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The Weather

Clear and cool tonight, low in mid 40s. Fair Wednesday with highs in the mid to upper

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972

Olympics Suspended after Killings

13,000 Teachers **On Strike In Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Public school teachers in the nation's fourth largest city went out on strike today, refusing to give up what the School Board says is the shortest high school working day in the nation.

Affected are 13,000 teachers, 5,000 paraprofessional union members and 285,000 pupils, who are due to begin classes Thursday

The teachers were to report for work today.

Bargainers for both sides agreed that the key dispute centers on the board's demand that secondary level teachers extend their work day from five hours to five hours, 40 minutes.

The board, \$52 million in debt, has offered raises of \$330 a year to the 5,000 city teachers now at top scale, but also has asked that other salaries be frozen and that 485 positions be phased out by adjustments in class size in an effort to save \$11 million.

The teachers, in a list of 400 demands, have asked for pay raises averaging 34 per cent on their scale that now ranges from \$8,900 for a beginner to \$17,000 for a veteran with a Ph.D.

Jack Soloff, negotiator for the board, said, "Senior high school teachers in Philadelphia have the shortest day of any in the United States...I feel the problem we

face with the PFT (Philadelphia Federation of Teachers) crystalizes around this one John Ryan, the union's negotiator, said, "We're willing to negotiate on the salary package, but we'll definitely not

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negotiate on the longer high school day or larger class size.' The teachers are demanding a 25-student class size, based on enrollment. The school board wants to base the class size on attendance, which would increase the student ratio.

School Supt. Matthew Costanzo has indicated the city's 280 public schools would not remain open unless enough teachers showed up to work. Mary Mealey, presi-dent of a faction called the Philadelphia City Education Association, said her group with a "couple thousand members" would cross picket lines.

The executive chairman of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, Abe Belsks, said it would review the situation to see if factfinding moves are necessary.

Town Democrats To Choose Slate

tonight to select candidates for being nominated again.

Unless developments in the tion upsets the schedule legal arena change their plans, Mahoney and Genovesi are Manchester Democrats will meet both reportedly interested in



Where Hostages Held

Policeman armed with sub-machine gun and a detective stand guard this morning near building, visible just above

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Arab Terrorists Kill 2 Athletes, **Hold 13 Hostages**

MUNICH (AP)-West German radio reported today that Olympic officials planned to suspend the games, at least for an interval, because of the action by Arab terrorists.

MUNICH (AP) - Arab terrorists armed with submachine guns broke into the Olympic village today, killed two Israelis and held 13 more Israelis hostage in their living quarters. The Arabs, who had boxes of explosives, threatened to kill all the hostages unless 200 Arab terrorists held in Israel were released

They first set a deadline of noon-7 a.m. EDT. Later a West German spokesman said an extension of the deadline was achieved in negotiations between the terrorists and Mohammed Chatib, head of the Arab League office at Bonn, who had rushed to Munich.

The Olympics, founded to foster international understanding, were thrown out of balance. After an emergency Cabinet meeting, Israel asked West Germany to halt the games, reliable sources reported. But the games went on, for the time being at least.

2. West Germany must provide

the guerrillas with three air-

Chancellor Willy Brandt called a meeting of the West German Cabinet, then flew to Munich from Bonn to supervise in the negotiations

Brandt appealed to all Arab nations to do everything they could to help achieve safe release

Police surrounded the Israel building and negotiated with the terrorists. Israeli diplomats rushed to Munich from Bonn. The Arabs refused to surrender. One of the dead Israelis was identified by the Bavarian Interior Ministry as Moshe Weinberg, 32, a wrestling coach. He was shot twice in the head and once in the stomach as the Arabs

broke in before dawn. The raid, a daring and apparently well planned operation,

Israelis

Kong.

of an ultimatum:

itself prepared to bring the Israeli

hostages to a place to be specified

by the "revolutionary forces"

inside the Olympic village.

weekend Soda Pop Festival after midnight, a few hours after promoters had left. Between 25,000 to 35,000 fans remained at that point, still was carried out by about five men waiting for performances by with blackened faces. They headlined groups that were climbed over the fence surrounpromised, but never appeared. ding the village and made straight Police estimated nearly 300,000 for the building, also occupied by young people flocked to the 900the teams of Uruguay and Hong acre island in the Wabash River between Indiana and Illinois for the three-day celebration. The terrorists tossed a paper Promoters said they had exout of a window of the Israeli pected no more than 75,000. quarters. It bore the title "Com-The homeward trek caused a munique" and listed five points

Fans Quit Rockfest BULL ISLAND, III. (AP) -Thousands of tired and dis-

illusioned rock music fans deserted this scarred penisula early today, leaving behind tons of trash ranging from makeshift shelters to panties.

planes. The Israelis would be divided into three groups and placed aboard each of the planes. After the first plane left, the (Continued on Page 9) of the hostages. Disgusted

The last band at the Labor Day Targets

two assembly districts and to ratify their choice of delegates to two other political districts.

Both the Federal District Court in Hartford and the State Supreme Court were scheduled today to take up the court ordered redistricting plan under which the political parties are proceeding.

The Democratic Town Committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at party headquarters at Main St. and E. Middle Tpke. The party is required by court order to nominate candidates for the two assembly districts which lie entirely within the town. They are the 12th, which corresponds roughly to the district now represented by Donald Genovesi, Republican; and the 13th, which corresponds roughly to the district now represented by Francis Mahoney, Democrat,

Republicans will make their choices for those districts mittee is elected at large rather Thursday night, unless court ac- than by district.

Democrats who have been mentioned as possible opponents for Genovesi are Paul Groobert, William Broneill, Anthony Pietrantonio and John Hutchinson.

The Democratic party's need to ratify delegate selections made Saturday morning stems from the fact that the party lacked quorums of town committee members from the 3rd Senatorial District and from the 14th Assembly District, both of which are shared with other towns. It did have quorums Saturday when it picked delegates for the 4th Senatorial District and for the 9th Assembly District, also both shared with other towns.

The Republicans met Saturday and selected their delegates to multi-town districts with little trouble. Republican quorum requirements were less stringent because the party's town com-

Jets Batter Rails, Radar

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force jets attacked North Vietnam's northwest railroad to China Monday and destroyed two radar stations used to direct surface-to-air missiles at American planes, the U.S. Command announced today.

On the ground; North Vietnamese forces mounted their third attack since last Friday against South Vietnamese bases in the central highlands. The Saigon command said the assault was beaten back and claimed 130 North Vietnamese were killed, 100 of them by air strikes. Government losses were five killed and 13 wounded, the command said.

The U.S. Command reported that American jet fighterbombers carried out more than 220 strikes across North Vietnam Monday, with the northwest railroad and the radar stations the major targets. Other attacks concentrated on bridges, supply trucks and water craft, mostly in the southern sector of North Viet-

The Air Force said F4 phantoms attacked three unnamed bridges along the northwest rallline at points 66 and 76 miles northwest of Hanoi and about 75 miles south of the Chinese

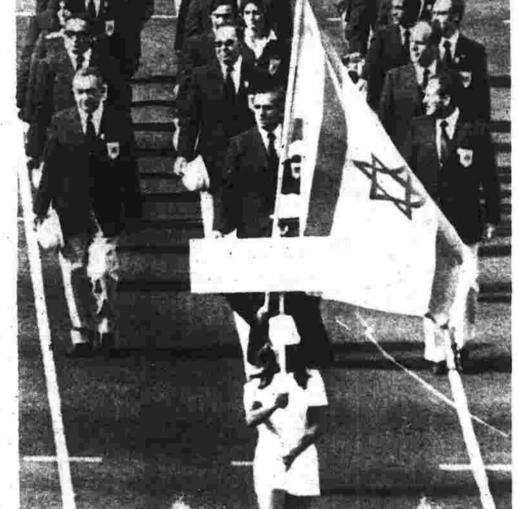
Heavy clouds prevented an assessment of the damage, the Air Force said.

The northwest railroad as well as the northeast, have been under continuous attack by the Air Force in a five-month campaign to cut the flow of war supplies from China into North Vietnam. The radar stations knocked out

were located 17 miles southeast and 10 miles northwest of Hanoi. The pre-dawn North Vietnamese attack in the central highlands hit the Bau Can base camp, about 12 miles southwest of Pleiku City. The position, manned by about 100 government

militiamen, was first shelled then attacked by infantrymen. products. Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command, noted increasing North Vietnamese pressure within a 25-mile radius of Pleiku City, the capital of the

Central Highlands. He said the North Vietnamese 320th division, had moved (See Page 16)



Israeli National Team

The Israeli Olympics team parades in opening day ceremony, Aug: 25. (AP photo)

One Killed in Fiery Stratford Blast

STRATFORD (AP) - An explosion of undetermined origin ripped a chemical plant early today, killing one person, critically injuring three others and causing \$375,000 in damages, fire officials said.

The explosion destroyed the plant of the Ware Chemical Co., which manufactures tolulene and chemicals used in the manufacture of plastic and rubber

Police tentatively identified the dead man as Robert Bilde of New Fairfield, whose body was discovered under cement block rub-

The identification was based on comparison of a key in his pocket with the ignition switches of cars parked at the plant, police said. dealership.

Five firemen suffered minor Three employes-Ricardo Oliver, 18, Joseph Balog, 45, and injuries from chemicals and John Piontek, 22-were reported smoke, a Bridgeport Hospital badly burned and in crticial conspokesman said. The state fire marshal's office, dition in Bridgeport Hospital.

"It was a very shattering explosion, and later on, a short, only four persons in the plant at the time

Services Held For Mrs. Meskill

> NEW BRITAIN (AP) -Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Laura Warren Meskill, mother of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

Mrs. Meskill, a native of Kensington, died Saturday at age 72 after a long illness.

loudspeaker system while police competitors.

Athletes

Quiet In

Tragedy

MUNICH (AP) - Among the

athletes, murder came almost

unnoticed to the Olympics today. Athletes walked and chatted,

toted canoe paddles over their shoulders and listened to polka

music over the Olympic Village

policeman's right shoulder where Arabs were holding Israeli

team members. (AP photo)

In the big social hall and television room off the main shopping plaza, athletes lounged on the floor the same way they've done every day since the beginning of the Games, watching an equestrian event on the closed circuit television system.

One channel showed a police car at the gate and then pictures of the Israeli headquarters, but there was no sign of siege or catastrophe.

Duane Bobick, the American heavyweight boxer who was fighting this afternoon against Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, may have been an exception. He looked shocked when a reporter told him the news and said his mind raced to Olga Connolly, the American flag bearer who has circulated antiwar, and antiviolence petitions among the athletes. Luis Friedman, a Uruguayan

team official whose delegation shared the same building as the Israeli's, recalled that the Palestinian terrorists who invaded the village "spoke pretty bad German" as they pointed submachine guns at him and ordered hira to return to his room. Friedman then worried about his team's breakfast: "The Arabs said we couldn't even go into our steward's room. My people had to go without fruit," he told a reporter.

At the Israeli housing unit itself, the police had cordoned off the area, but there were only a handful of curious waiting to find out what would happen.

Tension did seem to grow as word spread about the Palestinians' ultimatum and the deadline neared. Portland, Maine; Springfield,

More and more athletes gathered in television rooms, and their attention was turned increasingly to a German TV account of the siege.

· But alongside the television set showing the village drama, another TV set was tuned to a kavak race.

The Israeli quarters is a threestory building of glass and white concrete. A larger group of apartment buildings housing athletes faces it. The Italians and a number of Arab teams live nearby, but not directly adjoining the Israeli quarters

in San Clemente. He led them in The Israeli team is a small one. a hole-in-one contest on the golf with only one track and field practice area on his property, but participant, a 50-kilometer walker. There are also swimmers and sharpshooters and a woman starting time for the presidential track coach for the Walker. campaign which ends with the

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mammoth traffic jam. Although the site is in Illinois, 1. West Germany must declare the only access is a one-lane Posey County, Ind., road. Indiana State Police said they

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Both Candidates Show Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both President Nixon and challenger George S. McGovern appeared relaxed and confident today as they faced the main stretch in their presidential campaigns.

Nixon, who was in San campaigning actually started Clemente, Calif., for the Labor

much earlier. Day holiday, planned to travel to Nixon's trip to San Francisco San Francisco today to meet with was described as non-poliical, his Citizens Advisory Committee and there were no public on Environmental Quality. He appearances planned. He was to was to fly to 'Washington afterward.

Mass., and Albany, N.Y. /

Monday night. "I'm ready for the

uphill fight against Richard Nix-

on and I think we're going to win

But McGovern said "if the

Nixon was described as "most

relaxed" as he invited reporters

and photographers to a poolside

cocktail party at the Nixon home

there were no holes in one."

Labor Day is the traditional

election on Nov. 7, although the

election were held today. I would

that fight."

meet aboard a ferryboat with the environmental group to discuss a McGovern carried his proposal for a Golden Gate Democratic campaign into Seat-tle, Portland, Ore., and Los National Recreation Area in California. Angeles, while his running mate, Sargent Shriver, was in Boston

In Seattle, McGovern urged federal help to create 25,000 jobs and planned other stops at at the Boeing Co., whose aircraft production operations here have been severely curtailed by lack of "My spirit is revived, my hopes are high," McGovern said after work. He proposed cleaner and quieter engines for commercial 5,000 cheering supporters greeted him on his arrival in Seattle

He criticized a statement by AFL-CIO President George Meany that McGovern is an "apologist" for Communist bloc countries. He said Meany's statement was "total nonsen added, "I don't think the

American people believe it.' McGovern said in remarks prepared for Portland that the Nixon administration has ignored problems of the elderly. He called for a minimum monthly Social Securiy payment of \$150 for aged, blind and disabled Americans. He also advocated a complete pension reform

(See Page 16).

The blast sent part of the Ware plant's roof into the Raybestos-Manhattan parking lot. Residents as far as 10 miles away said they had been awakened by the explo-



Flames shot 80 to 90 feet into

the air from the inside of the plant, described by firemen as "about the size of a car

muffled one," said Edward F. Harrigan, captain of the guard at a neighboring Raybestos-Manhattan Corp. plant. "You heptane, two flammable a could see the flames and debris shooting up in the air."

state police and a state Labor Department investigator arrived in Stratford to examine the ruins. Authorities said there were

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Los Angeles police officers Blodget pulled his car in front of stopped a bank robber as he fled one into which the fleeing man Then on-duty police arrived and arrested Nate Hinton, 49, and John Adams, 36, driver of the getaway car, authorities added Barbara Blodgett, were Both men were booked for in-

(AP) - Caroline Cook took three tame rats home as pets Soon a few more "appeared. ding by the branch Friday when vestigation of bank robbery

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John Gruber's Way I Heard It

column can be found today of

GOT A RAT PACK

MANCHESTER, England

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Theater **Time Schedule**

Cinema I - "Everything You Always Wanted to Know ABout Sex." 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Cinema II - "Bluebeard 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:15 State Theater - "What's Up Doc?," 2:00-7:30-9:15

What's Up Doc?.' eppelin," 10:00 East Hartford Drive-In -Prime Cut." 7:45: "El Condor."

East Windsor Drive-In - "A

Clockwork Orange," 7:45: "The Naked Runner," 10-10 Meadows Drive-In Zeppelin," 8:00; "What's Up Doc? 10:00 Blue-Hills

Magnificent Seven Rides, 8:00. "Money Talks," 9:55 Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor - "The Graduate, 7:00-9:00

Burnside - "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," 8 00 UA Theater East

"Butterflies Are Free," 7:20-9:25 remarked dolefully: "There's Capitol Willimantic - "The

Godfather," 8:15 Mansfield Drive-In - "Con-

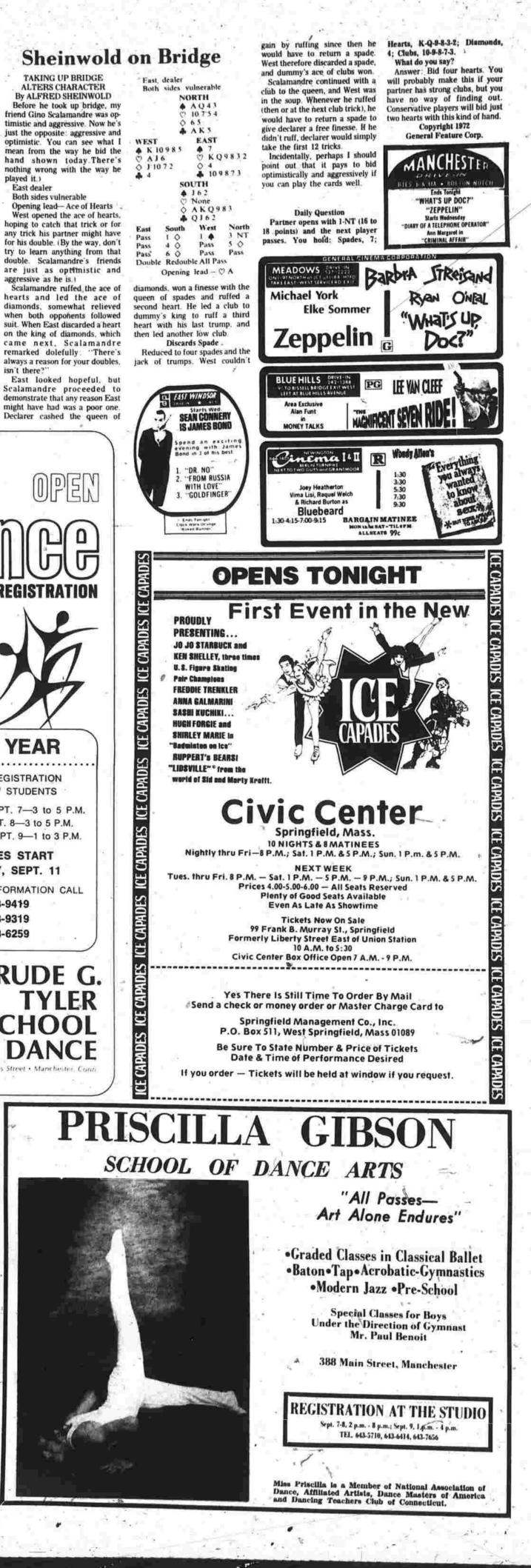
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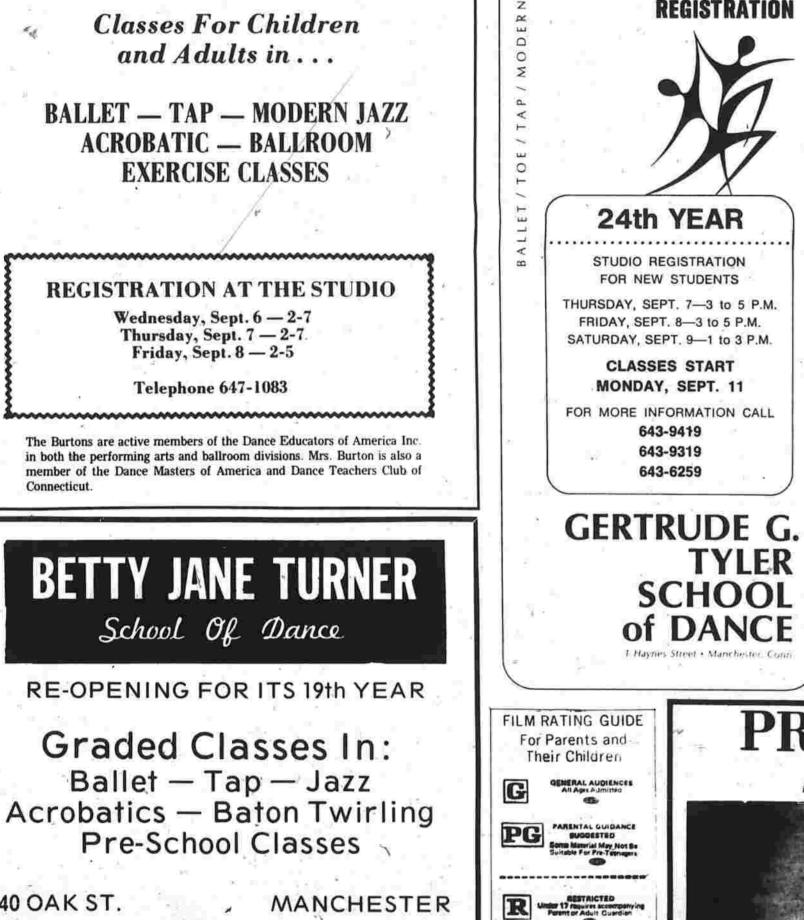
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Miss Turner is a member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc.; Dance Educators of America; the Professional Dance Teachers Association; and is first vice president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Inc.: She recently returned from New York where she attended the PDTA and Dance Caravan conventions.

Manchester Drive-In - hand shown today. There's East dealer

came next, Scalamandre

isn't there?

Sicilian Clan." 10:15; demonstrate that any reason East

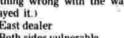
Both sides vulnerable **Opening lead-Ace of Hearts** West opened the ace of hearts. hoping to catch that trick or for

any trick his partner might have for his double. (By the way, don't try to learn anything from that scalamandre's friends Drive-In - are just as optimistic an aggressive as he is.) Scalamandre ruffed the ace of

hearts and led the ace of somewhat relieved when both opponents followed on the king of diamonds, which always a reason for your doubles

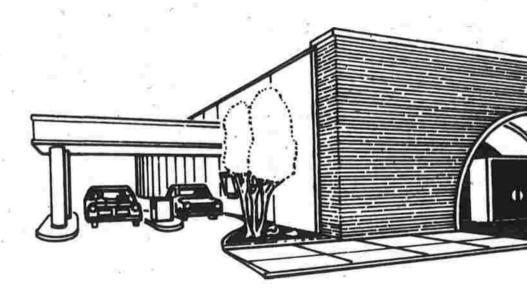
might have had was a poor one Declarer cashed the queen of

ALTERS CHARACTER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Before he took up bridge, m friend Gino Scalamandre was or timistic and aggressive. Now he's just the opposite: aggressive and optimistic. You can see what I mean from the way he bid the nothing wrong with the way he



East looked hopeful. uest Of the Planet Apes," 8:30. Scalamandre proceeded to

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Mrs. Salvatore Scalise

Manchester. of 181 E. Middle Tpke.

ficiated and performed the the matron of honor.

her father, wore a floor-length gown of lace with full-ruffled A reception was held at Flano's

were Mrs. Wesley Shorts of Ver- Hartford. non, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Scalise, a 1970 graduate of Deberah Cooke of Manchester. ment Corp. of America.

pink chiffon with shirred bodice, Norwich.

Holly Shorts of Manchester and mandarin neckline, bishop Salvatore Scalise of Manchester sleeves trimmed with ribbon. Her Manchester and Saverio DiGen-ine Dupre of Manchester, sister of the bride; and Miss Sue were united in marriage Saturday headpiece was pink ribbon and naro, also of Manchester, were of the bride; and Miss Sue at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in she carried a white fireside married Aug. 26 at St. The bride is the daughter of colored carnations and daisies.

All Events Studio

honor attendant. The Rev. Stephen White of St. The flower girl's gown and

double-ring ceremony. James Thomas Le Pore of New York, at the double-ring ceremony. McKay was organist. Soloists cousin of the bridegroom, was Miss Susan Donovan was reception was held at the VFW were Ronald Erickson and Mrs. best man. Ushers were Wesley Robert Tatro of Marshfield, Shorts and Douglas Shorts, both Mass., cousin of the bride. The brothers of the bride and both of church was decorated with white Vernon; Frank Curtin of gladiolus and white shasta daisies. Manchester; and Robert Jorgen-son of Manchester. Jeffrey The bride, given in marriage by Shorts, nephew of the bride, of

fashioned with bishop the couple left on a trip to the sleeves. She wore a cathedral- Pocono Mountains in Pennlength mantilla trimmed with sylvania. For traveling Mrs. lace and carried a bouquet of Scalise wore a beige matching white roses, carnations, coat and dress ensemble with stephonatis with rhinestones. brown accessories and a corsage Matron of honor was Mrs. of orange carnations and yellow Douglas Shorts of Vernon, sister- miniature carnations. Upon their in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids return they will reside in East

Arlington, Mass.; Miss Kathy employed as an executive Church in Columbia. layden of Manchester; and Miss secretary by Beneficial Manage-Flower girl was Miss Wendy Mr. Scalise attended Lake St. The bridegroom is the brothers of the bridegroom. Shorts of Vernon, niece of the Manchester High School and served with the U.S. Navy. He is

The bridesmaid's gown was of employed by John Meyers of

Reed-Murray

Michelle Lorraine Dupre of Bridesmaids were Miss Jean-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Shorts of 95 Lockwood St. Mr. Scalise is the baskets and headpieces were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dupre of guets. Bartholomew Church officiated Manchester.

> organist. The bride was given in for Virginia Beach, Va.

marriage by her father. train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion and was attached to a gown of lace with full-ruffled A reception was held at Flano's skirt trimmed with rhinestones. Restaurant in Bolton, after which cascade of sweetheart roses and ford. Mr. DiGennaro, a 1967 graduate to lace trimmed headband. She

> carnations. Manchester was maid of honor. Center St. and Pitkin St.

LaChapelle-Kerr

Dennis H. LaChapelle of Vernon colonial bouquets. were united in marriage, July 8, David LaChapelle of Vernon,

LaChapelle Sr. of Phoenix St. The Rev. George Evans of the groom, was ringbearer.

was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by sher father, wore a colonial gown of chantilly lace with long sleeves, colonial collar, empire waist with layers of lace in front. Her yeil of silk illusion was trimmed in lace and attached to a seed pearl crown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow sweetheart roses. Miss Donna Kerr of Vernon sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mis Susan Gamble of Windsor Locks and Miss Cathy Frazer of Rockville. Miss Kelly Duhart of Somers was flower girl. They were attired in orchid, yellow, pink, and green gowns with

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Beth Moody of Norton, Ohio to William R. Marks Jr. of Wadsworth Ohio, has heen announced hy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody, also of Nor-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marks Sr. of 69 Greenwood Dr. He is employed at B & W Co. in Barberton, Ohio. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Saverio DiGennaro

carried miniature carnations and sweetheart roses in cascade bou-

Upon their return they will

of Manchester High School, is Miss Lynn McPartland of manager of Pete's Grocery on E.

Miss Barbara Corbett of Manchester High School, is at Columbia Congregational brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers, Joseph The bride is the daughter of Chapelle and Greg LaChapelle. Mr. and Mrs. Vernet E. Kerr of both of Rockville, are both

LaChapelle is employed with a

Wethersfield.

ceremony

carnations and roses.

Mrs. Lee F. O'Connor Jr.

Manchester and Lee F. O'Connor ford. Jr. of Wethersfield exchanged A reception was held at the wedding vows Saturday at St. Koscuiszko Club in Rockville. Bridget's Church in Manchester. For her wedding trip, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carelli of sleeveless dress with scoop 175 W. Middle Tpke. The neckline and white accessories. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor is employed at Mrs. Lee O'Connor Sr. of Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. O'Connor is working for The Rev. Donald Petraitis of the Connecticut Department of



Mrs. Gerald W. Reed

Leslie J. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Murray of Coventry, and Gerald W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Reed of Coventry, were married studies in the School of Sociology Aug. 26 at St. Joseph Church in at the University of Connecticut.

f honor and Kenneth Reed was Mansfield.

Quebec City, the couple will reside in South Willington. Mrs. Reed will begin graduate

Following a wedding trip t

Miss Patricia Pierce was maid DeSiato Sand and Gravel Corp. of

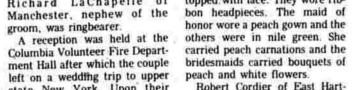
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basket with sweetheart roses, Bartholomew Church in They wore yellow chiffon son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scalise styled to match those of the 539 E. Center St. The bridegroom William Johnson of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. An- Manchester was best man. The Rev. Stephen White of St. The flower girl's gown and Mary's Episcopal Church of accessories also matched those of The Rev. Phillip Hussey of St. and Mario Addabbo, both of

> Following the ceremony, a Home, after which the couple left

She wore a lace gown fashioned with high neckline and long full sleeves and a cathedral-length

of the bride; and Miss Beatrice Sandra C. Kerr of Vernon and matching headpieces and carried Joanne Dagesse of Hartford with white venice lace covering the wedding band collar and cuffs of the bishop sleeves, lace bib on bodice and a flounce on the skirt son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Richard LaChapelle of topped with lace. They wore rib-



Mrs. LaChapelle is employed at Roosevelt Mills, Rockville. Mr. O'Connor of Wethersfield,

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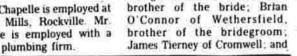
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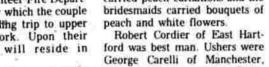
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Columbia Congregational Church A reception was held at the others were in nile green. She officiated at the candlelight service and performed the double- ment Hall after which the couple ring ceremony. Caroline Robinson of Columbia return they will reside in Rockville.





Robert Cordier of East Hartford was best man. Ushers were George Carelli of Manchester, brother of the bride; Brian brother of the bridegroom;

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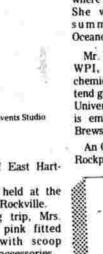
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Linda Ann Carelli of Phillip Tostarelli of East Hart-

The bride is the daughter of O'Connor wore a pink fitted

Marianapolis Prep School in Transportation in Hartford, and Thompson officiated and per- attends the Evening Division at formed the double-ring Central Connecticut State College.



O'Connor-Carelli



DiGennaro-Dupre

Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Susan Lee Dawson of Rockport, Mass., and Richard Scott Poldolny of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dawson of Rockport, Mass. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and / Mrs. Harris J. Price of 38 Deer-Mrs. William H. Podolny of 16 field Dr.

Coburn Rd. The bride-elect is a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute ticut in Manchester. where she is studying chemistry. Mr. Price, also a MHS She was employed for the graduate, is employed by the summer at Woods Hole State of Connecticut in Hartford.

Oceanographic Institute. Mr. Podolny, a 1972 graduate of WPI, where he majored in chemical engineering, will attend graduate school at Columbia University in New York City. He styles are designed each is employed as a chef at the year by U.S. shoe manufac-

turers but only 20 to 25 per Brewster Inn An Oct. I wedding is planned in cent of these are eventually Rockport, Mass.

produced, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. MICHAEL BOWERS Wedding Photographer Home Type Studio

Manchester.

80 Bretton Rd.

The couple plan a Dec. 16 wed-

ding at Assumption Church in

Lots of Shoes

More than 300,000 shoe





Mrs. Kimberly Gray Smith

best man.

bridegroom; Bruce W. Jones of

Joe Traver photo

Smith-Jones

Margaret R. Jones of sister of the bridegroom; Miss Claverack, N.Y. and Kimberly Judy Spellman of Wellesley Hills, Gray Smith of Manchester were Mass.; and Mrs. Bruce Jones of married Aug. 19 in Christ Church, Hudson, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride Hudson, N.Y

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Jones of Manchester, was his brother's Claverack, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Ushers were Robert H. Smith

31 Hartford Rd. The Rev. Robert D. Creech of Hudson, N.Y. brother of the Christ Church officiated at the bride; and Peter H. Johnson of son of East Hartford, grand single-ring ceremony. Philip Brookline, Mass.

Houck of Fairfield, brother-in- A reception was held at the law of the bridegroom, played the Columbia Golf & Country Club. trumpet. The bride was given in Perry Normal School in Boston. marriage by her father.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Ferrigno of Tufts University in Medford, Knoxville, Tenn., sister of the Mass in 1971. The couple will bride, was matron of honor. continue their studies at the Bridesmaids were Miss University of Arkansas, Wendelin Smith of Manchester, Fayetteville, Ark.

Raffa-Pohl



Mrs. Gregory George Raffa

Raffa of Pax River, Md. were white carnations, baby's breath married Saturday at St. Mary's and maroon sweetheart roses. Episcopal Church in Manchester - Miss Susan Pohl of The bride is the daughter of Manchester, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pohl of 157 Jwas maid of honor. Bridesmaids Brookfield St. The bridegroom is were Miss Sharon Mozzer Miss the son of George Raffa of Wind- Barbara Mozzer, Miss Cheryl sor Locks and Mrs. Joseph Cap- Casayant, and Miss Jane Perkins,

puccio of 512 Taylor St. pompons and gladiolas.

her tather, wore a gown of silk in maize gowns. organza with portrait neckline, Joseph Cappuccio Jr. of skirt with face appliques and a the bride; Lawerance Finni of serving in the U.S. Navy, court train. Her three-tier veil of the bride; brother of the silk imported illusion fell from an Manchester, brother of the

Claudia Ann Pohl of organza flowered tiara, She Manchester and Gregory George-carried a colonial bouquet of

The Rev. Stephen White of St. They wore sheer nylon gowns Mary's Episcopal Church, with empire waistline, jewel Manchester performed the neckline trimmed with white Manchester performed the medallions, and full bishop double-ring ceremony Sydney sleeves They wore floral tiaras maked and have blue print dress, navy blue accessories and a cor-MacAlpine was organist the church was decorated with white an shoulder-length veils and each Upon their return, the couple carried a long stem rose. Colors will reside at the U. S. Naval ompons and giadious. The bride, given in marriage by were nile green, pink, and three Station in Pax River, Md.

empire bodice trimmed with Manchester, was his brother's School. empire bodice trimmed with lace, full bishop sleeves, A-line best man. Ushers were William Mr. Cappuccio, a 1969 gradŭate lace. full bishop siecves, A the skirt with lace appliques and a F. Pohl of Manchester, brother of skirt with lace appliques and a F. Pohl of Manchester, brother of of Windsor Locks High School, is

Weddings

Spigel-Mitchell

The marriage of Doris Jea Mitchell of Manchester and Harvey W. Spigel of Hampton, Va., took place Aug. 19 at Old State Church in Boston. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mitche of 78 Hackmatack St. Following the ceremony, luncheon was held at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass. The couple will reside Boston

Everding-Pitney

Beverly Linda Pitney o Manchester and Michael Richard Everding, also of Manchester were married Aug. 17 in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pitney of 54 Horton Rd. Mr. Everding is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Richard Everding o Wazota, Minn. Justice of the Peace, Barbara Kemistruck of Manchester of

ficiated at the double-ring eremony The bride wore a red prin street-length dress and a corsage of daisies and split carnations.

Following a wedding trip to St Louis, Mo., the couple will resid n Wazota, Minn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Everding

are 1968 Graduates of Manchester High School and are 1972 graduates of the University of Connecticut.

Anderson-Smith Mrs. M. Imelda Smith of West Hartford and Walter A. Anderson of Manchester were married The bride is the daughter of Bradford S. Smith of Aug. 12, at LaSalette Seminary Chapel in Hartford. The Rev. Philibert O'Hara per formed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H, Smith of Jr. of Hartford, brother of the Mrs. Thomas F. Dwyer of West Hartford was matron of honor. Misses Lisa and Kristen Ander daughters of the bridegroom were junior bridesmaids.

Lt. Commander Robert Anderson of Riviera Beach Naval Base, Mrs. Smith is a 1971 graduate of Fla., was his father's best man. Mr. Smith graduated from Jack Anderson was soloist.

Mrs. Anderson retired from the Internal Revenue Service where she was a gift tax auditor. Mr. Anderson retired recently

from the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, where he was an underwriting analyst. A reception was held at the

Avon Country Club in Avon. The couple home at 20 Avondale Rd Manchester and Clearwater, Fla

College Notes

Scott R. Donnelly, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of 112 Battista Rd., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Daniel F. Boucher of 120 Birch , treasurer of the Mancester Teachers' Federal Credit Union, is in his first year of attendance for two weeks of on-campus resident study at the New England Credit Union School at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

David Potter, a freshman at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Potter of 206A Hebron Rd., Bolton, attended band camp at the college prior to the opening of school

Homespun Look

The newest thing done t plaid is giving it a coarse homespun look. The home spun look is being made it t shoulder bags, jackets and skirts.

On Second Thought Jan Warren's column, On Second Thought, usually found each Tuesday on the Family Page, appears in today's Herald o

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bridegroom; Robert Casavant of Manchester; and Timothy Tworzanski of Pax River, Md. A reception was held at the

American Legion Home in Manchester. For a wedding trip to/Puerto Rico, Mrs. Cappuccio wore a red. white and navy blue print dress.

Mrs. Cappuccio is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High





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Rum, Romanism,

Rebellion Revisited

relegated him to a footnote in the

The Rev. S. D. Burchard had a churchman's dream audience on that day in 1884 when he mounted the dias in New York's Fifth Avenue Hotel and began to orate to an audience of fellow clergy, who supposedly represented all major denominations.

In what he perceived as the interest of the Republican party, then occupying the White House, Rev. Burchard declaimed against the Democrats as the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The phrase went unnoticed for the moment, but soon was on everyone's lips and had disastrous conequences for the GOP as Democrat Grover Cleveland was swept into the mansion at 1600 Pennysylvania Avenue.

Modern presidential campaigns likewise have been full of such verbal faux pas and 1972 has already produced more than its share.

The McGovern camp, for example shudders at the mention of the number one thousand, which has been its chief contribution to the lexicon of political never-never land. McGovern, it will be recalled, not so long ago touted a hastily contrived plan to give every American one thousand dollars per year. Unfortunately, the idea, whose price tag would be a cool \$210 billion dollars annually did not include a way to raise it, but only to spend it. Fellow Democrat Hubert Humphrey said simply that "George got hold of a program he didn't understand."

Then, of course, McGovern pledged "one thousand per cent" support of his hapless running mate, Sen. Tom Eagleton, who subsequently collected on slightly less than that from the Democratic standard bearer.

President Nixon, it would seem, has remained remarkably free from such slips. One reason, no doubt, is that he subjected himself to fewer press conferences than many of his predecessors Another is that he has had Mr. Agnew to say many of the things publicly which he himself is saying privately.

Other Democratic contenders, who went down like wooden ducks in a shooting gallery when the contest began in earnest, had their own moments they would prefer to forget. The most unforgettable, of course, remains Edmund Muskie's tearful performance in the snows of New Hampshire that cooled his own nomination once and for all and

By Whitaker

history of the 1972 campaign.

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Mr. Nixon is still being haunted, however, by his so-called 1968 "secret peace plan" to end the war in Vietnam. Although' many credit him with remarkable progress in winding down U. S. participation there, the impression that he would come into office and pull off an international miracle, ala president Eisenhower and Korea, has per-

It is also noteworthy that American politics does not demand that a presidential candidate be right, but only that he sound right. It will be remembered that a country already wary over Vietnam went to the polls in 1964 and elected President Johnson for fear his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, would lead the U.S. further into the abyss of war. No one needs reminding that LBJ, once elected, proceeded piecemeal to carry out his opponent's war platform.

George Romney's "brainwashing" of 1967 perhaps will remain the classic case in this half of the 20th century of a phrase being a candidate's downfall. Romney used the phrase in explaining the charge of stance on the war in Vietnam ("When I came back from Vietnam in 1965, I had just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody could get," he told a TV interviewer). Althoug opinion polls years later indicated much of the voting public had come to agree with him, in the campaign of 1968 it didn't matter.

The saddening aspect of all this is that good men have been judged and rejected by a fickle public, not because of what they were, but because of what they said. Although others might forgive human frailty, unfortunately for American politicians the pundits are mercilessly unforgiving in their rememberance of what they deem bad. Is it really a shame to cry? Is there a man alive who has not said something foolish that he wishes others would forget?

If there is one lesson to be learned from recent American politics, perhaps it is that voters would do well to ignore the enticings of the pundits and the political cartoonists and look beyond phrases to judge the essence of men seeking high office. For, like a woman's garment, mere words usually are intended to half reveal yet half conceal the person within.

The Innocent **Bystander** By Arthur Hoppe

Our Youth's Newest Fad

called marriage.

are coming back.

time-but big, formal weddings

This certainly is good news for

daughter's nuptial ceremonies.

And if you don't think any father

his daughter married, consider

the typical case of Wilbur Wasp.

aged, middle class and middle-of-

the-road, lived in Middleville,

where they raised their beloved

Like any decent, intelligent, middle-class daughter, Winifred,

on reaching the age of consent,

went off to live in Greenwich

Village with a struggling young

poet named Irwin, who was

struggling to learn how to spell.

Winifred changed her name to

'Ms." and she and Irwin were

quite happy. Mr. and Mrs. Wasp,

of course, were quite shocked.

They never mentioned Irwin in

their letters and told acquain-

tances Winifred was "living in

New York with a friend," (whose

name, when pressed, they could

So all went well for a couple of

years. All went well until

Winifred wrote that she and

Irwin were coming home to

Middleville for a visit. It was then

that Mrs. Wasp nervously asked

the question of Mr. Wasp that has

rocked thousands of American

"But where," she asked, "will

"When Winifred and Irwin

arrived one evening, they were

welcomed at the door by Mr. and

Mrs. Wasp, both striving to look

"Now you just take your suit-

case right up to your room,

dear," Mrs. Wasp told Winifred.

households this past decade.

they sleep?"

broad-minded.

never seem to remember.)

daughter, Winifred.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasp, middle-

You know our young people, "We've kept it just the way you always searching for something left it, with your tiny, narrow, innovative and different. So it's little single bed and all." But I had twin beds, mother, little wonder a startling new fad is sweeping the country. It's protested Winifred. 'Oh, we moved the other Not only are our young people

downstairs to change the decor, rushing to get married in dear. Don't you think it looks droves-and even two at a nice? "In the middle of the living room?" asked Winifred.

"And there's your towel Irwin. fathers who'll have to shell out a on the coffee table," said Mrs. couple of grand for their Wasp. "Just put your suitcase on the sofa.

"My, it's 8 o'clock already," in his right mind isn't happy to said Mr. Wasp yawning hastily. "I shell out a couple of grand to see think I'll hit the old sack." It was a very long night. Mrs. Wasp kept saying she heard burglars. Mr. Wasp kept saying he hoped so. Mrs. Wasp kept wondering how they could keep

Irwin in the house with all the

blinds pulled. Mr. Wasp kept wishing he had the courage to get up and get a glass of water. The Wasps stayed in bed until 9 a.m. to be sure everyone elsewas up. But they were so bleary from lack of sleep when they finally came downstairs they had difficulty understanding Winifred when she broke the news.

"We came home to tell you that Irwin and I are getting married," said Winifred. "And we'd like a big formal wedding. Winifred and Irwin were married in a big formal wedding

that very afternoon cost Mr. Wasp \$2,372.16-what with the rush orders to caterers, florists, musicians and seamstresses. But, like any father, he felt the money well spent.

