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Justice Dissents on a Claim of Court Hardship

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever since Warren Burger became chief justice he has sounded one persistent theme: the Supreme Court is overloaded with worl and something must be done about it. From Justice William

O.Douglas Wednesday night came a dissent-calm, soft, with a smile, but a characteristically in dependent disagreement with the predominant view. Burger's plea, sounded before bar and judicial groups and the

public at large, has won for the court a handful of additional lay clerks and administrators, an extra few dollars from a sometimes skeptical Congress. But is the court overworked?

Douglas, in a rare CBS-TV interview, suggested it is not. He agreed with Burger that the actual number of cases reaching th high court is on the rise-from 1,800 a year three decades ago up to about 4,200 currently. The more important point

fewer cases now than when we were when I went on the court. This means more appeals than ever before are being tossed out without full consideration. Douglas, the senior justice who took his seat upon appoint ment of President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939, said the court still has nine men, but the selec tive process has changed. And that's not all, he said. "The judges have changed, the idea of what is important has changed in the minds of the judges-a highly selective con-"Is this case fit to take-should we take it-and so on? And we take fewer and fewer. "When I went on the court we sat six days a week. Under (former Chief Justice Earl) Warren we sat five days a week, a

conference on Friday. "And now it looks as if our trend will be to three days a

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Porter scoffed at what he

called the "pretentiousness of the

titles" of the Viet Cong's

Provisional Revolutionary

Government. He said, "It would

simplify matters here were you to

abandon ridiculous pretenses and

Porter said:

chief of staff, the

said today.

accept the fact that the world

elected it into the offices it

doesn't fulfill, it administers

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi

dent Nixon is promoting Maj.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

and is naming him vice Army

nothing, and the only programs it

The U.S. ambassador also

asked Hanoi to abandon "the

transparent fiction that North

your country's boundaries."

vietnamese forces remain within

He said North Vietnam's prime

minister Pham Van Dong.

referred on Sept. 2 to "our armed

forces and people' in South Viet-

Porter said. "You may now

known fact that virtually the en-

army is deployed within South

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia

carries out are mobilization and

combat under external orders."

White House

U.S. in New Plea Reading Reports For Cease-Fire Uplifting

HARTFORD (AP) - A study of the reading prowess of Connecticut public school pupils brings some good news and some bad news. "With few exceptions, Connec-

ticut students had higher test scores than students nationwide," said the report. However, "Connecticut large city students consistently lower scores than their nationwide counterparts," it said City youngsters were not only below the national average; they were even below the average level in large cities throughout

the nation. The study was conducted during the 1971-72 school year for theastate Board of Education by the non-profit Institute for the Study of Inquiring Systems. About 7,000 students aged 9, 13 and 17 were tested in 163 schools. In general, suburban school hildren had the highest scores, with the small town youngsters next, the "small city" children (those in communities over 20,000 which are not on the edge of large cities) next and large city children last.

For instance, in a test on which the suburban 9-year-olds scored 96.2 and the large city 9-year-olds scored 76.9, the small town children scored 95.2 and the "small city" youngsters scored 93.6

> The information gathered (See Page 10)

Fown Ex-Resident Slain in Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) - Helen Sienda, 45, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, was stabbed to death in a local bar Wednesday night; police said. She was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital with a single stab wound. Detectives said they were posed by the United States." seeking a man for questioning in

School

Nathan Hale student, upper

photo, unfurls a new flag on a

new flagstaff as schools

opened Wednesday. In next

picture, crossing guard, Philip

Rioux, directs pupils. Then, in

second photo above, girls try

out new crosswalk lines,

painted below by police

employe Bob Bagge, left, and

John Evaniski near Waddell

School. At right, Lincoln

school students meet at

Nathan Hale for reassign-

ment. (Herald photos by

Days

PARIS (AP) — The United States told the Communists today their military and political efforts in South Vietnam have failed and urged them to accept a cease-fire. U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said at the 158th session of President Nguyen Van Thieu it

the Paris peace talks: "You have will be "unable to reach a soluincurred terrible losses but you tion to the political question in have not broken South Vietnam's South Vietnam in particular and will or capacity to resist you. to the war in Vietnam in "That Vietnamization has general."

succeeded is borne out by the setbacks you have experienced at the hands of the government of the Republic of Vietnam forces unaided by United States' combat ground units.

Porter pointed out that during North Vietnam's offensive 62 per cent of the American military personnel in Vietnam when the offensive began March 30 had been withdrawn.

He said a million South Vietnamese fled the involing forces which was a clear enough esponse to the Viet Cong call for antigovernment uprising."

