in the Israeli-Arab fuss. cocktail routs, the Adlai Steven- Since passage of the law over The President may still commit troops to foreign hostilities, so pete for hot air time to decree some time, in Nixon's place I'd long as he reports to Congress that President Nixon was have sloughed it off as a reac- within 48 hours thereafter and handed a rousing defeat when tion to the policies of his recent explains, the circumstances Congress forced the war predecessors. It's too bad, I'd authority and expected scope of have said, but you folks can his actions. Not until 60 days blame Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. have to stop the hostilities, and Truman got us into what he that deadline could be extended euphemistically called the by 30 days if he certified more Korean "police action," and time was necessary for safely Kennedy and Johnson were the withdrawing American forces. That's no ban on Presidential

Vietnam showed, once the. troops are in there it takes practically a miracle from on high to get them out. True, the w provides that within the 60 to 90 day period Congress could force immediate withdrawal by passing a concurrent resolution, not subject to Presidential veto. But Congress moves slowly at best and by the time it could act an unscrupulous or even misguided President would have taken care to so involve us that withdrawal would

Bah! On this one, Congress labored and brought forth a ruddy mouse. Not only is it not a

be impossible.

"Now is the Time for All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party!"



proval and referred for review

About Town Manchester Grange will meet ednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. There will be a baked goods table.

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one abstention.

The result places the former

ine for the role of temporary

airman as well as secretary.

The plans for the 96-unit

Quaker Knoll Village

partments on Rhodes Rd.

were presented for site plan ap-

and recommendation to State Department of Environmental rotection, State Department

Manchester Chapter, DAV, Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Tonight's regular meeting of the Friendly Circle of the Salvation Army has been postponed to next Tuesday, Nov. 27.



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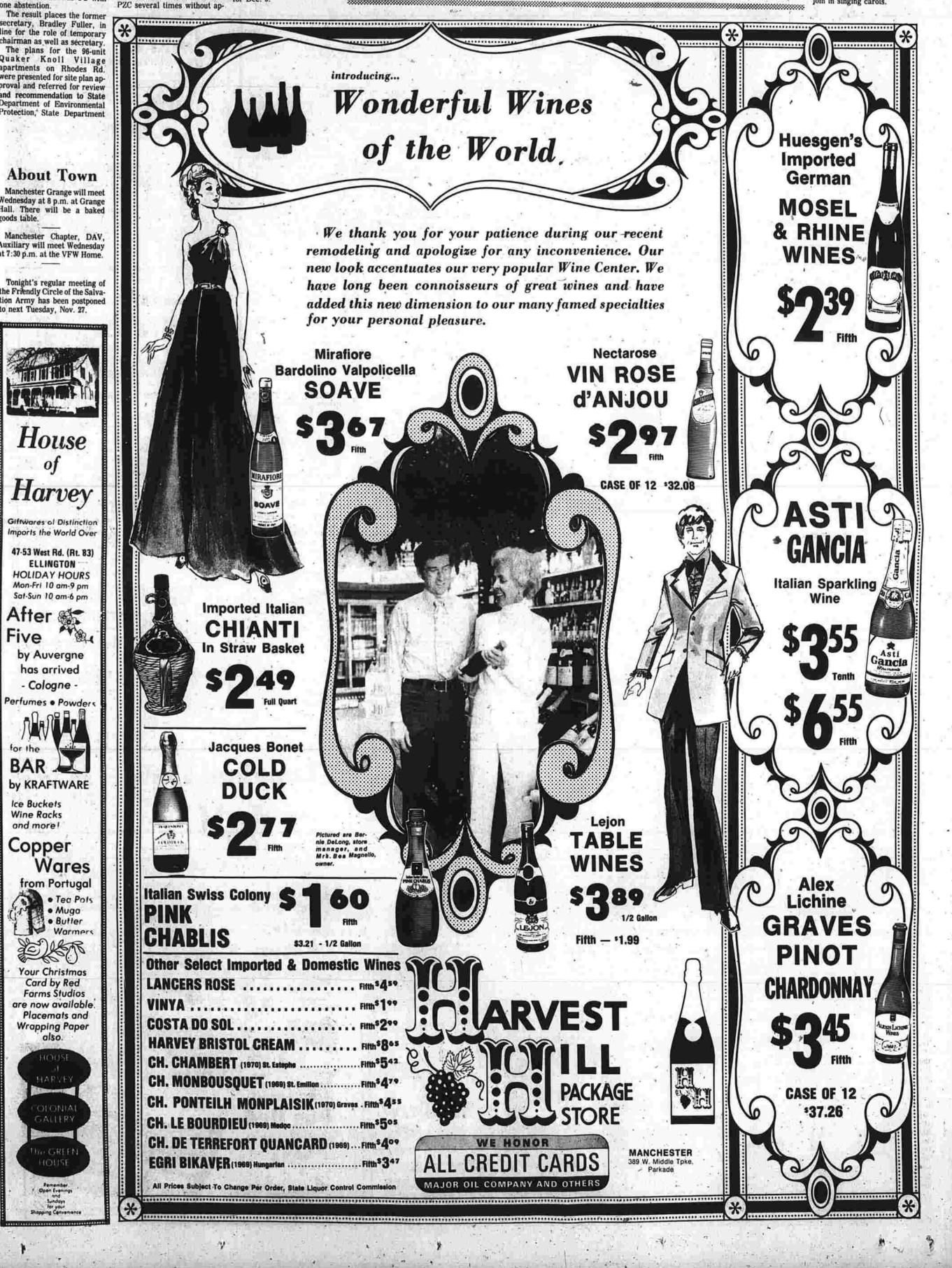
PZC Without Chairman

The Planning and Zoning of Health, and town engineers proval during the past few commission is still without a Griswold and Fuss. The PZC tabled action on the The PZC will hold a work sesresiding officer following two

years. vote both times was 2-2 with records and has been before the for Dec. 3.

the state of the state

Petitions are coming in from as far away as Florida, New Vork New Jersey and godfather of the girl who has since the early part of the early part of the since the early p York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts, in connection the petitions has been fantastic The PZC tabled action on the sign of the resubmission of plans for the sion Monday night. The GOP nominated Fred Frey, the Democrats nominated Tony Tantillo. The vote both times was 2.2 with solution contains many records and has been before the solution to the procedures for the preparation of meeting agendas. The next solution to the procedures for the preparation of meeting agendas. The next solution to the procedures for the preparation of meeting agendas. The next solution to the preparation of th



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Pockett Petitioners Mounting



Festival Set For Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) - The city's traditional Christmas "Festival of Lights" is being replaced by a "Festival o Flashlights" Friday evening. The huge light display was canceled because of the energy shortage

Mayor George Athanson urged families to bring their children and flashlights and join in singing carols.



mane to the community college system were taken from a draft reviewed by the council and standing committee chairmen. The council voted to accepted he recommendation that tui

college system.

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technicians take pride in their ning a habit!

Tpke., Manchester, Conn. AAMCO Transmissions of 8 a.m.: Frank Bradley's car Manchester finished 1972 with a is in trouble. He drives into perfect record of customer 12:30 p.m.: Frank Bradley's 600 AAMCO shops throughout of AAMCO with a smile. At the end of each quarter,

AAMCO Transmissions never every AAMCO shop is wants to seek Frank Bradley evaluated by the customer relations department of Wee - not quite never again. AAMCO's main plant, which The owners of AAMCO, Gene takes a random survey of Russel and his sons Larry and customers serviced at all of its.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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Mayor Pro Tem was sworn in for his third term voting for himself.

Eden Elected

mayor pro tem. expressed confidence in all of term in that position. the council members in recognizing their obligation to serve to the best of their ability and to move the town ahead in all areas.

He said he accepted his re-cleation with a feeling of Court Upholds election with a feeling of humility, but also one of ac- Manslaughter omplishment. He said he elieves he answered the man- Conviction late of two and four years ago and "I am grateful for the vote of confidence."

He promised to continue HARTFORD - The Connecof zoning problems, and to con- his brother. tinue to meet everyday Bzdyra was found guilty possible.

next two years with optimism 1972. for cooperation between the Bzdyra, who claimed th council and the Board of Educa- shooting was an accident tion and asked God to "guide us appealed saying the court failed through another period of to prove beyond a reasonable progress.'

The motion to elect Eden as criminal intent. mayor pro tem was made by Republican Councilman John Giuletti who cited Eden's MacDonald, writing the court's record as chairman of various opinion, said intent must be incouncil committees as well as ferred from Bzdyra's conduct having been campaign chair- and while no of his actions by man for the mayor.

A newly elected council cumulative effect did. member, Democrat John Gill, MacDonald, citing the then nominated Thomas Benoit, a Democrat, for the post of that Bzdyra was carrying a mayor pro tem. Benoit was re- shotgun prior to the shooting, elected to his second term on that he called his brother into the council and was high vote- the bedroom of the residence getter on his ticket.

eight Republicans for Eden, bed.