"After all, we're not losing a daughter," as he told a happily tearful Mrs. Wasp, "we're gaining a good night's sleep."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Sept 5, the 249th day of 1972. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1774, the first **Continental Congress assembled** at Carpenter's Hall in

Philadelphia On this date-In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church Street in London.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese War. In 1914, during World War I German forces captured the

French city of Rheims. In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in the se

cond World War. In 1945 the American flag was raised on Wake Island after

Japanese forces surrendered. Five years ago: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said to their demands with some facethe United States was trying to develop pure fusion nuclear The attitude of the North Vietweapons which would have no namese in the secret Paris fallout and still was trying to sessions with Kissinger tends to develop a neutron bomb. One year ago. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington put on titudes even than in the past, if its first public performance-a that is possible. preview of Leonard Bernstein's new "Mass

Chances For Peace

By RAY CROMLEY NEA COLUMNIST

Dr. Henry Kissinger did not the sessions which followed make his quickie trip to Saigon Kissinger's trip to the Soviet Why this so-called Board of because of a breakthrough at the Union. Then, the North Viet- Education deems it necessary to Paris peace talks on Vietnam. namese were patronizing and close schools when there is a very It can be said with authority offended Kissinger so deeply he bad shortage of space on the this meeting with President found it most difficult to control Junior High level is beyond my Thieu of South Vietnam had been his anger in private when he conception. Create more shorarranged before Kissinger's returned to the United States. tages and ask for more money to

secret session with Hanoi's Le The North Vietnamese are polite build or add to other schools. Duc Tho in Paris. The Kissinger and courteous enough in these I would advise all Manchester second-day meeting with Thieu, latest secret talks. also been arranged in advance. certain they will get their way in expansion, even if it's only to buy documents reveal North Viet- men close to the picture. namese commanders in the South have been ordered to make preparations for an early cease- Current Ouotes fire. They are to divide their

troops into two categories. One group would stay aboveground and available for movement back But selected cadre from each

the agreed cease-fire areas.

At the same time, men close to pilots. the secret Paris talks say the

North Vietnamese meeting with ment dominated by Communists, withdrawal from Indochina and

an end to W. S. aid for Saigon. Mr. Nixon is still holding out against any give-in or face-saving availability of complimentary ser- remember the names of the compromise with Hanoi which. would amount to giving the Com- those passengers who are come up for re-election munists what they demand. But this Nixon determination may not last for long

possibilities with Thieu in Saigon. in the event of airplane flight Time is running short before delays or cancellations. election day. Despite the public opinion polls showing him the heavy favorite, Mr. Nixon is nervous about Noverber, it to change the children's lives. emembering past upsets.

Therefore Mr. Nixon has a choice to make. He may decide why he paid \$261 for 17,000 dogbetter than no peace at all. He a local library. may decide to hold firm with his resent course. He may attempt o straddle

Some men close to the White of mine best." - First Lady Pat House believe that what Mr. Nix- Nixon, planting a tree for herself on does will be determined by and one for President Nixon Sen. George McGovern's strength during a ceremony in Hawaii. over the next month. If the South Dakotan's popularity rises sharpy, and the electoral vote of key being, that someone really looked states seems in doubt, then Mr. Nixon, these men expect, will come up with new proposals more to Hanoi's liking.

The North Vietnamese seem to hold a similar view. Hanoi's representatives abroad have informed associates and Communist leaders in Western Europe, Asia and elsewhere they are convinced Mr. Nixon believes he must have a settlement by October to be absolutely sure of winning the presidential election in November. They have told these contacts in foreign lands they are going to wait Mr. Nixon out - wait for him to surrender

confirm these reports. Le Duc Tho and his associates are tougher, more fixed in their at-Interestingly, it is not the cocky, almost sneering attitude of

SABOLE UN SEPT. 6TH



Acrobatic squirrel at lunch time. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Open Forum

The Herald welcomes letters

to the editor. We have adopted a new policy that all such letters must carr the name and address of th author and they will be ublished with the letter lease don't ask us to withhol the name of the author. Keep your letters concise enough to make your intended

point and of course we reserv he right to edit them. We're most happy to publis opposing views as long as letters are in good taste and they avoid personalities.

Remember The Board To the Editor,

I attended a hearing on the closing of Lincoln School. Only three of the eight board members were there at the start of the meeting; also the new superintendent of schools and the assistant superintendent. About three quarters of an hour after the meeting had started, a fourt member arrived whom we would have been just as well without as all he contributed to the evening

I have always thought tha these people who are elected to the Board of Education, or to any public office, are there to serve the wishes of the majority of the people. I have never seen such contempt and cold indifference as displayed by those present that night representing the schools. They heard and knew the wish of over 400 children and their parents; also a plea from the representative of the leading taxnaver of the town of Mancheste

a social worker, and others. Al

was to look severe and scowl.

this they chose to ignore. residents to defeat any referenadvertised as "unexpected," had . But they are firm, and appear dum too, in the future, for school But recently captured the end, or so it seems to some paper clips. Also, to elect to the Board of Education people who have the interest of the people at

heart, or at least listen with some

intelligence to the will of the

majority. To the town residents who have attended Lincoln School and to "I can't believe it. When I the people who have children to whatever cease-fire lines are shake his hand and when he there, don't be dismayed. This 50believe it." - Gerald Gartley of youthful habitation, will rise unit are to make preparations for Greenville, Maine, on hearing again. As kindergarten children going underground, and to stay that North Vietnam had an- to sixth graders trudge through behind when "all" North Viet- nounced it would free his son. cold snow, rain and sleet, across namese troops officially march to Markham Ligon Gartley. 28, and the dangerous intersections to two other captured American some alien school, they will walk by their neighborhood schoo which lo and behold has been "I did not get to the question remodeled; complete with new

Kissinger in Paris have not where I swore that I had no plumbing and heating systems modified their still surrender advance knowledge of the (which is primarily the reason it demands in the slightest. They bugging incident. I'll swear to was closed as a school) into some still insist on a coalition govern- that now." - Former Atty. Gen. fine office for the town of John N. Mitchell, after he Manchester, an American-arranged throw-out stopped testifying while giving a ... Will the only time the voice of of Thieu, complete U.S. deposition in a suit stemming the people will be heard is after from the Watergate affair.

"With few exceptions, the vices is left to the initiative of Board of Education when they knowledgeable enough to request them." - the Civil Aeronautics Board, launching an investigation Kissinger did discuss new services provided to passengers

"It may not be the greatest

- Karl W. Joffs, a Salt Lake City

chemical engineer, explaining

"We're going to have a race for

them to grow, so please take care

"It was the only offer I had

making me feel like a human

me up to offer me help." - A

Philadelphia woman, responding

to a government project seeking

elderly Americans who qualify

for food assistance programs.

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Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

At a special meeting, the town adopts and approves special legislation setting up a Town soon that any sort of a peace is eared books declared obsolete by Planning Commission which will combine planning and zoning activities.

riots, demonstrations, burning or

authority listen? Please.

looting? Why don't the people in

Richard J. Datson

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10 Years Ago Board of Directors votes to put the community college issue on the Nov. 6 referendum.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches Council of Churches

"Faith has Power" "Now there was at Joppa a disciple named Tabitha, which neans Dorcas or Gazelle. She was full of good works and acts of charity. And it became known roughout all Joppa, and many believed in the Lord."

Acts 9: 36 and 42 When any person makes use of the gifts God has given him to show love, concern, and assistance to those in need, his own faith is strengthened and others have reason to believe in the Lord. Dorcas was a woman of good deeds and daily help to the poor. It had a great effect on all with whom she lived. This is one of the most powerful ways we can witness to gur faith and win others to the Kingdom of God. "Let my life be a witness to you,

> The Rev. C. Henry Ander-Emanuel Lutheran Church

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son

CAYENNE, French Guiana (AP) - A businessman is talking about the most recent shot at the space center established to bring progress to this French ossession: "Zee rocket goes up zee air and like a big firecracker eet goes boom!"

Unsuccessful space shots are about the only thing booming shrimp boats under contract. these days in French Guiana, on the northeast coast of South municipal department of France the fleet manager. He is from and elects one member to the Chamber of Deputies in Paris. Its 50,000 inhabitants are French

Cayenne, with a population of 30,000, has the flavor of a sleepy colonial town. People work half a day Saturday and usually knock off work until Tuesdays.

Railroad Excursion Reviving

NEW YORK (AP) - The oldfashioned railroad excursion has not only been revived but it is growing like crazy. "We sell out almost every seat

on every excursion," says spokesman for Amtrak, th government's operating arm fo passenger rail traffic. "The only thing keeping us from selling more is a lack of cars." Amtrak offers a wide variety o

tours, from a one-day jaunt New York to Washington for half the usual fare to a 15-day Chicago-Los Angeles trip. The western one has a return via San Francisco and Reno and costs about 20 per cen less than the regular rail fare. The longer tours are generally offered by Amtrak in cooperation with a regular tour firm. The tour firms arrange for meals, hotels and sightseeing buses, while Am-trak furnishes the trains. The tours are sold for an all-inclusive price which makes it difficult to say just how much is for rail passage and how much for the other features.

However, one recent traveler discovered that he could spend \$618 for two people for a trip from New York to Los Angeles and back on the regular trains But a longer trip, fares only, on an excursion ticket was only \$584 for two. This called for a 9-day trip via Chicago, Denver, Sa Francisco and Los Angeles but did not include hotels and meal

along the way. Another Amtrak innovation is a rail tour to Florida, including a rental car for seven days. compact car is included with the purchase of three train tickets. while four tickets will get a fullsize car for the same one-wee period. The car can be picked up at any of five Florida cities and returned at any of the others. Unlike the old railroad excursions, many of the longer ones can be started on any day. There is enough traffic so a traveler will always find some other tour passengers on the train, enough of them to justify the buses and escorted sight-seeing tours at stopping places.

However, some of the family plans to Florida must be used only during the week, to take advantage of the lower price for a wife and children. Also, the rates on some routes are higher than one others; for instance, sleeping cars called "slumber coaches are available on coach fares on some railroads; while other roads. require a higher fare for the use of sleeping cars. In both cases, the sleeping car space is charged extra.

For instance, the sleeping car fare (not excursion) from New Orleans to Los Angeles, 2,033 miles, is \$128.35. This is on one of the higher prices lines. But the similar fare from Chicago to Los Angeles, 200 miles longer, is \$5 cheaper at \$123.

Amtrak says the problem with cars is "our refurbishing program.

"As soon as one comes out of the shop after being fixed up," the spokesman said, "anothe one goes in. That means we never have any increase in the fleet." Some of the larger tour firms have solved this problem by buying and maintaining their own cars or even whole trains. They just pay Amtrak a mileage rate

for hauling the cars. Amtrak's campaign to improve the quality of the personal service also seems to be effective. While not every ticket office knows all the excursions and cheap fares, they can work wonders, given enough time. Requests for routing go to major offices where the excursion specialists can pick the longest and cheapest route.

Bows Won At Agincourt Paris - In 1415 near the French village of Agincourt some 5,000 English bowmen, fis ing in unison and darkening th sky with their arrows, wiped out a French army i numbered them 18 to 1.

"We are very big here for the weekend."

The largest industry is a plant packing shrimp at the edge of the in social services as the folks back Cayenne River just outside town, in zee air, zen eet goes down in where the jungle begins. The ment has caused frustration. plant, 80 per cent owned by the Borden Corp. of the United Gaulle established the space States, employs 300. It has 40 center at Kourou, 30 miles up the "We're the biggest employer in French Guiana of any private America. This is legally a industry," said Gene Webster, 53,

> Aransas Pass, Tex. "Up until we got rolling with the shrimps, Borden came to tion of other West European Cavenne in the mid '60s, the biggest export here used to be

"I know that sounds kind of out funny, but we first set up an ice- There are bauxite deposits making plant which produces 75 the interior but no roads tons a day, to put in the boats to rairoads exist to get to keep the shrimp cold. We were selling it to other

boats too, so people around here began to think of it as an export." It is estimated that France spends \$25 million a year to support French Guiana, much of

it on imports. Almost all food and consumer goods must be brought in. This means French wine, mineral water and beer with meals. Tomatoes from neighboring Surinam bring about \$1 a pound.

Eggs cost 10 cents each.

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The French like to point out explained one resi- that the local inhabitants, descendants of blacks, Asians and whites, receive the same benefits home, but the lack of develop-

> About 10 years ago Charles de coast. That fishing village of 600 grew to 6,000 residents living in blocks of modern flats surrounded by spacious malls and paved roads

But the program, with the financial and technical participacountries, has been disappointing. Several countries, notably Britain, are said to want to pul

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than 200 miles of paved highway arises from history. in an area the size of South Beginning in the

French civil servants come and go to run the local prefecture and other government services. They receive a 40 per cent overseas nstrations last November from Guadeloupe in the Caribbean to restore calm. A detachment of the 33rd Marine Infantry

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allowance over regular salaries. This disparity flamed into three nights of window-breaking The French flew in 100 riot police

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Beginning in the 1790s the French government established

became known as a "green hell."

fairest

of them

closed in 1949. The weather is no hotter or Robert Beumier, owner of a there. rainier than most Caribbean restaurant offering Vietnamese prisons and jungle work-camps resort islands. The average cuisine, is a former French for political prisoners and com- temperature is in the 80s. Several modern hotels in Cayenne and

These included the infamous Devil's Island. Thousands died fishing. Cayenne also boasts ex- law serves tables. from disease. French Guiana cellent restaurants, with one serving wild game including baked

lizard. Indochina. His Vietnamese wife

says. "When the war ends 1 money."

Treasure

Chest

restaurant and a tourist business "I would drive the former American soldiers around in a

marine who spent 17 years in . Jeep so they could see where they fought. And then I would take Kourou offer good beaches and runs the kitchen and his sister-in- them back to my restaurant where my wife would feed them "My life is still in Vietnam," he +1 think I could make lots of

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Bartlett to Run For Probate Post

Gerald R. Bartlett, 77 Birch St. will be an independent candidate for Manchester probate judge in

the November election. A resident of the area for 10 years, Bartlett last week filed a nominating petition as an independent with Town Clerk Edward Tomkeil which has been

validated He has a bachelor of laws degree from LaSalle Extensioen University, Chicago, Ill. and attended schools in Hartford, Morse College, Hartford Police Academy, University of Connecticut, Hartford Institute .of Criminology and the General

Motors Manpower Development Program. A Korean Conflict veteran, Mr. Bartlett served with the U.S. Marine Corps from April 1950 to April 1954. He became a sergeant in the Marines in Korea while serving on the front lines at the age of 18. He also has honorable discharges from the U.S. Navy and Connecticut National Guard. He is married to the former Jean Hughes of East Hartford and they have five children-Skipper, Gail, Leslie, Nancy and Susan.

Currently Bartlett is LEU representative, fund representative, fund representative, fund representative, for the Soldiers, Sailors and post, Bartlett said he feels this is Commerce Drug Advisory Coun-Legion Post 102



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Gerald R. Bartlett

Council, vice president of the Little Miss Softball League, mittee chairmen for the 1972 from UConn School of Law in member of the Veterans of United Appeal Drive for the 1957. Foreign Wars and the Marine United Fund Drive of He is an incorporator of Corps League, past commander Manchester which is currently of AL Post 102, past Civil Defense underway. Director for the First District AL, Gourley, committee chairman past member of the Connecticut in the Advanced A Division, tion, and a former member of the Department of the American resides at 730 Keeney St., and is Legion and a coach of the little owner of Professional Management Consultants in Manchester. Miss Alumrit team.

Marine Fund and service officer the year when the voters wish to cil, and past president of the of the Manchester American depart from party lines and want - Chamher and the Kiwanis Club. independent candidates to sup- A native of Manchester, He is also chairman of Post port. He pledged to make a door- Thomas is the Fund's (Attorneys) 102's Past Commanders Associa- to-door drive to enlist voter sup- Committee chairman. He has practiced law here since 1957. tion, member of the Veterans port.

Big Strike Brings Miner

Life Of Luxury in Yukon

Widow, Airman Wed in Proxy

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)- members of the 20-person wed-

ROSS RIVER. Yukon of a silver candelabra and a - Most of the time Kulan still is

by telephone

Robert Sharp in a cere

James D. Ferda.

Air Force Base



W. J. Godfrey Gourley

Leaders in Fund Drive

Manchester, are serving as com- ticut in 1954 and his LLB degree might come in handy for some 1,500

Atty. Allan D. Thomas

Manchester Memorial Hospital, secretary of Manchester Community Development Founda-Town Development Commission.



Jamaica Bay in the New York metropolitan area.

City Contains Ruins Of Roman Works

Lugo, Spain - The city of Lugo, once the capital of a The ceremony took place at sure he is judged by his peers, an Roman province, still contains midnight Taiwan time and at 9 Allegheny County Jail inmate the remains of the temple of a.m. Mountain Daylight Time. facing multiple assault charges Diana, Roman baths, the Ro Mrs. Sharp said it took nearly stemming from a prison alterca- man bridge over the Mino River two months to complete tion has sought to be tried by a and Roman walls that surround ed the city.

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Tourists in Romania Find Cash **Can Help Avoid Prison Sentence**

they talk money.

that Romanian authorities ofprison terms for fines payable in hard currency.

of them - and also for tourists from other countries.

Offenses for which priso terms are exchangeable in Romania for hard currency fines range from smuggling, violations of the Romanian foreign currency regulations, to serious

Roughly speaking, 75 lei in hard currency can make up for one day in prison. (One dollar is 16 lei at the tourist rate of exchange.)

Romanian courts have the habit of pronouncing maximum terms for minor offenses. which means the fines payable in lieu of the terms also are quite stiff. APA reported the case of an

a two-month sentence after a Romanian court found her guily of having imported undeclared precious metals, and of having attempted to sell second-hand goods.

SEATTLE (AP) - Paul W. Heck thought he had adequate protection from burglars. His arsenal included 10 pistols, two carbine rifles, a submachine gun, 10,000 rounds of ammuniion. He reported to police that burglars broke in and stole it all, taking five cameras as good measure.







Territory (AP) - Al Kulan crystal chandelier. Chinese an- out prospecting - occasionally doesn't think it the least bit table. "If you've been active odd that he owns the only Rolls- "Money isn't the answer to your life it would be most un-Royce in the Yukon and the only life," Kulan said. "You think wise to suddenly change your ouse in this village with a crys- money is going to solve all your "way of living," he said. al chandelier problems but when you get it "There's no challenge to just you find it brings a new batch of sitting around in the South Kulan is the prospector who made the big strike. problems. He won't say how many

millions he's worth, but he was one of the men who discovered the 63-million-ton lead-and-zinc ore body now being mined near here at Faro by Anvil Mining

membership in the jet set or an Air Force man stationed in was appointed proxy groom for retirement to a South Sea is-

But not for Kulan, who prehome amidst the Indian log cabins of Ross River - population 220 - which is more than 250 miles by gravel road from Whitehorse

As for that Rolls-Royce, Kulan smiled and said: "Everybody should have a Rolls at least once in their life. But you're not a bit happier in a Rolls than a Volkswagen.

"It's useful for driving the Indian stakers around - I can pack them all in - but no one even turns around and looks at it now. Kulan, 50, was born in To

onto and started prospecting in northern British Columbia and the Yukon in 1946

The Kulan family spent short time in Vancouver after Anvil mine connected, but Kulan said "Vancouver just isn't my type of place - it's beautiful but there are too many people.

So a year ago, they moved back to Ross River, and Kulan designed and built his five-bed room house.

The house, with its three cars parked outside, is plush. The red shag carpet fills every con ner and echoes the red and gold brocade of the furniture. In the dining room there's a glimpse

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICI

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday September 18, 1972, starting a 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Roor of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following etitions: STATE HEARING Item 6 Manchester Sports Center

Inc. - State hearing for new motor vehicle dealer pursuant t C. G. S. A. Sec. 14-55, and Special Exception for automobile sales new-southwest corner Adams treet and Tolland Turnpike. isiness-zoned land-Business

Zone II. information pertaining to above nay be obtained in the Planning All persons interested may atten

these hearing Zoning Board Of Appeals Rudolph V. Pierro, Chair-

Alexander Eigner, Jr Dated this 5th day of September Taiwan, with the proxy wedding the ceremony. ceremony being performed here Bernice Schaner became Mrs. Judge Refuses All-Felon Jury formed by Justice of the Peace PITTSBURGH (AP) - To in-

arrangements. She said she met jury of convicted felons. her husband when he was However, the request by stationed at nearby Malmstrom Gerald Mayo. 22, was denied by Allegheny County Judge Samuel

"If you've been active all

Sharp will return to the United Strauss, who said such a panel States in July of 1973. would slant the case in favor of Mrs.Sharp's seven children were the defendant.



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Arab Terrorists Kill 2 Athletes, **Hold 13 Hostages**

other planes would in succession heard some shots fired and then received that the previous one ourselves inside our rooms." had reached the as-yet undisclosed destination. 3. Any attempt to interfere through a back door.

with the operation would result in the killing of the hostages. West Germany would bear full 4. The ultimatum deadline

would run out within three hours. 5. In the event the ultimatum is not heeded, orders would be given "to carry out revolutionary and just force in order to give the war chiefs of the Israeli way machine a hard lesson."

The communique ended with the appeal: "Revolutionaries o the world, unite." Dr. Manfred Schreiber Munich's chief of police, told

reporters the West German government offered the terrorists an unlimited amount of money to free the hostages, but the Arabs refused. They also declined an Early morning events in offer to send in substitute canoeing and equestrianism nostages if they would free the started as planned, as Schreiber Israeli athletes.

negotiations "very, very dif- building. Avery Brundage, out-

The Middle East news agency national Olympic Committee, said an organization called Black said he hoped the games could go September took responsibility for on. the raid, calling the operation "Ikrit and Berem."

villages on the Lebanese border Olympic peace is an abhorrent where Israel has refused to allow crime." the return of Arab Christians Direct radio communications

evacuated in 1948 for security were opened between Munich Black September. late 1971, assassinated Premier / Twelve Arab nations have been Wasfi Tell of Jordan soon after represented in this Olympics.

Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv. terrorists whose freedom was Syria, Tunisia, Morocco. demanded was reported to be much the same as one handed the plane landed. That time, Israeli in disguise and killed or capture the hijackers.

One addition to the list was a life sentence.

denounced the Arab attackers and said: "One cannot imagine while Israeli citizens are held as hostages inside the Olympic meters in the second to the second

About 20 Israelis were held Kong, But some Israelis escaped and the Uruguayans and Hong 7:30 p.m. at the State Capitol. Kong men were allowed to leave.

leave as soon as word was we were ordered to lock Later the Uruguayans and Hong Kong competitors exited

> Police who rushed to the village found Weinberg slumped outside the door of the buildings Police threw a cordon around the village where 10,000 athletes and team officials live, but after initial tension in the village athletes went to breakfast as usual. Many of them knew nothing of what had happened.

> As the news spread tension. grew. Athletes and coaches gathered in groups around television sets. The top athlete of the games, Mark Spitz, an American Jew who won a record seven gold medals in swimming, was taken by police to a hotel in downtown Munich as a safety precaution.

negotiationed with two dark-The Interior Ministry called the haired men outside the Israel going president of the Inter-

A West German spokesman These are the names of two commented: "This violation of

> and Jerusalem to facilitate formed in negotiations.

that and last May hijacked a They came from Algeria, Saud Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, The list of imprisoned. Kuwait, Libya, Lebanon, Sudan,

Israelis after the hijacked Belgian Weslevan Coach commandos got aboard the plane Dies at Portland

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - John Kozo Okamoto, survivor of the B. Edgar Jr., 38, varsity swimthree Japanese terrorists respon- ming coach at Wesleyan Universisible for a massacre at the Tel ty, died Monday en route to the Aviv airport in May. He is serving hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home in In Israel Premier Golda Meir Portland, hospital-officials said.

HARTFORD (AP) - The final hostage at first along with public hearing of the Governor's athletes from Uruguay and Hong Commission on Tax Reform has been scheduled for Thursday at Similar hearings have been

A Hong Kong man said: "We held in Norwich and Bridgeport. smaller in soft ones, but the left that cuts any ice.

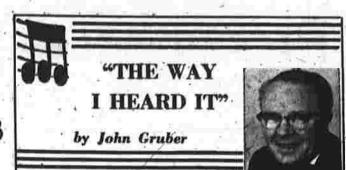


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I was talking with a young lady of him is the score which contains the other day and found that she every note and rest that his hun- him with intoxication. He was hadn't the least idea of what a dred or so players must execute. conductor was doing in front of During the very first rehearsal an orchestra. Since by profession the members of the orchestra will she is a ballet dancer who fre- frequently find out if the conducquently has somebody waving a tor can really read a score by baton in front of her, I was deliberately playing wrong notes. dumbfounded.

many respects she doesn't need man with the stick they know "he him and the orchestra as some that's where that expression + sort of window dressing. Since came from, not baseball, was just as bemused

to be the best performer.

tempo which is why he beats with know him when you see him the right hand. Usually he because he's always turning his observed leaving the area in a employs a baton which makes his head to give the audience the pickup truck containing 20 beat more visible to the players benefit of his right profile. and makes him be more precise His beat doesn't mean much, on \$1,000 non-surety bonds for In fact, many conductors beat to the gals in the audience, ap- East Hartford on Sept. 18. badly. Without a baton, they beat parently. Naturally he can't coneven worse.

for beating, though to watch stage. are Down. Left, Right, Up thus if audience. The gals would gush, machine. friend) gets in trouble he only has doesn't even make a wrinkle in Lane, South Windsor, reported to to have such neighbors? Why this to glance at the conductor to his tail coat!" Well that coat was police Saturday afternoon that has been an education for me as know what beat in a measure he tailored over the most elaborate should be executing.

kettle drums frequently have but the coat sat quietly on his many measures of rest before shoulders. they enter. They count the As a matter of fact he had two on the player in any case.

the conductor right-handed than to make a hundred players leftlooking.

The conductor's left hand gives nuance or expression. To a certain extent he does this also with his right hand, making the beat larger in loud passages and hand can be more expressive and is particularly useful in achieving balance. You shush a player who is too loud with the left hand, for example

s doing the same thing with the eft hand that he is doing with his right, namely beating time, you know he hasn't learned his job. Only one hand is needed to set the tempo: the left hand has

other things to do. While a violinist, for example reads only one staff of music at a time, and a harpist reads two, the naster; some never do. In front ly in Tanzania and Kenya.

Oh no, not obvious "clinkers;" Of course she is rehearsed with notes that sound all right but are

she has professional contact with -Don't judge a conductor's conductors and didn't know what abilities by his fees. Stravinsky they do, it occurred to me that was a bad conductor and the probably the average concertgoer critics always said so. He would counter, "If I'm such a bad con-As a matter of fact I once had a ductor, how do I merit such high lady ask me, "Does the conductor fees?" The answer to that was, have to be a musician?" The because he drew a capacity house answer to that is an emphatic, and a big gate in consequence. "Yes!" He has to be the best That didn't make him a conducmusician in the group, but that tor and the musicians played in doesn't necessarily mean he has spite of him, not because of him. Next to prima donna singers in tion of the theft of some railroad that kind of excitement in my Toscanini once grabbed a cello to opera, the prima donna conduc- ties near the G. Fox Warehouse own back yard, demonstrate something in . tor is the biggest pain in the neck. on Rt. 5 in South Windsor. Also rehearsal and played so badly There is one conductor you can arrested in connection with the a colt at 4 a.m. our son got the are setting their sights on a \$300, that the orchestra broke out in observe at the Met, where he ducts one of the best large His primary duty is to set the orchestras in the country. You'll

elastic harness you can imagine. Instruments like trumpets and The elastic gave all over the place

number of downbeats to know coats, and would change during valued at about \$20; an old when to come in. A good conduc- intermission, which is quite a tor will "cue" them in if he can, common procedure with conduc- in coins. but sometimes he is too busy to tors. They sweat so much that do so and the responsibility lies they are wringing wet at the half way point and have to change Shriver Claims that the Olympics can continue as Tax Review Unit Conductors beat time with the from the skin out. They never

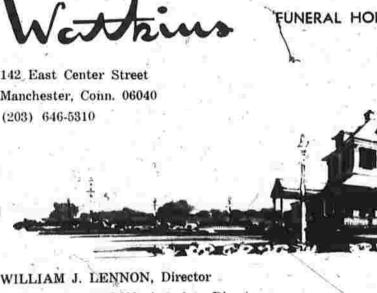
> The conductor makes all the decisions. A composer writes, "forte" which means "loud" in the score. But how loud is "loud?" With 100 men in the orchestra there will be 101 opinions on this, including his made \$125,000 last year. own. His opinion is the only one

Lots of orchestral players aspire to be a conductor for in United States, told a newsman their opinion he can never be Monday that her husband may demonstrably wrong. He wants it before election day. When you see a conductor who that way and that's the way it's Shriver, a successful intergoing to be. Of course if he makes national lawyer, told newsmen he too many mistakes his contract himself has no inherited money doesn't get renewed, but the and has worked hard to make orchestral player may have to what he has since the age of 16. wait years for that to happen.

Uganda's Wildlife **Ranges Vanishing**

teen to thirty-two staves of its wildlife ranges to agri- protect their income

Kampala - Since 1920 Ugan- none of the usual devices conductor has to read from six- da has converted 75 per cent employed by wealthy citizens to simultaneously. This is the cultural development, and the Shriver said last year he paid 74 hardest task for a conductor to same trend is running strong- per cent of his \$125,000 income in federal, state and local taxes. # INERAL HOME



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Manchester Area **Police Report**

andalism at the Armory on West Rd, that occurred over the weekend. Police said someone put a hose into the basement of the building and then turned it on, flooding the floor with about three feet of water. On Sunday, Vernon Police

released on a \$50 non-surety bond.

Craig B. Wood, 30, of 33 Ward St., Rockville, was arrested yesterday and charged with in toxication and disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a distura planist until she has virtually not what the composer wrote. If bance on Ward St. Also arrested memorized the music by ear so in / this doesn't get a rise out of the in connection with the same in- street. vestigation were Gary Sandborn, the conductor, and she looked on doesn't know the score," and 20, of Enfield and Ernest or my chocolate cake or my back Spencer, 33, of Hartford. Sand- rubs. It's that the mother on the born was charged with intoxica- next street possesses, in addition tion, disorderly conduct and to the usual motherly charms, 2 resisting arrest and Spencer with horses, 4 chickens, 2 ducks, 4 intoxication and disorderly con- dogs, 2 cats and a nanny goat! duct. All were released on cash Now in the eyes of my children.

bonds for appearance in Circuit I simply can't compete with that Court 12, Rockville, Sept. 19. South Windsor Barkhampstead was charged goat lovingly and go "Wow" in vesterday by South Windsor amazement when her duck lays

Valley who was charged with conspiracy to commit larceny.

Police said the pair was railroad ties. They were released

in his beat, or at least it should. but his profile means a great deal appearance in Circuit Court 12, South Windsor police are also duct worth a hoot when he isn't investigating a break into the There is an established pattern looking at the orchestra and the Steak Loft, 989 Ellington Ave., his ears and hooves (or what ever reported Sunday afternoon. some conductors you wouldn't I remember how the gals used Police said the owner said think so. Two-beat measures are to swoon over Koussevitsky, too. someone entered the building the neighbor's barn marveling at beaten Down, Up. Three beats He happened to be a good con- through a window and took about are Down, Right, Up. Four beats ductor who never looked at the \$10 in cash from a cigarette a performer (including my dancer "How easily he conducts, he Raymond Zanni of 102 Steep children, "How fortunate we are

entry was gained.

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Town Gets

Vernon Police are investigating

arrested Joseph Lipke, 66, of 29 Windermere Ave. and charged

Police said it is not known how

Taken were a Weaver telescope hopeful voice.

really worth a nickel" although his wife has an interest in a multimillion dollar trust fund and he

Mrs. Shriver, the former Eunice Kennedy, whose brother John became president of the

He was asked if he could support George McGovern's program of closing tax loopholes and sharply increasing inheriance taxes. He replied that he has used



I strongly suspect that my children would gladly switch mothers with the kids on the next

It's not that they don't like ME

sort of thing. And they're right. I love to visit my neighbor. Robert B. Parsons, 39, of feed carrots to her horses, pat her

Police with third-degree larceny an egg. It's all wonderfully ex- Fund, being sponsored by th in connection with the investiga- citing. But I couldn't cope with When the neighbor's horse had

from room to room waking us all which was completely destroyed from deep slumber. "It's here. in the June floods that devastated Jupiter is here. My husband didn't even ask if

Jupiter was a boy or girl. He just wanted to be very sure that Jupiter was in fact not HERE but excess of \$750,000 to rebuild their THERE at the neighbors and synagogue and their 200-pup then he lapsed back into sleep.

The rest of us couldn't sleep till we'd SEEN Jupiter, and counted you count on a colt). Minutes later, as we stood in

the sight, I was moved to do some motherly philosophizing. "Do you realize," I said to my

someone had entered his home well as for you. Probably next to while he was away for several our neighbors, we are the luckiest days and removed several items. people in the world!" "We could be even luckier,

said one daughter in a soft "YOU love Jupiter, too," ac-Stevens Arm Rifle and about \$50, cused a second daughter slipping

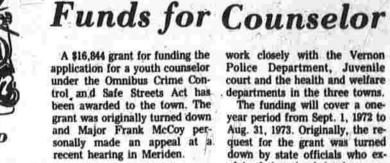
her hand into mine. "We'd do ALL the work,' promised my nine-year-old son

For a moment, I was defenseless. There was something so beautiful about that scene in the barn: The horse nuzzling her colt, the chicks and BOSTON (AP) - Democratic ducks and children gathered Vice Presidential candidate around and the early morning sun Sargent Shriver says he's "not touching them all with a soft light "Can we Mom Please?"

sisted the children.

My defenses returned quickly "I've got it." I said thinking of the best answer yet. "Let's go home and ask your daddy! You children run up stairs and jump on his bed and ask him how he'd wrong even when he is decide to disclose his assets like to have a horse in our back

> Hero Must Drink Brandy London-Samuel Johnson, the 18th century English author, paid brandy this compliment: "Claret is the liquor for boys, port for men, but he who aspires to be a hero must drin



Vernon

Mayor McCoy received word Friday that the appeal board had voted to overrule the prior decision of the executive committee and approved the awarding of the grant. The grant will pave the way to retaining a counselor to work with youth problems in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. The counselor will work with the school administrations in the three towns, especially with the social workers and he will also

Temple Donates To Flood Fund

Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester has contributed \$300 to a Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Disaster United Synagogue and the Rab hinical Assembly of America.

The two national organization investigation of the same incident news via secret telephone at 4:05. 000 goal, toward rebuilding laughter, in which even he had to guests, and who regularly con- was Shirley E. Hurley of Pleasant "It's here!" he shouted running Wilkes-Barre's Temple Israel, that portion of Pennsylvania

> Officials of Temple Israel timate they will have to spend religious school

Fire Calls

the same type of assistance formerly given disproportionat ly to the larger cities. It is ex pected a counselor will be ap pointed within the next few days Product. Dependable Buying

plained that the federal govern-

ment priorities favor high crime

urban areas or programs already

in progress. In expressing

pleasure that the grant had finally

been awarded. Mayor McCov

termed it 'a step forward by the

law enforcement administration

He noted it now realizes medium

and smaller towns are facing the

same general problems and nee

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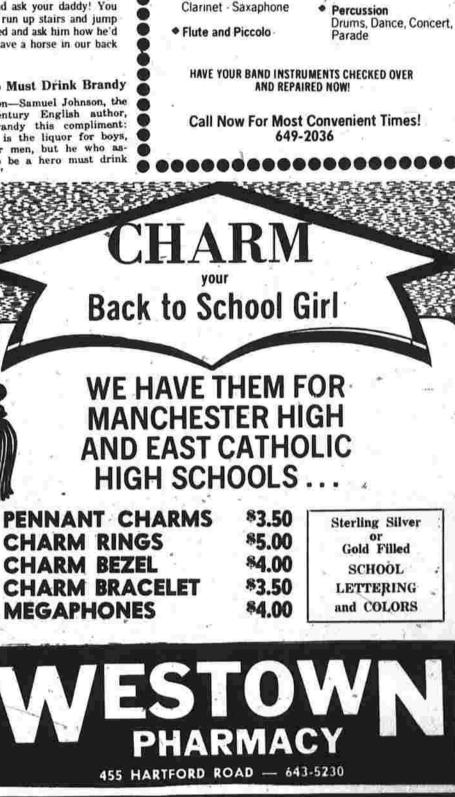
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Brazil Looks to World Cattle Prominence PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) around a tenth of herds each Brazil's cattle frontier is year. In the United States the rate scrounge for food in cold weather worth around \$75 million. This the United States and in Grande do Sul can now be conchanging, as the country takes off is around 50 per cent. as they do now ... will be an increase from neighboring South American sidered an important ranching "During the winter our cattle, preceding years but still far countries. center, in world terms." on a drive to become one of the "The mentality of our ranchers use the most expensive feed im- below the level of South Simm says Rio Grande do Sul's world's biggest meat suppliers. is changing," says the state aginable - themselves," Gov. America's No. 1 exporter, Argen- immediate goal is to raise its A premier international agriculture secretary, Edgar Euclides Triches says. "It's not tina, which sold \$400 million annual slaughtering rate to 20 per Huuny Simm. "They know there is an lvestock show held in August uncommon for a steer to lose 85 worth of beef products abroad in cent of the herd. near Porto Alegre, capital of the extraordinary demand for meat pounds, waiting for the spring 1971. state of Rio Grande do Sul, drew all over the world, and they're "We're impressed," a British Western Europe buys most of Embassy staffer, commented at xhibitors of breeding stock and seriously trying to increase grass to grow. Brazil expects to export nearly Brazil's beef, but Brazil is looking the livestock show. "The scope of farming machinery from 11 other production."

Brazil has nearly 100 million head of cattle but only Rio Texas a century ago - to keep the Grande do Sul's 12 million animals from wandering and produce the dark and moist losing excess weight in winter. steaks that foreign countries will

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Fences are being strung across

the countryside - as happened in

Brazilian ranchers also are trying

to grow high-yield feed and store

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Some Facts From Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Half of all Americans have lost their teeth by the time they are

65. The biting force of teeth declines from 300 pounds square inch among the young to only 50 pounds in the elderly. One thing you don't have I

worry about a shortage of is salt If the salt from the oceans and seas were removed and spread evenly over the surface of the earth, the National Geographic Society says, it would form a lawyer more than 500 feet deer Does the realization that about one out of every four America s unbalanced make you stop an hink? Think of your three closes friends. If they seem okay, then you're the one.

The Japanese have developed an efficient new blood resistance measuring gadget that enables cientists to test a single drop of blood for 25 different diseases. Wouldn't you hate to earn a iving as flea bait? In Arabic ountries in olden times, menials used to be sent into every room of in unused house to attract the lees before the high class folks

Quotable notables: "Den opedalogy is the science of pening your moth and putting our foot in it. I've been practicing it for years."-Philip, Duke Edinburgh.

Oh, say, can you see: More than a tenth of the states do not test the color vision of motorists half do not check depth percep tion, and more than three-fift do not check side vision.

Science and medicine are two fields not yet well integrated Only one black is a member of the National Academy of Science. and from 1876 to 1969 only 614 black Americans received : Ph.D. in science. About one white in 560 gets a medical doc tor's degree, but only one black in 3.800 does.

Laugh of the week: Did you hear about the fellow who gave up smoking for his health and started chewing toothpicks? He got the Dutch elm disease. History lesson: Can you name

the only U.S. president who died of gout? He was James Buchanan, who also was the nation's only president who remained a bachelor. Worth remembering: "The

trouble with some girls who have everything is that it all settles in one place. Crime authorities are con-

cerned about the rapid increase of arson cases. The number of fires believed deliberately se rose from 17,400 in 1964 to 65,300 in 1970.

Folklore: A girl who refuses to be kissed under the mistletoe will die an old maid. A falling picture is an omen of ill luck. If you throw eggshells into a fire, the hens will stop laying. Newly-wed will have peace and good luck in a new home if before they enter it omeone puts a bible and it and iso stocks the cupboard with some salt and oatmeal. It was Walter Bagehot who observed, "An inability to stay quiet is one of the most con spicuous ailings of mankind."

AILEY JOINS CITY CENTER NEW YORK (AP) - The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will become a per manent constituent of the City Center of Music and Drama. For several seasons, the ompany has given seasons at he City Center. The company's name will be changed to Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theaer. Its relationship to the City Center will be that of a partner The plans now are for the company to present a fall season at the City Center, starting Nov. 14.

Other City-Center con titutents are New York City **Opera and New York City Bai** t. which perform at the New York State Theater, and City Center Joffrey Ballet, City Cenr Young People's Theater and ity Center Cinematheque.

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the following requirements: 1. All pupils from kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3 who live 85), Ferguson (21-93), Cook, more than one mile walking dis- Riverside, Sanford, Plymouth, E. tance from the school.

2. All pupils from Grades 4 through 6 who live more than one and one-quarter miles walking Findley; 180-117 New Bolton; E. distance from the school. 3. All pupils from Grades 7 through 9 who live more than one School; E. Center at Gerard, and one-half miles walking dis-

tance from the school. 4. All pupils from Grades 10 hrough 12 who live more than wo miles walking distance from field, Cooper, Cooper Hill the school.

5. Pupils attending special classes at Highland Park, W. High, McKee (105-258), Keeney, Robertson, Talcottville, Gengras-Aiken, Hartley-Salmon, Vincent, and American School for provided home delivery, the schedule for these classes is not contained under the schools listed below. 6. Physically handicapped

Eligible students should check the streets listed (for their address) and use the designated bus

for attending school, When bus Hartford Rd.; 382 Hartford Rd. routes have been established on a permanent basis, all students attending secondary schools will be issued bus tickets, which must be shown to the drivers on all The schedules show that each

bus makes several trips, and in order to maintain this schedule. the cooperation of parents and pupils is required. Buses cannot go out of their way to pick up pupils, nor can they stop at individual houses. Pupils are expected to be on time and to travel only on the bus to which they have been assigned.

All buses will display their numbers on the windshield Pupils should board and leave the bus at the stop nearest their

Illing Junior High School Grades 7 and 8 pupils are listed with Manchester High School. Because of overlapping sessions at MHS, Illing Grade 9 pupils are listed separately.

Allowances must be made for time variations since the schedules are tentative and subject to revision later in order to provide a practical schedule under actual working conditions. When schedules are adopted on a permanent basis, buses should run in accordance with the time schedule.

and 3:10; parochial schools a 2:20: Bennet Junior High at 2:15: Illing Junior High, Grades 7 and Center (91-247).