The Viet Cong countercharged that it is the United States and politically and military. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh

Viet Cong negotiator, said the Henry Kissinger's top assistant, Vietnamization program to the rank of four-star general conceived after the failure of a highly Americanized war of aggression" now is "going bankrupt irretrievably

She claimed it has led to one U.S. defeat after another and its aims cannot be attained in spite of massive use of U.S. force which, she said, has brought about "the most brutal war o extermination of present time." Mrs. Binh said the Nixon administration claim of using Vietnamization to stimulate negotiations "is but a big fraud." She again rejected President Nixon's May 8 cease-fire proposal "as an ultimatum demanding that the Vietnamese people accept the colonialist conditions tirety of the North Vietnamese

She said that as long as the

United States supports Saigon .



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Douglas went on, is that "we're actually hearing and deciding

week, with a conference on Saturday. The job takes about four days a week."

Burger has signaled Congress that he would welcome legislative action to cut down the kinds of cases that can be brought to the court.

Douglas went along-to a point. One of the reasons courts are congested, he said, "is that we as a people had a great propensity to make everything that somebody objects to on some moral ground a crime. And a lot of the stuff that's going on in our courts involve only people but no victims '

By this he said he meant crimes like vagrancy, drunkenness and prostitution-"too much minutia of the lower thing." Judges, Douglas said, "should

save their energies for the big things." And, he added, "on the big things, the problem has been greatly exaggerated."

And this is where Douglas clashed directly with the Burger view. Environmental and consumer class actions, he said, must

not be shut out. "If Congress should redesign the jurisdiction of federal court so as to leave out of them the environmental questions, then we go down the drain really very fast," the justice said. "Because we then would be

victims of the administrative agencies. "And these administrative agencies, though they're very high-minded and though they're not venal, are very oppressive. There must be some check or them. There must be, unless they're going to be abolished." Douglas' work methods are

Every year, consistently, he votes to hear many more appeals than any other member of the court. Douglas also writes the tersest and briefest opinions, if

very much in line with what he

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The Weather Fair tonight, low about 50. Friday, cloudy, high in the 80s, with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

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imprisonment, there being no

Germans Hunt More Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has defeated an initial states a bigger share of the Bavarian state police said the money in a \$34.8-billion revenue- 15 were suspected of being ac- free the hostages if Israel

The 61-24 vote Wednesday execution of the Arab terrorist Israel. was no surprise because senators Olympic team and culminated in vinced that "a flight out of this from small states outnumber the airfield shootout. those from the bigger states . which would have benefited from Ribicoff's proposal.

Ribicoff sought to change the Committee. The committee foresees the Viet Cong as the altered the House-approved versouthern branch of Hanoi's war sion in ways that favor 33 smaller the big urban states said they revise the formula.

continue this afternoon.

tates, "get far less that share" under the distribution formula worked out by the Senate committee. The House version is more favorable to the in ustrialized states. "The rejuvenation of our cities

was one of the prime coniderations in the development of the revenue-sharing concept," the Connecticut senator said.

the most severe urban problems are discriminated against by the Finance Committee's plan. Ribicoff sought to introduce they were shaken by the killings shadows.

into the formula a special of the Israelis. allowance for urbanized population

the three factors used by the committee-state population as a Late Tuesday night the Arabs and bound book of condolences. whole, state per-capita income. funds

MUNICH (AP) - West German police hunted for 15 more Arabs today and pressed an investigation into the airfield attempt to give larger industrial killing of nine Israeli hostages on Tuesday.

complices in the planning and released 200 guerrillas jailed in

against the amendment by Sen. attack Tuesday that killed two But the Interior Ministers said Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., other members of the Israeli German authorities were concountry would have meant cer Five of the terrorists and a tain death for the athletes." West German policeman also Afterward Premier Golda Mei were killed at the airfield. A of Israel expressed approval of German helicopter pilot was the decision to try to kill the distribution formula in the bill seriously wounded. Three of the terrorists and free the hostages. approved by the Senate Finance terrorists were captured slightly The circumstances of the shootout at Fuerstenfeldbruck The three captives were iden- were still unclear, and the West

tified as Ibrahim Badran, 20, Abd German government said it was machine – for it is nothing more than that." states and cause losses to only 17. Es Kadir El Dnawy and Samer investigating. Nevertheless, senators from Mohamed Abdulah, both 22. The Munich police initially said They claimed to be students and the first shots were fired by one would make further attempts to said they last lived in Jordan and of the Arabs who reacted hysterically when he saw police Debate on the major bill was to A Bavarian court official said waiting at the airfield. But the they faced multiple charges of police later retracted this and

Ribicoff insisted that the large murder. They were being in- said further investigation showed The court had until when two of the guerrilla Thursday night to issue formal showed themselves in an es charges. The maximum penalty pecially favorable position However, the police said th death penalty in West Germany. knock the two Arabs out of the The Olympic competition, battle before they got off shots of suspended 12 hours after the first their own.