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy with each of the nomineer *at ceremonies preceding the Town Council meeting Monday night, and immediately after, torney. The appointment is Donald Eden was elected made by the mayor and approved by the council. Atty. Mayor McCoy, a Republican, Schwebel is starting his fourth

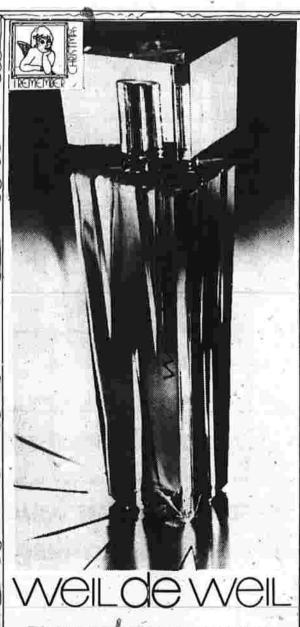
programs of improvement such ticut Supreme Court unas sewer and sidewalk in- animously upheld today the stallations, expansion of health, conviction of Anthony J. Bzdyra welfare and recreation of Hartford for first degree programs, to continue studies manslaughter in the shooting of

problems as efficiently as previously in Hartford Superior Court in the death of his He said he looks ahead to the brother, Chester, on April 20

doubt that he was guilty of

Justice Herbert S themself proved his intent their

where the shooting occurred The council role was called and subsequently asked an ocand members were asked to cupant there for some shotgun cast their vote for either of the shells, that a struggle between two nominees. The result was 8- the two men appeared to have 4 with Eden winning. The four occurred, and that the victim Democrats on the 12-member appeared to have been shot council voted for Benoit and the from above while lying on a



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Barry-Davis

Eileen June Davis of tependence, Mo. and Dr. James Henri Barry of fanchester were united in marriage Oct. 20 in Trinity Cathedral in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of

Independence, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of 156 Main St. Mrs. Barry is a speech

pathologist and received her BS and MA degrees from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., in 1970. In 1971 she received her certification in speech pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association, Washington, D.C. Dr. Barry is a 1963 graduate

of Manchester High School. He received his BS degree at Loyola University, New Orleans, La. and his MD degree ternship at the St. John's at the Universidad Autonoma of Quadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. New Brunswick, Canada.



Mrs. James H. Barry He is now serving a rotating in- instrument. General Hospital in St. John

About Town

The worship and music com- Building" at the institution, and mittee of Emanuel Lutherane The club members delivered Church will meet tonight at 7:30 various items collected by the in the Rev. C. Henry Ander- club for use at the North son's study.

Mrs. Warren Luoma and Mrs. Robert Rosenburg of the The Washington PTA will Institution. The tea was given discuss the new science by, residents of the "North program in Grades I through 4.

Building. The Youth Forum of North The education committee of

meet tonight at 7 at the church. will meet tonight at 8:10 at the church. -----

Club recently attended a tea at Juan Sanchez, coordinator at be served at 12:30 p.m. follwed the Niantic State Correctional the Nature Science Center, will by the speaker. Guests are in- coming from him, I decided to vited.

Christmas Fair Set For Dec. 1 The Connecticut Estonian School Fund's Christmas Fair

will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden Sts. The fair will feature jewelry

by Ylle Leppasaar, a craftswoman from New York City, and a selection of items from the Finnish-Estonian Imports and Handicrafts Shop in Bolton, including traditional Finnish Christmas decorations

ind toys. Other Estonian handicrafts that will be available are knits, needlework, textiles, jewelry,

paintings and candles. A European Cafe will serve open-face sandwiches, pastries and beverages. Liivi Joe, from New York City, will play a selection of Estonian folk songs on the kannel, the Estonian folk

Will Address Secretaries

Prof. Joyce Tierney of

College." Registration begins at 10:30 best Harry Truman voice, "If a.m., followed by a business of you can't stand the heat, get out Manchester Junior Women's meet tonight at at the school. meeting at 11 a.m. Lunch will of the kitchen."

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0 SECON THOUGHT Warren

Too Many Cooks

are always three women Town Players in Vernon and at working in my kitchen. My the Triangle Playhouse in Farmother, my mother-in-law and mington.

pre-sifted flour. My mother-in-law, on the

tries every new pre-cooked Hoping to attend college product the moment it comes . where she can study art history on the market.

Manchester Community table, things can be pretty hot lucky winners receive. College will address the in the kitchen. "What's wrong Prior to moving to quarterly meeting of the with those two," I complained Manchester six years ago, she Connecticut Association of to my husband. "They agree on and her family lived in Long Legal Secretaries, Saturday, how we should raise our Island, N.Y. She has a sister, Dec. 1, at the Holiday Inn, Hart- children. And how we should Anita, 13, who is a student at ford. Her topic will be "Legal decorate our house. Why can't Illing Junior High School. United Methodist Church will North United Methodist Church Assistance Program at they agree on how to prepare a Manchester Community simple Thanksgiving dinner?" My husband replied in his

> When I realized no help was handle things myself. So, last year I put my mother in charge

smoothly. The kids watched my College. Miss Juran, a mother with wide eves as she sifted the flour, kneaded in the College, in Medford, Mass., is lard and rolled out perfect (no- the daughter of MXR. AND patch) pie crust on the first try. My mother was in her glory Rd. She is majoring in child when the aroma of her special study. mincemeat began to permeate the kitchen.

My mother-in-law literally sang over her work. All of her vegetables, even the potato, hair spray to give them gloss started from a can or a and make them less package. But to each dish she vulnerable...Or, spray driedadded a flamboyant touch of flower arrangements - such as her own; a pinch of herbs, a milkweed - with hair spray to splash of wine or a dab of garlic keep their fluff from falling. butter.

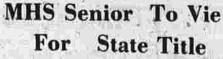
Meanwhile, in the midst of all this activity, the turkey sat placidly in the oven getting a beautiful golden brown.

About one hour before the turkey was scheduled to be done, my mother began testing it at 10 minute intervals by pricking the skin with a fork to see if the juices were running. My mother-in-law also tested the turkey at 10 minute inter-vals by wiggling the drum sticks to see if they would "give" in her hand.

Finally, after a great deal of pricking and wiggling, both mothers agreed that the turkey was done and ready for his

"Equalizing Education For ake place on Dec. 4, at 7;30 p.m. at the Women's Center of he University of Connecticut, Commons 312. Everyone is velcome to attend.

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daughter of Mrs. Shirley Clarahan of 292A Green Rd., has been selected to represent Manchester in the 1974 Connecticut Junior Miss program to be held Jan. 20 in Simsbury High School auditorium.

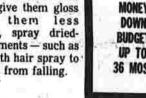
(MHS) will present a dramatic monologue in the contest finals. The 17-year-old miss, has traveled extensively in Europe and performed with several On Thanksgiving Day there drama groups including the Tri-

My mother is a traditional old drama Club, editor of the Arifashioned New England cook. She believes that everything should be made from scratch and even frowns at the use of Government, and of the Honor Society.

other hand, is a master of ins- At MHS, she is learning tant Haute Cuisine. She pewtersmithing, and also MCC Professor believes the less time you spend enjoys skiing and em-in the kitchen the better and she broidering.

and the romance languages, she By the time the three of us entered the contest with an eye get Thanksgiving dinner on the on the scholarships that the

Daryl Juran of Manchester is of the pies and my mother-in- teaching a course entitled law in charge of the potato and "Silversmithing and Enameling" through Tufts Things really hummed along University's Experimental











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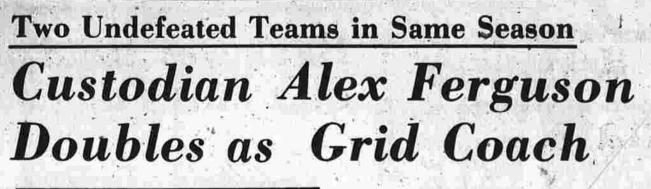
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Alex Ferguson at Work, Above Coach With Steve Dawson, Below



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Elks to Host Indian Squad

Breakfast will be served members of Manchester High's ootball game Thursday mor- Florida Invited ning at 7:30 at the Elks Home. Co-hosts for the pre-game reakfast will be the Youth Activity Council of the Elks and e Manchester High Booster

The gridders will face Memorial Field in the 1973. season finale

Note this name for the future the Guys & Gals League. Her other games were 123 and 85. The 17-year-old junior league Other winners were: bowler at the Holiday Lanes National - Craig Nardi, ashioned a brilliant 194 single American - Mike Rondinone, en route to posting a 402 triple Friday Mixed - Ed McGuire, in the annual Holiday Friday Bantam Girls - Tracy Chicago Cubs. Thanksgiving Junior Tour-naments. Hutchinson, Mary Lynn Dicen-so (tie), Junior Boys - Dan White, Saturday Bantam Girls strikes in a row. Here's her box by box score: 10-18-48-78-108- crown and finished second to base hits and I had 90. 130-150-169-178-194. She paced Janet Connors and Junior Girls - Karen Steeves.