High between 2:15 and 2:40; and Dougherty. Arrives 7:45. Cheney Tech at 3. The bus schedules, by schools,

are as follows: Bus

ILLING All students from Lake, Lydall, Vernon (278-450), Scott (220-280). Grant at Oliver. Arrives 8:05. Richmond (9-47), Lexington.

Ellen, Flagg. Starts, 7:20, stops at 45-145-Rd., Hillstown (156-188), Ralph. 258527 Lake: 676-513 Lydall: Galaxy. Lydall at Vernon; Scott at Flagg. Arrives MHS 7:50, Illing 7:55

BUCKLEY All students from West Vernon, Taylor, Montauk, Vernon (480-872), Dorset, Richmond (69-149).

Starts 8:05, stops at 651-114-136-176 W. Vernon: 541 Taylor: Taylor at Vernon;844-710-591-531 Vernon; Vernon at Richmond; Richmond at Flagg. Arrives 8:25.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL All students from Ash, Arvine

Bruce, Comstock, Country Club, Duncan, Fern, Gardner (160-616), Lakewood, Nike, S. Main (202-375), Spring (17-32 and 317-405), Timrod (19-45), Wyneding Hill. Starts 7:25, stops at S. Main at S. Lakewood, S. Main at Fern. 375 S. Main, S. Main at Shallowbrook, 574 Gardner, Gardner at Wyneding Hill, Gardner at Fern, Gardner at Carriage, Gardner at Spring Arrives 7:45

BENNET All students from Academy. Adelaide, Bette, Blue Ridge, Boulder (167-267), Camp Meeting, Carter, Greenhill Munro, Pitkin, Porter (304-340 and 599), Richard, Robert, Steep Iollow (122-144). Waranoke, Wellman.

Starts, 7:45, stops at 38 Camp Meeting, 86 Carter, Blue Ridge at Bette, Blue Ridge at Birch Mt. 599 Porter, Porter at Adelaide, Porter at Pitkin, Porter at

Parker. Arrives 8:05. VERPLANCK

wrning only, return on Bus 26. Starts 8:15, stops at Beacon Hill Apts., Fountain Village (rear of tennis courts), 1006 W. Middle Tpke. Arrives 8:35. -

Bus 3 MANCHESTER HIGH All students from Butternut,

Candlewood, Dale, Ferguson, Gardner (3-41), /Highland, Highwood, Ludlow Mountain, Oak Grove, Porter (484), Wyllys Starts 7:20, stops at Highland it Gardner, Candlewood, Wyllys; Porter at Ferguson; Eerguson at Mountain, Garth. Arrives 7:40.

BENNET All students from E. Middle Tpke., Finley, Bolton Center, New Bolton, Dale, Ludlow (57-98), Mountain (58-74), Arnott (20-Center, Elwood, Boulder (57-143) Starts 7:45, Stops at 674-943 E.

Middle Tpke.; E. Middle Tpke. at Middle Tpke: at Ludlow, Ferguson; Manchester Green Pitkin, Arrives 8:05.

> Bus 4 MANCHESTER HIGH

All students from Bank, Camp-Cornell, Courtland, Fairfield, Goslee, Hartford Rd. (376-381). Middlefield, West.

Starts, 7:25, stops at Campfield at Cooper Hill, Westwood; the Deaf. Since these pupils are McKee at Summer. Arrives 7:45. BENNET

> All students from Bunce. Dudley, Coolidge, Foley, Hartford Rd. (382-681), Hathaway, Hyde, Lyness, McKee (105-165), McKinley, Seaman, Tyler, Waddell, W. Center (144-250) Starts 7:50, stops at McKee at W. Center; Waddell at Dudley,

Arrives 8:05. KEENEY All students from Winthrop, Garnet, Glendale, Santina, Keeney (520-550), Leland.

Starts 8:20, stops at Glendale at Winthrop; 54 Winthrop; Winthrop at Garnet; Keeney at Santina, Leland. Arrives 8:35. Bus 5

MANCHESTER HIGH All students from Bell, Bush Hill, Erie, Galaxy, Hartford Rd. (816-836), Hills, Hillstown (350-605), Keeney, Leland, Ralph. Redwood, Santina.

Starts 7:30, stops at 816 Hartford Rd.; 77-99 Spencer; 350 Hillstown; Hillstown at Redwood: Ralph at Galaxy east: 605 Hillstown; Hillstown at Hills; 272 Bush Hill; Bush Hill at Bell, Glendale, Keeney; Keeney at

Santina, Erie, Leland, Arrives 8. KEENEY All students from Hackmatack Norwood, Farm, Prospect Rogers, Avon, Bridge, Litchfield, Portland

Starts 8:10, stops at 15-57-84 Hackmatack; Prospect at Norwood; Hackmatack at Judith; Bridge at Avon. Arrives 8:35. Rus 6

MANCHESTER HIGH All students from Bunce,

Dougherty, Dudley, Foley, Hart-Elementary school buses will ford Rd. (514-659), Hyde, make return trips between 2:45 Coolidge, Lyness, McKee (16-34), Moore, McKinley, Oval, Pionee Seaman, Tyler, Waddell, W 8, between 2:30 and 2:40; Illing. Starts 7:25, stops at Waddell at Grade 9, at 3:10; Manchester Dudley; W. Center at Hyde.

> BENNET All students from Bolton (131-141), Broad (99-188), Columbus,

Grant, Hilliard (273-444), Clear-MANCHESTER HIGH AND view, Lockwood, Oliver. Starts 7:50, stops at Hilliard at Fleming; Columbus at Grant;

> KEENEY All students from Hartford

Starts 8:15, stops at 816 Hartford Rd.; 156-188 Bluefield, Coolidge, Olcott, Hillstown; Ralph at Galaxy west; O'Leary, Preston, Proctor. 120-176 Ralph, Ralph at Galaxy east. Arrives 8:35.

MANCHESTER HIGH AND ILLING

All students from Bolton Center Rd., Eastland, Finley, Greenwood, Indian, Lydall (318-389), E. Middle Tpke., New Bolton, Overlook, Westland, Lynch, Ambassador. Starts, 7:35, stops at 784-943 E. Middle Tpke.; E. Middle Tpke. at Olcott Dr., Proctor, Ridgewood. Finley: 149-105 New Bolton: 857

E. Middle Tpke.; Greenwood at Indian, Marion, Lynch; 344 Lydall; Lydall at Saulters Arrives MHS 8, Illing 8:05. BUCKLEY

All students from Sage. Woodstock, Kennedy (188-319). Hamilton, Carpenter. Starts, 8:15, stops at Kennedy

at Sage, Woodstock, Hamilton; Hamilton at Carpenter. Arrives 8:35. Bus

MANCHESTER HIGH

All students from Adams, Buckland, Burnham, Croft, Deerfield, Depot, Foxcroft, Meekville, New State, Windsor, W. Middle Tpke. (438). Starts 7:25, stops at-Buckland; Burnham at Drexel, Croft; Croft at Windsor; 130 Windsor; Meekville at Angel;

Tolland Tpke. at Adams; 116 Adams; 118 New State: 356 Adams; Foxcroft at Deerfield; 438 W. Middle Tpke. Arrives 8. BUCKLAND Starts, 8:10, stops at 362

Adams; 236-144 New State; 153--109 Adams :957-880-800 Tofland Toke.;631-673-729 N. Main. Arrives 8:40. 🛸 Bus 9

MANCHESTER HIGH All students from Summer, Emerson, Center (674-884). Chester, Crestwood, Deepwood, Devon, Fairview, Falknor, Linn-

more, Olcott Dr., Perkins, St.

John, St. Lawrence, Stone, 476-252 Wetherell; Wetherell at Thomas. Emerson; Olcott at Falknor; 8:35. Falknor at Center; Center at Carol; St. John at Stone; Crestwood at Deepwood. Arrives 7:45

BENNET All students from S. Adams, Center (547) (633) and (750-903). Falknor, Flint, Olcott St., D'Leary, Preston, Thompson, Frebbe, W. Center (337). Starts, 7:50, stops at W. Center at S. Adams; S. Adams at Olcott; Olcott at Falknor; Falknor at Center; Center at Thompson. Arrives 8:05.

WADDELL Starts 8:15, stops at Dover at W. Middle Tpke.; 74 Wedgewood; 23 Englewood. Arrives 8:25

WADDELL Starts 8:30, stops at Parkade Apts. Arrives 8:40. Rus 10

MANCHESTER HIGH AND ILLING Morning only, return on Bus N Main; N. Main at Tolland 22. All students from Beacon. Tpke.; 838-738 Tolland Edward, Oakland, Parker, Rachel, N. School, Mill, South, Union Court.

Starts 7:20, stops at 746-875 Parker; Oakland at Gleason, South, Rachel, N. School, Arrives MHS 7:40, Illing 7:45. BENNET

All students from Bolton St. (10-80), Broad (49-79), Butler, Castle, Chambers, Duval, Frederick, Hilliard (501-559), Hoffman, Horton, Schaller, Turnbull, Woodland

Starts 7:50, stops at Hilliard at Duval: Chambers at Bolton. Broad, Arrives 8:05. ROBERTSON

All students from Oakland (159-275), Tudor, Tolland Toke, (320-501), Rachel-Grades 3-6. Starts 8:15, stops at 159-223 Oakland: Oakland at Rachel Tudor: 320-495 Tolland Tpke

Arrives 8:35 ILLING (Grade 9) Discharge and pickup at MHS. All students from Oakland, Mill. Parker, Rachel, Tudor, Beacon Lillian, Edward, Scott (12-105), Tracy, Colonial, Cushman, Montelair, Bryan, Baldwin Cornwall, Concord. Starts 8:45, stops at Oakland at Mill, Rachel, South; Derning at Baldwin: Bryan at Cornwall: 875 Parker: Scott at Cushman: Cushman at Tracy west. Arrives MHS 9:10.

MANCHESTER HIGH

All students from Dover, Downey, Edison, Englewood, rutton, Jarvis, Morse, Wedgewood, W: Middle Tpke., Whitney Starts 7:35, stops at W. Middle 109 Buckland. Arrives 8:35. Tpke, at Wedgewood; Fountain Village (rear of tennis courts); 1006 W. Middle Tpke .: Jarvis at

Salem. Arrives 8. KEENEY Starts 8:10, stops at 112 Woodside; Woodside at Hunter; 269-330-361 Hillstown; Redwood at Ralph east, West, Hillstown; 492

Hillstown; 88 Hills; 36 Bush Hill. Arrives 8:35. Bus 12 MANCHESTER HIGH AND

ILLING All students from Alexander Ridgewood, S. Adams, Trebbe, Thompson, Victoria, W. Center (250-388), Center (553), Edgerton. Starts, 7:20, stops at W. Center at S. Adams, S. Adams at Thomp-

Son. Olcott: Center at Alexander. Roosevelt, Edgerton, Arrives MHS 7:40, Illing 7:45. BENNET

All students from Center (457-693), Chester, Dougherty, Edison, Fairview, Fulton. Hendee, Jarvis, Lincoln, Morse, St. John, Salem, Stone, Thomas, Whitney.

Starts 7:50, stops at 315 W. Middle Tpke .: Edison at _ ILLING Whitney: Jarvis at Salem: Center at Thomas; St. John at Stone: Center at Roosevelt. Arrives 8:05. KEENEY

All students from Wetherell(26- 'Oakland (322), Henry (84), Note: 52) and (252-668), McCann, Bennet students from 84 Con-Bidwell, Keeney (79-143). Starts 8:10, stops at 636-564-514- main on bus. ***********

Free Lunch Plan Public school and Cheney Tech returned to the school any time students from economically dis- during the year. Other informaadvantaged families are eligible tion about economic need will be to receive free lunches. A student requested and kept confidential. is eligible if the family par- Children receiving free lunches (231-401). Garden Grove, Horace, 125, Bru-Ch; 148, Ci-Co; A9, Crticipates in aid for dependent will be treated the same as other Packard, Server, Overland, Di; 202, Do-Em; 203, En-Fra; children; food stamp program; or children, with every possible ef- Chalmers, Wetherell (128-218). 210, Fre-Gol; 213, Gon-Hel; 219,

more than the following: Family of two, \$3,209; family do not pay. of three, \$3,968; family of four, \$4,727; family of five, \$5,424; family of six, \$6,130; family of families of approval or disapseven, \$6,762; family of eight, proval. John Garofalo, Cheney Tpke. at Cole; Spring at Dart-\$7,395; family of nine, \$7,970; family of ten, \$8,545; family of applications and determine non at Marion; Scott at Vernon, eleven, \$9,120; family of twelve, eligibility. The parent or guardian Cushman: Tolland Tpke. at \$9,695. For each additional family of a public school child who is Deming, Union; Windsor at member, add \$575.

Applications for an ex- make an oral or a written appeal planation of the free lunch to Mrs. Jean Campbell, senior program will be sent home by school social worker. Cheney letter soon after school opens. Tech appeals should be directed They should be filled out and to Garofalo

McCann, Bridge; Keeney at Starts 7:20, stops at Summer at Bidwell, Hackmatack. Arrives

Bus 13 ST. JAMES

Starts 7:50, stops at S. Main at Sunset: Bruce at Hillcrest; Spring at Dartmouth, Tam: Highland a Candlewood, Gardner; Charter Oak at Virginia; Philip at Kane; Wells at Battista east; Autumn at School, E. Maple; Oak at Norman. Arrives 8:15. SOUTH and MARTIN

All students from Spring (453-628), Timrod (103-288), Timber Cobb Starts 8:20, stops at Spring at

Tam; Timrod at Timber east, west, Cobb; Cobb at Spring Arrives Martin 8:35, South 8:40 Bus 14 MANCHESTER HIGH and

ILLING All students from N. Main Tolland Tpke. (595-1087), Union (29-61). Pl., North, Kerry, Union, Wood Lane, Kenwood, Marble. Starts 7:35, stops at 631-729 Tpke.;pTolland Tpke. at Union; Union at Union PL, Kerry, N. Pond Lane.

Main. Arrives MHS 8, Illing 8:05. ROBERTSON Starts 8:10, stops at 368 Adams; 114 New State; 116 Adams: 206 Windsor; 271 Burnham; Burnham at Croft; 84 Croft; Croft at Windsor; 44 Burnham; 109 Buckland: Buckland at Tolland Tpke.: Tolland Toke, at N. Main: 957-868-795-717-629 Tolland Tpke. Tolland Tpke. at Union; 729-619

N. Main. Arrives 8:35. Bus 15 MANCHESTER HIGH AND Glendale, Arrives 8:05. All students from Chambers,

try Club.

Wedgewood

Arrives 8:35.

Oakland Ter.

Clearview, Columbus, Congress, Bilvey, Duval, Hilliard, Irving, Lockwood, Loomis, Margaret Woodhill, Woodland Starts 7:25, stops at Griffin at Loomis; Canterbury at Hilliard; Hilliard at Clearview, Woodland; Irving at Chambers, Columbus. Arrives MHS 7:40, Illing 7:45.

ILLING

8:30, South 8:35. BENNET Morning only, return on Bus 26. All students from Brent,

Crestwood, Deenwood, Deerfield, Devon, Evergreen, Fern-Main (172). dale, Foxcroft, French, Penn, Linnmore, Tower, Woodhill, Hawthorne, S. Hawthorne. Starts 7:50, stops at Crestwood at Deepwood, Ferndale: Oliver at 7:40 Tower: W. Middle Tpke. at Hawthorne, Arrives 8:05.

BUCKLAND Starts 8:10, stops at 1632 Englewood, W. Middle Tpke. Tolland Tpke. (kindergarten); 130 (426-1206), Beacon Hill, Windsor;235-279 Burnham; Burnham at Drexel, Croft; Croft at Drexel, Windsor; 44 Burnham

MANCHESTER HIGH AND

All students from Kennedy (0-

260), Scott (12-214), Montclair,

Bishop, Tracy,- Colonial,

Starts, 7:40, stops at Kennedy

Cushman; Cushman at Tracy

BUCKLEY

Tracy, Scott (76-136), Montelair,

at Tracy east, Scott. Arrives 8:25.

BOWERS

Starts, 8:30, stops at 28 Scott;

Cushman at Tracy east, west.

Bus I'

MANCHESTER HIGH AND

All students from Avery

Baldwin, Bryan, Carmen, Con-

cord. Cornwalt. Deming. Pond

Lane, Tolland Tpke. (325),

cord, 322 Oakland, 84 Henry re-

Public school principals will

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All students from Cushman,

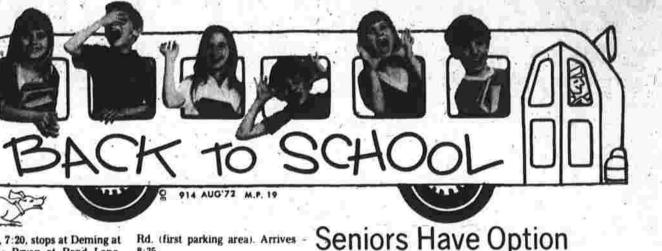
Starts, 8:15, stops at Cushman

west. Arrives MHS 8, Illing 8:05. 8:05.

ILLING

Cushman

Arrives 8:40.



Starts, 7:20, stops at Deming at Rd. (first parking area). Arrives -Baldwin; Bryan at Pond Lane, 8:35. Cornwall: Elberta at Concord: 136 Avery: Avery at Deming: Deming at Tolland Tpke : 322 All students from Union. North. Oakland; Summit at Henry, Kerry, Tolland Tpke., Kenwood Arrives MHS 7:40, Illing 7:45.

ILLING (GRADE 9)

Discharge and pickup at MHS.

N. Main. Union PL. Hilliard

Chambers, Margaret, Woodland

Loomis, Lockwood, Trving,

Starts, 8:45, stops at Union at

Canterbury: Irving at Chambers

Columbus, Center at Edgerton

Bus 24

MANCHESTER HIGH AND

All students from W. Vernon

Vernon(460-872). Taylor. Mon-

Starts, 7:20, stops at W. Vernon

at Kennedy: -128-182 W. Vernon;

-512-566 Taylor: Taylor at Ver-

non: -775-625-560 Vernon: Vernon

at Richmond. Arrives MHS 7:45.

BUCKLEY

Bolton Center, E. Middle Tpke,

New Bolton, Lake, Lydall, Lex-

Starts, 7:55, stops at 75 Finley

Finley at E. Middle Toke .: -1071-

805-784 E. Middle Toke : 180

New Bolton: -35-131-186-240-527

Lake: 737 Lydall: Scott at Lex

Sept. 6: School opens, half-day

Oct. 27: Teachers' convention

Dec. 25-29: Christmas vacation.

Nov. 22: Half-day session.

Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving

Dec. 22: Half-day session.

Jan. 2: School re-opens.

Feb 12: Lincoln's Birthday

Feb 19-23: Winter vacation

Feb. 26: School re-opens.

Apr. 23-27: Spring vacation

June 18: School closes, half-day

Bus 26

CHENEY TECH

Starts, 6:50, stops at Hillstown

t Redwood; 251 Bush Hill;

Keeney at Santina, Hackmatack

at Primer, Prospect; S. Main at

Spring: Spring at Dartmouth,

Gardner: Autumn at School:

School at Spruce: Spruce at

Birch: Linden at Chestnut; Main

at Wadsworth; E. Center at Holl,

Lenox, Parker: Shady Glen; E.

Middle Toke at Greenwood;

Woodbridge at Bretton, Lydall,

Oakland: Williams at Main:

Oakland at Mill. Rachel: 495

Tolland Tpke .: Tolland Tpke at

Union: Union at N. Main: N.

Main at Tolland Tpke : Burnham

at Windsor, Tolland Tpke, at

Meekville: 1693 Tolland Tpke.

Bus 2

MANCHESTER HIGH

All students from Bette, Birch

Mt. Blue Ridge, Carriage,

Carter, Cobb. Dartmouth. Porter

(646). South Farms, Spring (200-

2401and (453-574). Thayer.

directly to their homerooms

tomorrow at 8 a. m. They have

been assigned, by alphabetized

Seniors

264, Vo-Will; 266, Wils-Z.

Juniors

Sco-So; 248, Sp-Tag; 255, Tal-Tr;

258, Tu-We; 268, Wh-Z.

Ta; 271, Te-Va; A7, Vi-Z.

Lee.

122, A-Barn; 132, Bart-Bro;

103, A-Ba; 109, Be-Bra; 111

Timrod (124-275). Tuck

Arrives 8

Apr. 30: School re-opens

May 28: Memorial Day

Apr. 20: Good Friday.

Oct. 9: Columbus Day

Oct. 23: Veterans Day.

ington, Scott (196-279)

ington. Arrives 8:25.

session

All students from Finley.

tauk, Kennedy (288-301),

Arrives 9 10.

140)

Illing 7:50.

BENNET All students from Butternut. Ferguson (131-328), Garth, Bilyeu, Center, Garden, Edger-Ludlow (134-257), Meadow, ton. Lodge. Mountain (131-218), Porter (369-484), Highwood, Steep Hollow Union PL, N. Main; Hilliard at

Starts, 7:50, stops at Ferguson at Garth, Mountain, Porter; Porter at Wyllys. Arrives 8:05. ROBERTSON

All students from Baldwin (27- ILLING 66), Bryan, Carmen, Cornwall, Starts, 8:10, stops at 41

Baldwin; Bryan at Pond Lane, Woodstock, Sage, Richmond (89-Cornwall. Arrives 8:35. Bus 18

BENNET All students from Hillstown (345-742), Hills, Bush Hill, Bell, Galaxy, Garnet, Ralph Redwood, Winthrop. Starts, 7:35, stops at 345

Hillstown; Redwood at Ralph east and west, Hillstown; Hillstown at Hills, Bush Hill; 228-371 Bush Hill; Bush Hill at Bell, SOUTH AND MARTIN

All students from Philip, Kane. Charter Oak (149-280), Virginia, Teresa, Ansaldi, Battista, Coun-

Starts, 8:15, stops at Philip at Kane; Virginia at Teresa; Fern at Cheney Tech Calendar Country Club, Arrives Martin

Bus 19 MANCHESTER HIGH

All students from Hartford Rd (151), Hackmatack, Niles, Diane, Judith, Prospect, Norwood,

Plano, Lewis, Sunset, Village, S. Starts, 7:20, stops at Pine at Hartford Rd.: Hackmatack at

Niles, Judith: 124 Hackmatack: Hackmatack at S. Main. Arrives

BENNET All students from Downey,

Starts, 7:45, stops at Parkade Apts.; W. Middle Tpke. at Wedgewood; Fountain Village (rear of tennis courts); 1006 W. Middle Tpke. Arrives 8:05.

WASHINGTON Starts, 8:20, stops at Center at Rosemary, Edgerton: West Side Kitchen; Lilac at Trumbull.

Bus 20 BENNET

All students from Adams. Buckland, Burnham, Croft, Depot, Meekville, New State, N. Main, Tolland Tpke., Windsor. Starts, 7:35, stops at 670 N. Main: Tolland Tpke, at N. Main; 109 Buckland; Burnham at Drexel, Croft; Croft at Windsor; 206-130 Windsor: Meekville at Angel: Tolland Tpke. at Adams: 116-153 at Richmond, Scott; Scott at Adams; 114-183 New State; 356 Adams: Adams at Jarvis, Arrives

ROBERTSON

All students from Parker. Deming, Baldwin (111-132). Concord, Avery, Oakland (318-398),

Starts. 8:10. stops at 746 Parker: 9 Deming: Deming at Baldwine Baldwine Baldwine Baldwin: Baldwin at Elberta. At MHS Elberta at Concord. Avery: 145-105 Avery: -163-144 Deming: ManchesterHigh School Oakland at Gleason, South, students, are asked to report Lillian. Arrives 8:40.

Bus 21 BENNET

All students from Bidwell, last names, as follows: . Chaimers. Hillstown (156-281), Hunter, Litchfield, McCann. Overland, Packard, Spencer, Bre-Cara; 118, Card-Cox; 127, Cr. Terry, Wetherell, Woodside. Dey: 228, Di-Dz; 130, E-F1; 131, Avon, Bridge, Keeney (10-119). Fo-GI; 133, Go-Had; 137, Hag-Starts: 7 30. stops at 113-162 Hi; 144, Ho-Joh; 215, Jon-Koz. Spencer, Woodside at Terry: Also, 154, Kr-Le; 211, Li-Mal Wetherell at Hillstown: 506 217, Man-Me; 224, Mi-Na; 225,

Wetherell: Wetherell at Bidwell. Ne-P; 244, Q-R; 246, S-Sim; 251 Server, Litchfield; Keeney at Sin-Sti; 260, Sto-Tay; 262, Te-Vi Portland, Arrives 8:05. KEENEY All students from Erie. Keeney

Chalmers. Arrives 8:35. Bus 23

ST. BRIDGET Starts, 7:35, stops at E. Middle Tech director, will review mouth, Blue Ridge at Bette: Ver-

dissatisfied with the decision may Burnham; Hilliard at Duval.

Arrives 8:15.

ROBERTSON through Grade 2. Starts, 8:20, stops at Rachel

To Finish at Midyear More than 10 per cent of the receive a half credit in full-year Manchester High School senior courses terminated at the end of class has chosen to plan programs the semester, provided they are so that they will complete passing. Parental approval is regraduation requirements by the guired, and Connecticut end of the first semester in Interscholastic Athletic January. They will receive their Conference eligibility rules will diplomas at June graduation be in effect.

ceremonies and may participate in senior week activities. The option was approved by only of the senior year. the Board of Education in June Some students view the option

Emmerling, MHS principal. and carry a minimum of 22 class requirements. periods per week, with a max imum of 35 periods per week. If necessary, students may elect two semesters of English during -(128-730), Leland, Linwood, San the first semester.

Also, the program must include Shallowbrook the student's having taken a full Starts, 7:25, stops at Keeney at year of U.S. history, and he must Bush Hill. Santina, Erie. first semester only. Students will Shallowbrook; Gardner at Fern.

Starts, 7:15, stops at Spring at Dartmouth, Cobb, Tam: 86 Carter: Carter at Blue Ridge: 738-620-501 Birch Mt.; Birch Mt. it Blue Ridge: 646 Porter. Arrives 7:40.

BENNET

Morning only, return on Bus 25. All students from Highland. Wyllys, Somerset, Candlewood, Carriage, Cobb, Duncan, Spring. Gardner (177-197), Mayfield, Sunnybrook, Timber, Timrod, Starts, 7:45, stops at Carriage at

Mayfield: Gardner at Spring: Spring at Cobb. Tam: Highland at Gardner, Candlewood, Arrives 8:05

HIGHLAND PARK Starts, 8:15, stops at Highland at Wyllys, Candlewood, Gardner: 257 Autumn; Autumn at E. Maple, Ashworth. Arrives 8:35. **Bus 28**

ASSUMPTION

Starts, 7:25, stops at Kenned at Hamilton, Richmond: Parker at Helaine; 'Woodbridge at Jensen, E. Middle Tpke.; E. Center at Coburn, Pitkin, Walker: Parkade Apts.; Fountain Village: Keeney at Linwood, Erie: Bush Hill at Glendale: 382 Bush Hill; 595 Hillstown; Redwood at Ralph west. Hillstown: 330 Hillstown: Hillstown at Wetherell; -593-260 Wetherell, Wetherell at Server. Arrives 8:15

ILLING

Discharge and pickup at MHS. All students from Scott (230-259), Lydall, Lake, Richmond, Lexington, Vernon, Overlook, Westland, Indian, Greenwood, Ambassador, Kennedy, Sage. Hamilton, Bishop, Taylor, W. Vernon, Woodstock, Carpenter Starts, 8:25, stobs at Greenwood at Indian: -55-268 Lake: -737-513 Lydall: Lydall at Vernon: W. Vernon at Kennedy: 114-182 W. Vernon: 540 Taylor: Taylor at Vernon. Vernon at Richmond, Richmond at Kennedy, Scott at Ambassador, Ambassador at Lydall Arrives

Server: Keeney at Portland Nike MARTIN

Wyneding Hill, Timrod (45), 8:30, South 8:40. Spring (251-429), Duncan.

Fern, Shallowbrook, Shallow- All students from Elizabeth brook at Pane; 596 Gardner; Gardner at Wyneding Hill; -491-456-415-319-270 Gardner; Gardner at' Timrod, Spring; -323-251 Spring, Arrives 8:25.

Con-Cz: 135, D-De; 136, Di-Es; building: 146, Ev-Ga; 240, Ge-Gre; 208, A-B, Room 414; C-D, Room Gri-Hin; 220, Hir-Kar; 223, Kas- A6; E-J, Room A7; K-L, Room 204; M, Room 249; N-Q, Room 172), Bishop, Kent, Richmond Also, 228, Leg-Mal; 233, Man- 146, R-Se, Room 248; Sh-Z. (20-28), Ellen, Scott, (136-180). McK; 241, McN-Mui; 242, Mul- Bailey Auditorium.

Grades 7 and 8 students have ROBERTISON All students, kindergarten, 247, Ris-Sca; 249, Sch-Sn; 270, So-received homeroom assignments by mail.

The same options could be available for the second semester

and announced to the student as an opportunity to begin fullbody at that time by George time employment in February, when job competition tends to be Several procedures and less than in June. Others see, in regulations are inherent in the the extra months, a chance to plan. Students must meet all earn money for college expenses. graduation requirements. plan Still others plan to enter college their programs accordingly prior at midyear, following early comto Aug. 15 before the senior year, pletion of high school graduation

Rug 30 BENNET

All students from Erie, Keene tina, Gardner (362-476), Nike,

carry physical education for the Linwood: S. at Lakewood-Main

Rus 3 ST. JAMES

Arrives 7:50

All students from Arnot Mountain, Dale, Ludlow, Arcellia, Agnes, Vernon (225) Coburn, Stephen (39), Gerard Plymouth, Parker (269), Ardmore, Goodwin, Walker, E. Mid dle Tpke. (181-262). Benton Brookfield

Starts, 7:45, stops at E. Middle Tpke. at Arnott, Mountain, Ludlow, Dale; Hilltop at Vernon: Weaver at Woodbridge: Center at Coburn, Gerard; E Middle Toke, at Parker, Ard more, Walker, Benton. Brookfield: Brookfield at E. Center. Arrives 8:10.

HIGHLAND PARK

Starts, 8:15, stops at -14-46 Camp Meeting: 108 Carter: 238 Blue Ridge: Blue Ridge at Bette 114-30 Blue Ridge; Villa Louise Rd., -501-241 Birch Mt., Birch Mt. 6a1 Louis 8:40. Bus 32

ST. JAMES

Starts, 7:50, stops at 683 Hartford Rd - 53 Winthrop: Bush Hill at Keeney: Keeney at Santina Erie: Primer at Hackmatack Wetherell at Server: 212 McKee McKee at Summer: W. Center a Waddell, Linnmore at Deerfield St. John at Alexander; Roosevelt at Lincoln. Arrives 8:15. KEENEY

All students from Bush Hill

(205-708), Bell, Keeney (453-490). Starts, 8:20; stops at -205-272 372 Bush Hill; Bush Hill at Bell; 513-564-596-640 Bush Hill: Bus Hill at Keeney: -490-453 Keeney Arrives 8:35.

Bus 33 ST. JAMES

All students from Cam Meeting, Carter, Bette, Blue Ridge, Porter, Meadow, Steen Hollow, Jean, Pitkin, Greenhill, Stephen (8), Parker (138-198) Autumn (95-158), Boulder Grandview, Lyndale, E. Center (333-473). Westminster Ashworth

Starts, 7 50, stops at 24 Camp Meeting, 86 Carter; 238 Blue Ridge. Blue Ridge at Bette: All students from Avon. Porter at Oak Grove, Pitkin Porter at Autumn; Autumn at

SOUTH AND MARTIN

All students from Sycamore

Starts, 8:20, stops at Spring at S. Main; Bruce at Hillcrest; 49 All students from Country Nike: Charter Oak at Sycamore Club, Shallowbrook, Gardner, west and east, Arrives Martin

Bus 34 ST. JAMES

Kennedy, Richmond, Lexington, Flagg, Tracy, Parker (471) Robin Rachel, Cumberland Fleming, Duval, Hoffman, W Middle Toke, (426-482), Woodhil WWW Hartland, Summit, Flower, Main it the gross annual income, in-cluding welfare payments, is no more than the following: Int being made so that only the applications know which children Starts, 8:15, stops at Keeney at Wetherell at Server, Packard at More 220, Method Starts, 221, Ju-Lan, More 220, Method Starts, 222, Ju-Lan, Also, 226, Lar-Lunt; 229, Method Starts, 7:30, stops at Vernon at More 220, Method Starts, 221, Method Starts, 223, Method Starts, 224, Method Starts, 223, Method Starts, 224, Method Starts, 232, Par-Ra; 235, Re-Sch; 239, Home Rooms Cushman at Tracy west; 471 Parker; Green at Robin; Oakland The following is the list of at Rachel). Hilliard at Illing Junior High School Grade 9 Cumberland, Fleming, Duval; 114, A-Bak; 116, Bal-Bola; 121; homeroom assignments, by last Parkade Apts.; Oliver at Tower, Bold-Bud; 123, Buj-Com; 134, name, in the senior high school Grant; Main at Hollister; Summit at Flower, Arrives 8:15. BUCKLEY

All students from Kennedy (7-Dearborn, Flagg.

Starts, 8:25, stops at Kennedy at Bishop, Richmond, Scott; Scott at Flagg. Arrives 8:40.

9:10 Bus 29 MANCHESTER HIGH

Bidwell, Frances, Hillstown (183-) Pitkin at Boulder: Stephen a 28b. Horace, Hunter, Keeney, Parker, Parker at E. Center, Litchfield, McCann, Packard, Server, Terry, Wetherell, Wood- Ashworth, Arrives 8:15. side

Starts, 7 35, stops at Woodside at Terry, Hillstown at Wetherell; Charter Oak (292-300), S. Main -494-291 Wetherell, Wetherell at Lakewood, Bruce, Hillcrest, Arrives 8.

Starts, 8:05, stops at S. Main at

Peach), Woodland to Laurel

(includes all living on Laurel

from Brian to Oak and Oak from

Peach to Laurel), Woodland to

Oak (includes Oak from Laurel to

(includes Birch, Brian and Oak

Bus 7B

Bus 8

Foster St. Ext. to Miller

(includes Saginaw), to Dart Hill,

to Newmarker and turnaround

(includes Lawrence and

Cliffwood), Avery to Beelzebub.

(includes Norman from Oakwood

to Miller, to Abby Rd.

and Carman).

tic Meadow.

Bus 9

Bus 10

from Kelly to Brian), to Kelly.

Bus 11

Bus 12

Bus 13

Rus 14

Meadow), to Hightower, to Scan-

Bus 15

Colony), Main to Sullivan (all

from Newberry to Sullivan in-

Bus 16

Clark from Pleasant Valley to

Bus 17

Governors' Highway, to

Bus 18

Ellington to Chapel (includes

Parkview), to Main, Main from

King to East Hartford, Burnham

Bus 19

Foster to Ellington, Ellington

(includes Hollis, Ravine and

Bus 22

Bus 23

Bus 24

to Community Rd.

Burnham, to Long Hill, to Plea-

Ellington to Niederwerfer

Graham to Hayes (includes

Herman Way and Joseph Lane).

from Woodland to Brian).

Bus 7A The following school bus

schedules reflect the -normal routes for pickups. However, because of construction projects currently taking place for sewers. the Board of Education has annonneed that some modifications will be required throughout the school year. These changes will be reported to the students by the Woodland), Oak to Birch school principals

Initial changes are Chapel Rd. from Ellington Rd. to Rt. 5 is now closed. High school bus 18 and Pleasant Valley Bus 3 will pick up on Ellington Rd.

enedict Dr. from Pine Tree Lane to Highview Dr. is closed. Timothy Edwards Bus 11A and Orchard Hill Bus 10A will pick up at Highview. Timothy Edwards Bus 11B will pick up at Pine Tree

On Beelzebub Rd. school buses will be allowed to pass to pick up students.

Clark St. from Pleasant Valley Rd. to Deming St. is closed. High school Bus 16 and Wapping Bus 8 will pick up at Pleasant Valley Rd. and Clark or Deming and Clark Also, Ellsworth Bus 24 and Timothy Edwards Bus 8 will pick up Clark and Smith Sts. at Smith Deming Sts:

Governors Highway from Beldon to Ellington Rd. is closed. High school Bus 17. Ellsworth Bus 25, and Timothy Edwards from Clinton to Deming, Concord Bus 24 will all pick up at Beldon Pleasant Valley Bus 20A

will pick up at Beldon and Hilton. Doening and closing times for each school are the same as last year: High school and Ellsworth, 7:50 a. m. to 2:05 p. m.: Timothy Edwards and Pleasant Valley, 8:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m.; and Avery, Eli Terry Orchard Hill, and Wapping, 9 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Bus 1A

Sullivan to Sand Hill (includes Sand Hill), to Buckland (includes Hightower to Scantic Meadow, Community Rd.), to Deming, to to Ann (includes all Scantic Oakland (includes Ridge, Slater Meadow, Plum Tree Lane and and Imperial), to Ellington to Dower from Alison to Scantic

Bus 1B Troy and Brookfield to Griffin. to Thomas (includes 736 and 756 Strong to West, to Sullivan,to Graham Rd.), to Lewis, to Rt. 5, to Newberryt (includes

Robert. Bus 2A Farnham to Dower, to Alison, cluding Sperry), to Troy.

to Meryl, to Farnham. Bus 2B

Maskel Rd.), to Graham to Wheeler, to Pleasant Valley (includes Fox Meadow Lane), to (includes 1261 Pleasant Valley) Nevers, to Miller

Pickup Beldon at Hilton, Long Hill to Clark), to Clark, to

Hilton and Edgewood to Marilyn, Ellington. Marilyn and Judy to Sharon includes Edgewood, Elizabeth Barbara, and Judy), Sharon to Hilton, to Beldoon (all living on Hilton from Ronda to Edgewood). Bus 3B

Meadow to Farmstead, to Brook (includes Greenfield and Norma), to Graham (includes Overlook, Henry, and

Farmstead)

Bus 4A Broad Leaf, Broad Leaf and and Allen). Mountain Dr. to Orchard Hill, xp10 Orchard Hill to Foster. Bus 4R

Felt to Oakland with pickups at from Chapel to Rt. 5, to Burnham Felt to Oakland with pickups at Scott, Tallwood and Deerfield (includes Breezy Hill, Timber Trail, Greenwood, Blue Ridge, and Alpine). from Chapel to Rt. 5, to Burnham (37 John Fitch Blvd.), King to Main, to Pleasant Valley, Pleas-sant Valley from Rt. 5 to Hilton, Pleasant Valley to Ellington

Bus 5A Pine Knob to Highland Davewell). (includes Pine Knob Circle, Ap-______Bus zu (includes Pine Knob Circle, Ap-_____Bus zu Highland from Pierce to Ellington, Ellington Hill Dogood to Pine Knob)x to from Pierce to Long Hill Murray (includes all living on (includes Ordway) Northview to Sullivan to Buckland, to Smith, Dogwood, and Dogwood from Roy to Pine Knob), to Gulley (includes Ahern), to Dogwood (includes Pam Lane and Sunset), Lake to Abby Rd. Ext. Bus 5B

St. (includes Berle).

Avery from Kell to Clinton, Ayers (include Mark), Strong to Pleasant VAlley). Gray, High Ridge, Glenwood), to Rt. 5, Ident to turnaround Highview (includes Benedict rom Manor Lane to Highview Spruce Lane).

Bus 6B. Deepwood to 2nd Palmer, to "Overlook, Greenfield, Norma), to Felt to Valley View (includes Graham (includes Overlook, Laurel from Woodland to Kel-from Rt. 5 to Woodside. Valley View to Oakwood).

Home Rooms

For Bennet

Bennet Junior High School Grade (Meryl), to Dower (includes all of on Benedict.

Also, 9G. Ke-Le, M27; 9H, Li- Farnham), Rt. 5 to Strong Rd. Laurel to Avery). Mer. M28; 91, Mi-Of, M29; 9J, Or-Qua, M31; 9K, Que-Si, M32; 9L, Sm-Ur, M38; 9M, V-Z, M39

Woodland to Highland MCC Calendar (includes Highland to Dogwood and Oak from Highland to

Fall Semester Aug. 31-Sept. 1: Staff meetings, Felt from Tallwood to Scott, new student orientation. Sept. 5: Fall semester classes

Oct. 20: Mid-semester grades Oct. 23: State staff convention.

No classes. Nov. 22, 6 p. m.-Nov. 26: Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 13: Fall semester classes to Blue Ridge, to Deerfield,

Dec. 14, 15, 18-21: Semester examinations.

Dec. 22: Semester makeup examinations. Dec. 23-Jan. 14: Winter vaca-

Spring Semester Jan. 15-19: Spring registration,

staff meetings. to Palmer, Palmer from Norman Jan. 22: Spring semester to Ellington, Tumblebrook and classes begin. Fairview), to Griffin, Barber Hill March 16: Mid-semester grades

March 19-23: Spring semester

Avery to Kelly, to Diane vacation. May 11: Spring semester (includes Maple, Willow and Oak classes end. May 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22:

Benedict to Pine Tree Lane Semester examinations. and Wheeler or Clark and (includes all living on Benedict May 23: Semester makeup exfrom Manor Lane to Avery), to aminations.

Benedict (includes Good Hill, June 5: Commencement. Pond Lane and Manor Lane) June 25-Aug. 3: Summer ses-Avery to Deming (includes Avery sion.

Laurel. Valley to Clark, Burnham to Foster to Oakland (includes all Long Hill, to Chapel, to living of Foster from Firehouse Ellington, to Pleasant Valley to Oakland and Laurel Lane). (includes Parkview), to Northview, to Ellington (includes Troy to Rye, to McGrath Tudor) to Beldon (includes (includes McGrath and Cherry Ordway), Hilton to Sharon, Judy Blossom Lane), Rye to East Lane and Edgewood to Marilyn Windsor turnaround and return (includes Barbara and Elizabeth), to Griffin, to Brookfield (includes Edgewood to Hilton, Governors SOUTH WINDSOR HIGH Windsorville, Wendy and Gor- Highway from Rt. 5 to Main.

Bus 25 Governors Highway and Newberry to Rt. 5, Main from and turnaround, Hightower to Chapel to King to Burnham, Main to School.