Israeli was killed in the Olympic The police said the visibility Village, resumed late Wednesday also was very poor - it was about with big crowds. But at least four 11 p.m., and the airfield was not Dutch and 12 Norwegian team illuminated - and the members decided to abandon sharpshooters were using further competition. They said telescopic sights to fire a

Expressions of grief and The first two Israelis were protests continued abroad. killed when the terrorists invaded More than 1,000 persons filed their quarters at the Olympic silently through the Israeli Em-Village before dawn Tuesday, bassy in London to sign a leather-

their nine hostages were taken to The embassy said scores and state general tax effort-as. Fuerstenfeldbruck military air- men, at least half of them not teel free to acknowledge the well- the basis for apportioning federal field in two belicopters where a Jewish, telephoned to voluntee Boeing 727 was waiting, osten- for the Israeli army. All were

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sharing bill

But, he went on, the states with

This would have been added to

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Dooley Will Run In Any District

Despite the uncertainty of the ultimate geographical makeup of General Assembly Districts, Democrat Thomas Dooley who has served as Vernon's Representative for one term, Tuesday night accepted the nomination t run again. As the reapportionment now stands, Dooley would represent a portion of Vernon, the 56th district.

In accepting the nomination at meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, Dooley ex-plained that party members had to accept the fact that action taken may well be nullified by the courts as the reapportionment litigation continues. He added however, "I want to assure you that I will seek reelection to the House of Representatives, regardless of the ultimate geographical makeup of my dis-

Dooley also promised to those residents of Vernon who might find themselves in splintered districts with other towns that, "so long as I am a member of the General Assembly I shall continue to make myself available to all Vernon citizens, regardless of where they happen to live in our

made two years ago when he hope that "we are on our way to have speech disorders, acaccepted the nomination for the upgrading the legislative prac- cording to Encyclopaedia same post. Dooley outlined what tices and procedures of which I Britannica. these promises were, listing the have been so critical during my fact that he made himself first term in office." available to his constituents. answered their calls and letters, met with them in person, made two years, Dooley termed fiscal reform as absolutely essential their problems with the state his reform as absolutely essential problems, had a 100 per cent and quite clearly must be placed **EXCITEMENT!** formed and kept regular office tion. hours. He said if he is reelected he will continue this type of representation.

Turning to the topic of legislation, Dooley spoke of the widening of I-84 between Vernon and Hartford. He said as pleased as he was to see this task accomplished, "It is only a temporary solution to a greater problem and I will continue to work on this matter both in the halls of the General Assembly and again in the offices of the Department of Transportation if necessary, until getting to Hartford or the Pratt & Whitney parking lot can be accomplished both quickly and safely."

****************** **TV** Tonight See Saturday's TV Heraid for Complete Listings. ************* 5:00 (18)Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes

(40) Gomer Pyle 5:30 (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island

(40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00(3-8-22) News (18) 12 O'clock High (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30(3) CBS News

(8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News

(24) French Chef (R) 6:55(40) News 7:00(3) Judd for the Defense (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News

(18) Billy Graham "Devil Made Me do It. (24) Maggie Exercises (40) ABC News

7:30(8) Safari to Adventure (22) Norman Rockwell (30) Flying Nun

(40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) My World come to It(R) (8-40) Summer Olympic (18) Film

> (22) Billy Graham "Devil Made Me

(24) Jean Shepherd (30) Adventure Theatre "The Lady Is My Wife. 8:30 (3) Peanuts

"It was a Short Sum Charlie Brown." (18) Dick Van Dyke (24) Jazz Set

9:00(3) Movie "The Tiger Makes Out (1967) Eli Wallach. (18) 700 Club (22-30) Ironside (24) Hollywood Theatre

"Young Marrieds at Play. 10:00(22-30) Bobby Darin (24) World Press 10:30 (24) 30 Minutes 11:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40)

News 11:30(3) Movie "Many Rivers to

Cross" (1955) Robert (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson

20(3) Movie "Murder Aboy" Margaret Ruther



Thomas Dooley

Dooley further said he will campaign this fall on a legislative for two days and then is checked record of which he is proud. He said bills which he drafted, sponsored and supported, have been for Monday; OO, Tuesday; NN, enacted in the areas of drug education, criminal justice, court reform and environmental and consumer protection. As a co-Referring to the promise he Assembly, Dooley expressed

attendance record in the General near the top of the list along with Assembly, kept the voters in- the serious unemployment situa-

> "The 1973 session of the General Assembly will not be an easy one. Partisan politics again has the potential to impede the proper functioning of the legislative process just as 'politics as usual' practiced by leaders of both major parties has resulted in the current reapportionment thicket," Dooley said. He further said it was his opinion that public office holders should strive to serve the interests of their party only when those interests are common to their constituency as whole-Democrats. **Republicans and Independents**

Town Firemen Answer 40 Calls

The Town of Manchester Fire Department answered 40 alarms in August, according to a report by Fire Chief John Rivosa. Of the 40 alarms, 21 were for fires, 4 for rescues and emergencies, 3 were false, and 12 were of the miscellaneous variety.