All winners received turkeys, ty. as their prizes.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The University of Florida has been invited to play in the Tangerine Bowl against Miami of Ohio. Tangerine Bowl officials extended the invitation Monday Windham High at 10:30 at Memorial Field in the 1073 whether to accept.

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By Earl Yost

Visit Illing Junior High on E. Middle Tpke. and ask to see the varsity head football coach and the answer might probably be this: He's down the hall, the big fellow with he broom

Alex Ferguson, the man who has turned the football program around at Illing, is in a unique position. He's not a member of the faculty but a valued member of the custodial staff

Illing High not only fashioned its first winning season ever on the gridiron this fall but the Rams also posted an undefeated and untied record and the climax to the slate came recently in a first win ever over arch-rival Bennet High. The latter decision

clinched the mythical town junior high championship. The cherished win over Bennet marked the second perfect coaching record that Ferguson enjoyed during the 1973 season. His Giants' entry in the Manchester Midget Football League enjoyed a similar standard, posting an unblemished log. Two undefeated teams in one season is a rare accomplishment

Football has been in Ferguson's blood for at least 40 years. The successful mentor is a rough, tough looking individual, once described as ferocious as a bear, but underneath there is a warmth and understanding, two plusses in his makeup as a coach.

For two decades, Ferguson was a fine tackle, a bruising 220pounder when this was considered in the "big" category. He played with and against the best teams in New England. Name the local team following World War II and you would find Ferguson playing tackle as a two-way performer. Clubs like the Legion, Silk City and Merchants boasted the talents of the homegrown product who did not have the benefit of a college background. During the glory days of the Merchants, when the team ruled New England, and many imports wore the local colors, Ferguson was a regular. Later, when Father Time finally took its toll, Alex turned to coaching and assisted with the

Marines have always been known for their toughness and for Ken Montie 352, Roy McGuire three years during World War II, Ferguson spent time with the 355, Pete Larson 358, Bill Faber corps, including South Pacific duty.

When independent ball died out and the midget program came 352. on the scene, Ferguson was one of the original coaches, first as an assistant 19 years ago, and for the last dozen as head coach. Three times his Giants have copped the loop bunting. That first championship with the Giants in 1957 was a big thrill

but he admitted that the record compiled for his Illing squad this season had an extra special meaning. For several years, Illing teams were undermanned and found the winning road too hard to travel. Ferguson moved in as an assistant a year ago and things started to change. This fall he was elevated to the top coaching post. The rest is now history. The football picture at Illing is brighter than ever...and so are the floors that the football coach polishes every day.

sure what with 44 home runs, 119 run

West title.

He noted that a fan had sent

him a letter listing the

statistics of the league's top

players, and Stargell read from

that accurate list to illustrate a

"They say I'm competing

"Well, he drove in 64 runs and I

"Now," Stargell continued,

against Rose," he degan

onstitutes the MVP in the eyes batted in, 43 doubles and a

player who has the best season, "but that's the way it seems to

Yet the year before, Stargell had 119; he had five homes runs led Pittsburgh to a division . and I had 44; he had 49 extra-

balloting by 24 baseball writers, "which one of us is the MVP?

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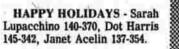


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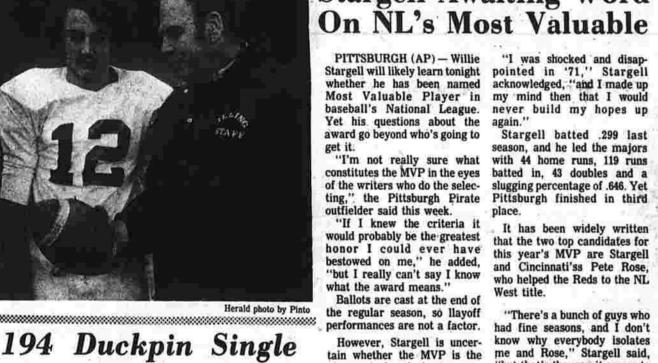
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On NL's Most Valuable PYTHIAS- Ed Daniels 209-541, Frank Chaves 203-507, PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie "I was shocked and disap-Stargell will likely learn tonight pointed in '71," Stargell Perkins 565, Al Hopper 513.

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University of Delaware, on the Cup in 1969 and won it out- Middlebury, 7-1 and 32; shaky ground after three straight late-season losses, grabbed a share of the Lambert Cup with Lehigh University today. MOUNTAIN DEW - Betty The Blue Hens wound up their before, in 1957 and 1961.

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and University President Dr Ernest Stone decided to leave the decision of whether the club would play in the postseason game up to the

players. A spokesman for the club players did not feel they of West Hartford in 1971. could play in the Poultry Bowl in Gainesville, Ga. Jacksonville State finished the season with a 7-2 mark.

Grid Poll

The Top Twenty, in the AP votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points

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Maryland, Temple, Tennessee. SPOKANE, Wash. -

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine Shimchick is holding back on Collegiate Athletic Association season, but with three Shimchick, should be better in Johnson 204-510, Clay cross-country title by running freshmen, 14 sophomores and 1974 and dedicated to having the the six-mile course in 28 four juniors coming back, the best cross country season in the 235-558, Lee Race 200-534, Nels minutes, 14.8 seconds and Eagle harrier team should be a school's history. leading Oregon to a team vic- formidable one.

Chicken Out ACKSONVILLE, Ala: (AP) - The players of the Jacksonville State fourball Moder State fourball Description of the Jacksonville State fourball Description of the Jacks team Monday unanimously turned down an offer to play in the Poultry Bowl. Couch Charley Pell said he Despite Loss in Finals

By Len Auster

Completing one of its finest seasons in many a year, the Manchester High soccer team now looks to the future. said the Gamecocks' goal all Saturday, the CCIL champions tried the best they knew season was to play in the how but lost a 1-0 sudden death double overtime verdict to NATA playoffs. When no in- a powerful Staples High of Westport, a defensive-minded vitation was extended to club, which captured its fourth straight CIAC Class A State them, the spokesman said the Soccer Championship, sharing the crown with Conard High

Manchester compiled a 14-0 regular seasonrecord, its first undefeated campaign since 1958. The 17-1 overall 1973 edition set a school goal-scoring record with 56 markers, eclipsing the old standard of 55. Leading the scoring parade was senior Co-Captain Werner Cacace, who cut the chords 17 times during the campaign, adding three tallies during the tournament. In close pursuit was younger brother Reiner Cacace, who had 13 fallies, 11 in the course of the 14-game football poll with first-place state. Junior left wing Billy MacLean had 10 goals during the schedule and one against Conard in the playdown round of the

tourney. The bulwark of the defense was senior Co-Captain Connie McCurry, an all-CCIL selection in 1972 who is expected to repeat. Another big contributor on the Silk City entry's defense was senior Al Wood, a first year starter, who "fit in beautifully," according to 27-year Coach Dick Danielson.

Danielson will lose five starters through graduation and a sixth who played a key role subbing for the starting goaltender. Senior World Hockey Association's World Hockey Association's The Buckeyes tuned up for Saturday's Big Ten showdown with George Kanehl, a wing by trade, was called on during the season Vancouver Blazers replacing No. 4 Michigan by trouncing Iowa 55-13. That earned them 34 and the tournament to replace junior Ray Sullivan. "Sully" was Phil Watson, who will remain first-place votes and 1,142 points from the panel of 62 sports and the tournament to replace junior ray suffy and have been seen as the team's general manager. match against Hall High with a broken left elbow. as the team's general manager. LOS ANGELES – Los Runner-up Alabama prepared for its Southeastern Conference Starters lost through graduation will be Werner Cacace, Angeles Sharks' Coach Terry McCurry, Wood, Mike Shensie and Bruce Bensen, all playing a Slater was fined \$500 and Miami of Florida 43-13. The Crimson Tide received 16 first-place key role in the Indians success this year. Others lost via the suspended for five games, by ballots and 1,082 points. Last week's margin was 1,130-1,068. graduation route are Rick McMahon, Rick Taylor and Rick the World Hockey Association, Oklahoma, rated third, trimmed Kansas 48-20 and pulled down

Returnees from this year's starting 11 are Sullivan, who night's game. allowed just two goals in 12 games he played in the nets, junior forwards Bob Odell, Reiner Cacace and Billy MacLean and ullbacks junior Mike Lombardo and sophomore Bruce Ballard. · Football During his tenure as the Indian leader, Danielson has compiled a impressive 243-86-28 ledger. His teams have been CCIL titlists 11 times and have qualified for the state tournament on 20 occasions.

With two of the three leading marksmen returning, a top-notch fired. goalie considered by many as the best in Connecticut, and a host of talent from winning combines at Bennet and Illing Junior High chools, Danielson's 1974 club should once again be tournament- Texas Christian University, bound, and another possible .confrontation with downstate was fired. . poerhouse Staples.