Bus 27 Pierce to Ellington, Deming to Buckland, to Smith, Pleasant Valley from Clark to Northview, Burnham from Rt. 5 to Long Hill, Pleasant Valley from Ellington to Hilton (includes Davewell, Ravine, Hollis and Woodside), to Ronda (includes all of Hilton from Pleasant Valley to Sharon), to Hilton (includes Allen), Plea Abby to Robert (includes Deming to Buckland, to Smith, sant Valley from Hilton to Main, TIMOTHY EDWARDS SCHOOL Bus 5

Foster St. Ext. to Miller (includes Saginaw), to Dart Hill, sant Valley (includes Chapel from to Newmarker and turnaround (includes Lawrence and Cliffwood), Avery from Dart Hil Strong to Main (includes Ident

Bus 6 and Strong from West Rd. to Rt. Sand Hill to Sullivan, to 5). Main from Newberry to Pleasant Valley, to Rt. 5, Newberry to Hillside and Aroda to Steep (includes High St.), to Graham, to Ellington, Ellington from Clark Nevers (includes Herman Way and Joseph Lane), to Sand Hill.

Bus 7 Meadow and Farmstead to 718 Pleasant Valle Rd. and Brook (includes Greenfield, Norma and Overlook) to Graham (includes Overlook, Farmstead Beelzebub to Avery (includes Norton and Charing), Clinton to Hilton to Ronda (include Ronda Hilton to Ronda (include Ronda to Abby Rd., to Miller (includes McGuire and turnaround, Main Fox Meadow Maskel and Robert to Chapel, Pleasant Valley to from Thomas to Abby Rd.), to

Foster St. Ext.



Bus 8 Pine Knob from Highland to Ellington (includes Tudor Hill) to Clark, to Deming (includes all ELLSWORTH SCHOOL of Clark), to Avery (includes Bus 21 Avers to Nevers (includes Benedict (includes Carman). Ridge, Slater and Imperial), to

Bus 9 Dogwood from Pam to Gulley). Uncludes Grace and Ash), to Ellington from Pierce to Miller, Abby Rd. to Griffin Chapel (includes Ordway, Simka, Hillside to Aroda (includes (includes Maskel, Fox Meadow Northview to Tudor and High St.), to Steep, to Graham, and Robert from Fox Meadow to Parkview), to Long Hill, to Miller to Abby Rd. Ext., to Lake Abby Rd.), to Graham (includes Burnham, to Ellington, to Thomas), to Robert (includes Chapel, Long Hill to Pleasant Robert), Hayes to Graham Valley, to Clark (includes Tudor Raymond to Benedict (includes dincludes Hazel and Poplar), to and Northview from Tudor to

* Bus 10

Ellington from Sand Hill to Sullivan to Hillside, Hillside Ellington town line and turonly), to Benedict (includes and Aroda to Steep, to Graham, naround (includes Fairview and Benedict from Pine Tree to to Meadow (includes Herman Tumblebrook), Niederwerfer to Highview), to Spruce (includes Way, Joseph Lane and Graham Grinnin, Barber Hill to Miller, from Meadow to Brook) Foster St. from Ellington to Farmstead to Brook (includes Deepwood.

Bus 11A

Palmer from Norman to Felt and Farmstead and Henry), to ly, Diane to Gold Mine, Benedict Oakwood), to Ellington (includes Robert, Griffin to Brookfield, from Peach Tree to Raymond Sunnyside and Norman from Main from Sullivan to school. (includes Peach Tree, and Spruce), Raymond to Avery. West to Sullivan, Griffin from

Brookfield to Rye (includes Gor-Benedict from Raymond to don, Wendy and Windsorville), to Pine Tree Lane, to Benedict The following is the list of (includes all of Hightower and to Benedict, pickups Manor Lane da)

Bus 12B

Sullivan to Ellington, Clark to ValleyView to Sunnyside Smith, to Wheeler, Pleasant (includes all of Valley View and Long Hill (includes Ordway), to -

Norman from Valley View to Oakwood), to Scott, to Breezy Hill, to Timber Trail from Breezy Hill to Scott, to Felt (includes

Tallwood, Greenwood and to Ellington, Pleasant Valley to Woodside, to turnaround, Hollis, Wildrose), to Valley View. Bus 13A Ellington to Oakland to Felt, to Deerfield (includes Felt to

Oakland to Foster, to Orchard

Bus 13B

Foster from Birch Hill to

Deepwood to 2nd Palmer, to

Bus 14A

(includes Gulley, Pam and Roy).

Laurel from Woodland to Oak)

Oak to Kelly (includes Woodland

from Laurel to Oak, Birch.

Brian), Kelly from Vernon line to

Bus 14B

Oak to Woodland (includes

Hill Dr

Hill to Foster.

Tallwood), to Scott (includes Timber Trail from Deerfield to Breezy Hill), to Alpine (includes from Elizabeth to Edgewood. Scott from Alpine to Breezy Hill),

from King to Chapel

town line.

Bus 2 Highland to Pine Knob, to Murray (includes all of Pine Foster, to Strong, to Nutmeg, Strong from Rt. 5 to Nutmeg, Difference in the strong from Rt. 5 to Nutmeg, Strong from Rt. 5 to Nutme Knob Dr., Pine Knob Circle and Apple Tree Lane), to Dogwood (includes Ahern) to Highland

Bus 18 Clark to Deming, Buckland to Buckland, to Ellington (includes

Bus 22A

Bus 22B

Rus 24

(includes High).

Breezy Hill.

Bus 15

(includes Locust, Hazel and Ayers. Poplar), Lake to Abby Rd. Ext. Graham to Haves, to Mark, Wild Rose and Tallwood), Felt to Graham). **Bus 17** Valley View, to Norman. Griffin from Brookfield to Rye

(includes Gordon, Wendy, and Scantic Meadow (includes all of Hightower and Ann), to Dower Scott from Breezy Hill to Scantic Meadow Rd. to tur- 11:28 a.m. to 1:22 p.m. Closing a.m. Opening, 8:45 a.m. Lunch, (includes all of Scantic Meadow, Alpine (includes Deerfield to naround (includes Harvest Lane 2:15 p.m. Extra help, 2:20 to 3 noon to 1 p.m. Closing, 2:45 p.m. Plum and Harvest), to Alison, to Blue Ridge), to Blue Ridge, to and Plum Lane). Meryl, to Hightower, Brookfield, Deerfield, to Timber Trail, to to Troy, to Sullivan.

SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 6

Bus 21

Bus 22

Hilton to Ronda (includes all of

Hilton to Sharon), to Hilton

(includes Allen), Pleasant Valley

to Ellington (includes Woodside,

nors to Beldon, Hilton and

Edgewood to Marilyn, Marilyn

Bus 27

Bus 24

Hollis, Ravine and Davewell).

West.

Ellington

Main to Sullivan (includes Miller to Abby (pickup at 337 Newmarker and turnaround, Sperry), Strong from Rt. 5 to Main Miller), Abby Rd. Ext. to Lake Lawrence to turnaround (includes Ident Rd.), Governors (includes Berle), to Grace (includes Cliffwood), Avery from Highway to Rt. 5, to Newberry (includes Doria, Ash and Grace), Dart Hill to school. Lake to Nevers. (includes Colony), to Main, Bus 27B Chapel to Main, to Sullivan, to

Valley View to Sunnyside , to (includes all of Fairview), to tur- each school. Scott, to Breezy Hill, to Timber Trail Timber Trail Timber frail Timbe Rt. 5 to Burnham, Main from Trail, Timber Trail from Breezy fin, Barber Hill to Miller

Bus 27A

ORCHARD HILL SCHOOL Bus 5

Deming to Slater (includes Deming to Slater (includes Ridge and Slater), Deming to Baldwin (includes Imperial Dr.), Commer to Concord to Carman to Concord, Concord to or Laurel), to Laurel. period. West to Strong, to Rt. 5, Gover- Deming . Foster from Oakland to Orchard Hill Dr. Bus 6

and Judy to Sharon (includes Ellington town line and tur- (includes Pam Lane). Edgewood, Elizabeth, Barbara and Judy) to Hilton to Beldon, Barber Hill from Grif-Governors to Ellington, Foster fin to Miller, to Foster St. Ext., to Woodland from Laurel to Oak, Jan 26: End of second marking Rd. to Strong, Pierce to Ellington, Poster to Saganaw, to turnaround (includes Bourbon), Foster St. Ext. to Ellington, Foster St. to

McGrath to Cherry Blossom Beelzebub. Bus 7 Orchard Lane), to Farnham, to Rye (includes Pear Tree), Griffin (real data and to High Ridge, to from Dogwood to Woodland, Glenwood, to High Ridge, to from Dogwood to Woodland, from Brookfield to Graham, Graham to Nevers (includes Lewis and Robert), Miller from

Nevers to Abby Rd.

Pleasant Valley School Bus 2 Governors Highway from Beldon to Newberry, to Main, to Pleasant Valley, to Rt. 5, Chapel to Main, to Pleasant Valley to Rt. 5, Chapel Deming, Avery to Benedict. Pine Knob to Murray (includes

-to Main, to Pleasant Valley. Bus IOA Bus 3 Buckland to Smith, to Wheeler, Pleasant Valley to Clark, to Buckland to Smith, to Wheeler, Pleasant Valley to Clark, to Buckland to Smith, to Wheeler, Pleasant Valley to Clark, to Buckland to Smith, to Wheeler, Pleasant Valley to Clark, to Buckland Cock Hill) Bus 10A Pine Knob Circle and Apple Tree), Dogwood from Pine Knob Highland (includes Roy), Highland to Pine Knob Avery to Buckland to Pine Tree (includes Peach Tree), to Benedict Dr. (includes Buckland to Pine Knob Avery to Burnham, Burnham from Long Hill to Ellington, to Chapel, Bus 10B

Chapel-to Rt. 5, Pleasant Valley to Highview, to Benedict, Pine Rd. to Kelly. Tree Lane from Benedict Lane to Judy Lane to Sharon (includes

Edgewood. Bus 16B

the Main Building: 9A, Ad-Bor, M11; 9B, Bou-Chrm, M12; 9C, Cl-Dix, M13; 9D, Do-Fr, M14; 9E, Fu-Hen, M25; Norton and Charing), Woodland Do-Fr, M14; 9E, Fu-Hen, M25; Norton and Charing), Woodland to Willow (includes Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Kelly (includes Maple), to Avery Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to Cherry Morning Kindergarten 8:45 to Norton and Charing), Woodland from Avery to Laurel), to 2:45 p.m. School starts 8:45 a.m. Laureh Orchard and balance of (includes Elm and Kelly from Ellington, to school (includes Foster. Parkview).

Bus 19

Ravine and Davewell to All cafeterias in the cluding soup, sandwich, dessert, Manchester public schools will be and ice cream. Bus 20B in full operation tomorrow. For Hilton to Edgewood, to the first time, there will be a Elizabeth, to Marilyn, Marilyn cafeteria in the Nathan Hale quantity of tickets weekly School. In stite of rising food and labor following week's lunches will be Main to Governors Highway, to costs, the price of meals will collected on Friday at Verplanck, Rt. 5. pickup Colony on Rt. 5, remain the same for the present. Buckley, Buckland, Robertson, Burnham and King to Main, Main Meals in all elementary schools and Nathan Hale Schools and at will be 40 cents for a complete all other schools on Monday.

Deepwood to 2nd Palmer, to Norman (includes Palmer from Felt to Ellington with pickups at Felt to Ellington with pickups at Rd. to Ident, Ident and tur-Felt and Norman only), to Rd. to Ident, Ident and tur-naround, Strong to Main, Main Considering its high nutritional Milk money will be collected Oakwood, to Felt (includes Felt from Governors, to Newberry, value, the school lunch program weekly on Friday at Bentley from Palmer to Birch Hill), Birch Main from King to East Hartford is one of the most economical School. The items in the family food budget, WAPPING SCHOOL Mrs. Mary Upling, cafeteria this week: supervisor, says.

Ellington from Pierce to Milk may be purchased at all green beans, milk, apple crisp.

of separately priced items in- on Thursdays.

Ayers to Graham (includes and Strong to Sullivan, to Sand Apple Orchard to Farnham, Rye Sunset Ter.), Hayes to Nevers Hill (1271 only) to Nevers, to from Farnham to East Windsor town line and turnaround.

Bus 17A (includes Grace, Ash and Doria), Felt to Deerfield, Felt to Abby to Griffin (includes minute periods between 11:06 kindergarten 12:30 to 3 p.m. to Miller (includes Berle), Tallwood (includes Greenwood, Maskel), to Graham (includes 811 a.m. and 12:41 p.m. Dismissal Opening 8:45 a.m. Lunch.

Bus 17B Griffin from Brookfield to Graham from Ayers to Hayes, Windsorville, to June Dr., to Gor-Windsorville), to East Windsor Aroda to Hillside, to Steep don (includes Wendy), to Griffin.

Bus 20 Sullivan to West, to Strong, Sullivan to Troy, to Brookfield,

to Griffin, to school. Bus 21 Miller from Abby to Nevers, to Graham (first nickup at 510), to

Haves (includes Herman Way and Joseph Lane, last pickup at 403), Graham and Griffin to school (last pickup at 715 Graham). Bus 23

Hightower to Ann, to Scantic

AVERY ST. SCHOOL

Bus 1

Dart Hill from Ellington to

Bus 4

Bus 8

Bus 11A

Bus 12A

Bus 12B

Woodland to Willow, Oak from

Kelly to Spruce, 1st Diane Dr.

Bus 14B

Bus 15

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from Kelly to 1st Brent,

to Maple, Elm from Maple to

school.

ter. ELI TERRY SCHOOL Rd., Main St. to turnaround at Station 31 onto Pleasant 'Valley

Beelzebub to Avery.

Meadow, Dower to Alison, to

Meryl, to Hightower.

South Windsor Bus Routes (DOG 2×6) (CAT (DOG)

conferences.

Governors Highway to Beldon, to Ellington, Pleasant Valley to

lunch, including milk; at the Parents wishing their children to Jan. 26: Second quarter ends.

The following are the menus Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered

Manchester High

Bennet Junior High Monday, Wednesday, and Friday grades. 3 p.m. from 11:05 a.m. to 1:17 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from

p.m., Monday through Thursday. **Illing Junior High** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Grades

through Thursday. Illing Grade 9 at MHS Illing band members 8:10 a.m.: Illing choir members 8:46 a.m. a.m. Lunch from 12:48 to 1:29

Troy from Brookfield to Rye, p.m. Closing 3:01 p.m. Bentley a Farnham to turnaround Opening 8:45 a.m. Lunch, 11:45 2:45 p.m. Keeney

Catholic School

Calendar

First Term Bus 8 Beelzebub to Norton Lane, to Grades 1-6. Charing and turnaround, Oct. 18: Teachers' institute, Grades 7-12

Bus 11B holiday. Murray to Dogwood tincludes Dec. 22-Jan. 2: Christmas vaca-Ellington from Dart Hill to Ellington town line and tur-tincludes Pam Lane). Jan. 22-26: Midyear examinations.

period. Second Term

term. Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday,

holiday. Feb. 16-26: Winter vacation.

period. Apr. 13-23: Spring vacation Apr. 20: Good Friday, holiday.

Apr. 23-26: National Catholic Bus 9 Woodland from Laurel to Willow, Apr. 23-26: National Catholic Educational Association Convention, New Orleans, La. May 28: Memorial Day,

holiday. Week of June 11: High school Pine Knob Circle and Apple graduations.

June 15: End of fourth marking June 15-17: Parish school

Raymond to Benedict Lane, 1st Diane Dr. from 1st Brent school.

Sept. 6, Nov. 22, Dec. 22, and Apr. noon; Grades 1 and 6, 11:45 a.m. Bus 16A Judy Lane to Sharon (includes Barbara and Marilyn from Judy Barbara and Marilyn from Jud Cheney Technical School in observed at local discretion; Manchester is as follows: however, Election Day is a Morning kindergarten 8:45 to

 don, wendy and windsorvinch, or East Windsor turnaround, Rye to Hightower, to Scantic Meadow
 Pine Tree Lane, to benearch (includes Good Hill and Pond Lane), to Peach Tree, Highview
 Pine Tree Lane, to benearch Hilton from Sharon to Pleasant Valley (includes Allen and Ron Ellington to Miller, to Barber Hill, Foster St. from Beelzebub
 vice garage at 7 a.m. and arrive at Cheney at 7:50. Students should and opening days of school. The school starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch, Cheney 3, 12:15 a.m. Crades 3.

 Bus will leave Collins Bus Ser-regular school day. Vacation 11 15 a.m. Afternoon meet the bus at the most con-vacation schedule is not optional. Grades 1-2, 11:15 a.m.; Grades 3-Bennet Junior High School Grade 9 sections, alphabetized last names, and homeroom assignments in the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Meryl), to Dower (includes all of sections, alphabetized last names, the Main Building: Morning kindergarten 8 Connecticut law requires . 4, 11:45 a.m.; Grades 5-6, 12:15

Public School Calendar First Half Sept.5: Pre-school ' teachers'

Sept. 6: School opens Sept. 18: Jewish holiday. Oct. 9: Columbus Day. Oct. 23: Veterans Day. Oct. 27: Teachers' convent Nov. 7: Election Day. Nov. 10: First quarter ends. Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving. Dec. 25-Jan. 1: Christm holiday.

Second Half Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday

Feb. 19-23: Winter vacation. Apr. 6: Third quarter ends. Apr. 16-20: Spring vacation. Apr. 23: Jewish holiday. May 28: Memorial Day. June 18: School closes. One-session days will be held

Nov. 22 and Dec. 22. There are 94 days in the first half and 86 in the Strong from Rt. 5 to Futures, Strong from Foster to Pierce. Bus 3 Nevers from Ayers to Graham (last pickup at 485 Nevers), to Strong (first pickup at 260 second half. By state law, schools other emergency closing will be

19 Oakland), to Pierce, Pierce to Cherry Blossom (includes Manchester School Hours

Morning kindergarten 8:45 to Opening 8 a.m. Lunch in 30- 11-15 a.m. Afternoon 2:15 p.m. Extra help. Monday Grades 1 and 2, 11:30 a.m. to through Thursday, until 2:45 p.m. 12:15 p.m.; Grades 3 and 4, noon to 12:45 p.m.: Grades 5 and 6. School starts 8:15 a.m. Lunch 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Closing for all

> Buckland Kindergarten, 8:45 to 11:15 Buckley

Morning kindergarten 8:45 to School starts 8:10 a.m. Lunch 11:15 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. 7 and 8. Closing 2:25 p.m. Extra School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch. help, 2:30 to 3:10 p.m., Monday Grades 4-6, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Grades 1-3, 11:55 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m.

Highland Park Morning kindergarten 8:45 to All other Grade 9 students 9:25 11:15 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch Grade 1 and special education Morning kindergarten 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Grades 11:15 a.m. Afternoon 2-3, noon to 12:45 p.m.; Grades 4kindergarten 12:30 to 3 p.m. 6, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Dismissal,

Dower to Alison). a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Closing 3 p.m. Morning kindergarten 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch in four shifts from 11:10 a.m. to 1.10 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m.

Manchester Green Morning kindergarten 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Afternoon Fairview to Tumblebrook Sept. 5: Faculty meetings in kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. School starts 9 a.m. Lunch Oct. 17: Teachers' institute, p.m.; Grades 5-6, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m. Martin

Morning kindergarten 8:45 to Oct. 22-28: American Educa- 11:15 a.m. Afternoon Grades 3-4, 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving p.m.: Grades 5-6, 12:15 to 12:55 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m.

Nathan Hale Morning kindergarten 8:45 to 11:15 a. m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. School starts for other grades 8:50 a.m. Lunch, Unit A, 11:30 a. Jan. 29: Beginning of second m. to 12:10 p. m.; Unit B, 11:40 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.; Unit C, 11:55 a. m. to 12:35 p. m.; Unit D. 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Children may go 9 home but must return by the end

Apr. 13: End of third marking Dismissal, 2:45 p. m. of their unit lunch period. Robertson Morning kindergarten 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch

from 11:10 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m. South School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Dismissal, 2:45 p.m. Verplanck

Morning kindergarten 8:45 to June 22: Latest closing date of 11, 15 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Half-day sessions will be held" Grades 3 and 5, 11:15 a.m. to Waddell

Rd., Main St. to turnaround at 180 school days. Schools shall School starts 8:45 a.m. Lunch. follow the "no school" an- Grades 1-2, 11:30 a.m. to noon; Bus 19
Bus 19
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Rye from Sullivan to McGrath,
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Rd., Burnham St. in Manchester,
to Buckland Rd., to the school.
Bus 19
Charles of the local public of a the school of the school of the school of the local public of a the school of the sch Dismissal, 2:45 p.m.

Vernon Bus Routes (STA SELLOA BELLOA ELLOA ELLOA

Vernon schools will open at Phoenix, at Maple, at Thursday with full day sessions Frederic. Arrives 7:55. and buses will be operating on tentative schedules for the first LAKE STREET SCHOOL few days. Parents are asked to All students from Lake (221have their children be at the bus 297) Box Mt., Haylin, Taylor stops 10 or 15 minutes early.

The starting and closing times kind-ergarten only from Berkley, of the schools have been Richard and Lake (306-427.) staggered to make the best use of the buses. The Rockville High and Ironwood, Taylor and Haylin, School buses will start return tips. Box Mt. and Quarry, Lake and at 2:05 p.m.; Vernon Center Mid- Box Mt. at Richard, at Berkley. dle School at 2:25; Northeast, 2:45; Center Road, 3:00; Vernon Elementary, 3:00; Sykes Junior High, 2:05; Lake Street, 2:45; Maple Street, 2:45; Skinner Road, 3:00; Cheney Tech SCHOOL (Manchester), 3:00 and St. Ber-

Bug 1 **ROCKVILLE HIGH**

nard's, 3:00. -

All students from Lawrence, Mountain, Gaynor PL, Webster Chestnut, Cottage, Pleasant, Washington and Church; Robert, Franklin, Berger, data processing elective card was program changes up to Aug 15 School, St. Bernard's Ter., Upper Butcher. Campbell and Highway Garage Stanley, Burke, Windermere, and Phoenix and Tankeroosen, Windsor Ave., Bellevue, In late spring Starts, 7:25, Prospect firehouse. Arrives 7:40.

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

All students from South (300-317) Glenstone, Hillcreat, Starts, 7:45, stops at South and

NORTHEAST SCHOOL All students from Hartford Tpke., Mt. Vernon, High Manor, Vernon Ave. (275-335)

Rt. 30 at High Manor, Mt. Vernon, Sleeping Giant. Arrives 8:20. CENTER RD. SCHOOL

All students from Evergreen (135-153), Knollwood, Bancroft Bancroft Pl., Mark Circle, South

(147-199) Starts, 8:30, stops at South at Evergreen, Knollwood, Bancroft. Arrives 8:40.

ROCKVILLE HIGH

All students from Sunnyview, Temple, Evergreen, Meadowlark, Oxbow, Knollwood, Valerie, Janet, Hartford Tpke (764-964)

Starts, 7:20, stops at Rt. 30 at Sunnyview; Evergreen at Meadowlark, Oxbow (S); South at Janet. Arrives 7:35.

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Allen, Dobson, Miriam, Pitkin, Harriet, Eleanor, Pleasantview, Sunset, Overbrook, Riverside, Kenwood, Fernwood, Hillside, Hilltop, Central, Vernon Center Hgts., Tunnel

Starts, 7:40, stops at Rt. 83 at Allen: Pleasantview at Sunset: Dobson at Miriam: Rt. 30 at Hillside, Vernon Center Hgts. Tunnel, Arrives 7:55.

VERNON ELEMENTARY All students from Merline. Howard, Oakmoor, Vinetta.

Starts, 8:25, stops at Merline at Howard, Oakmoor, Vinetta. Arrives 8:40.

ROCKVILLE HIGH

All students from Prospect (1-105) Talcott Ave. (1-55), Davis Ave. (1-56), Thompson St., Thompson Court, North Park. Starts, 7:20, stops at Prospect at Thompson, Ellington; Ellington at Talcott, Arrives 7:35.

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Maple, W Main, Orchard (11-22), Village, River, Nye, Spring, Northview,

Highland, Grand, Pillsbury. Starts, 7:40, stops at W. Main at Spring; Grand at Pillsbury, Spring. Arrives 7:55. NORTHEAST SCHOOL

All students from Janet, Grandview, Olsen, Valerie, Mark Circle, Cathy.

Starts, 8, stops at Janet at Cathy, Grandview. Arrives 8:15. Center Road

School All students from

Ridgewood, Alpert, Grandview, Janet, Olsen and South Starts 8:20, stops at Janet at Grandview and Cathy; Ridgewood at Grandview and Alpert; South at Alpert.

Arrives 8:40. ROCKVILLE HIGH AND SYKES JUNIOR HIGH All students from Pineview. Bolton Rd., Valley Falls, Brandy Hill, Hatch Hill, Dockerel,

Lakeview, Grier, Sycamore, Cubles, Beechwood, Beverly, Cherry, Lynwood, Baker, Bamforth, Maxwell, Tamerack. Starts 6:55, stops at Bolton at Pineview, at Hatch Hill, at

Cubles, at Green; Hatch Hill at Lakeview, at Dockerel, at Brandy Hill and at Bamforth and Cemetery, Arrives high school, 7:45 and Sykes School, 7:55. Rus 5 **ROCKVILLE HIGH**

All students from Estelle, Kanter, Susan, Valley Fails, Willowstream, Risley, Hansen, Old Stone, Echo, Gardner, Scott and Tunnel (143-405).

Starts 7:20, stops at Tunnel at Estelle, at Valley Falls, at Willowstream, at Risley, at Old Stone: Arrives 7:35.

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL Willows(Feam, Susan, Kanter, 1 All students from Warren, Estelle, Valley Falls.

Starts 7:40, stops at Phoenix at Valley Falls, at Estelle. Arrives Gottier Discovery (34-up). Skinner at Neill Edith; Center Estelle; Warren at Frederic, Brooklyn, Green. Ironwood, at Hublard, at Warren 7 55.

LAKE STREET SCHOOL All students from Hartl, Elm Hill, Taylor (165-307) Welles Starts at 8:05, stops at Taylor at

Bus 11

at Frederic, at Maple, at

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Starts at 7:40, stops at Old

VERNON ELEMENTARY

Bus 12

All students from Vernon

Starts, 7:15, stops at Rt. 30 at

VERNON CENTER

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Starts, 7:40, stops at Rt. 83 at

MAPLE ST. SCHOOL

All students from Regan (165-

Starts, 8, stops at 201 Regan

CENTER RD. SCHOOL

Center Hgts., Bamforth,

Hets Tunnel: 42 Bamforth;

Cemetery at Bolton. Arrives

Rt. 83 at Dobson, Wilshire,

Merline, Vernon Gardens.

'87 and 257-329), High, Ham-

All students from Loveland, Overbrook at Pleasantview; Rt. SYKES JUNIOR HIGH

Gardens. Bus 14 SCHOOL Starts at 8, stops at Old Town at VERNON CENTER All students from Tunnel (296-Wilson, at Loveland and Vernon

Wilson, at Loveland and Vernon MIDDLE SCHOOL AND 501), Hansen, Gardner, Echo.

Gardens at Rt. 83. Arrives 8:20. CENTER RD. SCHOOL Scott, Jan, Russell, Hemlock,

732), Cubles, Lynwood,

Rd.; Bolton at Wildwood; Cubles

Dr.;' Hatch Hill at Lakeview;

Hill, Arrives Vernon Center Mid-

(A. M. SESSION)

All students from Echo, Wayne, Gardner, Hansen, Old Rd. at Vernon Summit, Pearl 157 Elm Hill, Elm Hill and Main.

ROCKVILLE HIGH

All students from Coldsprings,

VERNON CENTER KDG. (15-64.)

Coldsprings east, Hillside, Rosy's Allison, Welles.

SKINNER ROAD SCHOOL All students from Bolton (501- Cross, Diane, Box Mt., Berkley,

mond, Thomas, Brooklyn.

Vernon Ave. Arrives 7:55.

Oakmoor, Merline (201-330).

Howard, Vinetta, Arrives 7:55

205), Rangehill,

Cemetery.

at Crest and Irene, Arrives, 7:55. Hill, Taylor, Hartl, Main St., Kel-

Legion and Mary. Arrives 8:20. Harriet, Washington.

ROCKVILLE HIGH Arrives 7:35.

MAPLE STREET SCHOOL ly Rd., Overbrook, Riverside,

CENTER ROAD SCHOOL Starts, 7:10, stops at Phoenix at

(434-510). Starts 7:20, stops at Tunnel at Ave. at Brooklyn, McLean, High

VERNON CENTER VERNON CENTER KDG.

Haves, Leona, Barbara, Olive, side, Dobson, Harriet, Eleanor.

Old Town, Wilson, Vernon 83 at Pleasantview, Allen.

All students from Kenneth (64- Beechwood, Sycamore,

104), Tracy (43-211) and Cindy. Starts 8:25, stops at Kenneth Brandy Hill, Miller, Bevery.

and Tracy, Tracy and Cindy. Starts, 7:15, stops at Bolton

ROCKVILLE HIGH Dockerel; Hatch Hill at Brandy

All students from Berkley, dle School 7:55, Center Rd.

Starts at 7:05, stops at Lake at Hillside, Hillside Manor, Hilltop,

Berkley, at Richard, at Box Mt., Hartford Tpke., Washington,

at Rosewood, at Montauk, Lake, Kanter, Susan, Estelle, Valley

VERNON CENTER Arco station; Washington;

Washington at Church, Campbell Falls, Baker, Maxwell.

Vernon Center Hgts.; Merline at

Duncaster

ment counselors.

In late spring, the master

with department heads. Taken

into consideration were the

number of students electing each

where special equipment is

needed. A preliminary tally of

student elections determined

courses that were singletons or

elected these. Every attempt was

so that a minimum of conflicts

had made earlier in the school change.

tington. Arrives 7:35.

Ridgewood, Alpert.

7:55.

All students from Phoenix, nyview Arrives, 8:40.

Discovery, Duncaster, Glenn.

Starts 7:40, stops at Merline at

NORTHEAST SCHOOL

All students from Eastview,

Eastview, Alpert. Arrives 8:20.

Pineview, at Cemetery. Arrive,

Bus 17

Richard, Lake, Montauk, Brent

Risley, at Scott: Lake at Box Mt.,

at Berkley, at Montauk. Arrives,

VERNON CENTER

MIDDLE SCHOOL

All students from Chestnut.

School, Dailey Circle, Prospect

CENTER ROAD SCHOOL

All students from Taylor (160-

Starts, 8:15, stops at Taylor and

Arrives, 8:35.

Gaynor, Mountain, Lawrence.

Pleasant, Raymond, Cottage,

Circles Arrives, 7:55

7:30.

Starts, 8:10, stops at Rt. 30 at 432), Main, Hartl, Elm Hill,

Kanter at Estelle; 50 Valley Allison, at 204 Taylor, at Taylor and Elm Hill,

Bus 15 - Bus 19

Starts, 7:10, stops at Tunnel at

7:50.

MIDDLE AND CENTER Lake (0-162).

schedules.

Allison and Elm Hill, Phoenix at (519-523), Tronwood. Afternoon Montauk, Lake at Montauk. Arrives 8:25. Starts 8:05, stops at Phoenix SCHOOL

Box Mt. and Quarry, Lake and The later two for afternoon kindergarten only. Arrives Church and Washington. 8:25. Starts at 7:10, stops at Warren,

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE All students from Berkley, and Richard, Lake, Box Mt., Mon- Kranlyn Acres, Arrives, 7:35. tauk, Washington, Campbell, VERNON CENTER printed in December. In early final verification of student Starts, 8:05, stops at Vernon Tankeroosen"

Starts at 7:35, stops at Lake at All students from Loveland, courses, met with counselors, home, listing their elections but Arrives 8:20. Richard, at Box Mt., at Montauk, Old Town, Wilson, Terrace, about their selections, and the not periods. Students could make

Parkwest. Arrives 7:55. CENTER ROAD SCHOOL Town and Wilson; Windsor and All students from Haylin, Berger, at Windermere, at

Taylor, Phoenix, Ironwood, Parkwest. Arrives 7:55. Hublard, Washington, Church, SCHOOL Dobson, Tankeroosen. Starts at 8:20, stops at Taylor All students from Talcottville and Haylin: Phoenix at Rd., Kelley, Allen, Wilshire and Ironwood, at Hublard, at 217 Hartford Tpke. Phoenix, at Washington, at Starts at 8:20, stops at Rt. 83 at

Church, at Washington at Church, Wilshire, at Allen, Kelly Rd. Starts, 8, stops at Vernon Ave.; at Dobson at Campbell and trailer park, at Rt. 30 and Phoenix at Tankeroosen, Arrives, Professional Bldg., at Rosy's Arco Station, Arrives 8:35. 8:40

ROCKVILLE HIGH SYKES JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

All students from Taylor, Center Hgts., Hillside, Hillside Welles, Hartl, Allison, Main, Kel- Manor, Hilltop, Vernwood, ly, Allen, Talcottville (1-300). Discovery, Starts at 7:10, stops at Taylor Deepwood, Huntington, and Welles, Allison and Acorn, Castlewood, Forestview, Main and Elm Hill, Kelly Rd. Patricia, Claire, Crest, Seneca, Trailer Park, Rt. 83 at Allen. Tunnel (0-100), Merline.

Arrives 7:30.

VERNON CENTER MIDDLE Discovery, Crest, Arrives 7:35. SCHOOL. All students from Haylin, Elm

Hill, Taylor, Hartl, Allison, All students from Vernon Welles, Main St., Kelly Rd. Gardens, Howard, Vinetta, Starts, 7:35, stops at Kelly Rd. Trailer Park, Main and Elm Hill, Taylor and Allison, at Elm Hill, Vernon Gardens; Merline at

Havlin, Arrive, 7:55 LAKE STREET SCHOOL All students from Warren (0-87) Frederic,- Phoenix (56-299), Hublard Starts at 8 at Warren

and Tunnel and at Frederic, 217 Rd.; Regan at Rangehill. Arrives Phoenix and Phoenix at Hublard. 8:15. Arrive, 8:25. Bus 8

ROCKVILLE HIGH Tpke., Tunnel (0-93), Vernon SCHOOL All students from Vernon Ave. (up to 135), High St., Hammond, McLean, Pillsbury, Grand Ave.

starts 7:15, stops at Ver Ave., at High and McLean. Bam forth at Cemetery; Meadowlark, Sunnyview. Arrives 7:35. VERNON CENTER 6:40.

MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Merline (86-200), Irene, Marjorie, Seneca, SYKES JUNIOR HIGH Quarry, Patricia, Claire, Wilshire. Starts at 7:40, stops at Merline Hubland, Ironwood, Haylin, Elm

Mary, Christopher, Legion.

and Becker.

8:40.

(434-510)

Starts 8:10, stops at Regan at

SCHOOL All students from Russell,

Lynn, Jan, Vine, Cross, Foster,

Michael, Diane, Brent, Tunnel

Russell. Arrives 7:35.

Skinner (69-148)

Gardens.

Arrives, 8:40

(south.)

SCHOOL

Bus 10

Lake, Montauk, Campbell Ave.,

Tankeroosen, Dobson Rd.

at Highway Garage, Phoenix and

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Tankeroosen. Arrives 7:35.

Richard, Box.' Mt., Rosewood, School 8.

Student Schedules

Started Last Fall Frederick, Maple, Phoenix, data processing department, have been the result of a (13-46). laboratory courses). which meet

Phoenix, at Washington, at 217 tober, when department heads many courses: or the inability to Ironwood, at Elm Hill and course changes for inclusion in closed during certain periods. the program of studies booklet. After conflicts were resolved, a Ave. (0-87).

> but not afterward. verifications were sent and the final change date were handscheduled by a secretary in the course: teacher assignments to guidance office: homerooms courses; and availability of assigned; teacher room student schedules proofread. Data processing then printed the student schedule in triplicate tions) and students who had counselor, and the third for the administration office. Data for each teacher in each class.

would appear on student First-day schedules contain only the full year and first semester courses. Scheduling of of the master schedule was com-. done in December or January. pleted in July. A total of 2,048 The increasing number of 750 sections of courses, and in all program changes that students but 179 cases, students were initiate for the second semester scheduled for the elections they have necessitated this procedure

Starts, 7:15, stops at Rt. 30 at Rd. at Regan, Vernon Summit;

Bus 20 ROCKVILLE HIGH Discovery, Huntington, Arrives All students from Vernon Ave. 7:35

croft, Olson, Mark Circle. Starts, 8, stops at Ridgewood at Bancroft, Alpert. Arrives 7:35. Oxbow, Temple, 491) Scott, Russell, Brent. Lynn, Jan, Vine, Hemlock,

Starts 8:25, stops at Evergreen Foster, Michael, Diane. at Oxbow (south), at Oxbow Starts, 7:40, stops at Tunnel at (north), at Meadowlark and Scott, Russell. Arrives 7:55.

Howard, Oakmoor, Vernon Gardens, Miriam, Dobson, Gardens, Miriam, Dobson, dle only), Hatch Hill, Pine Circle. All students from Kanter. Kindergarten students from Estelle, Susanx Tunnel (105-127).

Starts 8:25, stops at Onion at Elm Hill; Kelly Rd. Trailer Park; Bolton, Bolton at Bamforth, at Maxwell Arrives 8:40. Bus 21

ROCKVILLE HIGH



Arrives 7:40

MAPLE ST. SCHOOL: all students from Terrace Dr. Starts, 8. stops at Terrace Dr., southwest and southeast corners. Arrives 8 15

SKINNER RD. SCHOOL All students from Windsorville, Starts, 7:35, stops at Prospect Tracy (4-37), Kenneth (6-56). St., Firehouse; Prospect at Starts, 8-25, stops at Center Rd. Gaynor, at Park, West and Dailey at Vernon Summit: Windsorville. Circles Arrives 7:55

Bus 22 SYKES JUNIOR HIGH

Peterson, Brookside, Valley 7:55 View, Bette Circle, Crestridge, Robin, Summit, Center Rd., Bus 19 Eudy Court, Jonathan, Cindy. ST. BERNARD'S SCHOOL Kenneth, Tracy, Pearl, Tunnel

Crestridge, Jonathan, Vernon Arrives 7:35. Summit, Pearl. Arrives 7:35. VERNON CENTER

MIDDLE SCHOOL Hublard, Ironwood, Elm Hill, headed by H. Blaine Miller, vice student's election of two Starts, 7:40, stops at Talcott at Bancroft Arrives 7:55. principal: and guidance depart- singleton courses (particularly Ellington, Oak; Orchard at

Talcott; Union at Rheel. Arrives All students from Regan (123-The process began last Oc- during the same period; too 7:55. NORTHEAST SCHOOL Heidi

spring, students selected their course requests was mailed Ave. at Linden, McLean, High. (P. M. SESSION ONLY)

Bus 23 ROCKVILLE HIGH

All students from South (20- view, Patricia, Crest, Seneca, After Aug. 15, any changes 101) White, Crown, Hale St. Marjorie, schedule was built in cooperation requested between the time the Ext. Earl, Reed, Fox Hill. Starts, 7:20, stops at South at Crown, Fox Hill. Arrives 7:35. Merline at Discovery, Hun-

VERNON CENTER tington, Crest, Marjorie, Vinetta, MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Regan Rd. rooms, particularly in areas assignments checked; and final Rangehill, Country, Emily,

Heidi, Legion, Christopher, Mary. Starts, 7:45, stops at 201 Regan One copy for the student on the Rd.; Regan at Rangehill, Heidi,

doubletons (only one or two sec-MAPLE ST. SCHOOL All students from Windsor Ave. made to schedule these courses processing also printed class lists (54-87), Carol, Burke, Berger,

Stanley, Robert, Progress, Bellevue. Starts, 8, stops at Carol at

After several trials, a final run second semester courses will be sor at Progress. Arrives 8:15. Robert; Burke at Berger; Wind-CENTER RD SCHOOL All students from W. Main,

students was scheduled into over semester courses and many Orchard, Pillsbury, West S (177)Starts, 8:20, stops at W. Main at

Orchard, Ward; Grand at Pillsbury: 177 West, Arrives 8:40. Bus 24 SYKES JUNIOR HIGH

All students from Brimmwood, Vernon Center Hgts., Rt. 83 at Loveland, Vernon Gar- Emma, Barbara, Dart Hill, Coldsprings; Merline at Hun- den: Apts.; Windsor at Carol; Watson, Rangehill, Country, VERNON CENTER South at Glenstone, Janet; Rt. 30 Mary, Hillcrest, Glenstone. West at Nye, Spring, Dailey; Emily, Legion, Christopher, MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Merline (0-Hale St. Ext.; Hale St. Ext. at Janet.

84), Huntington, Gottier, Forest-view, Hillside Manor, Vernwood, at Grand. Arrives 8:40. Starts, 7:15, stops at Dart Hill at Emma, Thrall; Regan at Emiat Emma, Thrall; Regan at Emily, Christopher: South at Glenstone, Alpert, Janet. Arrives

Starts, 7:15, stops at Vernon All students from Grove (22-Laurel, Hale St. Ext.; Hale St. KINDERGARTEN Ext. at South; South at Fox Hill, (Pick-Up) Vernon. Arrives 7:55.

Evergreen and Rt. 30 and Sun-Evergreen and Rt. 30 and Sun-All students from Warren (115-at Rt. 30 at Mt. Vernon, High Leaves school 2:50 p. m., stops Irene, Crest, Forestview, pick-ups 192), Maple, Phoenex (1-58), Manor, Bamforth; Ave.; Vernon at McLean; Grand Manchester ROAD SCHOOLS Starts, 8, stops at Warren at at Pillsbury; Ridgewood at East-All students from Bolton (0- Maple; Phoenix at Maple, view, Alpert, Grandview; Janet

All students from Regan (3-72) Kenwood, Sunset Ter., Wilshire, All students from Regan (3-72) Kenwood, Sunset Ter., Wilshire, 500), Cemetery (Middle School Warren, 38 and 95 Lake. Arrives at Cathy, Rt. 30 at Sunnyview. Bus 25 SYKES JUNIOR HIGH AND ST. JOSEPH'S All students from Baker, Max-All students from Village, Ward Washington; 217 Phoenix; Findergarten students from Bolton, (11-29.) Valley Falls, Baker, Maxwell. Valley Falls, Baker, Maxwell, Evergreen, Temple, All students from vininger man and Becker. Starts 8:25, stops at Union at Starts 8:25, stops at Union at Elm Hill, Allison; Main St. at Firm Hill, Kelly Rd Trailer Park: Starts 8:20, stops at 42 Bam-forth, Bolton at Hatch, 444 Starts 7:10; stops at 42 Bam-forth, Bolton at Hatch, 444 Starts 7:10; stops at 42 Bam-forth, Bolton at Hatch, 444 Starts 8:20, stops at Kanter at Estelle, Valley Falls, Baker at Starts 8:20, stops at Kanter at Starts

Manor, Green. Evergreen at Meadowlark, at Ox- Pleasantview. Sunset Ter. Manor: Rt. 30; Rt. 30 at Grove; mond, Thomas, Brooklyn, Starts, 7:40, stops at Vernon Ave. at Brooklyn, McLean, High Vernon Ave. Arrives 7:55.

CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL All students from Emma, Dart An students from L. Snipsic, Minterbury, Tolland All students from Emma, Dart Ave., Kingsbury, Reservoir, St.

 WIDDLE SCHOOL
 (P. M. TAKE HOME)
 CHENEY
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 MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Snipsic, Minterbury, Tolland

 All students from Hany (97-208), Edith, Donnel, Werner,
 All students from Talcottville Rd., Main St., Kelly Rd., River CHENEY TECHNICAL
 MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Snipsic, Minterbury, Tolland

 Starts at 7:10 at Rt. 30 and
 Starts at 7:10 at Rt. 30 and
 Hill. Lawler. Wellwood Circle.
 Grove, Hyde, King, East, Hart-ford Tpke., Mt. Vernon, High

 High Manor. Arrives 7:55.

NORTHEAST SCHOOL All students from Grand,

Pillsbury, Vernon (130-149), discharge stops for the morning South (146-172) Starts, 8:05, stops at Grand at Pillsbury; Vernon at South. Arrives 8:20

Bus 26 SYKES JUNIOR HIGH

Donnel, Hayes, Werner, Wolcott, George, Gerald, John, Skinner, Lake: E. Middle Tpke at Finley Emerald, Wappingwood, Eva. Oliye, Edith, Penfield, Windsorville.

Starts, 7:20 stops at Skinner at stops at Oakland at Rachel Hayes, Bruce, Gerald; Windsorville at Penfield. Arrives Leaving school 11.25 a. m., Hill; Bush Hill at Glendale.

7.35 MIDDLE SCHOOL

John, Gerald, Skinner (158-269), 805 Tolland Tpke. All students from Kanter, Hany (0-69), Pearl. /

Bus 27

Tpke. (965-1258), High Manor, Rogers; 15 Hackmatack. Grove, Lewis, Cemetery Ave., -All students from Values, Eacher, at 7:45, stops at Tunnel Frederic, Maple, Phoenix, Starts at 7:45, stops at Tunnel Hublard, from wood, Church, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Hublard, from Coldsprings, Deepwood, Church, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Echo, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Echo, at Willowstream, at Echo, at Echo,

Maple, Phoenix; Phoenix at Starts, 7:15, stops at Rt. 30 at Patricia, Seneca, Marjorie, Vinet-Tankeroosen; Center Rd. at Bamforth, High Manor, Mt. Ver-ta, Oakmoor and Howard. Troutstream, Peterson, non; Grove at Hale, E. Main.

MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Eastview, Discovery Arrives, 12:25. All students from Grant, Ridgewood, Grandview, Janet, Schedules that Manchester year Schedules of the 179 were Charter Rheel, Union, Bancroft, Mark Circle, Olsen, ROCKVILLE HIGH High School students will receive reviewed by guidance counselors Woodland, Talcott, Davis, Oak, South (199), Valerie, Bancroft PL tomorrow represent the culmina- to resolve conflicts, and students Thompson, Orchard (97), North Starts, 7:40, stops at sion, Lake Street Kindergarten. All students from Warren Ave., tion of months of work by the were contacted. Conflicts could Park, Prospect (90-114) West Ridgewood at Eastview, Grand- Leaves school at 11 a.m., stop view: Janet at Cathy: South at at Box Mt. and Quarry, Warren

MAPLE ST. SCHOOL

144), Country Lane, Emily, Phoenix, at Hublard, at submitted additional courses or schedule into courses that were All students from McLean. Starts, 8:05, stops at Regan at Hammond, High, Linden, Vernon Emily, Country, Heidi. Arrives

8:20. VERNON CENTER KDG.

All students from Merline Discovery, Duncaster, Huntington, Gottier, Irene, Forest-Vinetta. Oakmoor, Howard. Leaves school 3, stops at

Oakmoor, Howard. Bus 28

ROCKVILLE HIGH

All students from Hyde, King, Center St., Liberty, East, Tolland Reservoir

Main at Snipsic; E. Main; W. West. Main at Park St. Arrives 7:35. LAKE

MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Inland, Tem- session at Lake Street ple, Evergreen, Meadowlark, Ox- Kindergarten.

(263-272) Starts, 7:40, stops at South at Richard. Arrives, 12:10. Alpert; Evergreen at Oxbow north Meadowlark. Arrives 7:55.

CENTER RD. SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN All students from West (262). Hillcrestx Glenstone. Starts, 8+15, stops at 262 West:

KINDERGARTEN Hillside, Hillside Manor, Hilltop, and McLean. Hartford Toke, Kanter, Estelle, Susan, Baker, Maxwell, Bolton KINDERGARTEN (0-100), Washington, Valley Falls. - (Pick-Up) Starts 11:15, stops at Vernon All students from afternoon Center School, Center Rd. at session, Northeast Kindergarten (138-311), South (146-317), Ban- VERNON CENTER Vernon Summit and at Pearl, at Starts 11:45 at Rt. 30 and MIDDLE SCHOOL Boiton and Cemetery, at Baker Sunnyview and stops at Janet and and Maxwell, 50 Valley Falls, Cathy, Ridgewood at Grandview, Ave.; Vernon at South; South at 94), Laurel, Cedar, Spruce, Liber- Kanter and Estelle, Rt. 30 at Alpert and Eastview, Grand and ty, Earl. White, Crown, Hale St. Coldspring, at Hillside, at Rosy's Pillsbury, Vernon and McClean, VERNON CENTER Ext., Reed, Maiden, Vernon Ave. Arco Station and at 8 Washington Rt. 30 at Bamforth, High Manor

Starts at 12:10, stops at Merlin VERNON CENTER at Howard, Oakmoor, Vinetta, Marjorie, Crest, Huntington and

LAKE STREET SCHOOL

All students from morning sesand Frederic, Warren at Maple Phoenix and Warren, Lake and Montauk Phoenix at Hublard and Ironwood and Taylor at Haylin Fim Hill and Allison. VERNON CENTER

KINDERGARTEN (Pick-Up) All students from Talcottville Rd., Allen, Main , Kelley, River-

side, Dobson, Harriet and Eleanor. Starts at 12:15 stons at Mai and Elm HEll, Kelley Rd, Traile

Park, Dohson anD Miriam Overbrook at Pleasantview, I 83 at Plesantview and Allen. Arrives, 12:25. Bus C

MAPLE STREET KINDERGARTEN All students from morning ses-

sion, Maple Street Kindergarten. Leaves school at 11 a.m., stops Ave., Minterbury, E. Main, Snip- at Windsor and Berger, Windsor sic, Park Pl., Elm St., S. Grove, at Carol, Rt. 83 at Loveland and Vernon Gardens, 201 Regan Rd Starts 7:15, stops at Northeast Regan at Rangehill, Heidi and School; East at Hale, Tolland; E. Christopher and at West and Park

VERNON CENTER KINDERGARTEN - (Pick-Up) All students from afternoon

bow, Alpert, Knollwood, South Starts at noon at Lake and Berkley and stops at Lake and

Bus D NORTHEAST

All students from morning ses sion at Northeast Kindergarter Leaves school at 11 a.m. and South at Glenstone. Arrives 8:35. stops at Rt. 30 at High Manor, at 324 Vernon Ave., at South and Knollwood, Evergreen at Oxboy VERNON CENTER (north), Evergreen at Meadowlark, South at Glenstone, All students from Coldspring, Bancroft and Vernon and Vernon

NORTHEAST

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 Starts, 8:20, stops at Rt. 30 at
 CENTER ROAD SCHOOL
 MIDDLE SCHOOL
 All students from Tunnel (424

 Coldspring west, Vernon Center
 All students from Evergreen (0 All students from Tunnel (424 All students from Tunnel (424
 ticipating in special education All students from Merlir .. classes at local and out-of-town NORTHEAST SCHOOL Discovery, Duncaster, Hun- schools. Parents have been KDG. (P. M. SESSION) tington. Duncaster, Gottier, notified of the special times for

WASHINGTON

AND VERPLANCK

HIGHLAND PARK

BOWERS

Starts 12:15 p.m., stops at 33

ROBERTSON

Starts 11:50 a. m., stops at

KEENEY.

Starts 11:45 a. m., stops at 540

652 Wetherell: Wetherell at

Hillstown: 262-318 Redwood;

Ralph at Galaxy east: 88 Ralph:

Ralph at Galaxy west: 9

MARTIN

Starts, 11:40 a. m., stops at S

south; 99 Nike; Bruce at

Lakewood north: Shallowbrook

at Pane; S. Main at Shallow

Hill: 456-315 Gardner: Timrod a

WADDELL

Starts 12:10 p. m., stops at W

Wedgewood: 22 Englewood:

Redwood: 214-513-561

Oakland at Rachel, Tudor, South,

'Arrives 12:10 p. m.

Kindergarten **Bus Routes**

Hartford Tpke, White, Lewis, few days of school, parents of Philip at Kane. Reservoir, E. Main St., High kindergarten children attach an Arrives 7:35. VERNON CENTER Starts at 8, stops-at Vernon and Northeast Kindergarten Starts at 8, stops-at Vernon and Kenwood, Fernwood, Riverside, Kenwood, Fernwood, Kenwood, Fernwood, Kenwood, Ken MIDDLE SCHOOL All students from Vernon (17-All students from Vernon (17-Bancroft; Glenstone at Hillcrest; Harriet, Talcottville Rd.x north, Temple; Rt. 30 at High schedule and avoid having a child courts); Center at Rosemary, discharged at the wrong bus stop. Edgerton: Lilac at Trumbull. Children attending the morning The following is the schedule of

session of kindergarten will ride bus stops for the pickup of Ter. Arrives 7.35. VERNON CENTER All students from E. Main. scheduled for their particular kindergarten sessions area, and children attending the afternoon kindergarten session Starts 11 50 a.m., stops at 24 will return home on the regular Camp Meeting; Blue Ridge at Starts at 7:10 at Rt. 30 and Thr. Lawler Watson, Neel, Bolton Rd., stops at Northeast BrimmWoodx Skinner (0-44). (ord Tpke., Mt. Vernon, High School, Union and West, Windsor BrimmWoodx Skinner (0-44). (ord Tpke., Mt. Vernon, High Manor, Grove (133-134), Green. (The pickup of the Highland. Highland at Skinner (69-148). School, Union and West, Windsor Britini Woodx Skinner (10-44). Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at and Windsorville, Rt. 83 and Dart Starts. 7:40, stops at Skinner at Windsorville, Rt. 83 and Dart Starts. 7:40, stops at Skinner at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Starts. 7:40, stops at Skinner at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Starts. 7:40, stops at Skinner at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland. Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of the Highland at Manor, Grove (133-134), Green Therefore, the pickup of therefo Edith and Hayes. Arrives 7:55. MAPLE STREET SCHOOL Trailer Park; Dobson at Miriam; Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. 83 and Welles. Arrives, 8. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and Dobson and Rt. Bus 19 Hill, Rt. 30 and B slightly with the schedule of bus Cushman: 5 Scott. Arrives 12:25

stops listed below. The following is a list of the p.m. kindergarten session

#BUCKLEY

Leaving school 11 15 a. m. Gleason, Deming at Baldwin; -stops at Scott at Lexington east. Bryan at Cornwall, Pond Lane; Cushman, Cushman at Tracy, 114 Avery, 595 Tolland Tpke. Kennedy at Richmond, Bishop, All students from Harry, Hamilton, Woodstock, Sage: Vernon at Richmond; 507-240-148-35

ROBERTSON Leaving school 11:15 a.m.,

BUCKLAND

stops at 117 Buckland; 311-340 Arrives 12:10 p. m. VERNON CENTER Burnham; Burnham at Croft; Croft at Drexel; 304 Windsor; All students from Windsorville, 1632 Tolland Tpke ; 114-230 New Main at Hackmatack, Lakewood Penfield, Eva Circle, Emerald, State; 371 Adams; 590 N. Main;

KEENEY

Susan, Warren, Frederic, Birch, - Starts, 7:40, stops at Windsor- Leaving school 11:15 a.m., brook; Gardner at Wyneding Church, Campbell, Tankeroosen, ville at Penfield; Skinner at John, stops at Keeney at Leland, Allison, at 254 Taylor, at 323 Tumblebrook, Troutstream, Hany; Center at Pearl Arrives Linwood, Erie, Santina, 77 Timber west and east; Spring at Winthrop: Keeney at Bidwell. Cobb Arrives 12:10 p. m. Bridge at Avon, Wetherell at ROCKVILLE HIGH Server. Packard at Chalmers: All students from "Hartford 340-264 Hackmatack; Prospect at Middle Toke, at Dover; 18

MARTIN stops at Charter Oak at Sycamore m Tolland Bus Routes 2x6 Coventry Bus Routes HIGH SCHOOL Flanders Rd. to Flanders Rd. to Flanders Rd. to Flanders Rd. to Flanders Rd.

Bus 51 (including Cook, Lorranie, Reb- bus.

Ridge), Kingsbury Ave. Ext. return on same bus. (Wonderview) Rt. 30 (Kingsbury Ext. to Gulf)(including Harriett, Valleyview, Arnold, Elizabeth) Students return on same bus

- Bus 54 Starts 7 Mile Hill Rd. (including Dunn), Dockeral Rd., Loehr Rd (including Ann Clark, Ridge, Russell, Reed, Carter, Glenview). Students _ return on same bus. Bus 55

Starts 7:05 New Rd. (including Laurel White, Birch, Pine Hill, Students return on same Bus 60

Starts 7 Goose Lane,
Rd. (Including Cassidy, Old
Farms, Meadowood), Anthony
Rd. (Merrow to Fetko, including
Summit and Virginia Lane).Starts 7:40 New Rd. lincluding
thite Birch Pine Hill, Laurel,
Bus 61Run ABus 61St., Flanders Rd. and Flanders
River Rd. (Including
Gary, Skunkamaug), Buff Cap
Rd., Plains Rd. (Including Cone),
Old Stafford Rd., (Including Buff
Old Stafford Rd., (Including Buff
Outper end, Twin Hills (walk out).

Bus 58 Starts 7:05 Anthony Rd. (Fetko to Stuart), Glen (including Corrine, Carol, Stuart), Sherry Circle. Students return on same

Cap Rd., Plaines Rd. (including Elgin). Students return by same Starts 8:15, New Rd. (including Lane, Sherry Circle, Stuart Dr., Cone). Students return on same bus. Bus 60

Doyle Rd. Students return on return by same bus. same bus. Box 61

Line to THS)(including . Crestwood, Hilltop, Lakeview, Robin, Raisch, Mt. Spring (Hillcrest to Rt. 30). Students return on same bus. Bus 63

(including Snipsic), Brownsbridge Students return by same bus. (including Weber). Students return on same bus.

view). Students return on same

Elgin, Anderson, Weigold Rd., by same bus. Cider Mill Rd. Students return on Vo-Ag and Windham Tech students will ride the high

school buses to the high school. Vo-Ag students will take Yellow **Bus and Windham Tech will take** Bus 50

(including Old Kent, Garnet Ridge). Return on same bus. Ridge, Hellcrest, Mt. Spring rom Hillcrest to Old Post Rd.). Kingsbury Ave. Ext. (including same bus.

Bus 51 Afternoon only, Anthony Rd . Sherry Circle, Students go to school on Bus 67. Bus 52

Coral, Corrine, Stuart). Students Bus 61. returnon same bus. Bus 53

Brownsbridge (including Weber), Rd. (p.m. only), Return same Hunter Rd., Sugar Hill Rd. bus. (including Bates). Students return on Bus 64.

Bus 54 Starts 7:40 Cider Mill Rd- Circle. Return same bus

TOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL Anderson Rd., Goose Lane
 Small Bus 1
 (Anderson to Cassidy Hill), Bax-Starts 7 Crystal Lake Rd.
 Starts 8:40, Doyle Rd. (including Lakeview), Rt. 30, (Doyle to
 Small Bus 1(Anderson to Cassidy Hill), Bax-
Starts 7 Crystal Lake Rd.
(Hunter to Town House), Hunter
Rd. (Bakes to town line), Sugar(Anderson to Cassidy Hill), Bax-
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ter Rd. (including Old Farms,
(Hunter to Town House), Rt. 30, (Doyle to
firehouse), Rt. 74 (firehouse to
Robin Tircle including Crestwood,walk to corner of Rt. 44A to Swamp
Rd. (Doyle to
Starts 8:15, Grant Hill Rd. (all children on
Brun: First pickup 7:45 a.m.,
Bunker Hill Rd. (all children on
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Starts 8:15, Grant Hill Rd. (Par-
tridge to Cider Mill), PartridgeWalk to corner of Rt. 44A to Swamp
Rd. South St., Rt. 6 to Hendee
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Rd. to Woodbridge to SouthBunker Hill Rd. (all children on
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Rd., South St., Rt. 6 to Hendee
Rd. to Woodbridge to SouthFirst pickup 3: 48: 20.
Starts 8: 50, Const 8: 20.
Starts 8: 50, Const 4: 20.

Rd., Crystal Lake (Tyree to town bus. Starts 7:05 Old Stafford Rd. line). Students return on same

Bus 52 Kczley Rd. (including Eastview) to Snipsic), Shenipsit Lake, Starts 7 Old Post Rd. (including Sugar Hill (Kesley to Old Staf-Hurlburt Rd. (including Cer-Old Kent), Mt. Spring Hilldrest to ford), Terry Rd. (including Gary, vahs). Return same bus. Old Post, including Garn et Skunkamaug). Students will

> **Bus 58** (including Curtis, Cook, Lorraine, Return same bus. Robbie, Slater, Charter), Bald Hill and Dunn Hill Rd. Students Starts 8:10, Anthony Rd. Hilltop. Return Bus. 53. return by same bus. Bus 59

Russell)Students return on same same bus, bus.

Holly. Beech, Apple), Grant Hill TOLLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL Starts 8:10, Crystal Lake Rd. (including Woodland).

Summit and Virginia Lane). Students return on same bus. Walbridge Rd. (including Starts 8:10, Old Stafford (Curtis bie, Cook, Slater, Charter, Out Lathrop Dr. return by same bus.

Bus 59 Cedar Swamp, Dunn Rd., Suppley, Crystal Edate Ity, Starts 7 Old Stafford Rd. Dockeral Rd., Gehring Rd., Hunter to town line). Return Wineld Rd. Marchel (including Same bus (including Buff Cap Ext.), Buff Weigold Rd., Metcalif (including same bus.

Bus 63 Starts 7 Eaton Rd. (including Willie Circle), Hurlburt Rd. Virginia Lane, Rhodes (including Goose Lane from Anderson to Bus 61 Starts 7 Eaton Rd. (including Willie Circle), Hurlburt Rd. (including Snip sic and Cervans), Dovle Rd. Students return of same bus. Virginia Lane, Rhodes (including Goose Lane from Anderson to Merrow), Merrow Rd. Students return by same bus.

Bus 64 Starts 7:05 Rt. 30 (Burroughs to 74 (town line to Center), Snipsic Tory). Return Bus 60. Kinsgbury Ave.), Kingsbury Ave. Lake, Hurlburt (including Cer-(including Tatus), Rt. 74 (Vernon vans). Students return by same bus Bus 65

(including Lakeview), Rt. 30 same bus. (Dovle to Firehouse) (Including Mt. Spring from Hillcrest to Rt. Bus 63 Starts 7 Crystal Lake 30), Rt. 74 (including Crestwood, Starts 8:40, Glen Dr., Sherry Peter Green, Kozley Rd. Firehouse to Hunter), Grahaber Hilltop, Robin, Raisch, Carriage). Circle. Return same bus.

Hunter Rd., Sugar Hill (including Plains (including Cone). Return same bus. Students return by same bus

Bus 67

Starts 7 Gehring Rd., Grand- Vernon line, including Lorraine, Cook, Charter, Slater). view (including Partridge and Valleyview, Arnold, Harriett, Woodland), Metcalf (including Elizabeth) Students return home Starts 7:55 Anthony Rd.

Sherry Circle. Students return by same bus. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Bus 50 Run A

Starts 8:15, Old Post Rd. (including Old Kent), Mt. Spring Starts 7:35 Old Post Rd. Rd. (from Hillcrest to Garnet

Bus 50 Run B Starts 8:40, Anthony Ro Vonderview) Students return on (Virginia Lane to Stuart) Stuart Dr., Carol Dr., Corrine

Dr. Return same bus. Bus 51 Starts 8:25, Dunn Rd., Ree

Rd tincluding Carter and Glenview), Loehr Rd. (including Ann, Starts 7:40 Glenn Dr. (incluling Clark, Ridge, Russell) Return on

Starts 8:20, Cedar Swamp Rd Starts 7:20 Grahaber Rd., Mile Hill Rd., Dockerl Rd., Dunn

Bus 53

Starts 8:15, Eaton Rd., Willie



 Hill Rd. (Bakes to town line).
 Bus 56
 Hilltop), Robin Circle (including Students return on same bus.
 Hilltop), Robin Circle (including Carriage, Raisch). Return same
 Hilltop), Robin Circle (inclu

Bus 54 Starts 8:10, Kingsbury Ave, Ext. (including Wonderview). Starts 8:40, Meadowood and Old Bunker Hill corner (all children First pickup 7:35 on South St. Rt. 31 to Root Rd., Cooper Lane Ale, Slater, Charter), Terry Rd Ale, Slater, Charter), Terry Rd Students return on same bus. Starts 7:30 Peter Green Rd., Starts 8:40, Meadowood and Old Starts 8:40, Meadowood and Old Farms, Rhodes Rd. Return same Starts 8:40, Meadowood and Old Farms, Rhodes Rd. Return same Starts 8:40, Meadowood and Old Starts 8 Kezley Rd. (including Eastview) to Snipsic), Shenipsit Lake, bus,

> Bus 55 Starts 8:10, Sugar Hill (including Weigold Rd., Metcalf Rd. Rd., Dunn Rd. to Broadway to of Brewster St. bridge walk to River Rd., back to Carpenter (from Kozley to Hunter), Return same bus. Starts 7:40 Old Stafford Brownsbridge (Rt. 30 to Weber). Bus 56

(Merrow to Fullers including Summit Dr.), Walbridge Rd. (including Clark, Ann, Ridge, N. River Rd., Rt. 74 Return (including Blueberry, Pine Hill, ner), turn and back to Swamp Rd. Lane (all children north of bridge

Run B

(Doyle to Hunter). Return same bus.

Nedweid), South River Rd., Rt. to town line), Buff Cap Rd., 74 (Rt. 15 to Center), Students Plains Rd. (including Cone). Return same bus.

Starts 7:30 Mile Hill (including Starts 8:20, Grahaber (including Cedar Swamp, Dunn Rd.), Snipsic), Crystal Lake Rd. Andrews Way, Elizabeth, Rd. corner and Buena Vista Rd. Pilgrim Hills. Bus 4A, p.m.

Bus 60 Apple , Holly, Columbine, Carol Dr., Corrine Dr., Glen Dr. Starts 7:40 Summit and Beech), Grant Hill (from Behring

Gary, Skunkamaug), Bald Hill Starts 7:40 Kingsbury Ave . Rt. Rd., Old Stafford (Center to Bus 62 Run B

Blueberry (including Pine, Lake, Shenipsit Lake, Hurlburt Rd, and Sam Green Rd, walk out Brigham Tavern to Rt. 44A to Starts 7,40 Doyle Rd, Laurel, White Birch). Return (including Cervans), Eaton Rd., to 44A), then go to Jones second entrance of Richmond

> Bus 62 Run A

Bus 63

Run A

Starts 8:40, Old Stafford (Dunn Elgin), Cider Mill Rd. Starts 7:40 Rt. 30 (Gulf to Hill to Curtis, including Robbie, Return same bus. Bus 64

Starts 8:15, Rt. 30 (Gulf to town Pickup noon, Baxter Rd., Old line), Valleyview (including Ar- Farms, Meadowood, Goose Lane. nold, Harriett, Elizabeth), Mt. Spring (Hillcrest to Rt. 30), Rt. 74 Take home, II:30, Kingsb ury (Peter Green to Center). Return Ave. Ext., Wonderview, Rt. 30 same bus.

Bus 65 Starts 8:15, Merrow Rd., Baxter

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to. Rt. 31

Bus 2

Bus 5

River Rd., Kings Rd. to Babcock

Bus 8

Bus II

Bus 12

after Sam Green Rd. and

Bus 6

B run: First pickup 7:50 a.m.,

Rose Ave. to Daley Rd. and back.

Robertson P.M. run only: Main

Bus 9

First pickup 7:25 on High St. to

South St. Ext. turn back to Snake

Hill Rd. to Plains Rd. to Depot

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Lake Shores to Stonehouse Rd

Bus 8, p.m. run

Arlington Rd.

Bus 67 Starts 8:15, Anderson Rd., Swamp Rd. to Bolton Branch lower Swamp Rd. (children south Hill (left) to Merrow Rd. to N.

Yellow Wagon

KINDERGARTEN

ly, Beech, Columbine), Grant Hill to Love Lane, to Silver St. to p.m. Rd., Partridge Lane, Grandview Wright's Mill Rd. and Case Rd. Bus 5

Old Stafford Rd., (including Buff Cap Ext., Curtis, Lorraine, Rob-Pilgrim Hills (second Alice and First pickup 7:25, Carpenter

Rest.

Stevens). Bus 64 Take home II:30, Old Post

Bus 67

Take home II:30, Doyle Rd. Starts 8:15, Gehring Rd., (including Lakeview), Crystal Willie Circle, Brownsbridge Rd. (including Weber Rd.). (including Carriage, Raisch), pickup Talcott Hill, first stop (including Cornwall). (including Eastview). -

 Bus 64
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 Buf Cap Ext.), Buff Cap Ext.), Buff Cap Rd.),
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 Buff Cap Ext G lenview), Dunn Rd. Pickup noon, Merrow Ra.

Weigold Rd., Metcalf (including Small White Wagon Take home, 11:30, Sugar Hill Rd

(including Bakes), Hunter Rd., Grahaber Rd.

Station Wagon (firehouse to Burrough), Rt. 74

(Vernon to Center). Pickup noon, Walbridge Rd., S. Rd., Cassidy Hill, Goose Lane. River Rd., N. River Rd., Rt. 74

back to Rt. 31 to Library. (Center to Rt. 15). A run: First pickup 7:10.

HARRISON'S ~

Flanders Rd. to Flanders River (Covey).

First pickup at 6:55 a.m. at Allens (Brewster St. children walk to corner of Rt.44A or Swamp Rd.) Ri 44A or Swamp

Upper Bunker Hill.

 Rd., Lake St. and Springdale Ave.
 St. to Times Farm to Rt. 6 back
 Bus 3

 Bus 3
 to South St. to Silver St., turn and
 First pickup at 6:50 a.m., Cedar

 First pickup at 6:50 a.m., Cedar
 return to Swamp Rd. picking up
 Swamp Rd., Dunn Rd., Grant

Bakes), Hunter Rd., Peter Green (including Elgin), Cider Mill Rd. Carpenter Rd. to Rt.31 corner of Brewster and Swamp). Rd.(Bolton Branch walk out). Bus 4 First pickup 7 a.m., Rt. 44A to First pickup 8, N. River Rd. First pickup 8:30, Silver St. to Corner Daley Rd. and South St.

 Yellow Wagon
 N. River Rd., Goose Lane, (starting at Rt°31) to Goose Lane
 Love Lane to Construct to Construct to Cassidy Hill Rd.

 Starts 8:20, Crestwood and
 Cassidy Hill Rd. to N. River Rd. to Cassidy Hill Rd.
 to Cassidy Hill Rd.
 corner, back to Northfields.
 Bus 4 Bus 5 A run: First pickup 7:30, Rt. First pickup 8:20, Main St. to

Bus 6 First pickup 7:30, Lewis Hill, to Brigham Tavern Ext., up Merrow St., Flanders Rd. and Flanders Rd. to Coventry Hills.

First pickup 8:05, Oak Grove, Bus 7 First pickup 7 a.m., Rt. 44A. (Lakeview Dr.). Bus 6B, p.m. Tom's, Waterfront Park

Rd., right on Merrow to N. River Rd, to Tolland line, back to Grant First pickup 7:10 a.m., Echo Hill Rd to Tolland line, back to tincluding Old Kent), Mt. Spring Rd., Lakewood Heights, Dunn Rd. to Bread and Milk St. Rd. (including Garnet Ridge, Fitzgerald, Robin Motors, Daley B run: First pickup 8:10.

First pickup 7:05 a.m., Oak First pickup 7:50, Waterfront Grove, Bellevue, Waterfront Park (Wamgumbaug Dr.). (including Summit Dr.,), Virginia Park, Lakeview Ter., Waterfront Bellevue, S. River Rd., Wrights Mill Rd.

> Bus 10 First pickup 7 a.m., Stonehouse A run: First pickup 8, Rt. 3 Rd. to Pinelake Shores, back to from Hemlock Point (Buena School St. to Main St., Depot Rd. Vista and Arlington Rd.) to to Rt. 3l. P.M. runRt. 31 to Depot Coventry Grammar School (all Rd., stopping at Stonehouse Rd. except Beverly Trail). Bus 10.

corner, back to School St., stop-ping at Stonehouse Rd. corner on B run: First pickup 8:15. to Pinelake Shores to E.O.Smith. Northfields. Bus 6A, p.m.

Bus II First pickup at 6:55 a.m., Rt. First pickup 6:05, Jones 44A (children from Richmond Crossing to Merrow Rd. across Crossing, back to Merrow Rd., Rd., turning around at Sam Pickup noon, Robin Circle Brigham Tavern Rd. to Rt. 31 picking up Rt. 44A to stop light Bus 12

First pickup 7:35, Rt. 44A

Talcott Hill Rd., Brewster St. CAPT. NATHAN HALE

to corners).

GRAMMAR SCHOOL Ave. to Root Rd., Cooper Lane, A to Bread and Milk St., back to

Bus 5

Bus 6 Rt. 31 to Smiths station. Bus 7

either corner), take Swamp Rd. Brigham Hill Rd. (Cibulski), to South, only picking up Brewster St. children to corner of Swamp, South to Rt. 6 to Times Farm (Edward Turn walk to corner), back to South St. to

First pickup 8:25, Rt: 44A to N.

St. corner to Library and First pickup 7:30, Springdale Springdale Ave. Bus 9 A run: First pickup 8:15, all of Pilgrim Hills, Rt. 31 (Griffin), Bus

9B. p.m. B run: First pickup 8:35, Rt. 31 above lake, Tom's Standish Rd., Daley Rd., Bellevue Dr., Robin Mot ors, Fitzgerald Blvd., Lakewood Heights.

First pickup 8:30, Wrights Mil N. River Rd., Goose Lane, (starting at Rt⁶31) to Goose Lane Love Lane to Swamp Rd., turn at corner Daley Rd. and South St. (Waterfront Park) and Echo Rd. Bus II

First pickup at 6:50 a.m., 44A to Silver St., Love Lane, Flanders Rd., Kings Rd. to Bab-River Rd. to Goose Lane, Cassidy Starts 7:40 Reed Rd. (including Nedweid), S. River Rd., Rt. 74 (including Pero Rd.), Cedar Swa mp, New (all children walk to either cor- to Brewster St. to Brookside St., Bissell Rd., Lake St. First pickup 8:15, Rt. 44A nea Apple, Laurel, White Birch, Hol-and Northfields walk to corner, walk to Brookside Lane). Bus 4B. First pickup 8:30, High St. to rest area to Richmond Rd. to Rt Flanders Rd. to Depot Rd, and 44A, out to Jones Crossing, back to Merrow Rd., Brigham Tavern Rd. to Antrim Rd. back to First pickup 8:15, Brewster St. Merrow Rd., one stop at Buena Brewster St, children to walk to Vista Rd, on Rt. 31. **MANAGER'S SALE** August 23 thru September 9

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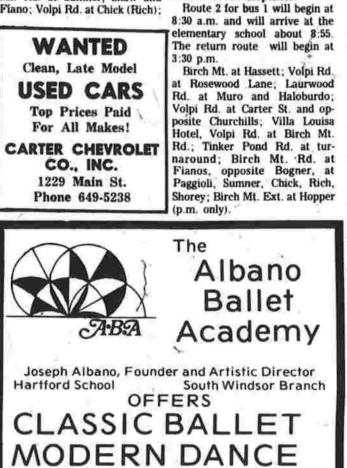
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Bus 6 (Fiano); Lake St. at Safronek; Trail at Murphy; Iriquois Trail at Hebron Rd. at Green Hills, Sauer, Hughes, O'Reilly and at to Macht Rd. to Rt. 66. Cider Mill Rd. at Gately and Mohegan Trail; Iriquois Trail at Terry, Gagnon, Potter, opposite

at Rosewood Lane; Laurwood at Monahan and Llynwood Dr. at Hagan, School Rd., Behrmann, to Lake Rd. to Rt. 87. Rd. at Muro and Haloburdo; turnaround. Fianos, opposite Bogner, at school; Brandy St. at Kendall and Shorey: Birch Mt. Ext. at Hopper and Maynard: Bolton Center Rd (p.m. only).

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Fernwood Dr. at turnaround;

Lyman Rd.; Rt. 85 at Savva and

Dr.; Vernon Rd. at Mikelis, Mar-

at Monahan; Llynwood, Dr. at

Bus 6, route 6, Birch Mt, Rd

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 Hose and Bill's store, Jensen and Savva; French Rd. opposite Assard, McDonald and Bolduc; Camp Meeting Rd. at Reopell;
 HIGH SCHOOL
 Rd. to Rt. 6.
 Hebron Elementary School.

 Might School
 The following schedules are for busses at the high school.
 Bus 4A
 Jan Dr. east and west tincluding Laufa Dr.), Brighton
 7:20:

Bus 3, route 5, begins at 8 a.m. p.m.

 44A at Taylor; Notch Rd. at Chemerka.
 Bus 1, route 1 will leave the elementary school at 8:05 a.m.
 dock, Charbonneau, Stony Rd., Morianos and opposite Route B: Birch Mt. Ext. at
 will arrive at school at 8:05 a.m.
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 williams Rd.; Rt. 64 to Rt. 66 to Old Lake St. at Box Mt. Rd.; Gaylord Rd. at Brookfield Rd.; Cider Mill
 starts 7.20, Rt. 66 to Old Willimantic Rd. to Rt. 66 to Old Willimantic Rd. to Cards Mill Rd. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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elementary school about 8:55. and arrives at 8:25; return trip at Bus 4, route 4, Hebron Rd. at 87 to Lake Rd. to Lakewood Lane Burnt Hill Rd. Wall St.

The return route will begin at 3:30 p.m. Birch Mt. at Hassett; Volpi Rd. Birch Mt. at Hassett; V

naround; Birch Mt. Rd. at Shaffer; turnaround at high Paggioli, Sumner, Chick, Rich, Dupre; Watrous Rd. at Manning

> at Steel Crossing and Maxwell; Old Bolton Rd. at Lambert; Birch Mt. Ext. at Minicucci; Camp Meeting Rd. at turnaround; Birch Mt. Rd. Ext. at Rataic, Holland and Cafro.

and arrives at 8:25; return trip begins at 3 p.m. Vernon Rd. at Bergstrom, Tit- Rd. at Perkins; Birch Mt. Ext. at comb, VanDine, Butterfield and

Lopez; Rt. 44A at Delvecchio and Hainsey; Old Coventry Rd. at Bastarache; Tolland Rd. at Hoffman and at High Meadow Rd.; Sunset Lane; Rt. 44A at North Rd., Keeney Dr. and All Season

a.m. and arrives at 8:55; return trip begins at 3:30 p.m.

Hoar (Viele), Peterson, Dove and Luck: Lyman Rd. at Fenton and 85 at Reed and Toner.

and arrives at 8:30; return trip

Hebron Rd. at Mann and Assigned Posts

trip begins at 3:30 p.m.

Rd., Rt. 6 at Sherwood, Hoover, Green Rd. and Princeton St.; Homestead St., W. Middle Tpke

Gouchoe; Johnson Rd.; Rt. 6 at to Pine St. to Rt. 66. Walker, Longstreth, Steel Starts 8:35, RL 87 to Doubleday of Marjone Citere, M Pool. Bus 5, route 10 leaves at 8:30 Crossing Rd.; Bailey Rd. tur-Bus 5, route 10 leaves at 8:30 Turlo, Edwards: Notch Rd, op posite Klar; at Chemerka, at firehouse; Bolton Center Rd. at to Edgarton Rd. to Rt. 6 to Trafyis and at Bayberry Rd. corner to Rt. 87.

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> Gouchoe; Old Coventry Rd. at Technical University of Brun- Old Colchester Rd., Reidy Hill Giglio; Tolland Rd. at Morrone; swick. Plymouth Lane at Monahan; The Bitter-Magnet-can reach Rt. 66, Gristmill Rd., Slocum Lignwood Dr. at Ahearn; Vernon an attracting force of 200,000 Rd., Kinney Rd., School. Rd. at Titcomb; Notch Rd. at 'Gauss - one million times Chemerka; Bayberry Rd. at greater than the magnetic field Elmore; Hebron Rd. at Fiano.

Bus 6, route 12 leaves at 8:30 The following is the list of of 90 Branford St., Princeton St. a.m. and arrives at 8:55; return school traffic guards and their and E. Middle Tpke.; Mona Rd., London Park (Andover Rd.) post assignments for the school Macomber of 146 Elizabeth Dr. East St. south, Carriage Dr., 85N

Georgette Bantly of 99 Walnut and Homestead St. Bus 7, route 13, starts at 8 a.m. St., Center and Adams Sts.; Also, Mary Miner of 134 and arrives at 8:30., return trip Cedalie Bellefleur of 400 Vernon Summer St., Primer Rd. and St., Buckley School, Rena Ben- Hackmatack St., Frank A. Mor- Hill School ton of 40 Coleman Rd., Lydall St. davsky of 35 Sherwood Circle, St and Ambassador Dr.; Esther Bridget School; Catherine Peret-Schuetz of 32 Wells St., South to of 185 Loomis St., Hilliard and School; Anita Carter of 237 Oak Broad Sts ; Clifton L. Potter of St., Oak and Spruce Sts. 151 Park St., Center St. and

Also, June Christensen of 35 - Falknor Dr.; Philip J. Rioux of Main St., Broad and Woodland 333 Hilliard St., Nathan Hale Sts.; Fred J. Finnegan of 59 School; Sally A Robinson of 76 Benton St., Center and Winter N. School St., Depot Sq. Sts.; Raymond Fiske of 197 Also, Edna Tedford of 128 S. Hollister St., Broad and Main St., W. Center and S. Adams Windemere Sts.; Florence Sts.; Adolph Viot of 42 Lilac St Greene of 18 Auburn Rd., Sum- St. James School; Alpa Volkert of mit and Hollister Sts.; Raymond 211 Charter Oak St., Main and Griffin of 164 Avery St., Olcott St., Hollister Sts.: Dolly Wylie of 61 and Falknor Dr.: Meta Gutreich Lake St., Woodbridge and Mather of 224 Green Rd., Princeton and . Sts.; Harriet Zatursky of 20 Henry Sts.

Also, Elsie Kravontka of 223 Herbert Blevins of 42 Courtland School St., Summit St. and E. St., S. Adams and Olcott Sts.; and Middle Tpke.: Roxanne Lannan Adolph Snyder of 79 Edmund St. of 400 Lake St., Manchester spare guard.

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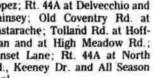
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at Keeney Dr. Bus 5, route 9, leaves at 8 a.m.

Paggioli, Chick: Camp Meeting



Rt. 85 at Campbell, Varca, Hubbard, Pellerin, Hoar, Grisel, Walsh: French and Lyman Rds.; French Rd. at Griffin, Fletcher Keish and opposite Hughes; Rt.

Bus 6, route Il leaves at 8 a.m.

begins at 3 p.m. Bolton Center Rd. at Greene and Smith; Hebron Rd. at Westview Dr. (Schauster), Carron; Bates, Lynch: School-Rd. opposite Isleib and Dufraine; School Rd. at Brandy St.; Brandy St. at Holcombe; Loomis Rd. at Traffic Guards Molde and opposite Goodwin

. Johnson Rd.; Rt. 6 at Steel year: - E. Middle Tpke. and Woodbridge Crossing and Maneggia; Bailey Sue Abraitis of 10 Robin Rd., St.; Alice Magrel of 50 Welz and Giglio.

starts at 3 p.m.

Lake St. at Faulkner; Rt. 6 at at the Physical Institute of the

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Bus Schedule

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

GILEAD HILL SCHOOL

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Hilldrest Dr., Bass Lake Rd.,

Deepwood Dr., Hebron Elemen-

(children on Pub Circle wait at

corner of Brighton), 85 from cor-

Forest Park (Walnut-Hickory-

Rd. east, Carriage Dr., 85N,

From Hebron Elementary to

Pick up Rt. 85 from corner 85

Rt. 85, Carolyn Dr. (including

Abbey Dr.), Gilead Hill School.

Hill students only), East St., Lon-

don Rd., to Jan Dr. east, Gilead

Gristmill Rd., Marjorie Circle

south, 85N, Carriage Dr. (Hebron

Elementary students only)

Slocum Rd. east, 85S to south end

VINDERCARTEN ROUTES

HEBRON ELEMENTARY

Amston Village, Mansion Hill

Deepwood Dr., Rt. 85 (Walz)

Hill Rd., Hope Valley Rd., Bren-

Wellswood Rd., Millstream Rd

Rd. Jones St., Burrows Hill Rd

GILEAD HILL SCHOOL

Bus

Gilead Hill School, Rt. 85N

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Corner Wall St. and Burnt Hill

Rd., Burnt Hill Rd., Rt. 85N,

Martin Rd., West St. Ext., Gilead

Brighton), Brighton Rd., Dal

School

SCHOOL

Bus 10A

Bus 1

to Rt. O.

Bus 2A

Old Willimantic Rd. to Cards Mill Hebron Elementary School.

a.m. and return trip starts at 2:20 Hill Rd. to Rt.6.