Rivosa reported that the 21 fire calls were divided as follows - 5 in multiple dwelling, 8 in vehicles, 3 the fires were put out by fire personnel and that 3 were out on rrival

compares with 61 in July and 52 in August of last year.

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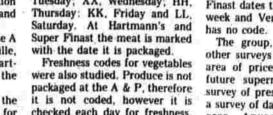
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open on Sundays. All of the stores have freshness codes on their packaged meats. Both of the A & Ps use numbers one through six for Monday through Saturday. These numbers are followed by a letter indicating who packaged the meat. The meat stays in the case and repackaged or discarded. The code at Better ValU is PP

Have Speech Defects

It has been estimated by the Office of Education that ponsor and co-author of the 3 to 4 per cent, or roughly Ethics Bill for the General 2.5 million, school-age children in the United States

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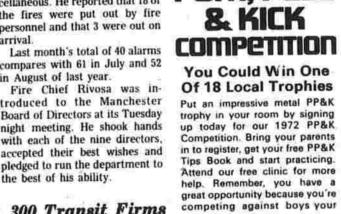


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troduced to the Manchester Board of Directors at its Tuesday night meeting. He shook hands with each of the nine directors, accepted their best wishes and pledged to run the department to he best of his ability.

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Horseman Honored Council Ratifies Sewer Referendum Set For Sportsmanship

singularly honored over the Labor Day weekend for his indness to his horse, and th name of Robert Campbell marks a first in the history of the Green Mountain Horse Association's annual 100-mile trail ride.

Cambell was presented with he coveted Man's Sportsmanship Award at the finish of the 100mile race, to not only his own surprise but to the surprise of all. The Man's Sportsmanship Award has never, in the 36-year history of the "100," been awarded to myone who did not finish the

Started Okay Campbell and his daughter Patricia, had both qualified to articipate in the 100-mile enlurance test along with some 75 other riders on horseback from states all over the country. The ride was spaced out over a period of three days and is conidered a mark of horsemanshit and horseflesh for rider and horse

to finish the race. Patricia, riding her 15-year-old mare Shuska, achieved the goal finishing the race in the lloted span of time and received a Ribbon Award together with a Certificate of Completion by the judges at the award ceremonies

Horse Weakens Campbell, who was riding his 8 year-old gelding, Sheikh, and was arrying 233 pounds of burden in the heavyweight class, kept pace with the progress of the race until the last day of the race with only a short way to go.

Upon reaching the 98-mile point in the race, Campbell noted that his horse was showing unusual signs of fatigue. There were only two miles left to finish the race; just a very short riding time would finish those two miles and horse and rider both would have achieved a special distinction.

There were those riders and participants who urged Campbell to go ahead with the last two his spectator's seat from the suranimal would suffer by continued ufference whether he suffered readiness for the next time.

Tolland

Teaching Contract Remains Unsettled Schools opened yesterday contract disputes which have possession of marijuana. He is to be sentenced Oct. 3. vithout the anticipated settle- traditionally not been resolved

ent on the situation. resolving the negotiation some residents of the town.

tract was discussed in executive Democratic election campaigns information charging him with made to ratify the contract. By mutual agreement between

negotiating teams, no public

December, and has been through at the Stanley Bonk home on conspiracy. mediation and arbitration South River Rd, procedures, without a mutual greement by the two parties

The arbitration decision, not WEEKEND SPECIAL binding on either party, was ssued in June, recommending a five per cent teacher salary increase for each of the first two years of the contract; including step increments. Salary negotiations could be reopened in the third year of the contract. The majority ruling also advocated the school board paying 75 per cent of the teachers' Blue **Cross and CMS insurance**

A minority report recommended a 4.5 per cent ncrease in salaries for the same two-year period and 50 per cent payment of insurance.