Bowling

Cross Country Picture Looks Good at Catholic CATERERS- Arlene Dunko 512, John Haberer510,

Regional High outfit.

Third-year Coach Steve peting on a varsity level. won his third National any forecast for the 1974 East harriers, according to 212-544, Phil Chase 201-550, Phil

the East Catholic High cross clude juniors Jim Giulietti, Ed Dey 137-133-376, Ona Carlson George Zanis 514. country team compiled a Dana and Mario Ierardi; and 127-136-365, Mae Jenack 150-344, respectable 7-7 record this past sophomores Mark Skehan, Joe Doris Prentice 126, Carol Raw-season. It came on strong Burinskas, Bill Stanley and son 125, Kay Scables 139-346, towards the latter part of the Kurt Paternostro. They'll all be Jean Mathiason 128-335. schedule, winning its last four back, a little wiser and with a

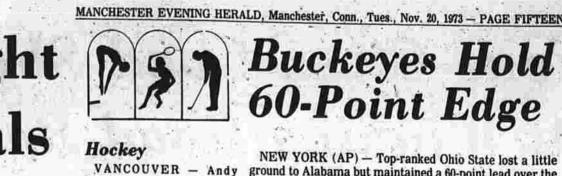
Tallman 130-137-360, Valerie Don Anderson 508, Bob Darr Huestis 125, Ruth Hilinski 129, 520, Jud Bennett 510, Oscar With no senior on the roster, The leading East runners in- Carol Noske 131-133-338, Helene Marks 518, Joe Saucier 523,

meets, including a victory over year's experience under their an always strong Valley belt. For most of the harriers, Fred Towle 258-575, John this was their first year com- Muschko Jr. 200, Leo Siemienski 212-566, Bob McBride 210-532, Al Semrau DeMerchant 204, Ken St.Peter Johnson 503, John Krasnavases 547, Cy Perkins 553, Bill Topping 535, Dan Fraher 515, Wal





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CARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -

Tohill, head football coach of downing Kansas State 50-21.

Africa - Topseeded Evonne

Tennis JOHANNESBURG, South

NEW YORK (AP) - Top-ranked Ohio State lost a little VANCOUVER - Andy ground to Alabama but maintained a 60-point lead over the Bathgate, a former National Crimson Tide today in The Associated Press college foot-Hockey League star, was ball ratings, which showed no changes among the top 13

60-Point Edge

for molesting linesman Dennis nine first-place votes and 973 points. The Sooners can clinch the Dahlmann after last Friday Big Eight title Friday if they beat 10thranked Nebraska. The next three teams - Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State - each received one first-place vote. Michigan got by Purdue 34-9

and received 845 points, idle Notre Dame got 760 and Penn State, a 49-10 winner over Ohio University, earned 672. LSU held onto seventh place with 577 points following a 26-7 Don Lawrence, head football decision over Mississippi State. UCLA crushed Oregon State 5614 coach the last years at the and stayed in eighth place with 469 points. Ninth-ranked Southern

University of Virginia, was California, UCLA's rival this week, defeated Washington 42-19 and received 407 points. Nebraska rounded out the Top Ten again with 391 points after

Texas, Texas Tech and Arizona State remained 11th, 12th and 13th, but Missouri lost to Iowa State 17-7 and dropped from 14th to a tie for 19th. Houston, idle last weekend, moved up one position to replace Missouri. Miami of Ohio, which has completed a 10-0 regular season

climbed from 17th to 15th. Tennessee, which had been 16th, lost to Mississippi 28-18 and fil out of the Top Twenty.



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PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 20, 1973 Four Given Good Shot At Winning Road Race

by Earl Yost

How many of the nearly 700 entrants in the 37th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning have a good chance of winning?

The best guess here would be three or four. The race starts at 10:30 on Main Street opposite School Street. Among the big favorites will be two well-known veterans with

national reputations, defending champion Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. The former has captured four of the last Five Milers, missing only in 1970 in a snow-storm that reached blizzard proportions when Vitale crossed the finish line first. Once again, Vitale, just as he did a year ago, warmed up for the local run by winning the Martin 4.25 race in Middletown last Sun-

Both Burfoot's and Vitale's college days are behind them. The former won national fame while at Wesleyan while Vitale has forged to nationwide prominence following a fine career at

College runners, who are fresh from competitive fall seasons bear close watching. One of the best in this category is Charlie Duggan, out of Springfield College, a two-time College All-American and current IC4A cross country king. Duggan ranked No.2 in New England intercollegiate competition this fall and in dual meets copped 10 of 11 first placements. Last year he was

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The New York Giants, less than

successful on the football field this season, have at least

one core of steady, die-hard fans - their wives and girl

The women, many of whom make the trek to the Giants' tem-

etropolitan area, must live with their husbands' bumps and

porary home at the Yale Bowl from the Greater New York

bruises, the jeering of the fans, a nomadic life, and under the

About those jeering fans, many of whom have made quarter-

Snead started the season, surrendered to Randy Johnson and

then took over for Johnson Sunday as the Giants snapped a seven-

game National Football League losing streak with a 24-13 victory

Mrs. Snead continued, "The wives have talked about this a lot

"It's as if the Giants being down reflects on them. It used to

Ann Herrmann, Don's wife, said being a wife of a pro football

"Everybody thinks it's fun, fun, fun. But these guys bring home

"He's (her husband) quiet; he's down in the dumps. If they

knew what was wrong it would be different. Anybody can have a

bad game but in a season like this players begin to doubt their

Ron Hornsby's wife Linda said the wives don't think about the

"Other men have hazardous jobs. Think of an electrician, for

on television and can't find out how badly the player is hurt."

Mrs. Snead, talking about trades, said she and her husband

"The first time, when you're right out of college and used to

"But you wake up right quick and realize that the management

"You feel sad for your friends, but hope they'll be happy where

school spirit and team loyalty, it comes as a shock.

wheels and deals to get what will make the team strong.

do admit we hold our breath when someone is carried off the

"I wish the season would just hurry and be over now."

bother me a lot, even though sometimes I don't blame the fans. It

and have pretty much decided the men, particularly, identify

over the St. Louis Cardinals. Their record is 2-7-1.

certainly doesn't encourage the players."

threat of injury to their husbands.

have been traded four times.

example. He could be killed on the job.

back Norm Snead their target, Susie Snead said recently: "Well,

it is really rude, but I guess it means something to the fans."

friends

shadow of possible trades.

with the players.

player is not all glory.

a lot of problems.

own abilities.

setting pace of 22:21. Dan Moynihan, out of Tufts, the 1972 New England intercollegiate cross country champ, is another who will be among the pre-race choices as well as Bruce Clark, UConn's fine freshman, who led the varsity this fall and in 1973 was 13th in the Five Miler. This was the best performance by a schoolboy.

There has never been an unknown who came to town and walked home with the first prize since the race was revived in

Of the nearly 700 signed entries, up to 100 can be classified as 'no shows." If the weather is good, the starting field could well number 600 registered runners. The race is for males only. Approximately one-half the field will be made up of college, choolboy and club runners. The other half will be joggers and running enthusiasts, many of whom will be competing for the first time. For many it will be the only race they run each year. Prizes will be awarded the top 25 finishers, plus the first three

choolboys and the first three in the 50 and over age bracket. The biggest winner will be the Muscular Dystrophy Fund drive All proceeds collected race day will go into this worthy fund which is the national objective of the Tall Cedars. Money for prizes and light refreshments for the runners is

raised through an attractive advertising souvenir booklet to be distributed before and during the race.

WHA to Take Control **Die-Hard Giant Fans** Are Wives of Players Of Blades' Franchise

over by the World Hockey made. Association today, The Associated Press learned late

Aonday night. The takeover will be the culmination of a tumultuous chain of events that has troubled the second-year franchise since a new syndicate f owners was unable to meet its first payroll just over a month ago. According to a reliable source, the WHA move could mean the firing of Managing Director Jerry

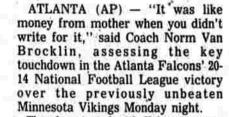
When the WHA took over the team from the original owners on Nov. 15 of last year, the acting general manager, Herb Elk, was fired and - according to the source - the same thing is probable in the present situa

The WHA assumed the responsibility of paying the players when the syndicate headed by former recording promoter Lee Matison and former broadcaster Ralf Brent couldn't meet the payroll.

The issue of league checks to the players made them the field," Mrs. Hornsby said. "It's worse when you watch the game property of the WHA while leaving all other expenses to the Brent-Matison syndicate. The most pressing of the

Square Garden to cover ad- Company. inistrative expenses for the Blades' next home game scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25.