Bus 5A Bus 1, route 1, Bolton Center Starts 7:20, Rt. 87 to Lake Rd. to ner of 94 to Gilead Hill School.

Bus 3B

Early, Green Hills Dr., Gallant, to Sleepy Hollow Rd- to Lake Rd. Basketshop Rd., Loveland Rd., to Collins Rd- to Lakewood Lane Wall St., Hebron Elementary

Bus 4B Starts 8:15, Card Mill Rd. to No. 66 on Rt. 85, Rt. 66,

Delvecchio, Giglio and Bastarache: Tolland Rd. at Starts 8:10, Rt. 6 to Rt. 66 to Porter School to Rt. 66 to School.

Plymouth Lane; Plymouth Lane Colonial Dr. Bus 6B at Monahan; Llynwood, Dr. at turnaround; Old Coventry Rd. at Starts 8:15, Rt. 6 to Rt. 66 to and 94 to London Rd., all of

Giglio; Rt. 44A at North Rd. and Hennequin Rd. to Lake Rd. to London Rd. from Jan Dr. east to Bus 2C

Ext. at Houle, to Volpi Rd. at Starts 8:40, Rt. 66 to Macht Rd. Rosewood Lane, Carter St., to Edgarton Rd. to Rt. 6 to Pine Corner Burnt Hill Rd. and Churchill, Tinker Pond Rd., Ridge Rd. to Cooper Hill Rd. to Wall St. Burnt Hill Rd. (Gilead Birch Mt. Rd. opposite Bogner, Rt. 6 to Rt. 66.

Bus 3C Starts 8:30, Rt. 87 to Whitney Hill School, Hebron Elementary Converse Rd., Cafro, Whitham: Bolton Center Rd. at Bither: Rt. Bither: Rt. 6, Edgarton Rd. to Thompson 85 at Varca, Hoar, School Rd. and Hill Rd. to Macht Rd. to Rt. 66 Bus 4C

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Finley St., Highland Park School;



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Hebron Bus Routes Rham Bus Routes HEBRON

7:30: Hillcrest Dr., Bass Lake and out Slocum Rd., Martin Rd., Rd., Deepwood Dr., N. Pond' West St. turn around at new Rd., Rham.

7:15: Hope Valley Rd., Jones St., Rt. 2, Chittenden Rd., Jones St., 7:25: Rt. 66 to Marlborough Burrows Hill Rd., Rt. 66E, town line return 66 direct to Rt. 85, Amston Village, Man-Rham.

sion Hill, Hillcrest to Turner then 7:30: London Park to Rham

Rd. to 85, Kinney Rd. to Rham. and out Niles Rd. (turn around at

Jan Dr. east and west Basketshop Rd., Wall St., to Hill, North Pond, 85 to Rham.



Rd., Old Colchester Rd., tur- Report to Gym



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Obituary

Mrs. James J. Syme Mrs. Gertrude Kluegel Syme,

Shelby, N. C., wife of mes J. Syme and formerly of fanchester and Meriden, died unday in Shelby after a long-

she lived in Meriden 20 years and in Manchester many years before moving to Shelby two years ago. She attended schools in Easthampton and Meriden. Survivors, besides her husband are a son, Jon Syme of Shelby, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services were ield today in Shelby. Memorial contribution may be made to the Cancer Society.

Iohn Ferrari

VERNON - John Ferrari, 90, of 21 Progress Ave., Rockville, died Sunday morning at Rockville demorial Nursing Home. He was born in Italy and had lived in Rockville for many years. He was a garderner before his

Survivors are a son Louis Ferrari of Rockville; three stepsons, Michael Saternis and George Saternis, both of Rockville, and John Saternis of New York State; and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Rockville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville, Friends may call at the funeral me tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Hazel Holmes Thompson, 73, of Maple St., died Saturday of natural causes while enroute to Rockville General Hospital. She was the

wife of Joseph L. Thompson. Born in West Stafford, she had lived in Ellington more than 40 years. She was a member of Illington Congregational Church. Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, Robert L. brother, Henry Holmes, and a Arrow-Hart Co., Hartford, died sister Mrs. Mabel Kibbe, both of Somers: and seven grandchildren

Funeral services were held 9 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with he Rev. Donald Inglis, pastor of Ellington Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions should

Mrs. Rose H. Johnson

HEBRON - Mrs. Rose H. hnson, 55, wife of Morgan Johnson of Cone Rd formerly of Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Tariffville, the laughter of Felix and Teofila

Pliska Harzevitch Survivors, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Carol

Harzevitch II of New Haven; four Cemetery, Manchester, sisters, Mrs. Mary Litalian of Waterford; Mrs. James Cynoske and Mrs. Julius Grabek, both of iddletown, and Mrs. Vincent Carlson of Waterford; and three grandchildren

Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, followed by a Mass of Resurrection at St. Mary's Church in Portland at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland.

Funeral services will be held

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elphege J. Lariviere VERNON - Elphege J. Lariviere, 66, of 112 Prospect St., tockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was born in Canada and came to Rockville from Windsor Locks 32 years ago. He was formerly employed at the Aldon Spinning Mills in Talcottville retiring in 1969. He was nember of the Unio Congregational Church of

Survivors are, his wife, Mr Anna Brown Lariviere: two son Allen W. Lariviere of Ellington and Clarence J. Lariviere of Ve non; a brother, Emilie Larivier of Canada, and three grandchildren.

Funeral servies were held th morning at White-Gibson-Sma Funeral Home, 65 Elm St Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Boy man, pastor of Union Church officiated. Burial was in Gro Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

David W. Collins

David W. Collins, 82, of 19 Eldridge St., died Saturday in

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Placentia, New foundland, he had lived i lanchester more than 60 years. le was a World War I veterar

He was a- weaver for Cheney Bros. until his retirement in 1945. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anna Boukus Collins, a son, southward into Pleiku province Associated Press Correspondent were able to handle the bumper-Joseph Tremano of Coventry; a from Kontum and was responsi- Richard Blystone at Landing Zne to-bumper traffic by routing it tonight in Los Angeles. daughter, Mrs. Frank Fox of ble for the intensified action. Baldy that South Vietnamese in-Manchester; a brother, Leo Viet said, however, the objec- fantrymen had pushed into Collins of Brooklyn, N.Y.: A tives of the North Vietnamese Firebase Ross in the Que Son southern Indiana and Illinois. sister, Mrs. John Gale in New- were not immediatels clear. He valley south of Da Nang and foundland; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Home, 400 Main St. and at St. be made to the Newington concentrations and staging areas Children's Hospital.

of 70 High St. died Saturday at

her home She was the widow of Beniamin Franklin Crehore II. Born Scores are still missing. in Manchester, she had lived in the town all her life. She was a and southern sectors of South graduate of Manchester High mal School. Prior to her slow progress reported on the marriage, she was a teacher in government side. the Rockville School system.

She was a member of St. Mary s Episcopal Church and a member and past president of the Manchester Garden club. She was a charter member of the Manchester Historical Society, a member of the Manchester Women's Republican Club, the Hartford Hospital Auxiliary, the Lutz Junior Museum, and the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-Survivors are a son, Benjamin

Franklin Crehore III of Litchfield, Maine; a daughter Mrs. Bruce Dewyk of Balmat, N. Y.; and five grandchildren, A private funeral will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes

Melbourne J. Blinn

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is

making arrangements.

Melbourne J. Blinn, 64, of 244 yesterday at home. He was born in Nova Scotia and

lived in Manchester 12 years. Prior to that, he lived in Hartford today in the Ladd Funeral Home, most of his life. He worked at the station and that a few cracks Arror-Hart Co. more than 20 vears. He was a communicant of St.

Bridget Church in Manchester, tearing the ceiling, be made to the Ellington and the Crescent Beach Associa- The quake struck about 11:04

Margaret Dooey Blinn; a son, were no reports of damage. Raymond Blinn of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Nadine Wallace of Manchester; two brothers Howard Blinn of Windsor and Walter Blinn of Nova Scotia; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Feidel of Nova Middletown, died yesterday in Scotia and Mrs. Abby Bonnafont of Hartford, and four randchildren

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the researche Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester with a drops dramatically between the Howard of Hebron with whom Bridget Church in Manchester at she lived: a brother, Felix 10. Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7-9. HEALTH CAPSULES® by Michael A. Petti, M.D. IF YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN

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grandfather.

wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives, neighbors and also the staff of the intensive care unit, the doctors and Manchester Police Dept. for their many kindnesses and understanding and sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of their dear husband, father and

Mrs. Julius Dubaldo

and Family

Jets Batter Rails, Radar

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said he did not know whether occupied the western portion of

Pleiku Cits would be a target. the strongpoint which fell to the U.S. B52 Bombers have North Vietnamese Aug. 19. today at the Holmes Funeral stepped up their attacks in Pleiku province in recent days and they James Church. Burial was in St. flew nine more strikes today James Cemetery, Donations may against North Vietnamese troop eastern section. 15 and 18 miles southwest of Peiku city.

On Monday, North Vietnamese Mrs. Gladys K. Crehore forces from the 320th Division Mrs. Gladys Knowles Crehore overran a ranger border camp 23 miles west of Pleiku and sent the Montagnard tribesmen defending the camp fleeing in all directions.

On other routes in the northern Vietnam, battles remained School and the Culver-Smith Nor- generally stalemated, but with Military sources told

Quake 'Dusts

Coastal Area HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) - A, gain union recognition.

huge cloud of dust soared high Among legislators endorsing into the air and the walls of a fire station cracked after an earthquake on the famed San Andreas

The dust rose about 3,000 feet Monday for about 10 miles along the dry San Benito River streching from the California Division of Forestry fire station in Bear Valley to the tiny town of

Paicines in central San Benito "It extended as far as we could see — almost one continuous dus column," said Gale Rawitzer, a

fire apparatus engineer. The fire station overlooks the river, which is on the fault. Bea Valley is 25 miles south o Hollister

on the Richter Scale at the Thompson of Ellington: a Union St., a machine operator at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and 4.75 at th niversity of California Berkeley.

a.m. Attershocks were tell abou

Teeth Ruined **By Food Surplus**

FARMINGTON (AP) -Mothers can damage their oneyear-olds teeth by feeding them more food than they really need.

A child's growth rate normally Mass of the Resurrection at St. ages of one and two and he no longer wants to eat as much as before, says Dr. Cosmo R Castalid, head of pediatric den tistry at the university's School of Dental Medicine.

> Can Christianity heal today Come to this hristian Science Lectur "Is Anybody at Home?" by Nancy E. Houston C.S. of Urbana, Illinois 8:15 p.m., Thursday Sept. 7th in First Church of Christ Scientist 94 Union Street

Family of Julius Dubaldo

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The quake was recorded at 4.5

Rawitzer said objects we knocked off shelves at the fire

appeared in walls and in a concrete slah floor at the station' well A water heater moved

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. 1 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., but there

says a University of Connecticut

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directly onto the four-lane

But the Nort Vietnamese were reported still in control of the

Eettuce Boycott **Gains Strength**

HARTFORD (AP) - The The Doors and Faces, failed to United Farm Worker's boycott of perform. iceberg lettuce picked up support Dave Jamison, a staff coorfrom several legislators and dinator for Evansville promoters groups in Connecticut during the Robert Alexander and Andrew Labor Day weekend, says an Duncan, cited problems transpororganizer of the boycott

the union, said Saturday that the fic. The groups themselves were New Haven Food Co-op, voted flown in by helicopter, but the unanimously to join the boycott. equipment was hauled in trucks He said the New Britain Clergy Jamison said, Association and the New Britain Jamison said most of the crow Central Labor Council issued were gatecrashers. Only 30,000 statements backing the effort to fans paid admission before the

the boycott were state Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven; William J. Sullivan, D-Waterbury and Joseph Dinelli, D-D-New Haven.

Disgusted Both Candidates Fans Quit Show Confidence Rockfest Continued from Page 11 rearram and national health inprogram and national health in-

Police said the fans caused few problems off the island, which was patrolled only by security guards hired by the promoters. Indiana and Illinois State Police kept watch from the river banks and at least 50 persons were

the festival, on alcohol and drug sistence of federal judges on charges. The top attractions, Joe Cocker and Black Sabbath, had refused to play earlier in the weekend after demanding more money Two other featured rock groups

ting the musical equipment onto George Sheridan, a member of the island through outgoing traf-

concert was declared "free" and promoters lost money, he added He would not estimate the loss

OCTOBER

Duncan and Alexander faced contempt of court charges in White County, Ill., today for Bristol, and Rep. Irving Stolberg. alleged violations of an injunction issued against the festival.

surance.

McGovern planned to spend Shriver, talking with newsmen Interstate 64 cutting across in Syracuse, N.Y., and in Boston, Monday, implied that former At-

ty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans were "apparently involved" in the alleged bugging of Democratic National head-

quarters in Washington. He said he concluded this from arrested coming and going from what he described as the in-

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Shaul Ladany, the walker, told

reporter that the Israeli par-

ticipation was small because

most of Israel's young men were

involved with the army. "It's not

where sports are important. In

our Army, there's no time for

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business," he said.

like the army in other places

"For a former attorney general of the United States to be apparently involved in it and for the secretary of commerce apparently to be involved in it and for an employe of the Republican party to be apparently involved in it-1 think is shocking," Shriver said. He called President Nixon "the world's No. 1 warmaker," saying he "has dropped more bombs and killed more people" in Vietnam than did President Johnson before him

Cox to Yankees NEW YORK (AP) - Right handed Casey Cox was acquired by the New York Yankee Thursday from the Texas Rangers to exchange for a player to be named

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Public Speaks Tonight On Board Agenda Items

for town acquisition of Case Mt., a request by the Manchester over most of the present century ownership. dates back to 1965, will be heard again by the Board of Directors tonight. The board's meeting will be at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

HUD (the federal department of Housing and Urban Development) has set aside a grant of \$300,000, predicated on a state grant of \$150,000 and a town appropriation of an additional \$150,000: The 212 acres of Case Mt have been offered to the town for about \$600,000, HUD grants for open space acquisition are on the formula of 50 per cent federal funds, 25 per cent state funds and 25 per cent town funds. An application already has been filed with the state for its share. Mayor John Thompson, in placing the item on tonight's

Police Blotter

Robert J. Caffrey, 68, of 23

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feet on his back. He was taken to

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Richard D. Compper, 21, East Vernon St. and Eva Dr. The Hartford, has been charged with police report stated Miss Dantwo different offenses involving naher left the accident scene but vandalism in Wickham Park, W. when informed the car she was driving had been identified, she Middle Tpke. Sunday. According to the Manchester reported the accident to the

Police, Compper is alledged to police. She was issued a citation have driven his vehicle on the for evading responsibility and her lawn and committed an es- court appearance was set for timated \$150 in damage before Sept. 18. the vehicle bogged down in the park. The incident was reported to the police by George Burgess. Linnmore Dr., was reported in park security guard, and police satisfactory condition this morarrested Compper on the scene at ning at Manchester Memorial about 8:45 p.m. Compper posted a non-surety Monday for treatment of possible

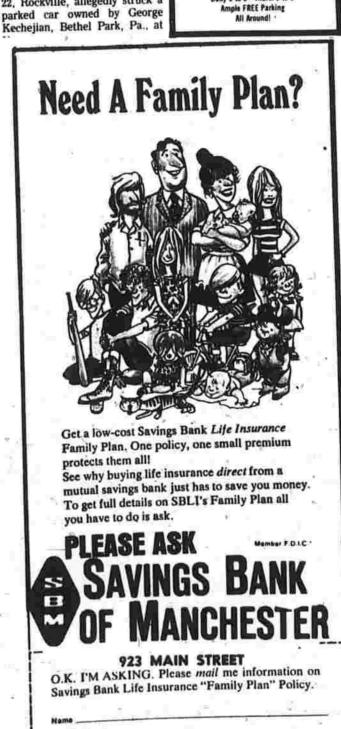
bond of \$100 and is to appear in back injuries following a fall. court Sept. 18. of frey was working on the roof of a

Police report the Peter D. Trudell, 134 S. house when an aluminim ladder Lakewood Circle, on charges of gave way and he fell about eight alledged larceny in the fourth degree (shoplifting) at Treasure the hospital by ambulance. The City in the Parkade Shopping accident occured about 11:30 Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He is a.m. Monday. to appear in court Sept. 18.

Also arrested Sunday at 1:12 weekend, the police investigated p.m. at the Treasure City by the several incidents of rock and egg police on charges alledging throwing at residences and purth-degree larceny (shoplif- several attempted residential ting) was Joe Layhue, 27, Vernon, break-ins. Damage was limited to who was released on a promise to one broken window in which the appear in court Sept. 18.

appear in court Sept. 18. On the accident scene over the and in break-ins no evidence of noliday weekend, towing of both entry or missing property could cars was required after a collision be ascertained. at the intersection of Highland and Wyllys Sts. Drivers were William J. Carlin Jr., 24, of 127 High St., and Barbara L. Daley, 17, of 305 Charter Oak St Daley was issued a citation for stopping but failing to yieldin the right of way, and is to appear in court Sept. 18. Three passengers in the Carlin car and either driver were injured.

The accident occurred at 11:24 a.m. Monday Monday at 12:45 a.m., a ci driven by Kathleen A. Dannahe 22. Rockville, allegedly struck a parked car owned by George



Conservation Commission which in having access to this beautiful The proposal has drawn con-

"Hopefully, through utilizing the" and consideration. preserved for future generations, several of interest to North End at a minimal cost to the town." residents. They concern proposed explained that the Den- allocations for improvements to nisons, in the event the sale takes the Community Y and to facilities place, will retain the property which includes the Highland Park The items are:

The items are: \$13,500 for Spring and that a new road refacing the Community Y recognition of its victory. (estimated to cost about \$100,000) building to N. Main St. and In the Class "A" selection conwill be required from Birch Mt. Rd. at town expense. Also up for discussion tonight is the controversial proposal to abandon Parker St. between Colorial Par Colonial Rd. and Mithcell Dr. courts and two basketball courts local band scored well in the solo proposed for reconstructing two victory of the season.

The Manchester Pipe Band concluded the 1972 contest season in victorious fashion Saturday, by defeating the renowned Norcester (Mass.) Pipe Band in Public reaction to a proposal agenda, said the people of for transferring that section of the open slow march contest, in Yarker St. to Lydall Inc. competition held at the Weymouth Fairgrounds, South Weymouth, Mass.

> seventh place at the Interconstate-federal open space Among various proposed ap-program, this area can be propriations and allocations are plonships held in Toronto. Third prize in Saturday's contest went to Clan Sutherland Pipe Band of Brookline, Mass.

The Manchester Band was presented with the Pipe Major George B. Smith Trophy i

\$14,000 allocation is being drum major contest, for his third solo Class "A" drumming contest.

tennis courts at the West Side Donald Ritchie won first prize The Manchester Pipe Band in the march contest for pipers holds practice sessions Monday





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Another Zanuck Born Into an Eventful **Family Situation**

great week for Richard Zanuck. His wife came home from the hospital with their second baby boy. He went off to Miami to serve as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. And he began one of the most

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was a impressive film contracts in re- films in five years. cent times. Dick Zanuck took all three events with his customary calm. major studios in 18 months. At 38, he has grown accustomed

Reporter on Television Got Hired the Hard Way

By JAY SHARBUTT

is a good idea. Any reporter who survives an audition deserves the At newspapers, job applicants

works and a keen eve. In television, they show up with old news film clips and polished teeth; then they go audition on-camera. We auditioned on-camera a few control booth. "We'll talk," he months ago on the advice of a friend in television. He thought it would be instructive to see what journalists go through when forsaking pen for microphone.

The tragedy occurred in Los Angeles at a station-which shall be nameless-owned by a major network, which also shall be nameless. For that matter, so will those who set up the audition. D-Day arrived after a restless

night spent smiling in a mirror d gargling consonants. An colyte presented us to the station's news director, who inspected the prospective talent, read his four-minute script and dispatched him without further adieu to makeup. That's right.

It befuddled the makeup man, too. He inspected the face, whistled softly in dismay and whipped out the powder puffs. Also a toothbrush, with which he traightened the evebrows on the

Then the prospective talent, an epic in pancake, was led to the An escaped convict who turned tudio. He was fitted with a neck himself in so that he could die at microphone and told to perch in a home has succumbed to cancer. chair normally occupied at 6 p.m. J. D. Byars, 55, a convicted each weekday by a man paid moonshiner and counterfeiter, 125,000 a year to anchor the returned to Tennessee two weeks evening's news.

The script was recopied in large type on a large scroll and put on a Teleprompter, a device ocated directly beneath the muz- but he 'escaped from a prison zle of the camera. It gives the honor farm at Terre Haute, Ind. llusion the speaker has it all in four years later and dropped out his head. "Tape is rolling," said the floor

So were the talent's eyes. When Renton, Wash., after doctors they stopped, he cleared his there told him he was dying of throat, looked right at the camera cancer. and said:

"Good nern. Sharp fronton

Airlines Service The

Complainers

WASHINGTON (AP) - On some airlines, when there is a flight delay, the passengers who complain strongly enough may get a meal, a long distance call or even an overnight hotel room, all

free of charge. Passengers who are bashful o unaware of their rights may get nothing.

On Braniff, the delayed first class passenger can get a hotel room and a \$5 dinner if he speaks up, but the coach passenger will get no more than a \$3 dinner, and no free hotel room.

The Civil Aeronautics Board thinks all this may be discriminatory. The CAB Friday launched an investigation of the so-called courtesy services which are provided passengers in the event of flight delays or ancellations

- Most of the airlines provide some services when a passenger olds a confirmed reservation and the delay exceeds four hours, the CAB said.

These include meals during normal meal hours, one longdistance telephone call or elegram, hotel accommodations | loss of weight ... The rapidity if a scheduled flight is to depart of the loss of weight varies withbetween 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., and ground transportation to the hotel or city center.

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broke out today in the NEW YORK (AP) - The peo- frothingslosh district of beamish ple who run television refer to in northern gnud for the second heir reporters as "talent." This day consecutive in a row."

Then the floor director's eyes rolled. "Take two," he said. Then he said take three, take four, take five and so on. We were just show up with their best published starting to get the hang of it when the studio was ordered cleared for the 6 o'clock news team. The friend who arranged the audition came down from the

said. In television, that phrase

means you are a noodnik and it

would be wise to blow town for a

while.

relief.

Seven years later, he was presi- recent times.

Then came the famous falling out between Richard and his - 'Patton' and 'The French said. "I argued that such a policy father, Darryl F. Zanuck, when Connection." he said with a wry would eliminate 'MASH.' Butch both became enmeshed in the smile. "Both years I found myself film company's failing fortunes. sitting at the table of another Richard left under fire, joined studio, Warner Brothers. Warner Brother as head of creative operations. In July he tion' won this year, I automaticaland partner David Brown signed with Universal to produce 20

Thus Richard Darryl Zanuck has held top positions at three. Dick Zanuck has none of the decisions at 20th Century-Fox to an eventful life. He was flamboyance of his polo-playing and won the admiration of company. producing movies by the age of father. As he settled into his new creative people who recognized "I was shell-shocked," he ad- Zanuck soon went to Warner 24. At 27, he was in charge of Universal office, he talked quiet- his talent transcended being the mitted. "I had grown up at the Brothers after leaving Fox. The

"When 'The French Connecly started cheering. All the make films for \$1.5 million or for Recently Richard telephoned really enjoyed Warners people stared at me. They were hoping that 'Clockwork Orange' would win."

Zanuck made some brilliant

"I had back-to-back Oscars for "The banks wanted us to make the major stockholders, but 1 best-pictures which I supervised no picture over \$2.5 million," he couldn't get in the gate Patton' and all the other hits proxy fight against him But he other people's problems," he to 'North by Northwest' to 'West we'd had at Fox. I said, 'Why not has mellowed and he effected a said 'I found myself moving Side Story. give us a lump sum of money to reconciliation - "I felt it was up further and further away from \$4 million as the projects his father the news that his new warranted."

Zanuck was forced out of the

Tyoung Zanuck admitted that he show. felt "sore and vengeful" against

The moneymen were unrelen- cis Zanuck so the famous initials cleared up a rumor that dis-Breckinridge, which wasn't. The ting. With the apparent ac- D.F.E. would be continued. The satisfaction with "Portnoy's board of directors said we quiescence of his father, Richard grandfather was delighted, and Richard added jokingly, "The kid is already plotting against me

ly, but with a touch of irony, boss's son. But he also had some studio. I had been there 15 years, reason, he admitted, was "pride

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escapee to remain free on parole * so he could return to Tennessee. 'He wanted to come home more than anything else in the world," Mrs. Painter said. "The idea of coming home gave him his will to live." A MODERN PHARMACY F. D'Amato BS/R.Ph.

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But we didn't know this at the time. After a silence of several weeks, we called the friend and inquired: "Well, how'd they like "The New York office doesn't think you're ready for broadcast journalism yet," he said after a long, long pause. "What are they doing with my audition tape?" There was another long pause. "They're saving it," he sighed, "in case someone needs a fourminute telethon for lockjaw

Convict Dies After Escape

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

ago. He died Friday in a clinic at

Byars was sentenced to eight

Six weeks ago, Byars turned

himself in to federal officials at

He had been living in Seattle

where he had an importing

Federal authorities confirmed

his identity and permitted the

years in a federal prison in 1959.

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the creative area, which is what I

Both sides have said the parmoved to Warners.

Watners, I sold it when I was still filmed."

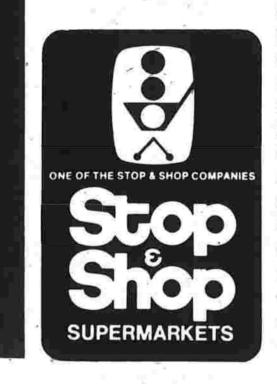
production at 20th Century Fox. about what as happened to him in expensive failures, and they even nine as production bead and the - the fact that another studio at Fox," Zanuck remarked. "At Seven years later he was president to be the found it first. I didn't see how the book tually caused his departure. last two as president. I was one of wanted me." But he found it first, I didn't see how the book decisions after running his own Lehman said he wanted to do it, and I respected his judgment; he "Besides, I was sick of sitting has written a wide variety of behind a desk and listening to 'successes, from 'Sound of Music'

> "Then Fox made 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls,' which was a son would be named Dean Fran- ting was amicable Zanuck, financial success, and 'Myra Complaint" was related to his couldn't afford another X-rated departure from Warners The film. So I sold 'Portnoy's film originated at Fox, then Complaint' to Warners. I may have been right in the first place But I didn't bring it to in believing the book couldn't be

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HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) -Here is the text of the joint. statement issued Friday by President Nixon and Prime Minster Kakeui Tanaka at the conclusion of their summit talks.

. Prime Minister Tanaka and President Nixon met in Hawaii August 31-September 1 for wide anging discussions on a number of topics of mutual interest. The talks were held in an atmosphere f warmth and mutual trust eflecting the long history of friendship between Japan and the United States. Both leaders expressed the hope that their meeting would mark the beginning of a new chapter in the course of developing ever closer bonds between the two countries. 2. The prime minister and the President reviewed the current international situation and the prospect for the relaxation of tension and peaceful solutions to current problems in the world, with particular reference to Asia It was stressed that the maintenance and strengthening of the close ties of friendship and cooperation between the two countries would continue to be an important factor for peace and stability in the evolving world situation. Both leaders reaffirmed the intentiion of the two governments to maintain the treaty of mutual cooperation and security between the two countries and agreed that the two governments would continue to cooperate through close consultations with a view to ensuring smooth and effective implementation of the treaty.

3. In discussing the increasing indications for peace and stability in Asia, the prime minister and the President welcomed the recent opening of dialogue in the Korean peninsula, and the increasingly active efforts of Asian countries for self-reliance and regional cooperation, and shared the hope for an early realization of peace in Indochina. The prime minster and the President recognized that the President's recent visits to the People's Republic of China and USSR were a significant step forward. this context, they shared the hope that the forthcoming visit of the prime minister to the People's Republic of China would also serve to further the trend for the relaxation of tension in Asia.

President discussed the recent agreements reached by the United States and the USSR on the limitation of ballistic missile defenses, and the interim arrangement on the limitation of strategic offensive missiles, and they agreed that such measures represented an important step forward in limiting strategic arms and contributing to world peace. They agreed to consult on the need for further steps to control strategic arms.

4. The prime minister and the

5. The prime minister and the President exchanged views in a broad perspective on issues related to economic, trade and financial matters. The prime minister and the President emphasized the great importance of economic relations between Japan and the United States. Both leaders expressed their conviction that their talks would contribute to closer cooperation between the two countries in dealing with economic issues of a bilateral and global nature.

6. The prime minister and the President shared the view that fundamental reform of the international monetary system is essential. They committed their governments to work rapidly to achieve such reform. In trade, they reaffirmed the February 1972 commitments of both countries to initiate and actively support multilateral trade negotiations covering both in-

Krone Joins Tech Staff

James Krone has been appointed to teach science at lowell Cheney Technical School. The subject was formerly taught by John Iagrossi, who is moving to the mathematics department as successor to William M. McGoohan, who retired this year. Krone taught general science at A. I. Prince Technical School in Hartford for two years and also served as a class advisor. As reshman basketball coach last season, he had a 14-1 won-lost record, including wins over Bloomfield, Bulkeley, and East Catholic High Schools. John Garofalo, Cheney Tech director, said that Krone is expected to serve on the coaching staff.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y. and a graduate of Mohansen High School there, Krone received his degree in 1970 from Central Connecticut State College, where he played varsity football and

Mr. and Mrs. Krone and their two-year-old son are living in Middletown but expect to move to the Manchester area in the near future

dustry and agriculture in 1973. In and payments position and stated this connection they noted the imports from the United States economic relationships, and that continue to help strengthen the successful activities of the Japan's foundation to be in- ning the development and better discussion of the united states in and study on the successful activities of the ning the development and better discussion of the successful activities of the succes need in the forthcoming trade and that it was the intention of they intend to hold a meeting of international financial in- augurated in October this year. further trade expansion through reduce the imbalance to a more reduction of tariff and non-tariff manageable size within a conomic Affairs as early in 1973 developing countries. barriers as well as formulations reasonable period of time. The as feasible. of a multilateral non- prime minister and the President 8. The prime minister and the

negotiations to lay the basis for the government of Japan to the joint United States-Japan stitutions for the purpose of 10. The prime minister and Presidiscriminatory safeguard agreed that it would be most President noted the endeavors of promote efforts to improve the the common aims of maintaining

Communique from an Hawaiian Summit Session

valuable to hold future meetings the two countries, in cooperation mutual understanding of the and promoting peace and . The prime minister and the that the government of the with other developed countries, cultural, social and other President agreed that both coun- United States was urging U.S. to help bring stability and backgrounds between the peoples tries would endeavor to move firms to expand the volume of prosperity to the developing of the two countries. They agreed they agreed to strengthen and 11. The prime minister and the towards a better equilibrium in exports through increased countries in Asia and other their balance of payments and productivity and improved regions of the world. They programs of cultural and tion between the two countries in in space exploration including trade positions. In this regard, market research particularly to acknowledged the need for ade- educational exchange are an im- conjroling the illegal traffic in the President explained the Japan. The prime minister in- quate levels of official develop- portant means to this end and in narcotics and other dangerous stationary communications and measures undertaken by the dicated that the government of ment assistance on appropriate this connection the President un- drugs, and they also agreed on



9. The prime minister and the

tion between the two countries in President reaffirmed the need to increasing diverse fields under prosperity of the world and the well being of their countrymen. United States to improve its trade Japan would also try to promote terms. They also realfirmed that derlined high hopes for the the need for further bilateral and

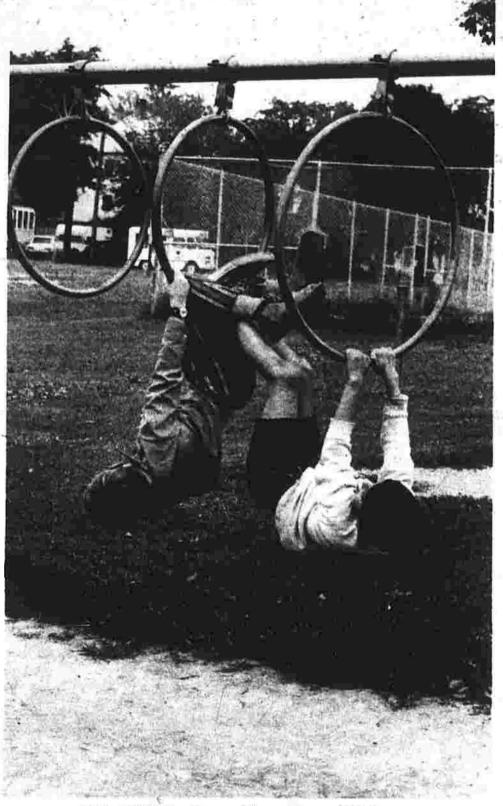
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further that new and improved expand the already close coopera- President discussed cooperation Japan's goal of launching go other applications satellites. The

atomospheric research program. 12. The prime minister and the President expressed satisfaction



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This Will Be Over Now For a While

Summertime fun at West Side Rec playground will soon be memories for these youthful gymnasts when school opens tomorrow. John Hannigan, 9, of 153 Eldridge St., at left and Rafael Pina, 10, of 147 Eldridge St., take a last fling on the climbing rings. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow in Cooper Hall in the main church building at 7:30 p.m. for a Worknight for the fair.

Charles Kay, choir director of ant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will hold choir rehearsal, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Bible study with Pastor Norman E. Swensen will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a nursery during the Bible Study

Officers and directors of the United Fund drive will meet onight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St.

The Manchester Wates w hold a business meeting tonight at the Italian-American Club Weighing in will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mary Cotter won las week's award with a seven-pound loss. Members with names beginning with A through C are reminded to bring fruit for the fruit basket.

There will be a special blood drawing at Manchester Memorial Hospital tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for employes. This will be a half-unit operation and will be held in the new cafeteria section.

LESS DENTAL WORK HASTINGS. New Zealand (AP) - This was the first New Zealand city to fluoridate its water supply to avert tooth de cay, but today Hastings is short of dentists. Since the city council began

injecting sodium fluoride into its water supply in 1954 at the rate of one part per million. dental decay among residents under 25 years has been halved. Now; the city of 45,000 has only seven dentists, and three

of those are over 50. WORLD LMANA(



Blanche Kelso Bruce was the first Negro proposed for nomination for the vice-presidency by a major poli-tical party. Bruce received 11 votes in the balloting for the vice-presidency at the Republican convention held at Chicago, Ill., in June, 1880, The World Almanac recalls recalls.

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About Town Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will The Womens Auxiliary of the Army & Navy Club will hold a

Members of the Father's will follows. Members are Degree Team of Manchester reninded to bring items for the Assembly of Rainbow Girls will cup auction which will follow the hold rehearsal tonight at 7 at the meeting. Masonic Temple.

and Mrs. Robert Bantly

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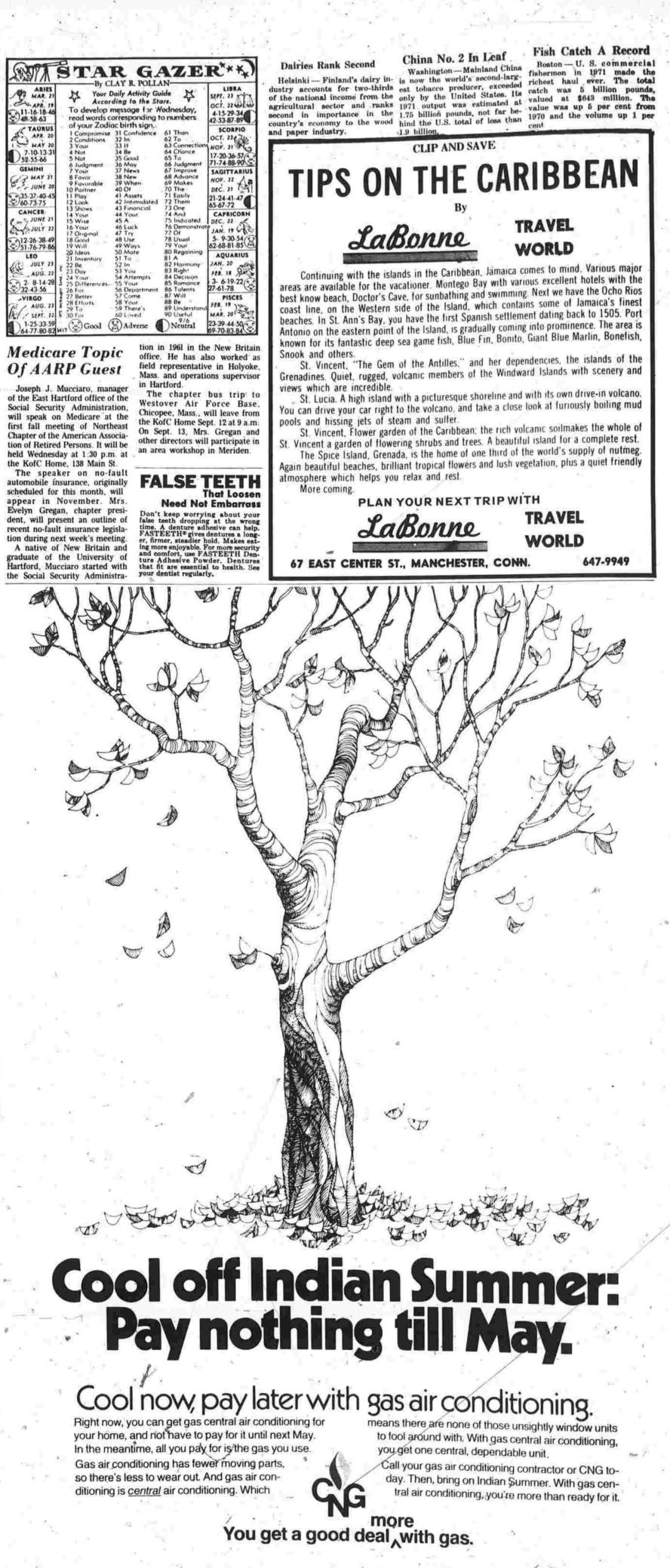
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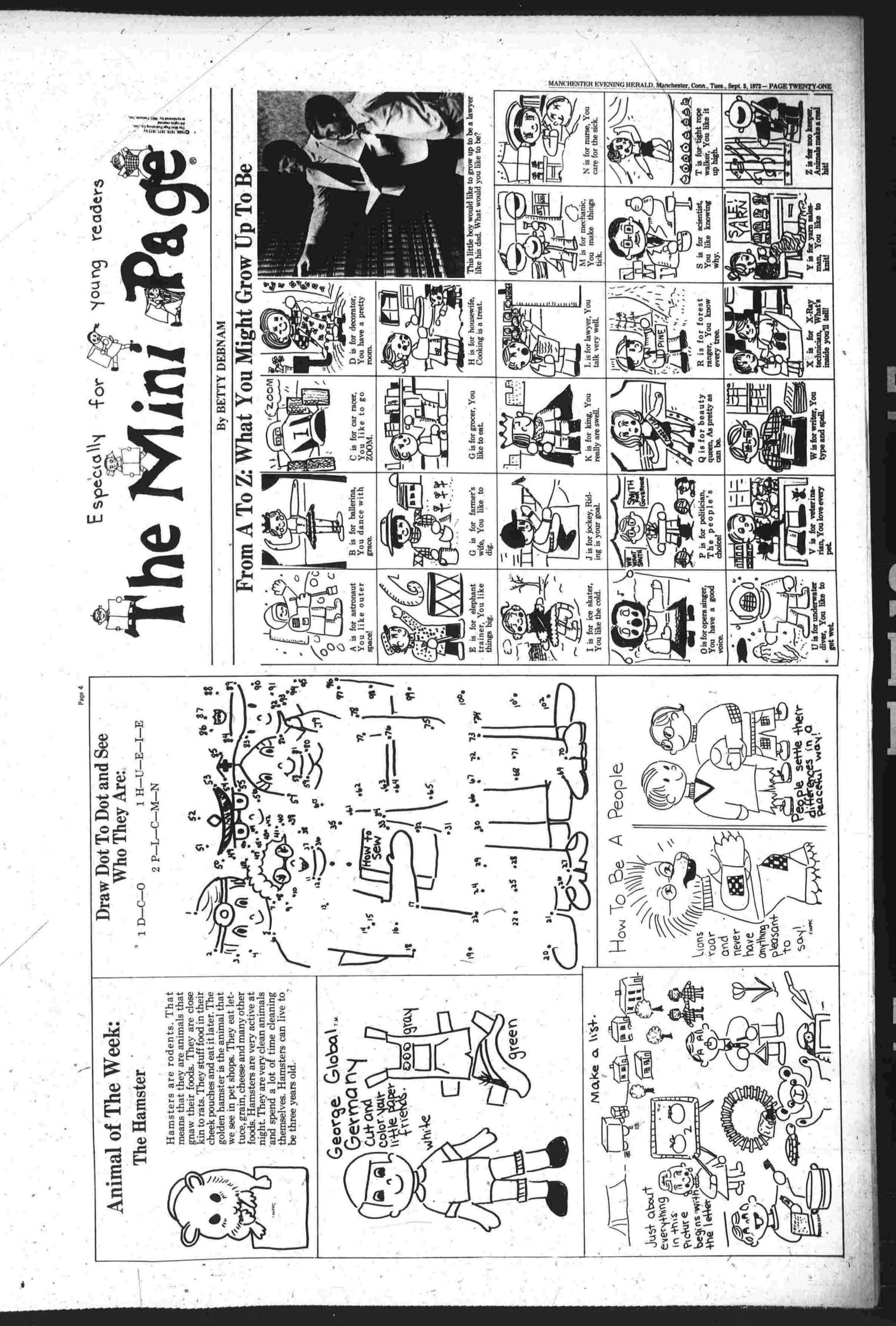
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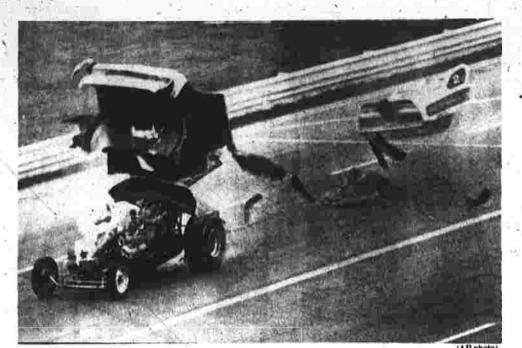
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Phil Castronova Loses Shell Of His Funny Car Dragster Supercharger Explodes at Finish Line at Indianapolis

Pirates Up. N.L. East Edge to 13 Games **Oliver Lost Some Sleep But Bat Was Wide Awake**

NEW YORK (AP) - Al cond. The baby-faced righthander The Astros lost 6-5 to the Atlanta ly pinned it on the with a five-hitter. Philadelphia Phillies.

now on." Oliver joked after started the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-0, 5-1 doubleheader sweep

were fashioned despite the agonies of little sleep, the typical Pirates win the second game. tribulations of a young father.