The recommendations would eliminate negotiation procedures next year, halting the annual

ment of the teaching contract for until the day before school opens. Robert McLane, 22, of Broad Negotiators for the Tolland between the TEA and the Board robbery and fourth degree Education Association declined of Education, it is subject to larceny in connection with the possible town meeting action, as armed robbery of the except to express optimism over has already been threatened by Cumberland Farm Store on Rt.

in to the finish line.

sportsmanship award.

The current status of the con- weekend to raise funds for the pleaded guilty to a substitute session last night by the Board of of presidential candidate George second-degree robbery. An ex-Education, but no move was McGovern and congressional amination for drug dependency candidate Roger Hilsman.

potiating teams, no public tements are made regarding and macrame, needlework and Robert Elliott of Hartford. On negotiations except by mutual baked goods, all donated by local July 13 Merrill pleaded innocent craftsmen. The teachers' contract has been The sale will be held Saturday from correctional institution, ander negotiation since last and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. criminal attempt (to escape) and

Sweetheart

CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED.

Roses



With the school year under been increased from \$15,000 to action last night. way, Coventry teachers finally \$50,000, and CMS has been in- It will be the second such "The need for rehabilitation is have a contract for 1972-73, creased to include pre-and post-following Town Council action natal care riders. Life insurance defeated overwhelmingly in 5,380 Babies last night.

ratified the document on Tuesday bachelor's degree will now of the earlier plan, and would night, and the teachers receive \$7,449, up from last year's cost Coventry taxpayers \$4 themselves did so yesterday. \$7,375. Maximum salary on the million as proposed to \$6 million legislative body, in this case the -for a 12th year teacher with a The council, in calling for the Town Council, has the right to master's degree plus 30 hours. referendum, was responding to reject the document; and This compares to \$13,584 for last the reissuance of an abatement because of the statutory provi- year. sion, if the council accepts the Negotiations for this year's Department of Environmental contract, it must defeat a motion contract began in January, and Protection. /It was originally to reject it.

contract with board members ment. present at the council session, a The salary settlement adopted In its motion calling for the The vote was unanimous.

major changes are in monetary Coventry Federation of Teachers well, with a committee, conitems. On the teachers' salary will begin negotiations for next schedule, those on steps 0 to 11 year's contract in November this from the council and the Planlongevity step, will receive a 3.4 budget meetings. per cent increase.

payment as well.

much education (from bachelor's ratification, it said.

the teacher has. Major medical coverage has

Coventry

order to the town from the

March 1971. The Plan now being has increased to \$6,000. The Board of Education had A starting teacher with a considered is a modified version

Under state statute, the town 12-step schedule is now \$13,785 the first time.

ultimately went to medication issued in 1971 and was issued After brief discussion of the and arbitration before settle- again last week, in denial of a

notion to reject failed to carry. is the one suggested by the ar- referendum, the council noted bitrator's panel.

will receive a 4 per cent incre- year, a head start in the hopes ning and Zoning Commission, to ment plus a 1 per cent increase, that most major items will be study and define possible areas of while those on step 12, the settled in time for next year's

Motions to refer this year's Any teacher who has reached teachers contract to the town the PZC take action to prepare step 12 and has completed five attorney were defeated in both regulations restricting the use of additional years beyond that step, school board and Town Council undeveloped, undersized and and has not been employed for sessions, when the board said non-conforming lots in the lake

degree to sixth year certificate)

A jury was chosen yesterday in miles and finish. But Campbell prise, daughter Patricia started Tolland County Superior Court to knew his horse and he felt the crying in happiness for her hear the case against Frederick father, and Sheikh contentedly R. Merrill, 25, of Tolland. riding-and it didn't make any stood "nibbling his oats" in charged with participating in last fall's abortive attempt at a prison escape allegedly involving 10 inmates at the prison in Somers. The Merrill case began after two other defendants, in unrelated cases, changed their pleas. Edward R. Nielson, 20, of High St., Rockville pleaded guilty to two counts each of sale and

Once the contract is settled Brook, charged with first degree 83 in Vernon, last December, A craft sale will be held this when he changed his mind and

was ordered and the case con-The event will feature craft tinued to Sept. 14 for sentencing the TEA and the school board items such as pottery, candles. Merrill's case will continue