NEW YORK (AP) - The of today on the transaction, but problem-riddled New York there were no indications that olden Blades will be taken the payment has been or will be



The play started with Falcon quarterback Bob Lee scrambling wildly on a ousted pass play and ended with fullbaci Eddie Ray hauling in a 39-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 remaining in the half, giving Atlanta a 17-7 edge in the nationally elevised game.

The Falcon defense fought off a last ninute surge, sparked by the passing of Fran Tarkenton, to extend Atlanta's winning streak to six and stay within one game of the division-leading Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West.

clinched the Central Division title. Lee compeeted a screen pass earlier in the second period to Dave Hampton, who threaded his way 19 yards for a touchdown, and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked field goals of 25 and 49 yards for the

Wrap Up Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) - Penn State, en route to the Orange Bowl after a 49-10 rout of Ohio University last Saturday, has

Penn State, 10-0, received all

Minnesota, now 9-1, already has

If the Nittany Lions can get pas Pitt this weekend.

cquaintances more readily. MOTOROLA

receiver Dave Berner of East Catholi High. This combination has generated most of the offense for the Eagles which is having a woeful season under first year coach John LaFontana. Love and Berner have been togethe since their days in Midget League football in their hometown of Glastonbury. "We've been together so long, Dave knows how I'll react on certain plays and vice versa," Love articulated. Living one mile apart the pair has gotten together in the offseason to perfect their pass plays. Love maintains a B average overall, bu just can't grasp the French language. which "keeps me off the honor roll." H interest is steered in the direction of drafting with a long range ambition of being ar rchitect. He has inquired into the ossibility of attending Catholic Universi-

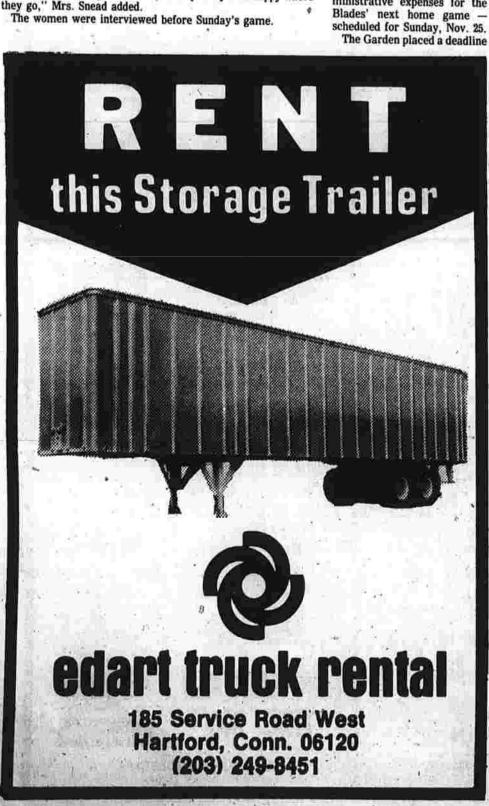
n architect pushes you towards big colleges which offer the proper courses Love explains. Besides performing on the gridiron Love also performs on the diamond

elmsman related.

lettering in baseball since his sophomor year. He wears the "tools of ignorance" is a catcher and recorded close to a .300 batting average last season. LaFontana said his senior signal-calle s. "a real student of the game. He is con stantly trying to improve. It's like having a coach on the field." Opposing mentors have stated Love was, "the best passes hey've seen in a long time." From football, Love says he has learned how to win and lose, taking both in stride Also, "I've learned about teamwork and mostly about people," the Eagle

Bruins' Scoring Red Hot

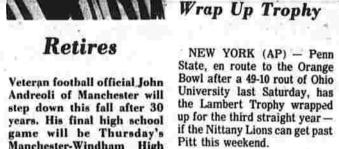
BOSTON (AP) - The nation run its unbeaten string to six, five seasons. He has a fat 21 may face a fuel shortage, but seven out of their last eight, and there's no lack of warmth at the widened its lead in the NHL goals in only 19 games. Reboun-Boston Garden' this hockey East Division. Toronto, Mon- ding from a knee operation eason, or wherever the Boston treal, Buffalo and New York after being injured in last are heating up the National Hockey League with a lighting the goal judge's red blistering scoring pace and lamp at a record pace. Some stingy coal tending Bruins take the ice. The Bruins are all bunched behind them. 3 year's Stanley, Cup playoffs. some stingy goal tending. Boston snuffed out the Atlan-ta Flames 5-2 Sunday night to NHL in scoring four of the past penalty killing.





game will be Thursday's Manchester-Windham High game at Memorial Field. Two college games will mark finish to a distinguished eight first-place votes in the career. Andreoli is a assistant weekly balloting to determine financial crises arose late last vice president at the Hartford at season's end the top major week, when advance payment Pearl Street office of the college football team in the of \$8,000 was due Madison Connecticut Bank & Trust East.

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wild-card playoff spot regardless of what the Rams do. Dallas and Washington, also with 7-3 records, are tied for first place in the East and still must play each other.

Falcon Quarterback Bob Lee Scrambles Vikings' Gary Larsen Just Misses Making Tackle

Busted Pass Play Vital for Atlanta

Tarkenton turned the fourth quarter into a thriller for 56,519 screaming fans and the national television audience.

He led the Vikings on a 49-yard drive that ended with a scoring toss to Bill Brown with 6:29 remaining. Then his 12vard scramble in the last minute fell two yards short of giving the Vikings a first down at the Atlanta 38.

Tarkenton, who completed 17 of 3 passes for 209 yards, including a 39-yard scoring strike to John Gilliam, dropped back on the Vikings' final offensive play. He brought the crowd to its feet with a dash around the left side. Falcon linebacker Tommy Nobis blocked his aim for the first-down marker and ran him out of bounds at the 40.

The victory still left Atlanta one game behind the Rams, who have lost only two games in the West Division. The Falcons' 7-3 record keeps them in contention for a

East's Pass Combination Been Together for Years

By Len Auster

They're the Odd Couple like the tube's Felix and Oscar. One has an outgoing personality which bubbles while the other is basically an introvert, who only through the medium football has been able to make

This dynamic duo is the passing tanden quarterback Bob Love and wide

ty in the nation's capital. "Wanting to be

greeted by Brig. Gen. Thomas . Sadler, commander of the 322nd Tactical Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main. The team was to fly home Nov. 27. **Peewee Practice** Basketball practice for the

PeeweeLeague players will be held tonight from 6 to 7:30 at the East Side Rec. This will be the final sign-up night.

Tennis Anyone?

Vernon's Tennis Forum has

een sold at auction to two

lanchester men, Atty. Craig

White and realtor Charles

The two-year-old tennis

facility went for a bid of

\$296,000. The property had

een appraised at \$291,000.

start operations early next

Rhode Eleven

FRANKFURT, Germany

AP) - The Rhode Island

University football team, ac-

companied by Gov. Philip Noel

lew into Frankfurt's Rhein-

Main air base today to prepare

game against U.S. Air Force

for their Thanksgiving Day

Thursday's game at Rhein-Main's Rocket Stadium is billed

as the first on European soil in-

volving an American collegiate

eam. The All-Stars have been

pirked from Air Force units in

With the governor on the

plane was U.S. Rep. Robert O.

Fiernan, D-R.I. After the game

Noel and Tiernan planned to

visit Rhode Island servicemen

and other state residents in

The team and officials were

the European Command.

All-Stars.

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The new owners hope to

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Playing together for a long time has its advantages. The twosome has learned each other like a book, and Bemer, who is, "very dangerous because he knows how to get open and what to do afterwards." acording to LaFontana, is a very attractive target when setting up in the pocket. "Dave has drawn double coverage this season," the Eagle leader added. Bemer was very quiet when he first came to East from Glastonbury because it

was a strange school with unfamiliar faces. But, via the football -route, "Screamer" Bemer has broken out of his self-imposed shell to where he is comfortable with others. Also, "school is more niovable now,"Bemer says. Bemer is a B student who hopes one day

to go into the accounting profession. He has applied for admission to Bryant College, Central Connecticut and Plymouth State in New Hampshire, with the latter being his first choice.

Football has developed Bemer's personality and confidence. The smallish in stature Bemer emphasised, "I'd like to play football in college. It won't be a question of size but whether I have the confidence to play. If I do, I'll go out for the team and play."

Having been together since second grade, the duo has built up a mutual ad miration society. Of Love, Berner says "Over the years, Bob is probably the best quarterback I've seen here. He has a strong arm and calls a very intelligent

Returning the compliment, Love says of his favorite target, "In key situation, the best Bet is to go to Dave." To keep harmony, Love quickly added, "our other receivers are good too."

Love to Bemer pass completions have been witnessed many times in the course of this season. One game, the hanksgiving Day morning contest with HCC rival South Catholic, remains on the Eagle slate. The odd couple will do its share in seeing that East and its rookie coach close the campaign on an upbeat.