"I was really tired before the loubleheader started," said the Pirates' All-Star centerfielder.

first game, Oliver took a back the second, 7-2. seat to Bruce Kison in the se-School Supplies at

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Oliver stayed up half the night completed Pittsburgh's ninth Braves. diapering the baby, then real- doubleheader sweep this year In the other National League

spanking two 3-run homers that have a 20-game winner is that our Giants 1-0. pitchers don't start every four or five games." noted Willie Stargell, whose 33rd homer boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 108 and helped the

Pittsburgh's National Leagueleading East margin jumped to an out-of-sight 13 games after the Labor Day ac-My month-old daughter, Felisa, tivities. The Chicago Cubs, seput on her crying act Sunday cond in the East, lost a game after splitting a doubleheader After sharing the hero's act with the New York Mets-winwith Steve Blass' five-hitter in the ning the first one 2-0 and losing

> The West-leading Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader with the Los Angeles Dodgers and improved their margin to 81/2

games. After the Dodgers won the first game 6-5, the Reds came back to win the nightcap 8-4 and move up a half-game on Houston.

games, the Montreal Expos "You hear so much about our trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals hitters that people forget that we 1-0 in the first game of a "I'm thinking about getting up have one of the best pitching doubleheader before losing the with the baby every night from staffs in baseball," said Oliver. second, 8-7 and the San Diego "The only reason that we don't Padres tripped the San Francisco

DODGERS-REDS

Manny Mota doubled home Bill Russell from second base with 32; Murcer, NY, 26. two out in the ninth inning to give STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson. Los Angeles its first-game triumph. Cincinnati came back with a 12-hit offense in the nightcap led by Tony Perez' two Oak, 13-4, 764, 2.25 singles and a double. The Dodgers committed seven errors 254; Lolich, Det. 202. in the second game, a record for the Los Angeles team.

BRAVES-ASTROS

Hank Aaron tied the score with RUNS-Morgan. Cin, 111. a two-run bases loaded single in Bonds, SF, 98. the ninth inning and Felix Millan RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell. sent home the winning run with a Pgh. 108; B.Williams, Chi, 99. grounder for Atlanta.

EXPOS-CARDS Carl Morton pitched a five- Montanez, Phi, 33. hitter, recording his first hutout TRIPLES-Bowa, Phi, 10; since Sept. 1970 as Montreal won Rose, Cin. 10; Brock, StL. 8. the opener from St. Louis. Bill HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD, Voss had three hits, his first in 36; Stargell, Pgh, 33. the National League to help the STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL, Cardinals take the nightcap.

PADRES-GIANTS

Derrel Thomas hit a home run Carlton. Phi, 22-8, 733, 2.12. and Mike Corkins and Gary Ross STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, combined on a five-hitter leading 263; Seaver, NY, 194. San Diego over San Francisco.

shutout in a row, the Boston Red Sox led the East Division of the American League by a single percentage point, but it was too good to last.

After defeating the Brewers 2-0 n the first game of their holiday twin bill, the Red Sox lost the second game 6-2. Baltimore split with New York, taking the first 4-3 and losing the second 5-2, and Detroit moved back into a first place tie with the Orioles by edging Cleveland 2-1.

Boston is in third place, half a game out, and one percentage O'Brien, former Red Sox in- When the Red Sox won in 67 since July 7 against his old teampoint ahead of the Yankees. again tonight. Boston will use righthander Skip Lockwood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS-Murcer, NY, 87 D.Allen, Chi. 80; Rudi, Oak, 80.

Chi. 92: Murcer, NY, 8I. HITS-Rudi, Oak, 158: Piniella, KC, 147

DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 29; Murcer, NY, 27. TRIPLES-Fisk, Bsn, 8; Rudi, Oak, 8, Murcer, NY 7

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STRIKEOUTS-N Ryan, Cal, NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)-B.Williams, Chi. .341; Cedeno Htn. 338

HITS-B Williams, Chi, 168;

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53; Cedeno, Htn. 47. PITCHING (12 Decisions)-Marshall, Mon. 14-4, 777, 1.54 have been caught.

Yankees Four Percentage Points Back

Nolan. Cin. 14-4, 777, 2.01

in relief here earlier this year 1 pennant. threw mostly breaking pitches. I didn't have the fast ball then win because I could go home to because I wasn't pitching enough. Now I can go with the fast ball." In the second game, Syd got enough," he said

hadn't been enjoying his stay

Baltimore hotel early Monday.

But after the Yanks won the

Houk was feeling much better.

we lost the first one."

output for the season.

"That was a big game to win,"

he said, "especially after the way

First, New York starter Fritz

stroke doubled his home run

With one out, Don Baylor

TWINS-WHITE SOX

in Baltimore.

eighth inning.

his former teammates.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - For Tiant's five-hitter in the first "Everytime 1 do something few delirious moments Mon- game Monday was helped by Carl against a team it seems it's a Siehern and Jerry Adair. Yastrzemski's two-run homer. matter of revenge because I've "There's added incentive to Tiant's four straight shutouts been with so many teams. When I olav well against the Red Sox, but

> "I had to throw a lot of pitches Red Sox infielder whose Boston writer accused me of farm last year after being cut by (142) today because J had trouble runscoring single gave Milwaukee coming over here and hating the the Twins and Braves, and the getting my changeup over." the a 1-0 lead in the nightcap, said he Red Sox. That's not right. I play big Cuban said. "When I pitched doubted the Sox can take the hard against them I hope they

"I'd love to see the Red Sox my family and see the World Series, but I don't think they've

fielder, broke a tie with a two-run Yastrzemski won the triple crown mates, remarked, "The adrenalin The Red Sox and Brewers meet homer in the fifth off loser Lynn and had a super year at the plate. flows harder when you pitch McGlothen to give the Brewers We had a 22-game winner in righthander Marty Pattin or their split. After the game he was (Jim) Lonborg. No one is doing help it Ask Lonnie Lonborg and I some people are afraid to give letthander John Curtis against asked if he was taking revenge on that for them this year. Then we bet he'd say the same thing. had more bench experience with

Major League Houk Didn't Enjoy AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (325 at bats)-D.Allen, Chi, 317; Rudi, Oak, Stay in Baltimore

New York rallied for three Paul Blair's two-out sinking liner. scoring double in the fifth by unearned runs to salvage a and Baylor scored. Both were Grich which tied it 2-2. doubleheader split, manager scored as hits The reciprocated in the eighth Grich saved the first game for Ralph Houk of the Yankees

inning of the second game when Baltimore. second baseman Bobby Grich After Allen had driven home fielded Clarke's leadoff grounder. his second run of the game with a First, he was robbed of more but neither first baseman Boog single in the fourth, the Yanks than \$400 and a \$250 watch while Powell nor pitcher Pat Dobson loaded the bases with one out. sleeping in his downtown covered the bag. Then Powell was charged with gained the victory by allowing

Then the Orioles won the an error on a hard grounder by just two hits over the final six opener of a twi-night twin bill. 4- Bernie Allen which caromed off innings, then struck out Thurman 3, as the Yanks blew a 3-0 lead his leg. That finished Dobson. Munson. and contributed to Baltimore's and the Orioles weren't far winning rally with some behind. questionable fielding in the Bobby Murcer, who previously cut it off and scrambled to his

rapped his 26th homer and scored feet in time to make the play at another run after doubling, first. nightcap 5-2, following two followed with a single off reliever Baltimore blunders in the eighth. Grant Jackson to break the tie. into a first-place tie with Detroit Jackson fanned the next two in the American League East batters before Felipe Alou with both New York and Boston singled home another run, and just one-half game behind.

then reliever Eddie Watt yielded As for Houk's personal loss, it a run-scoring single to John Ellis. was the second time he had been Lefty Rob Gardner, with relief robbed in two years. Peterson served up a three-run help from Sparky Lyle who Since being victimized in homer in the seventh inning to Andy Etchebarren, who with that upped his record to 6-2 in the been careful not to carry too nightcap.

Then the Orioles snapped the 3- Lyle, who was tagged with the meal money for the road trip." 3 tie with a pair of eighth inning opening game loss, retired the houk said, "and I also had \$100 that swhich could just as easily final two batters after Brooks that I got for being on a show, Robinson doubled with one out in Something like this really burns

reached base when second Among the eight hits off baseman Horace Clarke failed to Gardner was a third inning handle his easy bouncer. Next, homer by Mark Belanger, his Cubs' Ace



BRILLIANT EFFORT-Veteran Chicago righthander Milt Pappas survived a shaky start when he walk in the ninth with two outs Carmen Fanzone in- the second finished with no-hit, no-run per- eighth pinned the defeat on Jon at San Diego (Arlin 8-18), N

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL yards, the Vikings took a 16-10 24 Detroit got by Baltimore 24-17 (AP) - The offense of the lead into the fourth period on in a Friday night game at Tampa,

The Vikings, led by comeback night in a National Football League preseason game

Houston Coach Bill Peterson admitted after the game the Oilers had brought soccer shoes became slippery after a brief in action." pregame rain

Joiner in the first period and 15 chopped to 44 players each by 4 yard to Alvin Reed in the second p.m. today. gave Houston a 14-10 lead at the ntermission With Bob Lee passing for 207

pass play to Bill Brown on a third Orleans 56-7, San Diego took Los down-and-one situation. The Houston-Minnesota game Bay 31-10, and the New York

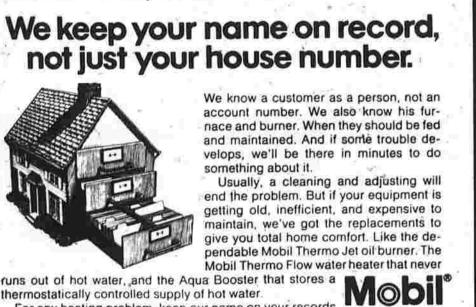
from Texas to play on a topped off a live-day Labor Day Giants defeated Philadelphia 27létropolitan Stadium field that weekend that saw all NFL clubs The 13 games, next to last -. In Sunday games, San Fran-"We weren't wearing the right exhibitions before the regular cisco shut off Oakland's 4-0 shoes," said Oiler quarterback season openers Sept. 17, were Dan Pastorini, whose touchdown important for coaching staffs

formance

Minnesota Vikings stood up to be field goals by Fred Cox.

The offense of the Houston Fran Tarkenton came into the There were seven games Satur-Oilers brought the wrong shoes, game, reeled off a 26-yard run day, one of which saw the Kansas and had trouble keeping its and set up Cox' fourth field goal City Chiefs end the 15-game winof the game in the fourth period, ning streak of the Dallas Cowboys this time from 14 yards out. 20-10. Elsewhere, Denver efforts, rolled up 399 yards and Tarkenton then finished off the demolished New England 49-24, subdued the Oilers 26-14 Monday Oilers by marching the Vikings 93 the New York Jets beat Atlanta 9yards for a touchdown- a 39-yard 6, Pittsburgh easily handled New

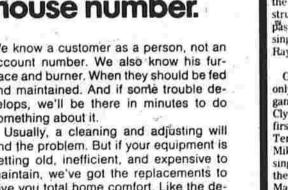
day with only one-half game one-half game and four points the White Sox a severe jolt behind the six-hit hurling of Bert separating them finished the Oakland opened up some more Blyleven in the opener and Ray day with- you guessed ground on Chicago in the West Corbin's five-hitter in the nightit-one-half game separating Division-the A's lead by 312 cap games-by splitting a 10-5, 1-2 The Twins rallied to take the -Baltimore split a twin bill with California while the first game with two runs in the doubleheader with New York. White Sox were being swept 2-1, seventh when Jim Nettles doubled home the tying run, took winning 4-3 and then losing 5-2 4-0 by Minnesota. TIGERS-INDIANS third on the throw home and Willie Horton paced Detroit's scored the winner on catcher Ed came within one pitch of a no-hit, issued four walks and vielded a victory with a two-run two-out Herrmann's wild pickoff throw no-run game against San Diego single in the two innings, but then -Boston beat Milwaukee 2-0. triple off Gaylord Perry in the Rick Renick lashed a pair of run- last Saturday when he allowed a he settled down. Home runs by but lost the nightcap 6-2 and trails_ sixth inning, again preventing the seering singles in the nightcap. the leaders by one-half game and Cleveland ace from winning his-ROYALS-RANGERS 20th game in his third try John Mayberry and Lou Horton's key hit followed Tony



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pennant scramble in the to take over the top spot by bounced back. American League East is so blowing a late 3-0 lead in their

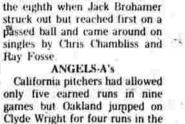
That dropped the Orioles into a first-place tie with Detroit, which edged Cleveland 2-1

three percentage points

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wacky that the four con- opener against Baltimore and tenders who started play Mon- wound up instead in fourth place. Meanwhile. Minnesota dealt

> Taylor's leadoff double and an Piniella socked two-run singles intentional walk to Norm Cash for Kansas City to offset home with two out. Woodie Fryman runs by Jim Fahey and Tom

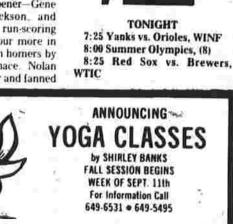


surrendered Cleveland's run in Grieve of Texas.

games but Oakland jumped on Clyde Wright for four runs in the first inning of the opener-Gene Tenace, Reggie Jackson, and Mike Epstein had run-scoring singles-and added four more in the second on two-run homers by Matty Alou and Tenace. Nolan Rvan fired a six-hitter and fanned



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Red Sox Enjoyed First Place After Tiant's Fourth Shutout guys like Dalton Jones, Norm are one shy of the league

win it.

"If I had to pick one club to win I'd pick Baltimore because they've been playing pretty bad ball but are still in it Ken Brett, scoring his first win

against your old club. You can't



Tiant's four straight shutouts

RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen, BALTIMORE (AP) - Until left fielder Roy White dropped second of the year, and a run-An outstanding fielding play by Detroit

Reliever Roric Harrison, who

Murcer rapped a hard grounder toward right, but Grich dove to The split dropped the Orioles

much money in cash. "But I had just received my

From Goal Cincinnati

Jenkins seems a shoo-in to season for the Chicago Cubs.

The veteran right-hander chalked up No. 19 of the 1972 season in blanking the New York Mets 2-0 with a four-hit performance in the first game of a Labor Day holiday doubleheader at Shea Stadium Monday. The Mets gained a split by

taking the second game 7-2 and remained two games back of the Cubs in their battle for second place in the National League

The Canadian-born Jenkins Only games scheduled

set in 1904 by one G. Harris White of Chicago.

George Scott, another former Griffin and Eddie Kasko. A signed with Boston's Louisville Sox called him up in midseason. "I never thought of giving up.

> I've been in baseball 13 years Why should I quit?" said Tiant, whose shutout string has lowered his earned run average to 2.08.

"But I think I was losing con fidence because I wasn't getting enough work," he said, When you hurt your arm

you a chance.



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Monday's Results Boston 2-2, Milwaukee 0-6 Minnesota 2-4, Chicago 1-0 Oakland 10-1, California 5-2 Baltimore 4-2, New York 3-5 Kansas City 4, Texas 3 Detroit 2. Cleveland 1 **Tuesday's Games**

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Minnesota (Goltz 3-0) at Chicago (Fisher 4-6), N Cleveland (Wilcox 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 14-12), N New, York (Medich 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 13-13), N (12) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 7)

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Bob Lee, Tarkenton Outstep Oilers, Pre-season Slate Drawing to Close

Filst

whipping the Miami Dolphins 27-

Angeles 14-13 in a neighborhood battle, St. Louis rode by Green 12

preseason streak with a 34-21 decision in another neighborhood passes of 17 yards to Charlie The NFL squads must be struggle; Cincinnati defeated Cleveland before 86,000-in Columbus, Ohio; and Chicago Washington's Redskins started earned a 24-24 tie with Buffalo on the weekend last Thursday by a play that came after regulation time had run out

Gloriously Climactic Day For U.S. Aquakids



Mark Spitz, The Olympic Golden Boy from California ...makes the Familiar Bow as another Gold Medal was Received

Flop in '68 Games New Olympic Hero

MUNICH (AP) - "I'm four Spitz said he was "under a lot of Hill Swim Club in Carmichael Spitz conducted a 40-minute All came in world record time. Palestinian terrorists stormed was the greatest swimmer of all Spitz, who refused to stand in the worse than I am."

open at a microphone. "I have no further comment

Munich hotel. take chances," a spokesman for teams.

Committee said English heritage.

swimming subjects thereafter, coach, Sherm Chavoor of Arden up chess."

vears older and own seven pressure, but now I feel great." Calif., was on one side, the U.S. gold medals," Olympic hero The handsome, 22-year-old men's coach, Peter Daland of the Mark Spitz said Tuesday in Californian swept finals in the 100 University of Southern Califorcomparing his flop at the 1968 and 200-meter freestyle, 100 and Games to the glory of Munich. 200-butterfly plus three relays. news conference shortly after Asked who, including himself,

Olympic Village and killed two time, Spitz grinned and then nembers of the Israeli team." answered, "I don't think I'm in a "I think it's very tragic," said position to say who's better or

Spitz predicted before the Mex-Following the conference, Ger- ico City Olympics that he would plained only that "a lot of little man soldiers escorted Spitz out of capture six gold medals, but the children got together and wrote the huge Olympic press building then 18-year-old Indiana Univer- saying they liked how I swam." and he was taken to a downtown sity freshman took only two relay and a silver and bronze individual "He is much too popular to medal on almost unbeatable

the German Olympic Organizing In Munich, he won everything but the swimming hall Spitz is a Jew of Russian- As Spitz answered questions. he sat in the relative security of

nia, on the other. "I'm pleased to see this crowe and it's a great honor for me," the pre-dental graduate said. Asked about his public image, h said, "I tried to do my best.] have no control over what people

think. A small boy hung what was called an "eighth gold medal' around Mark's neck. Spitz ex-

A reporter said that Spitz and winning East Germany and third- the first time in 40 years a U.S. chess world champion Bobby place Canada. Fischer now are the top American sports-heroes and asked Mark what he thought of the other sportsman.

Relegating the questioning to the packed crowd. His personal said. "And, I'm not going to take

Lunger in Lola

Spitz Achieves Goal

MUNICH (AP) - It was a gloriously climactic day for America's aquakids, what with Mark Spitz' magnificent seventh and triumphs by Mike Burton, Karen Moe and Melissa Belote-but the lustre of all that U.S. gold was tarnished by the spectre of doping charges.

Rick DeMont, an asthmatic 16- took the silver and Ellie Daniel of In boxing, middleweight Maryear-old from San Rafael, Calif., Elkins Park, Pa., the bronze. who had already won the 400- Miss Belote, of Springfield, meter freestyle last Friday, was Va., who earlier had won the 100- Ewald Jarmer of West Germany ready to go for gold and improve meter backstroke, became a dou- and light -welterweight Ray his own world record in the ble gold medalist with her 200 Seales of Tacoma. Wash., scored grueling 1,500 meters.

But only minutes before the also a world record. Susie race, DeMont was "medically Atwood of Long Beach, Calif. ejected" for having taken was second ahead of Donna Ephedrine, an asthma medica- Marie Gurr of Canada. tion. It's presence was discovered If all this "U.S. swimmers in a routine urine test after his swept victory in the 400.

"I can't say anything," DeMont repetitive, it is. The U.S. men, for said, fighting-and failing-to example, grabbed 10 of the 18 hold back the tears. "I put it all golds available and took eight on my forms. I did everything silvers and eight bronzes. And the anybody asked. I have nothing women won eight of 14 golds, else to say." With DeMont out of the race, ... In all, world marks were set in 23

Burton of Sacramento, Calif., of 29 events and no record from streaked to victory, shattering Mexico City's 1968 Games-not DeMont's record with a clocking one-was left intact. of 15:52.58.

record

"I'm sorry Rick wasn't in the race," said Burton, who finished aced out again Monday in a race nearly six seconds ahead of which, for decades, virtually had Australian Graham Windeatt, sa "made in America" stamp on "and I'm not saying I would have it. beaten him ...

The ejection from the 1,500 was the 100-meter dash, became the not, however, the major letdown first non-American to sweep the faced by DeMont. He faced possi- sprints as he won the 200 meters ble loss of his 400 gold as well. in 19.99 seconds, beating Larry The International Olympic Com- Black of Miami to the wire by a mittee's Executive Committee fifth of a second. and U.S. swimming officials were Despite being second best. meeting overnight and a decision Black was not impressed by Borwas expected early today.

The German word for the spec- said. "He's always running and tacular water hole here is looking around to see who's near "Schwimmhalle," but it could him. If he can run and win that just as properly be called the way, all right. But the day's going Spitzballe.

The 22-year-old torpedo from Carmichael, Calif., an Indiana Kip Keino, a favorite to repeat University dental student, owns it as champion in the 1,500 meters, outright. Seven times he got into won the - 3,000-meter the water and seven times he steeplechase, an event he tried came out a world recordbreaking for the first time just four months winner

The finale on Monday was in man Ulrika Meyfarth thrilled the the 400-meter medley relay. "hometown" crowd in the 80,000-Ahead of him, backstroker Mike seat stadium by winning the Stamm of San Diego and women's high jump. breaststroke specialist Tom In men's 10-meter platform Bruce of Sunnyvale, Calif., gave diving. Richard Rydze of the American team the barest of Pittsburgh, fifth going into the leads over East Germany.

Then Spitz hit the water for his silver medal behind Italy's Klaus death' game but lost Sunday to 100-meter butterfly leg-and by DiBiasi, the first male diver ever Bobby Riggs in the semifinal the time freestyle anchorman to win a medal in three Olympic round of the U.S. Senior Grass Jerry Heidenreich took over for Games. the final 100, the U.S. kids had an unbeatable 12 or 13-foot lead. The team Capt. Gary Sheerer of quartet was clocked in a worldrecord 3:48.16, beating out silver. his mates captured the bronze,

Miss Moe, of Santa Clara, Calif., led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in did it with a 6-5 victory over Italy. the women's 200-meter butterfly Traditional rivals Russia and with her world-record mark of Hungary brawled to a 3-3 tie with "I admire Bobby Fischer," he 2:15.57. Lynn Colella of Seattle the Soviets getting the gold.

Tops Lime Rock KACEY LEAGUE The Knights of Columbus 10-Holiday Feature Pin Bowling League will start its LIME ROCK (AP) - Brett Lunger of Pomona, Calif., has

14th season at the Parkade Lanes Wednesday at 6:45. Grand Knight John Kozak will roll the first ball. the Tee Totalers are reminded moved into second place in the Officers are Al LaPlant, presi- that opening night is Sept. 11 at L&M racing series with an easy dent, John Sullivan, vice presi-6:45 at the Parkade Lanes. dent, Nick Cataldo, treasurer. Hank Wittke, secretary.

Y LEAGUE The Y Duckpin Bowling League will open the 1972-73 race when Gunn hit an oil slick on season Wednesday night at the Holiday Lanes at 6:30 officers are, Hank Martyn, president; Joe

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Oldtimers, Favorites Win Auto Races

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer There is something about the magnificent \$25 million track at Ontario. Calif., that brings out the best in auto racing's "overthe-hill" gang and treats pre-race favorites with disdain

hand to the "have nots." Roger McCluskey, a 42-year-old in racing.

There also is something about campaigner from Tucson, Ariz., the foreboding and kept the string going for the weatherbeaten old oval at "oldsters" by winning the rich Darlington, S-C., that coddles the California 500 at Ontario Sunday.

favorites and gives the back of its pocketing \$127,609.09- equal to the best full year he has ever had

victory in the L&M Grand Prix. Lunger drove his Hangar Lola at an average speed of 104.81

miles per hour Monday, taking the lead in the 29th lap from John Gunn's. Gunn and Lunger, after moving away from the field soon after the start, were engaged in a spirited the 29th, giving Lunger his

chance. Gunn, who drove a Crane Lola, rejoined the race, but was never again in contention, ending up fifth in combined standings from the two heats. Sam Posev of Sharon drove a

Winston-Delta Surtees to a thirdplace overall finish, having placed third in the first heat and fifth in the second.

Series leader Graham McRae suffered a broken radiator hose during the first heat, and finished eighth in overall standings. He leads the series with 78 points, 18 points ahead of Lunger. Lunger's victory gave him \$12,-

Of the 20 cars entered in the first heat, only 16 could be mustered for the second, and only 12 were running at the

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Yarn Co. of McAdenville, N.C.,

has won the National Industrial

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Pharr snagged the title by

Harvesters of Springfield, Ohio

twice Monday in the double

elimination tournament. Pharr

State Man Bows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Richard Heath of New Canaan,

The former titlist from New-

port Beach, Calif., won 6-4, 7-6.

North Haven Ousted

Conn., held on into a sudden

Courts tennis championship.

innings, and the second 11-9.

contact Don Berger, Vernon Re-

site will be Henry Park.

backstroke triumph in 2:19.19,

... " and "new world perience to cope with Enrique -business seems plus five silvers and four bronzes

U.S. men should be so fortunate on the track. They got

Valery Borzov, who earlier won

zov. "To me he's a clown," he to come when he's going to look

ago. And 16-year-old West Ger-

final three dives, rallied to win a

"Fantastic!" shouted U.S. polo. Menlo Park, Calif.; after he and squad has managed any medal in

The California-recruited team

the event.



Mark Spitz Acknowledges Cheer .. After 400 Meter Swim Team Triumphs

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By DEAN YOST

Denis Giroux, a product of Montreal Canada, who now makes his home in Cohoes, N.Y., powered his No. 50 PROVIDENCE (AP) - For Emerick Assoc. Inc., coupe to victory yesterday in the the third consecutive year, Pharr Loctite 200 at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway.

The win earned Giroux the \$2,500 first place purse, plus another \$660 in lap money. The thrilling Labor day event was defeating Pabst International witnessed by an overflowing - crowd estimated at 8,500. Paul Radford, of Ferrum, Va.,

captured the pole in the time won the first game 8-4 in eight trials as he sped around the half mile oval in 20.85.

In the main event, Radford led the first 12 laps before Fred DeSarro put the No. 3 coupe under Radford and took over the lead on the 13th circuit. Lee Cleary drove DeSarro into the first corner wall bringing out the first caution flag and puttin DeSarro out of the race.

At this time, Giroux took com ind of the lead and held i Ray Hendrick, in the Nu-Style No. 1 Pinto, went by on the 28th lap and immediately opened up wide lead over the field. On lar 99. Hendrick passed Ed Flemke, MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - who was riding third and was North Haven, Conn., was closing fast on second place man eliminated from the Americal Giroux, when the engine let go in Legion World Series during the Hendrick's car on the 144th lap. weekend by a 7-2 loss to Ballwin. This gave Giroux the lead that he never relinguished





PAGE TWENTY-SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Sept. 9, 1972 **Trevino In Good Frame** For Golf World Series

well in two previous shots at the World Series of Golf, but he goes into this weekend's big showdown with the nomentum of a tournament victory and "my game

Trevino warmed up for his Akron, Ohio; tourney against Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gay Brewer by winning the \$25,-000 first -prize in the Greater Hartford Open in a one-hole playoff with Lee Elder. I have the momentum," said

Trevino. "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. My legs are strong. I'm hitting the ball farther than ever before. I've got my game together. 'I think my chances are ex-

cellent (in the World Series of Golf), especially going in with a win. I'm pretty charged up." Trevino, who won the British Open by one stroke over Nicklaus earlier this summer, had not won a tournament in the United States since May.

And he had to drop a 12-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to get into the playoff with Elder and then sink a dramatic 16-footer or the first sudden-death hole to win the \$125,000 tournament.

Elder, attempting to score his first tour victory and thus become the first black to qualify for the prestigious Masters Gol Bournament, could have won in regulation had his five-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole not hung on the lip.

"You wonder what you have to do to win," said a dejected Elder who won \$14,300.

Trevino, whose victory pushe his official 1972 winnings to \$168,-955 to keep him second behind Masters and U.S. Open champ Nicklaus' record \$280,482, said he

When you're making a profit, Miami. "It was lonely."

not, it's rough.

"I was considering quitting the on the tour either, something he tour even up to this tourney." said Gentile, who joined the Professional Golfers' Association

hard to play good week after what's ahead. with a four over par 288 and a \$217 check at the GHO.

on, "at least for three years. I and play against the best." by then, I'll drop out."

When he gets depressed - and playing an over par round at a the great golfers." course like Wethersfield, considered as easy as it is by the pros, is one of the things that depresses him - Gentile says his players hit some bad shots." wife and family in Fairfield come to the rescue.

traveling without my wife," said other players will begin noticing the 25-year-old Gentile who was you.

Gentile Finds Pro Tour Rugged WETHERSFIELD (AP) - married four months ago in His father is also an inspiration. it's a great life. When you're John S. Gentile is the one who introduced Gentile the pro to the That about sums up the life of a links at the age of 11. "I used to pro golf rookie as explained by be hung up on baseball as a kid," field's John Gentile, the only he explained, adding that he got Connecticut pro on the tour who hooked on golf and now loves it. survived the cut Saturday at the "The thing I dislike the most Greater Hartford Open which (about the pro tour)," he said, is ended Monday at the "the traveling and the motels." And there's not much socializing

victory away from Elder.

Fairfield Golfer Only State Man to Survive Cut

to him, with the Masters and all," could help it."

Lee Trevino After Sinking Winning Birdie

felt like "a heel" for taking the said Trevino. "I felt good that

"I know how much this means wouldn't let my wife beat me if I

says he also misses. The reason for the lack of the "parties and booze and good the pros play on are "perfect. I circuit in January after times the public thinks we have just don't have the confidence on graduating from the players all the time," he said, is that the greens I used to have," he school in Palm Beach, Fla., last other golfers, like himself, are often tied up in their games and if "When you play mediocre out they're not practicing, they're

week," said Gentile who finished But what he likes about what suitcase living, despite losing to he's doing far outshines the the "big boys" even when you're negative side. "I love the com- playing par or slightly over par But he says he's going to stay petition, love to be able to play golf.

with the coming of "maturity and was over. "I got a little disgusted He's following some advice he

got from an instructor before joining the tour - "Play your

He feels his swing is good enough and is pleased with his driving, at least from an accuracy

had won, and then bad. But I

viewpoint if not distance. The six foot, 130 pound Gentile says he's trying to gain weight to get some extra muscle behind the ball, especially on courses where you need a longer drive to get to the greens in regulation.

Gentile, who represents the tour, says he used to putt better and in that realm of the game now feels he has to regain some confidence. Most of the greens said

But he's staying on the tour, here, you don't make it ... It's analyzing what went wrong or despite the fits of depression, despite the travel, despite the

figure if I'm not showing a profit. He said he started on the tour Take. for instance, his perfor-"living in awe, living a dream, mance at the Bahamas Open you dreamt about playing with earlier this year: one under after three rounds and then, tied for But some of that is wearing off, 33rd position when the tourney the fact that I've seen some good started wondering whether it's really worth it out here."

Then comes the encouragement from his wife, from his "I tried playing the tour alone own game and don't copy think I'm beginning to mature. for two months but I didn't like someone else's style; play so I've decided to give it three 19. Florida State years," said Gentile.

Both Elder and Trevino wouldn't have been in a playoff had it not been for the disaster that struck tour sophomore Ralph Johnston of Garden City. N.Y., on the fourth to the last

Johnston, a co-leader with Curtis Sifford after 54 holes, scored a four-under-par 31 on the front nine and birdied the 14th to take a three stroke lead.

But his fead evaporated when he triple-bogeyed the par four 15th when he sprayed his drive Stan Goodman 77-6-71; Class into the woods, took two shots to B-Jim McCarthy 77-7-70, Tony get back onto the fairway and then three-putted from 15 feet. 70; Class C-Dave Berger 81-13-He could do no better than par 68: Class D-Tom Fahey 86-17-69; after that.

"I've got to be the dumbest golfer in the world for the way I played the 10th hole," said Johnston. "I could have played it safe and got a par or a bogie, but B-Stan Davis 37-5-32, Jimall I could see was the flag waving McCarthy 34-4-33; Class C-Baron the green, and I didn't think." regulation play with 15-under-par Class D-Jim Johnston 42-7-35. 269s, the lowest 72-hole total on Stan Strouch 43-8-35, Mark the tour this year.

who missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, tied for third, one stroke back, and Sif- 32; Kickers-Elmer Riggott, Art against Cliff Richey of Sarasota, ford, who struggled to a one-overpar 72 on the last day, finished Matt Allen 79; Joe Russo, Tony tied for fifth place with Homero Tantillo, Al Kemp 72; ladies Blancas at 273.

Trevino started the final round three strokes off the pace, moved into contention with an eagle on the par five second hole when he holed a 25-yard bunker shot. Then he birdied four of the first five holes on the back nine.

Trevino was particularly happy

not exactly a thing of beauty. "I thought I pushed that putt a 9-33; Class E-John Cushma 45-

'Quote Me'

damn polls don't mean a thing net-Celeste Sheldon, Vera Honuntil the season's over. Quote me exactly on that!" That's Nebraska Coach Bob

who call him at night.

to the first Associated Press preseason poll, released over the Patterson Club in Fairfield on the weekend, in which his Harrigan, Cornhuskers, who are shooting for an unprecedented third straight national title, are ranked

> The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.

Nebraska 28	13-0	920	
, Nebraska 28 Colorado 13	10-2	746	
. Ohio State 4	6-4	620	
Arkansas 2	8-3-1	578	
Penn State	11-1	550	
. Oklahoma 2	11-1	538	
. Alabama	11-1	410	
USC	6-4-1	299	
Washington 1	8-3	294	
). Michigan	11-1	266	
. Louisiana State	9-3	257	
2. Arizona State	11-1	221	
8. Notre Dame	8-2	205	
. Texas	8-3	202	
5. Tennessee 5. Mississippi	10-2	163	
5. Mississippi	10-2	88	
7. Georgia	11-1	79	
B. Purdue	3-7	67	

9-3 27

Trevino and Elder finished caro 39-7-32, Dave Berger 39-7-32; Johnston and Deane Beman,

with his putting, but he conceded that his final, winning stroke was

little," he said. "It didn't go 10-35; kickers-Charles Reynolds, exactly where I was looking."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - "Your Chaine, Del Hartmann 135; third

Devaney's message to poll takers and newsmen-especially those

Devaney was asked his reaction

1. Nebraska 28	13-0	920	
2. Colorado 13	10-2	746	
3. Ohio State 4	6-4	620	
4. Arkansas 2	8-3-1	578	
5. Penn State	11-1	550	
6. Oklahoma 2	11-1	538	
7. Alabama	11-1	410	
8. USC	6-4-1	299	
9. Washington 1	8-3	294	
0. Michigan	11-1	266	
1. Louisiana State	9-3	257	
2. Arizona State	11-1	221	
3. Notre Dame	8-2	205	
4. Texas	8-3	202	
5. Tennessee	10-2	163	
6. Mississippi	10-2	88	
7. Georgia	11-1	79	
8. Purdue	3-7	67	
O FRANKA CALLA	0.4	40	

20. Stanford



19th Hole Gross-Class A-Tom Schiller

7. Pat Indomenico 77. Jack Dudley 77; Class B-Jim McCarthy 77, Al Kemp 78; Class C-Dave Berger 81, Jim Morrone 81; Class D-Mark Kravitz 86; Class E—Pete Lingua 89, Howard Tourtellotte 92; low net-Class A-Charles Reynolds 77-6-71, Tantillo 80-10-70; Al Kemp 78-8-Class E-Pete Lingua 89-21-68, John Chessari 100-31-69.

BETTER NINE Class A-Tony Lembo 37-3-34, Jack Dudley 37-3-34; Class nard McHugh 39-7-32 Nick Zac-Kravitz 42-7-35, Chick Edwards 43-8-35, Bill Leger 43-8-35.Gene Paganetti43-8-35; Class E - Bill Tulin Stan Louchs, John Cushma,

kickers-Doris Beller 70; Jan

Harrigan 75.

Gross-Class A-Tom Schiller 80, Matt Kiely 80; Class B-Roger Mountian 81; Class C-Matt Chupas 85; Class D-Ed Moser 94; Class E-John Cushma 95. BETTER NINE

Class A-Charles Reynolds 38-3-35; Class B-Herb Pagani 38-4-34; Class C-Ray Peracchio 40-6-34; Class D-John Richmond 42-Dave McGonigle 75; Matt Chupas

Ladies TWO DAY BEST BALL

First net-Mary Heslin 128; low net-Faith Palozej, Rene Moser 168; second net-Ellie non 138: fourth net-Devra

Baum, Tina Mikolowski 139.

MOST PARS Class A-Mary Heslin 6: Class **B-Doris Kellner 4. Celeste** Sheldon Class C-Tina Mikolowsky 4; Class D-Bev McRory 2; kickers-Jan Merry Renert, Mim Mary Heslin, Dora Kellner, Vera Honnon 76. Gross-Class A-Mary Heslin

92, Rene Moser 92; Class C-Ellie Chaine 97: Class D-Nat OBrien 112. Doris Beller 112.

FLAG WINNERS Chupas; third—Mary Heslin, Rene Moser. 17th Pin-Claire

Keating five feet. BETTER NINE Class A-Mary Heslin 45-9-37, "The game Saturday was a Rene Moser 45-8-37; Class B-Jo conditioner for us and by the Chupas 47-11-36, Dora Kellner 46- third period tonight, we seemed 10-36; Class C--Ellie Chaine 48- to be getting over the hump,"

CRIERTS

15-37.

Rene Moser 88-15-73; Class B-Jo Third of the four Canadian Chupas 92-22-70; Class C-Ellie games will be in Winnipeg Chaine 92-25-67; Class D-Devra Baum 109-36-73. MEN

Gross-Class A-Dave from the opening game was their McGonigle 75; Class B-Ed decision to keep a close check on Keating 74; Class D-Saul Paster- the Russians who had been nack 78; Class D-John Wholley allowed to use their freewheeling. 88; Class E-John Chuma 90. style to advantage in the first BETTER NINE

Class A-Jeff Sanborn 37-3-34, Dave McGonigle 37-3-34; Class B-Charles Farnham 37-5-32, Ed Ceating 36-3-33, Roger Mountain 37-4-33; Class C-Saul Pasternack 37-5-32, Les Baum 38-6-32; Class D-Larry Chaine 42-8-34; Class E-Jack Perry 43-11-32, John Cushma 44-10-34, Frank Kircza 44-10-34. CRIER

Class A-Dave McGonigle 73-5-58, Class B-Charles Farnham 73-9-64, Ed Keating 73-7-66, Roger Mountain 73-7-66, Dan Maddaluno 74-8-66; Class C-Saul Pasternack 75-10-65, Ben Brown 77-12-65: Class D-John Wholley 83-15-68; Class E-John Cushma 85-20-65, Jack Perry 87-22-65.

Most Pars

Class A-Pete Lingua 13; Class B-Stan Goodman 11. Charles Farnham 1: Roger Mountan 11 Tony Lembo 11, Dan Maddalune 11, Al Kemp; Class C-Ben Brown 11, Saul gpasternack 11; Class D-Russ Hartmann 6; Class E-John Cushma 6, Jack Perry 6; 17th pin-Charles Farnham eight feet; Flag winners-Ben Brown

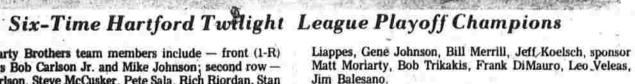
Charles Farnahm, Dan Mad daluno, Ed Keating; kickers-Henry Karliner, Joe Garbrous, Erich Kellner, Ed Moser, Ray Seraphin, Charles Reynolds, Jim McCarthy, Ted LaBonne, Marty Shapiro 80

Dave Berger, Bill Peck, Joe Russo, Paul Sheerwood, Matt Chupas, Lou Becker 74. BAT WALLY DAY

Low net-Ben Brown 79-12-67



Moriarty Brothers team members include - front (1-R) bat boys Bob Carlson Jr. and Mike Johnson; second row -Bob Carlson, Steve McCusker, Pete Sala, Rich Riordan, Stan Slomcinsky, John Serafini, Lev Spencer. Third row - Mike





Roscoe Tanner was jubilant, but the old pro, Fred Stolle, was anything but enthused. All three knocked off

topseeded players during the sixth day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday, but Stolle, the Australian who won the men's singles in 1966 and was runner up in 1964, has seen it all before

Stolle, 33, beat John Newcombe, 7-6, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, as Tanner, of Lookout Mountain. Tenn., ousted seventh-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Teeguarden' rolled by the women's second seed, Evonne Goolagong of Australia, 7-5, 6-1. More seeded players will be eliminated today when topseeded defending champ Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., meets Andres Gimeno of Spain, seeded 14th, and Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded sixth, meets doubles teammate Bob Lutz of Sausalito.

Calif, seeded 13th. The most exciting match of the day pits 1969 winner and third Gibbs 46-14-32, Pete Lingua 43-11- seed Rod Laver of Australia Fla., seeded 11th. Both players won tough five-set matches their

last time out. said. Stolle sipped beer after his

with Stolle winning the crown the 1971 Wimbledon champion. after five sets. sets today. The way Newk was set points, Miss Teeguarden, py" with the way he's been starting to play I'm sure I ranked 18th by the USLTA.

TeamCanada Squares Set With Russia

TORONTO (AP) - Team Canada played the waiting game Monday night and reaped the fruits of a costly lesson. 'We found out a lot by losing

Saturday night," said Coach Harry Sinden after the Canadians handed Russia a 4-1 setback at Maple Leaf Gardens to avenge a 7-3 loss at Montreal. The Canadians' left in the wake

of the well-conditioned Soviet Motfat 71-14-57, Joe Novak 67-10players in the opener, made their 57, John Kristof 68-11-57, Lou own breaks Monday and kept the Betko 70-13-57, Del St. John 68visiting speedsters in check. Phil Esposito, Yvn Cournoyer, Peter Mahovlich and Frank Mahovlich scored for Team Canada Alexandre Vakushev broke Team Canada goaltender Blind bogey - Bob McGurkin 77, Tony Esposito's shutout early in Einar Lorentzen 77. the third period.