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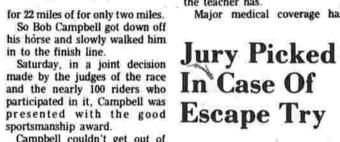
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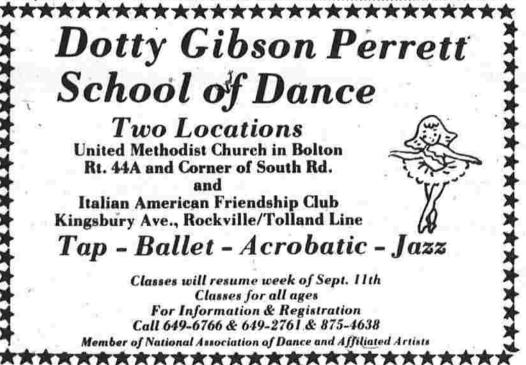
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girls in Connecticut gave birth to tight were imposed. 5,380 babies in 1971, according to The council stressed its support

born out of wedlock, a depart- of the first sewer referendum was ment statement said. The number of babies born to opposition, based on the possibiliteenagers dropped by 526 from ty that small lots might become the 1970 total. But authorities said there has been a general sewered. upward trend in teenage births in Brainard stated strongly that

Other diseases reported during Shea has pointed out ways in





State Must Cut

From Education

HARTFORD (AP) - If the

state Board of Education is to

comply with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's guidelines on budget

requests, it will have to cut \$2.6

million from its original budget

proposal, said Commissioner William J. Sanders Wednesday.

Because formula state grants

cannot be cut, he said, meeting

Meskill's 3.3 per cent increase

ceiling would mean major cut-

backs in the proposed budget for

the American School for the

Deaf, Connecticut Public Televi-

education and the disadvantaged

could be sliced from the deaf

school's budget, about \$500,000

from the TV network and \$500,-

000 in special education grants to

Sanders said about \$600,000

industrial arts, specia

\$2.6 Million

sent during last night's discussion, and appeared reluctant to restrict futher the use of small

lots in the lake area. PZC Chairman Arnold Carlson felt it was a "gamble" and that legal complications might ensue HARTFORD (AP) - Teenage if restrictions considered to

the state Health Department. of such restrictions, however, Nearly 2,000 of the infants were with Brainard noting that defeat due in part to the PZC's vigorous buildable should the area be

> and that Town Attorney John restrictions can be im-



sion.

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MPOA Now Opposes SAM Visitor Slain

SAM (Summer Activities in address system. Magchester, Program is being urged by the Manchester Proper-property, with beer and soda cans England was beaten to death ty Owners Association's ex-ecutive board. The board, at a onto people's lawns and Chicago's lakefront about a mile recent meeting, voted un- driveways. animously to "oppose further funding of the SAM program." In listing its reasons for the Charles Pillard . "We give and we name not be divulged told police \$31.35. vote, the board added, "It is saddening, in view of the fact that some young people really tried to make it (SAM) work." The MPOA board listed the

following reasons for its action: "The open violation of town rdinances in regard to drinking beer and liquor on town property. ...Littering of town property, as evident by broken glass over the baseball field after concerts.

Power Squadron Offers Course

The Manchester Power older boys and girls.

Registration will be Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Illing Junior High School and classes will be offered in Rockville, Glastonbury and South Windsor as well. Registration at these places will be through the local adult education program.

Instruction in the piloting course will include safety afloat, seamanship, navigation and charting, and regulations relating to* the operations of sail and power

Thomas E. Wilke, squadron commander, has announced the following have graduated as instructors for the program; Charles R. Baxter of 34 Olcott Dr.; David L. Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St.; H. Raymond Little of Diane Dr., Vernon; Donald W. Marsh of 87 Starkweather St.; Adrian J. Tourgee of 8 Vine Dr., Vernon: Donald J. Wooding of Rt. 30. Rockville: and James M. Woodward of 114 Goodrich Rd., Glastonbury.

The course was taught by Roger G. Lord of New Rd., folland, and stressed methods of instruction and use of educational aids to prepare squadron members to conduct the boating classes which are open to the public, Wilke said.

Cotter Asks Freedom For Foreign Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., today urged President Nixon to allow the importation of foreign gasoline and home fuel oil in an effort to lower the cost to the

consumer "During my investigation o prices, it became obvious that the U.S. refinery capacity is unable to meet the demand," the 1st District congressman said to Nixon in a letter. Consumer demand has increased 5.3 per cent and domestic refineries only expect to increase production by 3.5 per cent. The result is a gas shortage and higher prices." Cotter said that without the

availability of additional gasoline, "prices will skyrocket... Also, home heating oil is being used by utilities, to mix with heavier oil to meet pollution standards. This is a necessary procedure, but the homeowner must be assured of needed fuel."

Cotter urged "swift and decisive action" on Nixon's part, adding, "you have the authority to get these necessary fuel imports, and I urge you to do so."

2,300 Students **On Busing Plan**

HARTFORD (AP) - Project Concern, Connecticut's volunteer school busing program which transports inner-city children to suburban and outlying city schools, will involve about 2,300 pupils this year, the organizers

Some 1,500 of the pupils are from Hartford schools while the rest are in programs in New Haven, Bridgeport and Water-

bury areas. Project Concern was begun in the mid 1960s as a way to achieve oluntary integration of normally

all-white schools. Pupils from Hartford attend schools in ten suburban school districts.