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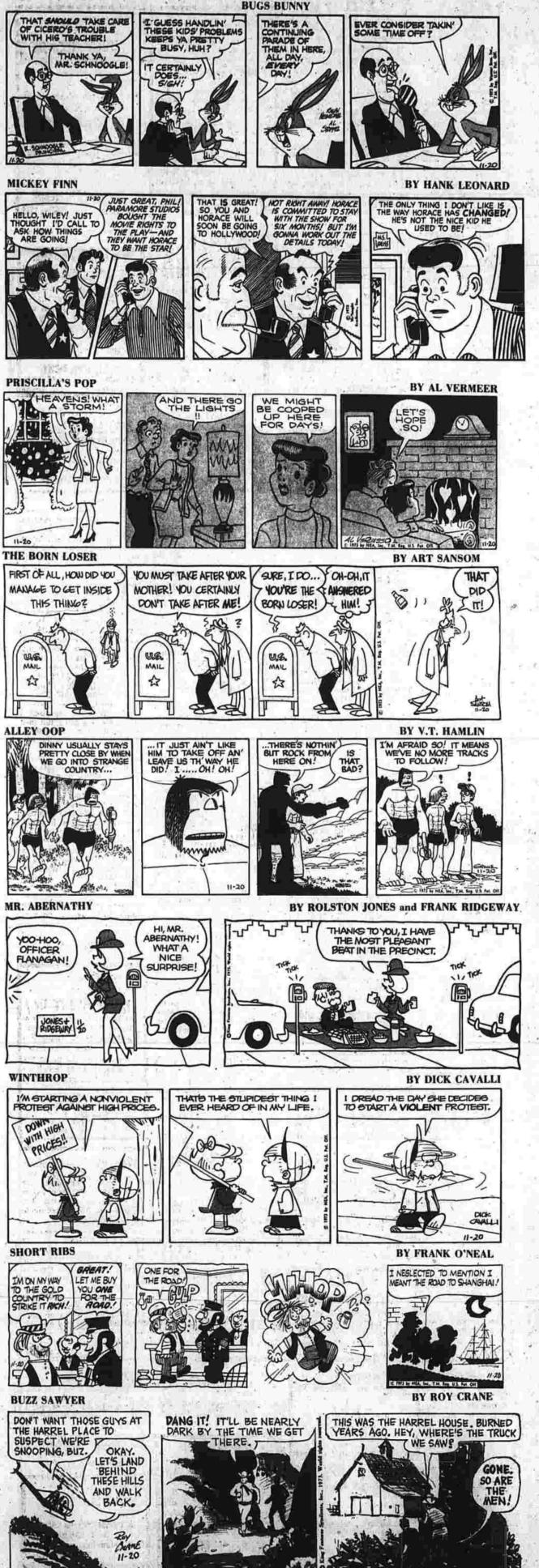
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He charged the board

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of

Emanuel Lutheran Church

pronounced the benediction

The ceremony was over at 8:35.

and the board's organization

Weiss invited everyone to

that lie ahead.

meeting followed.

Retarded Children.

Job Gain

U.S. Labor Department.

Statistics in Boston.

September 1972.

\$6.09 to \$159.94

We Have Them.

The bureau also said employ-

in manufacturing jobs, spurred

creases in local government

HARTFORD (AP) - More

Spirited Debate Obituaries

Charles (Gene) Snow Charles (Gene) Snow, 71, of 36 Summit St. died Monday afternoon at his home. He was he husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Von Deck Snow.

Mr. Snow was born June 1 1902 in Coventry and had lived n Manchester for 50 years. He was a purification engineer at mployed for 35 years as an ssistant superintendent at the former Bon Ami Co.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and church for many years.

Eugene J. Snow of Livermore, alif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Becker; and Virginia Armstrong of chester and Mrs. Blanche brothers, George Snow of the Board of Directors, told of Long Island, N.Y.; 3 sisters, he accepted the invitation to Non-Farm Grace Lyman, both of because he had served on the Manchester, and Mrs. Sadie board several years. Laird of Mansfield Depot; 15 He reminded the GOP grandchildren and 10 great- members that he, too, had Reported

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the uneral home tonight from 7 to Rubinow was the guest

The family suggests that any made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal

Mrs. Jean C. Remmey Mrs. Jean C. Remmey, 68, of 219 McKee St. died Monday at

her home. She was the widow of Elliott Pardee Remmey. Mrs. Remmey was born Feb. 21, 1905 in Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late William

and Susan Fraser Gallager, and had lived in Manchester since

Graveside services will

Friends may call at the John

F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 V. Center St., Wednesday from was adopted. 7 to 9 p.m

District Reports . **Tax Collections**

Tax collections equalling 90.8 He listed some of the concentration of th per cent of 12-month estimates problems in government, from have been reported by Eighth a dispute over a boundary with District Tax Collector Mary East Hartford, the 19 years Laraia. She reported about \$12,- between 1860 when the question 000 outstanding. The district's of a new town hall came up to ept. 30, 1974.

is 2.5 mills, with 1.25 mills for then 16 years later when \$1,500 fire protection and 1.25 for was appropriated for a building sewage service.

Monday on October fire calls, Records at Center Park. controlling them.

make certain they are in good problems "reminds us that inworking order.

their oil burners following a it will face will be more long summer shutdown, technical and complicated, firehouse.

In Memoriam ovember 19, 1982.

Our beloved are not forgotten, r hearts are filled with love. We'll meet again we are sure of this On higher ground above.

Sadly missed, Wesley and John

***** In Memoriam In loving memory of Blanche Snow ho passed away November 20, 1967. Time heals they say and maybe it does, at memories last and so does love

Down in our hearts she is living yet e loved her too dearly to ever forget. Daughters, Son and Grandchildre

In Memoriam In loving memory of Sadie E. Muldoon, who passed away November 17, 1941. Sadly missed by all who loved her, Calvin Muldoon Ruth Legg and Marilyn Hitches

(Continued from Page One) reference to highways, and his said the board very well could have expected such an audience "specific goal" for the board — "that you will be able to say in 1975 that... you were able to

and could have met in more prevail upon the Department of spacious quarters, but it felt the Transportation to complete the warmth of the new Lincoln connector between Spencer St. Center would overcome the and I-86." overcrowding Weiss drew ripples of members to "do your best" as laughter when, as he sought the you face the difficult problems words to introduce the Rev. the Manchester Water Co. in John Delaney of St. Bridget the northern part of town. Church to offer the invocation, Previously, he had been he "called upon the revenue" he "called upon the revenue ...

"My heart's in the right place," said Weiss. **Retiring Town Counsel David** Barry administered the oath of office to the newly elected ad served as an usher at the members of the Board of Education. Taking the oath Other survivors are a son, were Democrats Paul Greenberg, Albert Harris and

Republican Elinor Hashim. Probate Judge William Pudlow of Plainfield; 2 FitzGerald, before swearing in Manchester and William Snow how it was with great pride that Mrs. Rose O'Brien and Mrs. preside at the ceremony,

served as a minority member-Funeral services are for five years - and that "the minority is an important part of repeating the oath after him. Superior Court Judge Jay E. prepared talk only long enough nemorial contributions may be at the start for some nostalgia about Lincoln Center as he remembers it - Lincoln School. "I feel right at home in this building," he said. "I was in the ment has risen by 14,300 jobs first grade right across the hall, since August, reflecting and my teacher was Miss Nellie seasonal employment changes. Lull." Pointing out that he The bureau reported increases Rescue spoke of some 50 years ago, he said that it is significant that " by back-to-school sales, and in- Two Infants both of us are still alive."

Miss Lull, who has been jobs as schools reoper retired since 1954, lives at 32 Huntington St

Judge Rubinow briefly recalled the history of Survivors are a son, Lewis E. Manchester's forms of govern-Remmey of Manchester; four ment, from the early landmark grandchildren and three great- of incorporation in 1823 and its first town meeting, and the town meeting - selectmen form Friday afternoon in the East of government that remained Laurel Hill Cemetery, without substantial basic nodification until 1946, when the present charter and councilmanager form of government

"That charter recognizes that nunicipal corporations are cor- \$15.27 to \$185.74; Hartford It started when an overhead porations in function as well as \$10.56 to \$185.27; Bridgeport light fixture in the apartment government is deliberately set At 90.8 Per Cent up along the same lines as private corporations."

tax year began Oct. 1 and ends 1879 when \$700 was authorized to purchase a building from the The Eighth District tax levy Congregational Church; and Eighth District Fire Chief suitable protection for town Granville Lingard, reporting records " now the Hall of

said his department responded Rubinow quoted from Dr. to 29 calls and that two of them William Buckley's book about - one at Rogers Corp. on Mill Manchester and the controver-St., the other in an apartment sial subjects he reported from building at 210 Main St. - were town government in olden days, potentially serious fires. He the "aginners" who opposed praised his men for a fine job in building the Buckley Bridge, Lingard said many fire calls opposition to consolidation of the town's school districts, and would be eliminated if people other references to would check their electrical Manchester's volitical history. appliances and oil burners, to The familiar ring of those

deed, the past is prologue." He said many calls are Comparing those problems . because of frayed wires and with those that will confront the because of collected lint. He ad- board in the next two years, vised homeowners to service Rubinow said that the problems explaining that poor ignition "and the administration of the results in smoke, and smoke affairs of this town can be results in a call to the expected to become increasingly technical and complicated." He said an important step forward in building a core of In memory of our beloved Father and professionally trained, Mother, Thomas and Edith Sargent, experienced personal in public whom God called home July 22, 1951, and service was approval of the charter question pertaining to the merit system of town