The Canadians came through with three third-period goals, the First-Ellie Chaine; second Jo First-Ellie Chaine; second Jo Soviets were a man short and the second by Peter Mahovlich while the Canadians had a man in the Genovesi 79-9-70, Carl Enberg 90penalty box.

13-35; Class D-Mary Kearney 52- said Phil Esposito. "After two games now we're pretty close to being in condition and this is Class A-Mary Heslin 88-15-73, going to make a big difference." Wednesday night.

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Billie Jean Displays Winning Form would've lost the fifth set," Stolle

match and told newsmen his Miss Teeguarden, from Los victory was a lucky one. He and Angeles, was ecstatic about her Newcombe met in the 1966 finals triumph over Miss Goolagong, Down 3-5 in games in the first set

reeled off the first of two fivegame streaks to take the set and a 1-0 lead in the second set. Tanner, ranked eighth nationa ly, simply overpowered Okker. The Stanford University senior served up 21 aces in the match "I'm just glad it didn't go five with Miss Goolagong serving two and later said he was "very happlaying.

Ladies

THURSDAY

Class A - gross - Barbara



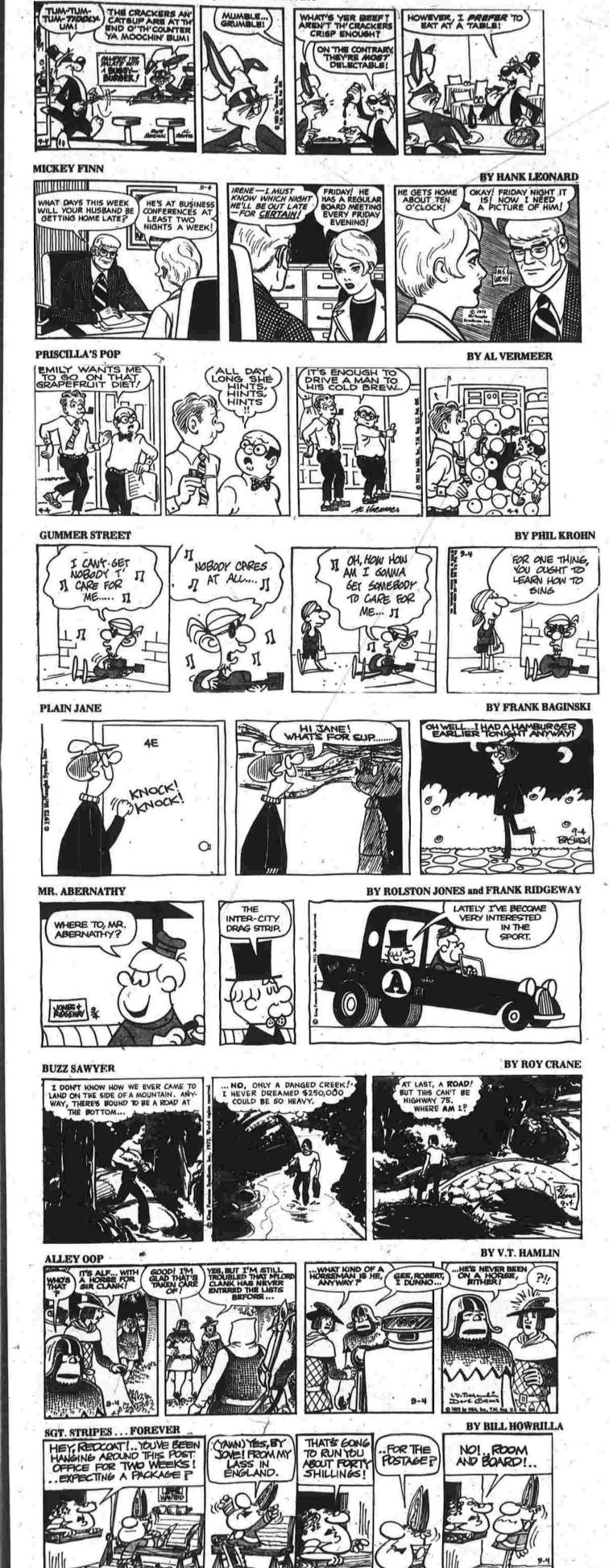
Country Club BEST16 Class A - Ray Gordon, 64-9-55. Burt Carlson 64-9-55, Bob Genovesi 67-9-58. Einar Lorentzen 64-6-58; Class B- Jim 11-57; Class C - George McLafferty 74-20-54, Carl Engberg 75-20-55, Doc Melton 80-25-55 Dick Hassett 72-17-55 Low

Gross - Erwin Kennedy 73 PRO SWEEPS Erwin Kennedy 73, Stan Hilinski 74, George McLafferty 88-20-68, Dick Hassett 86-17-69 Dave Kozlovich 83-13-70, Bob

20-70, Doc Melton 95-25-70. BEST 17 Class A - Sam Watson 70-9-61, Terry Schilling 69-8-61; Class B-Del St. John 74-11-63, Bill Sembonetti 78-14-64; Class C - Dan Morline 79-25-54, Mike Sibrinsz 82-20-62, Ed Warner 80-18-62, Bob LaChapelle 79-17-62; Low gross -Joe Berner 73; Blind bogey - Al

PRO SWEEPS Gross - Joe Bemer 73, Harry Eich 74, Stan Hilinski 74; Net -Dan Morline 86-25-61, Terry Schilling 75-8-67, Bill Sembenetti





BUGS BUNNY

Davis 86; net - Tina Mikolowsky 86-19-67, Agnes Romavko 89-18 71 Class B - Gross - Emma Oleksinski 89: net - Alice Ansaldi 89-23-66. Lorraine Demko 99-33-66; putts - Alice Ansaldi 29, Agnes Romayko 31. BEST 16 Gross/- Edna Hilinski 80: pet - Lynn Prior 77-15-62, Cora Anderson 81-17-64, Kappy Giblen 83-19-64; putts - Nellie Johnson 29, Lynn Prior 31. FOUR BALL

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Article IV. Section 9 - Add: Item Parking requirements for Tennis Napoletano-Variance is re-Courts, Badminton Courts and quested to use building for Skating Rinks.

Add: A requirement of public Zone AA and B, (building is in sanitary sower and water in In- AA). dustrial Zones)

special requirements for In-

dustrial Zones. Article I, Section 2 - Add: A definition for "club."

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Item 1 Robert I. Wovertonfeet 5-30-72 Arthur K. Bramanik, Variance is requested to erect 528-4004. business sign in residence zone SELLING your home or acreage ZONING REGULATION for office use of building - 168 Main Street - Residence Zone C. ITEM 2 The Commission Item 2 Rotary Club of proposes to amend Article II, Manchester - Variance is re- ALL CASH for your property Section 9 of the Zoning quested to conduct one-day open within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, "flea markets" on October 7. instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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4 Michael The Board of Education of the Item Article IV, Section 6.03.01 - Litkovitch-Variance is requested Town of Vernon will receive Add: Reference to additional to add second dwelling unit, with sealed bids for Audio-Visual less square foot area than re- Supplies. Maple Bids will be received at the quired-123 guired-123 Wednesday: Soup, h Street-Residence Zone C. office of the Superintendent of Board for Admission of Electors fruit cocktail and milk. Item 5 Lillian Smith-Re- Schools, Park and School Street, for the Town of Coventry, State

obtained from the Planning sington Street-Residence Zone September 13, 1972, and then at 1972, in the Town Office hot rolls, jello and milk. said place and time publicly Information pertaining to above opened, read, and recorded. may be obtained in the Planning Specifications and proposal 1:00 P.M. to examine the varieties of ice cream bars as a

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Bolton

GOP Picks

attended the two meetings.

senatorial district convention.

ventions, which are slated for

PTO Luncheon

schools were guests of the

luncheon today in the all-purpose

Members of the Board of

Sept. 23.

the affair.

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Andover

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Andover **GOP** Picks **Vominees**, **Delegates**

Andover Republicans held two separate caucuses in recent weeks to elect nominees for the November elections and to elect delegates and alternates to the state convention.

Nominated for the post registrar of voters was Mrs. Parent-Teacher Organization at a Janice Libby. Named for the posts of justices of the peace room of the elementary school. were Mrs. Carol Houghton, George Guary, Robert Little, Mrs. Ruth Munson, Mrs. Cynthia Clark, Mrs. Mary Carlson, John Storm, Eric Siismets and Ylo Anson.

Convention Delegate

The caucus elected as delegates

to the 4th Assembly District con-

vention John Storm, Miss Linda

Alternates to this convention

are Ylo Anson, Mrs. Anna Frisina

Selected as delegates to the

55th Senatorial District conven-

tion were Mrs. Else Stiens

George Guay and George Nelson.

Alternates to the senatorial

convention are Carl Stiens, Mrs.

Eunice Guay and Clarence

Convention Hos

Andover is scheduled to host

the 4th Assembly District conven-

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at the town office building.

Committee Meeting

BARBS

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Why look for trouble-

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An old-timer is a fellow

who recalls when a bum

steer wasn't what the

hamburger stand's hockey

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and Mrs. Carol Houghton.

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Andover Bus Routes

home. Adjustments in the bus routes will be made as necessary after the start of school. Bus stop pickups will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Route 1: From Rham to Hebron Rd. to beginning of Lake rd., at Merritt Valley, Lake Rd. to West St., then Lakeside Dr. to the school. Stops at Lovejoys, Jeannottes, Trczinskis, Petersons, Sumlaws, Corls, Hutchinsons, est St. corner. Youngs. Fraziers, Weingarts, Madsens,

Route 2: Rham to East St. to Webster Lane, to Boston Hill, to Jurovaty Rd., back to Boston Hill, to Wales Rd., Shoddy Mill, Rt. 6 and then back to Wales Rd Boston Hill, Hebron Rd., to Cider Both Democrats and Mill, Center St., and to the Republicans selected delegates to school. Stops at Colemans, the 55th Assembly and 4th Hursts, Lanes, Wordsworths, Senatorial District conventions at Cashmans, Brodies, Kollers, brief caucuses Saturday after-noon. Only a handful of people Siismets, Dupreys, Breadhefts, Madores, Millers, Lantermans Mulveys, Palmers, Sides, Bain Republicans elected Perry Dreyers

Gleason to the assembly conven- Bunker Hill, to Parker Bridge, tion and Robert Dixon, Marshall back to Rt. 6, Rt. 87, Lake Rd., Taylor and Nancy Lambert to the Hebron Rd., Gilead Rd., and to the school. Stops at Greskos, Democrats chose Leon Rivers Hutchinsons, Organs, Vanorios, and Joan Laius to the 55th Blandins, Priolas, Kostics, Lees, assembly convention and John Cooks, Hortons, Bausola Rd. cor-Mahon and Richard Breslow to ner, Burrills, Brown Rd. corner, the 4th senate district conven- Cardinis, Mathieson Dr. corner, tion. All delegates will choose Adams, Bennetts, Bergerons, their own delegates to the con- Forniers, McGanns.

Rt. 6 east, Merritt Valley Rd. to light on Rt. 6, Rt. 6 west, Administration, faculty and Hutchinson Rd., Times Farm

Tolland

Mrs. Anthony Fiano and Mrs. Norman Lemaire, PTO hospitality chairmen, were in charge of

Bulletin Board The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 in the town Manchester Evening Herald

Judith

School

Tomorrow

The Andover Elementary registrar of voters, said there will another school year tomorrow be a voter-making session on with a full day of activities. Kindergarten registrations

have been made throughout the This is a mandatory session summer, and anyone who has a bedroom Cape, 11/2 baths, laun- required by law before a state or child who will reach the age of national election. Anyone who is five years before Jan. 1, and who a bona fide resident of the town, has not registered the child for over the age of 18 and a citizen of kindergarten, may do so by conthe United States, is eligible to tacting the school.

For the first time in many years, the school administration The Republicans will hold their this year did not send home a premonthly town committee school packet to each student. In thirties offer. Central Listing Ser- meeting tonight at 8 at the town past years, every student of the school received a packet a week or two before school started, Delegates Endorsed giving him bus route information, lunch program information, insurance forms, and assigning him or her to a specific classroom and

> Principal Donald Libby said time consuming and costly. After

had to be considered. This year, Libby said, the children will be given informaleagues are inefficient-or first few days of school. assigned to their proper classrooms. The bus routes are 23.

printed in today's Herald. Lunch Program The cost per school lunch this year will remain the same as last 23. year, 40 cents daily including milk, or 5 cents daily for milk

Lunch and milk money will be payable daily with the exception of those who wish to purchase week, and may be bought in any quantity desirable.

Lunch for the first three days of school this week will be: Wednesday: Soup, hot dog,

Thursday: Grinder, vegetable Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad,

The school again this year will supplement to the lunch

Kindergarten children will receive snacks each day. The cost of the snack program is \$1.25 per month payable in advance on the first school day of each month. Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

Elementary School bus routes Stops at Hamerstrons, Dressels, High School. Bus routes in Andover will be divided into five routes. All pupils are to go to the bus stop nearest to their. Regans, Bradleys, Platts, Lakeside Dr., Lake Rd., Hebron

Carlbergs, Parkers, Codys.

Joslin, Ray Cocconi and John Route 3: Rham to Rt. 6 and

Route 4: Rham to Hebron Rd. staff members of the Bolton Rd., Rt. 6 back to the school.

Education and PTO executive board were also special guests at Delegates Chosen

Republicans and Democrats

both met Saturday morning to select delegates to the 53rd Assembly District and 35th Senatorial District conventions Democrats managed to achieve

a quorum, with 17 town committee members attending the special meeting. Democratic Town Chairman Charles Thifault had earlier voiced concern over the achieving of a 14-member quorum, due to the

Only five people attended Republican caucus, but no quorum restrictions are placed on the Republicans by state party

The Democrats endorsed three Mrs. Else Stiens, Republican School opens its doors again for delegates to the 53rd District convention, proposed by Atty. Harold Garrity. Delegates selected were Harvey Chambers. Stanley Johnson and Michael Murray. The nomination of Kevin Cavanagh from the floor was defeated All three delegates endorsed

are considered favorable to Thifault's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state proposed subdivision amendment danger of small children darting

Hebron

Republican parties held caucuses Saturday and endorsed delegates Students will have the opporfor their respective senatorial and tunity of purchasing milk each green beans, tomato wedge, fruit assembly district conventions. day at 5 cents per half pint and mix.

necessary to prepare more than Hebron is now in the 4th are also available at 15 cents sauce, wax beans, cheese stick, 300 such envelopes was extremely Senatorial District and the 55th each. Assembly District thus losing The menu for this preparation, the cost of mailing both incumbents to the old dis- be: tricts.

Democrats For its senatorial convention, pineapple salad, applesauce.

tion concerning bus routes, lunch the Democrats endorsed Richard Be grateful your col. programs and insurance in the Keefe and Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, rice, green beans, peaches, corn They endorsed Aaron Reid and Tomorrow, when the children Mrs. Joan Rowley as delegates to arrive at school, they will be the assembly convention. Both are scheduled for S

Republicans tions are also scheduled for Sept. week:

Endorsed for the senatorial convention were Mrs. Geraldine p.m., Co. 1. Grant, Douglas Fellows and William Borst.

For the assembly convention, which will be held at 10 a.m. at tion, 7 to 9 p.m., Gilead Hill lunch tickets, which will be on the Old Town Hall in Andover, School; Hebron Center Nursery sale the first school day of each the Republicans endorsed Mrs. School open meeting, 8 p.m., Marion Foote, Thomas Francis Hebron Congregational Church; and Mrs. Mary Porter."

Cafeteria Starting, tomorrow, the a.m. to 2 p.m. cafeterias at both elementary schools will offer hot lunches at the same price, 40 cents, as it did

last year. Mrs. Marjorie Porter, cafeteria p.m. manager, reminds parents that lunch and milk tickets will be opening, 6 p.m., Rt. 85. continue the sale of several sold at the Hebron school on the Saturday: Hebron Harvest first school day of each week. Fair; Hebron Congregational

At the Gilead school, children may purchase their tickets on Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; voter-Friday mornings for the making session, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., following week. following week. Once purchased, the tickets Sunday: Hebron Harvest Fair should be taken home and the child's name written in ink on the

back of each ticket. Children without lunches will be permitted Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971. to borrow a ticket for that day

Roberts, Gills, Posts, Landons, Rd., Gilead Rd., Hebron Rd., to Adams, Grahams, Champs, Rham. Stops at Merrymans Davis, Hickory Hill, Bolducs, Codys, Carlbergs, Jeromes Aspinall, Dr., Burnap Brook cor- MacDonalds, Burrills, Cardinis ner, Russells, Masseys.

Long Hill, Bear Swamp, tys. Wheeling Rd., Skinner Hill, Rd Hendee Rd., Pine Ridge, back to Center Rd., Rt. 6 Wales Rd. Long Hill, lower Boston Hill, Townsend Rd., Hebron Rd. to St., to Rham. Stops at Stasiaks McNamaras, Waltons, Wordsworths, Lanes, Duchesneaus, Persons, Harris, Colemans. Levins, Haverls, Littles, Lindleys, Route 3: Garage to Bunke Tiemanns, Phelps.

Kindergartens Kindergarten children will all at Lathrops, Greskos, Hutchin come in the morning on the sons, Blandins, forans, the school at 11:30 a.m. and will Pfanstiehls, Radkes, corner be brought home via the Merritt Valley and Lake Rd. following route:

Rd. Lake Rd. to the corner of corner, Bausola Rd. corner. Brown Rd. to the corner of West Route 4: Garage to Rt. St., to Rt. 5 east, Bunker Hill, Hutchinson Rd., Rt. 6, Hebron Long Hill, Wheeling Rd., Skinner Rd., to Rham. Stops at Bradleys Hill, Long Hill, Rt. 6, Hutchinson Williams, Nicholsons, Posts, cor-Rd., Hendee Rd., Pine Ridge, ner Hendee Rd., Times Farm Times Farm Rd., Rt. 6, Hickory Rd., Turners, Carolsons, Wrights, Hill, Aspinall Dr., Wales Rd., Gaspers, MacGranors, Hamms Shoddy Mill, Boston Hill, Jurova-Remeschs, Ells, Kukuckas. ty Rd., Boston Hill Rd. to garage. Route 5: Garage to Long Hill

delivered to their homes or to the Skinner Hill, Hendee Rd. nearest corner if they do not Ridge, Long Hill, Hebron Rd., to dicated above. Rham Routes

There will be five routes going Parkingtons, Dumschats, Littles to the Rham Junior and Senior

Williams.

Barbara Dumont.

Delegates to the Republican

and Selectman Charles Luce.

Hearing Scheduled

Wednesday: Hot dog on roll,

mashed potato, cabbage and

Thursday: Meat loaf, buttered

Friday: Orange juice, salami

grinder, potato chips, tossed

Meetings

Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., Legion

Gilead Congregational Church

Women's Fellowship workday, 10

Thursday: Board of Selectmen

Building; Hebron Congregational

Church senior choir practice, 7

Church Annual Red Barn Tag

Manchester Evening Herald

Friday: Hebron Harvest Fair

meeting, 5 p.m., Town Office

bread.

salad, fruit jello.

Moatheison Dr., Bennetts, Four-Route 5: Rham to Hebron Rd., niers, Bergerons, Bolands, Van-

Route 2: Garage to Boston Hill Boston Hill, Webster Lane, East school. Stops at Gardiners, Phelps, Tiemanns, Osbornes, Roberts, Hamms, Frisinas, Weirs, Center Rd., Kaskelas Sheehans, Andersons, Heons, Madores, Ansons, Kollers,

Andersons, MacDonalds, Hill, Rt. 6, Parker Bridge, Rt. 5, Rt. 87, Merritt Valley, Lake Rd. to Bausola Rd., to school. Stops regular bus runs. They will leave Harrimans, Davidsons, Lovejoys, Ransoms, Richards, School to Hebron Rd., Gilead Tracys, Wroblinskis, West St.,

Kindergarten children will be Bear Swamp, Wheeling reside on the bus route as in- Rham. Stops at Donahues, Wheeling Rd. corner, Heons Waltons, Houghtons, Harris Losees, Lindlevs, Andersons

By Both Parties

representative from the new road maintenance bonds equal to three-town district of Tolland, 25 per cent of the performance Coventry and Willington. District bond, before the road can be conventions will be held Sept. 23. accepted by the town. School Notes Delegates, unaniamously endorsed to attend the 35th

Meadowbrook School Principa Senatorial District convention for Donald Parker is appealing to Democrats, are Earl Beebe, parents of his students to have Robert Larsen and William the children ride the school buses beginning the first day of school. Republican delegates selected tomorrow.

It is important all children ride for the 53rd Assembly District convention are Frank Merrill, the buses, so the drivers may harles Ramondo, Robert Du- establish the number of children mont and Mrs. Donna King, on their routes, he said. Alternates are town chairman Overloading is illegal and can Russell Stevenson, Mrs. Ruth cause the drivers to lose their Lojzim, Ronald King and Mrs. licenses, according to Parker. He cited the 230 incomin 35th Senatorial District conven- to the schools and to the buses. tion are Mrs. Lojzim, Mrs. each of whom must be identified Margaret Chessey, Stevenson and and taken to a classroom. A total Arthur Metcalf. Alternates are attendance of 760 children in First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner, Kindergarten through Grade 2 Mrs. Dorothy Shorten, Merrill are expected at the school.

The element of danger i highest at this time, with parking The Planning and Zoning Com- lots filled to overflowing and mission will hold a public hearing large buses requiring the entire tonight at 8 in the Town Hall on a roadway. Parker points to the which would require subdivision out into the traffic area.

Kindergarten students should wear labels with their name, address and phone numbe pinned to their clothing

School Lunches

Lunches at Meadowbrook. Both the Democratic and only. It must be paid for the next Hicks and the Middle School this week are: Wednesday: Hot dog on roll,

that the amount of work With the new redistricting, fresh fruit, cookies and ice cream Thursday: Ravioli with meat

applesauce. Friday: Tomato and rice soup peanut butter and jelly sandwich (elementary) or toasted cheese sandwich (middle), black eye pear

High school lunches are Wednesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, wax beans, cheese stick

pear half. Thursday: Beef stew, pepper slaw, celery stick, chocolate lush. Friday: Salad cold plate, jello

The following meetings and with fruit. Both the Republican conven- activities are scheduled for this Hot lunch tickets and milk tickets will be sold every Monday Tuesday: Volunteer Fire morning st Meadowbrook School Department monthly meeting, 8 but during this week lunch and milk will be on a daily cash basis Wednesday: American Legion as it is in the other schools. Evalyn Ostien, lunch program director, recommends parents of Meadowbrook children place the money in an envelope, with the child's name on the outside, the dates of the tickets desired and the total number to be

> **Bulletin Board** Youth for Steele will meet tonight at 7 in the Administration Building.

The Grange will meet tonight at 8 in the Grange Hall. The Board of Education will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the board offices at the Hick School.

The Town Plan Advisory Com mittee will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Town Hall. The Board of Recreation will

meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Administration Building.

School opens tomorrow, with regular full day sessions and a one hour early dismissal to remain in effect this week.

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South Windsor **Three Appeal Rule On Roadside Stands**

commercial or industrial zones at Mary Gudnáitis. Zoning Board of Appeals. (G. Fox and Co.) requests a

St. requests an appeal regarding 5 in an Industrial zone oseph Petraitis of 1014 Sullivan hall at 8 p.m. Ave has a stand on the south side of Sullivan Ave. and Elliott The first meeting of the operates a stand on the west side E. Miller Unit 133 of South Windof Rt. 5

inspector's decision involving the Stewart on 49 Oakland Rd. Rd. as a retail store, including the a rummage sale. sale and services of power equip ment in a restricted commercials

School beginning Wednesday.

The school cafeteria will be

open the first day of school with

40 cents. Those needing financial

assistance may apply at the

school office and will be given

There is a new program geared

to special education for problem

children who will be housed in

four portable classrooms (used)

which have just been purchased.

The program will require five

additional teachers plus a part-

time French-Spanish teacher.

At the present time, the ad-

ministration includes Superinten-

dent Dr. Arthur Bixby; Super-

visor of Instruction Ramona

Apker: Supervising Principal

Clarence Edmondson and Ad-

ministrative Assistant Joseph

Kindergarten teachers are

Cheryl Gouin and Marja Prewitt

Grade 1, Victoria Wallace, Janice

Wallace, Eileen Williams; Grade

2. Gearldine Hanna, Susanne

Kaczynski, Margaret Russell and

Grade 3, Deborah Campbell,

Alice Levesque, Doreen Ahearn,

Gail Gagnon: Grade 4 Joan

Drush, Mercedes Prior, Ann Gor-

don; Grade 5, Deborah Einhorn.

Alan Howland and Dorothy

studies; Linda White for social

studies-science: Dennis Harvey,

science; Cheryl Graham, science-

personality, discovery and

levelopment; Joseph Markoff,

mathematics and Michael

A French-Spanish teacher

(part-time) and a reading

iterature teacher will be named

in the future in addition to the

The reading specialist is Maria

Ceprano: remedial teacher

Marilyn Lassow; special educa-

tion, Mildred Church, music

Mary Wilcox; art, Elizabeth

Bunker; physical education, John

The repaying of the basketball

Lescoe: librarian, Hazel Smith

and nurse, Jeanne Guglielming

court is nearly completed and a

special education teachers.

Wallace, mathematics,

Markoff

Marilyn Latimer.

The present staff numbers 32.

complete anonymity.

Horace Porter School

Expects 592 Students

lunch fees remaining the same - teachers' convention.

There will be about 592 new area is being paved for out-

Jan. 2.

students attending Horace Porter door activities near the gym.

Columbia

Operators of three roadside request for a variance to allow tands in South Windsor will, the sale of farm land which leaves ppeal a decision made by the a house lot with less than the uilding inspector to retain their minimum frontage and area on asinesses located in general - 1170 Main St. by Charles and

he Thursday meeting of the The May Department Stores According to the building in- variance to allow more than one pector's ruling, produce and sign affixed to the building on its such stands can only be located in new warehouse outlet store on ural residential or residential Rt. 5 and Governor's Highway. ones for 110 days of the year. Also seeking a variance for a sign The three stands in question larger than permitted and more are located on Rt. 5, and Sullivan than one sign is Marvin Cormier-Ave. Robert Murray of 712 King Parkway Superstores, Inc. on Rt. his stand on the east side of Rt. 5. The hearing will be at the Town

Legion Auxiliary

Elmore is also appealing the p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur use of premises of 454 Ellington The group will discuss plans for

Also on the agenda will be a Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274

sor will be held tomorrow at 8 good for them.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent

All schools will close Oct. 9 for

Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12 is a

holiday and schools close on Feb.

MONTREAL (AP) - "It worked very well," said Lessons learned from an Williams.

who worked four years in Africa, has trained 12 Eskimo women to help administer a TB batting one of the rampant diseases of the North. The program, set up after

long consultations with "Eskimo leaders who had the ear of the people," gives the women responsibility for tracking the 12 Eskimo women were givdown potential TB victims and making sure they take anti-TB drugs three times a week.

ences in Africa, which showed then taught to administer Elmore of 510 Ellington Rd. American Legion Auxiliary Abe "we should involve local people other than just tell them what's

> "A lot of suspicion of white man's medicine in the world is failure to explain things to people," he said.

Williams said that in Africa the sick first consult a witch doctor who might suggest a hos-first game to last 18 innings, but pital if the patient is extremely ll and does not respond to his ministrations

To overcome the ensuing inefficiency, Williams set up clin-ics where both he and a witch doctor sat. "I learned a great deal from him, mainly background about

the patients -- he has enormous power as a religious person and knows people well," Williams said. "His main use was in explaining certain bizarre symptomology.

nightmares, palpitations, headwould have a doctor trained in

Complaints baffling to the the doctor.

and school reopens April 23. School will be closed Memorial Day, May 28. Windham Technical School graduation is June 15 and the tentative closing of Porter School is June 22.

Carlson Te. 228-9224.

Public Notice

The Planning and Zoning com-White, Flanders River Road, garage in the River Zone. landers Road, Coventry, Conn. Arnold Carlson

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sputum and skin tests showed they risked contracting the dis-

en a basic understanding of the disease, examining TB germs Williams said the program under a microscope and comwas spawned by his experi-tubercular chests. They were medication

> NEW YORK - At 7:30 PM baseball fans with banners were told to assemble outside the park to line up for the annual banner parade at Shea Stathe Mets won it from the Phillies 3-2 and thousands carrying 3,912 banners - after waiting two and one-half hours permitted back in to the park at







Strange complaints such as

Columbus Day; Oct. 23 for Veterans Day and Oct. 27 for aches and hallucinations which Western medicine scratching Early closing will be in effect Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving recess his head a long while" were easily explained by the witch and school reopens Nov. 27. The schools close for Christ- doctor in terms of tribal culture man recess Dec. 22 and reopen such as punishment for basic codes broken.

> witch doctor, such as a diabetic coma, were deftly dealt with by

16 for winter recess and reopen Feb 26. Spring recess begins April 13

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia

mission at a Public Hearing held on Monday, August 28, 1972 in Coventry Town Hall conditionally approved the application of Jesse Coventry, Connecticut to erect a

Chairman, Planning and Dated at Coventry, Connecticut this 30th Day of August, 1972

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

Outrage

Darkens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

slavings of Israeli athletes at the

Munich Olympics aroused out-

rage and revulsion in many parts

of the world. Some usually pro-

Arab quarters commented that

the Palestine liberation cause

was being hurt by such violent

acts as the Munich attack and the

Tel Aviv airport massacre that

President Nixon branded the

Munich terrorists "international

outlaws of the worst sort who will

stop at nothing to accomplish

Nixon said he felt a sense of

deep outrage. Sen. George

McGovern, Nixon's Democratic

party rival in the November elec-

tion, said he was "sickened by the

Israeli newspapers demanded

Waldheim cabled Premier Golda

people of good will must feel at

The first outright Arab con-

demnation came from King Hus-

sein of Jordan, who has battled

the Palestinian guerrillas himself

and defeated them. He said the

Munich tragedy was "an

abhorrent crime," "perpeutated

But one of the strongest voices

in the Arab world took a sym

pathetic view toward the

terrorists. Mohammed Hassaneir

Heikal, confidant of Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat and

tian newspaper Al Ahram, said

dition.". He added that "certain

extremist organizations are out of

Moscow Radio reported that Soviet representatives had "ex-

pressed commiseration to the

Olympic committee...and ex-

Soviet media gave low-key

treatment to the Munich tragedy.

Brief actual reports on the

guerrillas' attack and demands

were buried under small

headlines or read near the end of

Some East European Com-

munist media normally sym-

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Two Fires Hit

NEW BRITAIN (AP)-Two fires

heavily damaged three buildings

Tuesday night, firemen said. One

New Britain

pressed condolences on the

step with the times."

deaths.

radio newscasts.

this appalling event."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

took 28 lives last June.

their goals.

outrage.

revenge

The Palestinian terrorist

World



MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1972. VOL. XCI. No. 287

Schools are Open

Schools throughout the area open today with the usual rush of little people back and forth Meir that "words cannot express across streets, in classroom areas. Police ask extra caution by motorists and warn that drivers the revulsion and shock which all must stop behind school buses when they are picking up young passengers.

Classroom Year Begins

The vellow buses were rolling enthusiam as public schools and the first time in the school's walked from home to their dis- opened.

Directors Allocate \$61,000

By Sol R. Cohen

(Herald Reporter)

animous 9 to 0 actions and with

not one word of discussion, ap-

proved allocations totalling \$61,-

000 for improvements to North

End recreational facilities. Plus

an allocation of \$14,000 for im-

provements at the West Side

Approved for the North End

reflooring the bowling alleys in

the Community Y and a \$59,000

allocation for two tennis courts

and two basketball courts at

Robertson Park, a parking lot

there and another parking lot at

Union Pond. The \$14,000 for the

reconstruction of two tennis

Action on the three allocations

had been tabled at the board's

Aug. 8 meeting, pending the

receipt of surplus funds from

North End Renewal. The town

has received \$77,006 refund.

which will be used toward the

improvements approved last

When the board meets next

Tuesday to take up the new

By DON MEIKLE

Supreme Court has left no doubt -

that the General Assembly reap-

portionment hassle is now firmly

in its hands, and that it looks

The state's highest court re

jected Tuesday an attempt by

gearing up of the election

machinery. But the Supreme

expedited hearing on their full-

Court did grant the Democrats an

of Superior Court Judge Walter J.

Ordinarily, an appeal to the

state Supreme Court "stays" or

Sidor refused to allow the

customary stay to remain in

firmed Sidor's action, and it's

reason for doing so perhaps gave

a clue to the high court's thinking

Unless it upheld Sidor's action,

said the court, "the electors of

onstitutional right...to elect

about the basic lawsuit.

effect. The Supreme Court af-

Democratic lawyers to delay the

issue in the federal courts.

askance at efforts to decide the

courts there.

this morning, and students most of the parochial schools history. The day opened at

were transferred-Bowers, students, raised the flag. Bentley, Washington, and Nathan Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant Hale-reported no problems in superintendent of schools for per- editor of the semiofficial Egypthe adaptation of the Lincoln sonnel, said that the complete youngsters to their new schools. public school enrollment would the attack was the desperate act Mrs. Florence Woods, Bentley not be available until tomorrow. of "people in a desperate conprincipal, said, "Excellent." The Nathan Hale wing opened,

and a hot lunch was served for

section of town.

their districts

Nov. 7

schedule.

with next year.

scale appeal of the election order must proceed on the assumption

suspends a lower court order, but on the same ticket with their

first Monday of November in this

caused by an appeal "stay"

So, while the high court

full-scale appeal, election of-

It is no secret that many

presidential nominee, Sen.

George McGovern. A big-victory

the effects of reapportionment.

could bring in a Republican con-

Nathan Hale with the entire by sick minds who do not belong trict schools in gaits that varied For the first time in about 60 school population participating in to humanity. anywhere from obedient reluc-tance to anticipation and the system. Lincoln's doors were a new flag pole. John Wilson of 94 closed. Principals of the four Laurel St. and Joseph Lovell of schools to which Lincoln pupils 180 Eldridge both Unit D

He said that the teachers would -

(Continued on Page 15)

The Manchester Board of Democrats Pick Directors last night, in un-Assembly Slate

Incumbent Representative Francis Mahoney and Town Director Anthony Pietrantonio were nominated by the Democrats last night as candidates for election to the state was a \$2,000 allocation for House of Representatives. multi-town districts. The selec-

If plans for the Nov. 7 election tions were made Saturday, but hold up. Mahoney will be the necessary quorums were lacking Democratic candidate in the new then.

Assembly District 13, a crescent The Republican Town Com-

Genovesi for election from an night, Democratic Town Chair- three-family building adjacent to irregularly shaped district in the man Ted Cummings told the the building.

way of a highway development

the primary and original jurisdic

The possibility of a conflic between the state Supreme Court chance to make their own mis- -- and the U.S. District Court has takes...er. make their own been recognized for some time by attorneys on all sides of the reapportionment argument. As one lawyer told Blumenfeld Tuesday, a federal injunction opposed to Judge Sidor's order would put local voting officials "betwee the devil and the deep blue sea. If the federal court and the state court find themselves con tradicting each other's orders the U.S. Supreme court will

out the dispute

nominating conventions in two voting for the same offices. **State Court Takes Revamp Reins**

along the western border of town mittee will meet tomorrow night connected by a narrow corridor to pick candidates for the 12th West Side Oval was for the to a segment in the east central and 13th Assembly Districts. Genovesi is a candidate for the Pietrantonio will be the can- nomination in the 12th. didate presumably opposing in- In' commenting on the en- of them, at an old factory slated cumbent Republican Donald tangled election situation last to be demolished, spread to a

candidate-nominating procedures ment plan which Sidor later said the Supreme Court in its ordered into effect. But order written by Chief Justice would be enough t. make it Blumenfeld appeared reluctant Charles House, "Jurisdiction impossible to hold an election on to get into the hassle again while over this litigation is.

Fire Chief Stephen Kelly said the general alarm blaze at the old North and Judd Factory, nov owned by the state Department

business items on its September choices of delegations to person voting there must be demolished because it is in the (Continued on Page 15)

At their meeting, the Each voting district must have of Transportation, was the work Democrats also ratified their its own polling place and each of vandals. The factory was to be

north central section of town. group election workers are in the No serious injuries were The two were nominated, process of dividing the town into reportedly by unanimous vote, in 10 voting districts in such a way caucuses of Democratic Town that no district overlaps an Committee members from within assembly district or a state senatorial district.

members of the General second time, but received cold for parties to the action have HARTFORD (AP) - The state Assembly and a general election comfort from U.S. District Court nevertheless undertaken to inheld on the Tuesday after the Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld duce the U.S. District Court ... to

the state Supreme Court was nevertheless, retained by the considering the reapportionment courts of this state by virtue of prepares to hear the Democrats ' problem.

While federal courts do have tion obtained and exercised by ficials and party organizations the power to intervene, "The the Superior Court . (U.S.) Supreme Court has said we that there will be an election on should give the state court the Democrats want to avoid running decisions," said Blumenfeld.

He reserved decision on the request for a temporary restraining order to prevent the by President Nixon, coupled with elections. The state Supreme Court,

meanwhile, was taking a shot at trolled General Assembly for the lawyers who turned to the Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to work federal courts before the state court case was decided. In their efforts to head off such "This court is not unaware of

the state will be deprived of their a result. Democrats went to the fact that ... some of the probably be asked to straighten federal court Tuesday for the parties and some of the attorneys

Blumenfeld was one of three adjudicate some of the same year." Thus, the court appeared judges who ruled un- issues and to negate the jurisdicto concede that a delay in constitutional the reapportion-, tion of the courts of this state,"

reported

Munich Mourning With the Olympic flame burning in the background, the Olympic flag flies at half staff during memorial services today in Munich. (AP photo)

McGovern Invades Cool Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES AP - George McGovern goes before potentially unfriendly crowds today, promising his presidency would not be the end of freedom for Israel nor the elimination of jobs for aerospace workers.

And, in an interview with a Richard Nixon ought to have his head examined. These people

employment policies. The South Dakota Democrat who said last week in New York that he doesn't believe there is such a thing as the "Jewish vote," softened that stance slightly in an appearance before the outhern California Board of Rabbis. He said today he doesn't

But the Democratic presiden-

believe in a "monolithic Jewish

man or woman who supports - or prints - or whispers."

In a speech for the rabbis, have gone through the mill under McGovern reiterated his often-

the Nixon high interest, low stated intention of militarily supporting Isreal if elected.

Israel only until the Soviet Union

is out of the Mideast. Then, McGovern said, Nixon hopes to get Israel to withdraw to boundaries that existed before the 1967 Israeli-Arab six-day war. McGovern is generally believed

tial hopeful went after Jewish to be in trouble this year among votes just the same, asking the Jewish voters who usually suprabbis "to judge me on the basis - port the Democratic candidate.

Olympics Resume

Memorial Rites Held in Stadium, **17 Victims Found**

MUNICH (AP) - Authorities counted 17 persons dead today as a result of Arab terrorism and police action growing out of the Arabs' raid on Olympic Village. The dead included 11 men from the Israeli team at the Olympics, 5 terrorists and a West German policeman.

The Olympics were ordered to continue, resuming late today. Avery Brundage, the Olympic chief, said: "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement. The games must go on."

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and an athlete died in the first outburst of terrorism when Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli guarters Tuesday. The other deaths came when a gun battle erupted at an airfield 20 miles from Munich as the terrorists and their Israeli hostages were ostensibly bound for a flight abroad. Three Arabs were captured. A German helicopter pilot

was seriously wounded. The Olympics competitions are resuming at the point at which they were suspended Tuesday afternoon. That pushes each day's schedule back 24 hours-the closing ceremony will be held Monday instead of Sunday.

The Israeli team's 18 surviving members will leave for home Thursday. They would have left today, "but we couldn't make arrangements in time," an official said.

Brundage spoke at a memorial service in the Olympic Stadium for the 11 dead Israelis. He was to have met after the service with the full membership of the International Olympic Committee, but an informed source said the committee was canvassed before and during the ceremony and agreed the games should continue.

The stadium was packed with more than 80,000 West Germans and five of the terrorists also for the service, while members of were killed, a German helicopter the Olympic teams filled the pilot was seriously wounded and

Shortly before Brundage spoke, he chief of the Israeli team, In the confusion of the night, continue to take part in Olympic at the air base this morning. competition in the spirit of brotherhood and fairness."

The guerrilla invasion of the Olympic village early Tuesday ended late that night in a gun battle at a military airfield 20 miles northwest of Munich in which a West German policeman

Red Troops

bombers struck North Viet- said it would meet after the Seattle television station taped of all my actions over my 15 years namese troop concentrations memorial service and decide Tuesday for release today, of public service, and not on the within 14 miles of Pleiku today as whether to terminate the games McGovern said "any laboring basis of what the opposition says part of a campaign to check for the first time in modern increased attacks on that part of Olympic history. Five days of the Central Highlands.

> South Vietnamese officers reported two new attacks within seven miles of Pleiku and Kontum. They said captured documents indicated the Com-President Nixon. McGovern munist command had singled out asserted, is interested in helping the highlands for a wave of attacks to mark the 27th anniversary last Saturday of North Vietnam's national day and the third anniversary Sunday of the death

of President Ho Chi Minh. An estimated 300 North Vietnamese assaulted a South Vietnamese ranger position seven miles southwest of Pleiku just (See Page 14)

the other three Arabs were cap

Shmuel Lalkin, told the throng one terrorist was believed to have that "the sportsmen of Israel will escaped, but his body was found

The Arabs killed two Israelis when they first invaded their quarters in the Olympic village at dawn Tuesday and took nine other members of the team hostage. Five hours later chairman Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee suspended the late afternoon and evening sports events, saying the Bombers Hit schedule would resume after a norial service in

But after an ambush of the terrorists backfired and the Arabs SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 killed the nine hostages, the IOC events remain

> Willi Daume, the West German chairman of the organizing committee for the 1972 Olympiad and a vice president of the IOC, commented: "it will be difficult for me to recommend that the games be continued.

The West Germans, who had hoped for the Munich games to erase the Nazi-era image of the 1936 Berlin games, were shattered by the tragedy Chancellor Willy Brandt in a

television' address said: "The joyous games are over. In the oming days we will have to prove ourselves anew.

Israeli Team at Memorial Services Israelis, with a black-crepe covered Israeli flag, pause during Munich services today. (AP photo)





The Weather Clear tonight, low in 50s. Thursday sunny and pleasant,

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