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All Around

An end to the two-year-old language - even over the public

driveways. "Life is not a one-way street," commented MPOA president Charles Pillard "We give and was attacked Saturday. A witness who asked that his driveways. Johnston to Ronald W. and Bar-bara J. Keane, property at 39 Victoria Rd., conveyance tax

were made for everyone - not just a few. The taxpayers' money was only a short distance from where son, property at 30 Hackmatack never meant to be spent in this others were picnicking and St., conveyance tax \$39.05

Illing Junior Highs.

In Chicago Park

get something in return. The laws he saw a black man in his 30s F. Mark Leadbetter and Edith

He said, "We supported this playing ball. The witness said he called out

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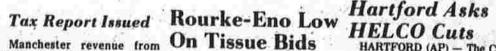
John A. and Natalie F

Marriage License

or release. Revenue to the General Fund deliveries. in July from non-educationrelated sources totaled \$6,429,-790, for 47.2 per cent of 12-month but on 70,000 sheets: estimates, Machell reported. No receipts were listed for July from Other bidders were Chatfield

Dissolution Agreeme





ding June 30, 1973, according to a bidder on toilet tissue for the report issued by tax collector bidder on tonet tissue for the Electric Light & Powe Ernest Machell, A report for the school system this year. The bid ding a court appeal. sheets per case, to be made in 15

> Central Distributors of East Hartford submitted a bid of \$988

Education-related sources, which Paper Co., North Haven, \$1,074;

Hartford Asks About Town

property taxes in July totaled \$6,285,724, or 50.3 per cent of . Rourke-Eno Paper Co., Inc. of Public Utilities Commission estimates for the fiscal year en-ding June 30, 1973, according to a bidder on toilet tissue for the Electric Light & Power Co. pen- meet tomorrow night at 6:30 for a

ander A. Goldfarb told the PUC rehearsals. that the city, which pays more than \$1.4 million a year to the The Board of Trustees of South pay the increased rate without meet tomorrow night at the raising taxes.

There will be a meeting of the

of Hartford has asked the state at 8 at the home of Joseph HARTFORD (AP) - The City Save Case Mt. Committee to Lawler, 202 Autumn St.

month of August was not ready was \$990 on 100 cases of 100,000 City Corporation Counsel Alex- opening of the fall season of choir

utility for electric service, cannot United Methodist Church will

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Fiscal Restraint

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Unemployment is one of the rallying

cries of the Democratic campaigners

although the number of employed rose

last year by 2.4 million and the jobless

rate fell to 5.5 per cent. The Democrats

argue that there should be no more than

4 per cent jobless by the end of the year

and the long run goal should be a

The increase in the minimum wage

and those who are in fact well nigh

unemployable pose real obstacles to full

Republicans on the committee

emphasized the growth in jobs and

expressed confidence that continued

economic expansion would reduce the

jobless rate by the end of the year to

about 5 per cent. This may well be

Most people fear inflation a great deal

more than the bugaboo raised by the

Democrats that "the recovery must not

be choked off by premature moves

toward monetary and fiscal restraint."

Some of these same "experts"

criticized Nixon for doing too little too

late when he did finally impose fiscal

Monetary and fiscal restraint is the

We can expect more youngsters on

our streets and should be especially

alert in bus loading and unloading areas.

approaching the minimum.

maximum of 3 per cent.

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President Nixon's efforts to hold federal spending to \$250 billion a year is under attack from the Democratic majority of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Even so, the majority report acknowledged plans should be made for future tax increases. There you have the picture, spend more and tax more.

The majority also admitted that recovery is under way and that inflation has moderated but maintained that unemployment is too high and the economy is operating below its poten-

A noteworthy dissent was entered by Sen. William Proximore, Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the committee. who said "there is far too much waste in every phase of the federal government to justify tax increases." He also favored a ceiling of \$240 billion on spending as adequate to meet and improve essential programs

Sen. Proximore is correct on both counts but we doubt that the Democratic majority in Congress will ever agree to hold down spending or taxes. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic Presidential candidate, is revising his spending program but not his give-away philosophy.

Give The Kids A Brake

At a point in time when the memories advantage of re-establishing friendships of summer past still linger in our minds and we dream of what we might do to make the most of those hopefully Indian Summer days to come; we might well keep in mind that these are not reveries we can indulge ourselves in while driving.