> The one point in his talk that drew applause was his

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Job Recruiting **On Upswing** At University

> ticut's top placement and than we can accomodate." career planning officer.

swing in the economy," business majors and there are said. telephone interview Monday. computer science, he said. tion, U.S. Rep. William R take tours of the building, poin- Another factor is that The average liberal arts Cotter, D-Conn., asked Interio

direction of the Sheltered employers were not hiring as job is often not specific enough. Workshop and the Manchester much during the past three Association for the Help of years, he said. to the degree that hours and propriate to their business." production are cut back.

good through the current school volunteer work or part time. year, with a leveling off in the vears to follow. During UConn's past

academic year, 3,500 un-Mary's Episcopal Church. The the democratic way of life." He than 40,000 new non-farm jobs dergraduates, graduate Rev. George Nostrand, rector, asked the board members to re- opened up in Connecticut in the students and alumni used the will officiate. Burial will be in emphasize their vows by last year, according to service of his office, Daring preliminary figures from the said.

That was an inrrease of 70 per The number of jobs in the cent over five years ago, he speaker. He departed from his state rose from 1,196,300 in said, adding that of those, 1.700 September 1972 to 1,236,500 in were seniors-up 22 per cent September 1973, said th from the year before. department's Bureau of Labor He said he did not have figures for this year.

Firemen

HARTFORD (AP) Since last year, the Hartford Firefighters rescued two infant area added 14,000 jobs, while brothers from a Wethersfield Waterbury added 3,700. avenue apartment Monday Bridgeport added 3,600, New after fire broke out in the apart-Haven, 2,300, and Stamford 1,- ment below. 800. The New Britain area Jose Velez, 13 months, and showed a decline of 100 jobs. Jorge, four months, were

The bureau also said Connec- carried from their apartment ticut workers earned an, by firemen after an electrical average of \$12.52 more per fire had filled their room with week in September 1973 than in smoke. The infants' mother, Maria The Stamford area led the Velez, told fire officials she was

way in increased earnings, with visiting across the hall when paychecks rising by an average the blaze began around 2:15 \$23.42 to \$189.47 New Britain p.m.

name. Hence, the town's \$11.28 to \$178.50; New Haven below began to burn when the \$7.55 to \$168.10; and Waterbury occupant pulled the switch string, according to fire ficials

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Douglas Daring said in a many opportunities in math and In other energy-related a ting out the volunteer work that had made it all possible, under have been depleted because because what he can bring to a provide a public accounting of

"There's nothing new about But the energy crisis could They're (employers) looking dampen a good thing, he added, for people with talents ap-He said liberal arts students

Barring that, however, have to become more Gulf at 90.9 per cent and Exxon Daring said the job picture for aggressive and get some job- at 80.7 per cent, feed this college graduates appeared related experience, even if it's widely-held suspicion."

Emergency Fuel Allocation. voluntarily.

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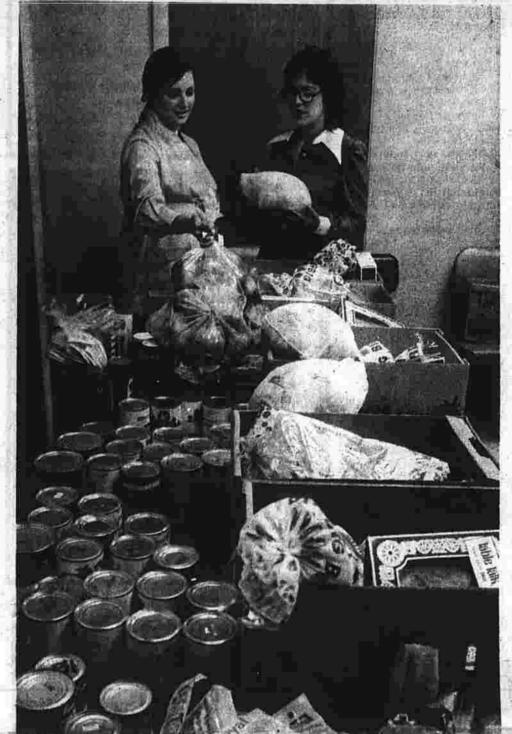


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Thanksgiving Food For The Needy

Mrs. Marilyn Cannon, left, and Miss Kathleen Melley, Manchester social workers, check should play a large role in inforlies on town assistance. The Manchester Lodge of Elks donated 10 cartons like the energy crisis, Werner Bloch of ones shown, each a complete dinner for an average-sized family. The canned goods and . Davidson & Levanthal homeowners, and pamplets for business and industrial users of assorted foods were donated by Brownie Troop 654 and the Sunday School of Center Congregational Church. Miss Mary DellaFera, director of social services, said food has Congregational Church. Miss Mary DellaFera, director of social services, said food has come in from many Manchester organizations, schools and clubs, "without solicitation and without even asking." She expressed thanks on behalf of the many families "who, without the generous help of the many givers, might not have much of a Thanksgiving dimensite lock forward to " (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Thanksgiving Holiday **Closings** Announced

state offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday. The Manchester Recreation Thursday and Friday. or municipal services are normal rec programs are highway department, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; sanitary sewer and water, 649-9697. Manchester will have its normal garbage collection Friday. Most businesses will be closed on Thanksgiving, but will reopen Friday to mark the start of the Christmas shopping season. Banks will be closed omorrow, but will maintain normal hours Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service will provide only special delivery ervices on Thanksgiving, bu normal mail service is scheduled for Friday and Satur-

Offices of the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. will

all from The Herald.

Government offices, public be closed both Thursday and scheduled for Friday and Satur- Allen Behnke of the Bantly Oil Co., a fuel oil dealer, called Government offices, public be closed both finites at the closed tomorrow, will be on call. The Manchester Public about how to save heating fuel, but he said fuel oil dealers don't Thanksgiving Day, and several offices and firms will also be will be closed Thursday and firms will also be will be closed Thursday and the several will be closed the said fuel oil dealers don't tatives of business and industry

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

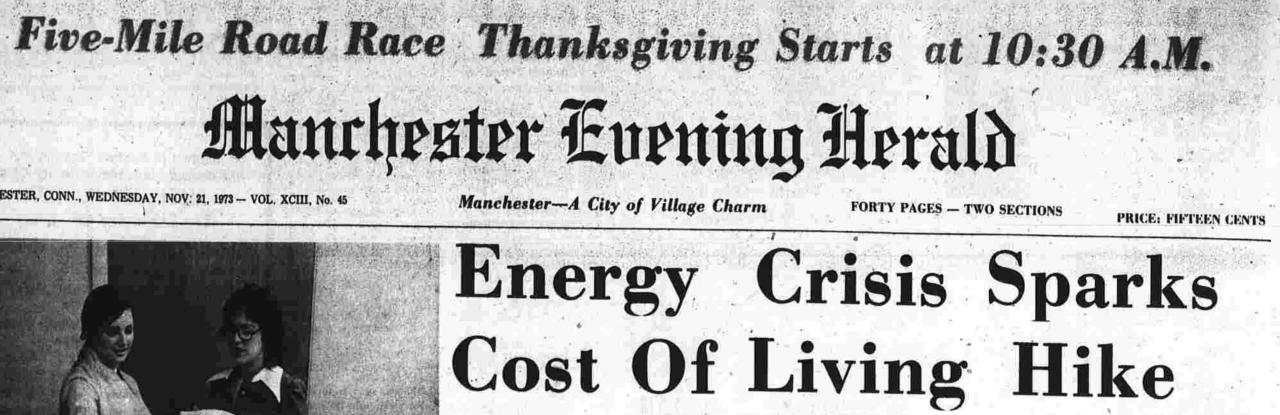
offices and firms will also be will be closed Thursday and Thursday only. The library's have all the facts and figures at be invited to learn how to set up Friday. State court sessions bookmobile be in service either this point. Town of Manchester and won't be conducted either day. Thursday or Friday.

Emergency telephone numbers facilities on Thanksgiving, but mal publication Friday.

Town Directors Re-Elect Prignano Deputy Mayor

> Prignano's unanimous elec- bid of \$11,508 has been received tion followed.

the Parker-Oakland connector designate him acting chairman for all instances when he must o serve. He said the action is ap-propriate under the board's rules of serve. He said the action is ap-propriate under the board's rules of serve. He said the action is ap-propriate under the board's rules of serve. He said the action is ap-propriate under the board's rules of serve. He said the action is ap-propriate under the board's rules of serve. He said the action is ap-proposed development in the serve. He said the action is ap-proposed development in the serve. He said the action is ap-proposed development in the serve action is ap-proposed development in the served as Manchester He serve Buckland area. Weiss said a favorable low (See Page Twenty)



month following September's climbed eight-tenths of one per June 1950-51 period at the start significantly to the October rise beef and veal declined as well, slowdown, owing partly to the ' cent in October and pushed con- of the Korean War. energy crisis and higher prices sumer prices up 7.9 per cent . In addition to sharply higher A decline in meat and poultry sold in grocery stores we for fuel oil and gasoline, the above a year ago. It marked the prices for gasoline and fuel oil, prices was more than offset in the government said. government said today.

Manchester Task Force Meets

Public Apathy Noted On Energy Shortage

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Participants in a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Energy Task Force meeting this morning agreed that an educational program is effect any savings. message that energy must be conserved to offset, expected chamber President Edward chamber Wab is administrator uel shortages this winter.

Kenney, who is administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said one of the big problems is public apathy. "Many people are convinced the energy crisis isn't a problem." Hubert Foster of Schertle alleries a member of the Representative of two

Galleries, a member of the Chamber's energy task force, Connecticut Natural Gas and agreed. "I talk to so many peo-Peter Curtin of the Hartford Republican governors he will dispel the Watergate shadow per cent below a year ago. le who don't believe there's a Electric Light Co. - both said on their political futures and has apologized for any trouble shortage," he said. "People just aren't believing taking informational cam-

it," Foster said. ming the public about the suggested.

Newspapers and broadcast president mentioned. But several participants in

this morning's Chamber meeting said government ^{*} predictions about shortages have been conflicting, and people need to know just how much of a shortage is expected.

for a public education program orientation meeting, with guest

from the town's refuse contrac-

Behnke, noting that his office ning, would also include firms

It took the Manchester Board of Directors only a few minutes Tuesday night to re-elect Democrat Pascal Primano its Democrat Pascal Prignano its acting chairman and deputy mayor. Prignano was second-high vote-getter in the Nov. 6 election. Democrat Pascal Prignano its acting chairman and deputy high vote-getter in the Nov. 6 election. Democration De Machester accounting inn. The uncertain proved the begin January. Dec. 4 and 11. Two carryover items from received on an alternate — for of Interior, Eric Zausner, said The unanimous action was in October on Tuesday's agenda the contractor to pick up and an increasing shortage of Broneill will receive \$11,000 direct contrast to a stalemate Monday night, at the board's organizational meeting. Then No Herald
TomorrowMonday night, at the board's
organizational meeting. Then,
the board's Republican minori-
ty asked for a legal interpreta-
tion of Sec. 3-5 of the town
published
Thursday,
Thanksgiving Day, to permit
employes and newspaper
carriers to spend the holiday
with their families.Monday night, at the board's
request tests by Alexander
for it. He said, if the town is to
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Friday. Friday. In today's Herald are adver-tisements of Manchester area merchants launching the 1973 The day structure him acting chair-man immediately and to designate him acting chair-man immediately and to the left to the construction of the construction of the Conservation Committee on En-tites and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-the parker-Oakland connector the proposal is sion and of Manchester's Ad-primarily home-heating oil and procedure.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-sumer prices rose sharply last reported that the cost of living flationary rate recorded in the health insurance contributed in September - and prices for largest jump in any 12-month rising costs for clothing, the statistics by large increases Prices for nonfood com-

and some food and some one per cent, sharpest this year grocery store prices.

a per cent following a drop of tober 1970. Seasonally adjusted seven-tenths of a per cent in the increase was five-tenths of September and a record 6 per a per cent. Services, including cent jump in August. The in- rents, mortgage payments and crease was larger on a medical fees rose 1.1 per cent seasonally adjusted basis, in- an increase not equaled since creasing five-tenths of a per March 1970. cent compared with a drop of The over-all rise in living basis on Septemb

Grocery prices actually

in prices, the government said. but prices for most other food A decline in meat and poultry sold in grocery stores went up,

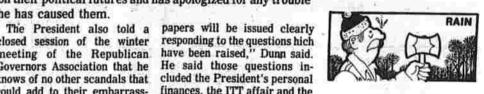
n prices of restaurant meals modities jumped nine-tenths of and the biggest jump since a Food prices rose one-tenth of one per cent increase in Oc-

one-tenth of a per cent on that costs last month followed a three-tenths of a per cent rise in September and the near-recor government's price freeze.

Although food price increases have moderated, the price spurt in nonfood commodities and services appears to reflect an economy still gripped in in

The consumer price index in October moved up to 136.6, meaning that it cost consumers \$13.66 to purchase a variety o goods that cost \$10 in the 1967 base period.

The Labor Department also reported that real spendable earnings of American workers which is the take-home pay after taxes, fell six-tenths of a per cent in October and was 3.3



Thursday morning. Clearing around the room and said, 'I'm was answered in full," Missouri Thursday afternoon. Low sorry if I have added to your Gov. Christopher S. Bond said. tonight around '40. High burden,"' Tennessee Gov. Win- "And he indicated an additional Thursday 50 to 55.

field Dunn said after the gover- four-or five-point program to Precipitation probability 60 nors had listened for almost continue answering, in the per cent tonight and Thursday two hours to Nixon's Watergate courts, in open news sessions, morning, decreasing to 20 per through documents he expects cent Thursday afternoon. Governors said on leaving the to release and by fuller answers Winds southeasterly 15 to 20

closed meeting that Nixon to the most asked questions." miles per hour tonight and made the strongest promises The session, the President's Thursday morning. yet for full disclosure of all the third Southern stop in four

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East Coast Brownouts Forecast

has been besieged by telephone which aren't members of the calls asking about possible fuel Chamber. The idea will come shortages, offered a few before the Chamber's board of declined three-tenths of a per jump of 1.8 per cent in August suggestions to consumers: directors next week, Clark said. cent but the drop was offset by after the lifting of the Thermostat temperatures must Participants in this mor- a 1.8 per cent jump in food be lowered substantially, for at ning's meeting detailed steps purchased away from home, inleast eight to ten hours, to their companies have been cluding restaurant meals and taking to save energy, and most snacks. Dr. Stephen Romeo, a local speakers mentioned cutbacks in Poultry, egg and

he has caused them.

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defense Tuesday.

Watergate With

GOP Governors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - President Nixon has promised

closed session of the winter responding to the questions hich

meeting of the Republican have been raised," Dunn said.

Association that he He said those qu

knows of no other scandals that cluded the President's personal

"The President looked at us "Every question we asked

facts he has about the problems days, was similar to a series he

that began when burglars were held last week at the White

arrested inside Democratic House with congressional

party-eadquarters on June 17, 1972. Republicans to explain his side of the Watergate controversy

"He indicated a number of and ask for support.

milk-price case.

could add to their embarrass- finances, the ITT affair and the

physician, said professional lighting and heating. by informing clients of what can be done. He said there is a **Nixon Biscusses**

Livingston said CNG is distributing pamphlets, detailing energy saving measures, to natural gas are being prepared. tacting large business and industrial electricity consumers. "We have to go out and

preach conservation," Curtin emphasized. The Chamber of Commerce is considering a program to help inform its members of energy saving methods. Clark suggested an energy crisis conservation programs in their

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night was named Manchester since 1965. town counsel for a two-year Broneill, 33, served in the term. He was assistant town U.S. Army from 1966 to 1968. In Schaffer, both Democrats, as counsel for the past two years 1969 he was district chairman and succeeds David M. Barry, for the Heart Fund and in 1970who declined reappointment as 71-72 was chairman of the The board conducted public tor for a six-month contract for WASHINGTON (AP) - town counsel. Barry has an-member of the Manchester March of Dimes member of the Manchester hearings Tuesday on its agenda twice-a-week pickup of Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. nounced he will seek elective drive. In November 1972 he was Board of Education, is director

The new town counsel is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1963 graduate of served as Manchester

examiner of records in 1965 and alternate member of the 1966 and has been on the Capitol Region Council of William M. Broneill Tuesday Democratic Town Committee Governments (Mayor John

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Thompson is Manchester's regular member), and members of the council's Regional Advisory Forum. Schaffer, until last Monday a of UConn's Institute of Public Service, Dr. Lowe is president of Manchester Community

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which expire this month.

Originally, a total of 30 appointments faced the board. It now is up to 34. Robert Price, elected to the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Carolyn Becker, elected to the Board of Education, have resigned from the Conservation Commission. Car Zinsser, elected to the Board of Directors, has resigned from he Human Relations Commission. Thomas Toomey, chairman of the Development Commission, has resigned from that body. His unexpired term is to November 1977.

Stanley Jarvis, whose fiveyear term on the Development Commission expires this month, has declined reappointment. In a letter to Thompson, he cites personal reasons for his