The school bell has knelled the end of summer for thousands of our school children. While most are bused to and from their schools there remains the few who walk and those who take full

The modern era Olympiad long plagued with politics has now experienced politics in its ugliest form, terrorism and murder.

Few adjectives remain unused to describe the horror incident which claimed the lives of eleven Israeli team members and attendants.

This new ugly dimension to political conflict will have ramifications far beyond the tragedy at Munich.

No international gathering for whatever purpose can be said to be safe from this type of insanity.

Undoubtedly, in the days to come, there will be many proposals offered to

avert such actions in the future and many will have merit. The disturbing paradox is that when

and at school crosswalks. As drivers, parents, good citizens, we owe it to ourselves to do all we can to avoid tragedies on our streets and lighways. Let's give the kids the brake even if we have the right-of-way.

Tragedy at Munich

men and women of the world's nations gather for peaceful purposes, be it an Olympiad or a United Nations conference on world health problems, there now hangs the cloud of possible terrorism such as that at Munich where insane criminals attempt to advance their causes by brutal and uncivilized means.

-The real tragedy of Munich, we are afraid, lies in the days and years ahead as men and nations with honest differences try to seek peaceful means of compromising these differences which criminal extremists will not accept.

Truly, as Thomas Paine wrote in another troubled era of revolution. these are times that try men's souls.



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courted vigorously by both par- up.

but a report last month by the McGovern by 46 to 43 per cent. Democratic National Committee But if polls can be taken to

new bloc could swing the elec- includes the hard-core segment to 43 per cent. tion. Perhaps no generation in claimed for the Democratic Perhaps the young people now right spirit, all guilt removed and American history has been so nominee, George McGovern, can basking in such national spotlight strength to bear the burdens of sign and shrieking buzzer on new analyzed as that embracing voters side can allow the risk of default humor. That their presence at the understanding. This is peace that President Nixon has registered. There is incentive, conclusion But they are not that The key to peace is turning to belts in all new cars whether himself again. proclaimed September as though, for such activism as that much different from their elders. God and letting Him control life glustomers wanted them or not. Too bad about his wife and National Voter Registration expressed by Young Voters for who consistently upset iron-clad Month, with emphasis on the 11.2 the President. A Gallup poll predictions based on age, million in the newly enfranchised shows non-registered youths for economic status and ethnic group. There is no exact count, the President over Sen. definition.

The young voter is being listed only half as having signed heart, another count reveals all about us-worries-burdens of Proving Grounds." those now registered among the work-tension and fear-all tend ties, aware that conceivably the Whether any such calculation new bloc favor McGovern by 50 to wear us down. But He comes

(Sioux City, Iowa, Journal) Church

Fischetti #1972 Churage Dails E

"I'M NOT WILD ABOUT NIXON BUT HE COMES CLOSEST TO MY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF WHAT'S GOOD FOR ME IS GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY"

Capital Fare By Andrew Tully

The Postal System

purces within the Postal Service no-lavoff bit was inserted into have volunteered some specifics postal contracts at the demand of Postmaster General Elmer T. members of Congress, who live in Klassen's recent disclosure that dread and daily fear of the some groups of postal employes political muscle of postal in effect have been sabotaging workers, who now number 667,mail handling and delivery.

would be no need to seek a projected increase of one cent an they merely twist Congressional sunce in first-class mail rates arms. next year, merely said that 'many people were opposed" to a 33,000 reduction in personnel since a hiring freeze and institution of an early retirement program went into effect last March. "There are areas where we've got troubles," said Klassen. "We think we know where they are."

They do indeed. The trouble spots, according to Service sources, are New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. Some slowdowns and other subtle means of sabotage also reportedly have been uncovered in smaller cities, but in the words of one official. "The bomb throwers are in those five cities mentioned.

The result, as Klassen himself finally admitted, has been a further deterioration in mail service. He has singled out as special problems parcel post and special delivery, remarking of the latter service, "it's been really a disgrace." None of this comes as news to even the most casual mail user, who has had to put up with less frequent pickups a street mail boxes and says a prayer every time he entrusts a ommunication to Klassen's out-

Nevertheless, Klassen and his aides deserve a salute for making a start. Manpower costs account for about 85 per cent of the Postal Service's budget, and it has taken guts unusual in a government agency to lop off some of the deadheads. There is further good news in Klassen's announcement that the hiring freeze would continue indefinitely in most areas

But Klassen still faces an outrageous situation in attempting to effect further economies in personnel costs. In one of the more scandalous victories for collective bargaining, postal workers have forced inclusion in their contracts a clause that prohibits lavoffs. The clause says any lazy, drunken or dope-addicted burn is safe on the payroll no matter how - monstrously he contributes to inefficiency unless he chooses to

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Peace is Possible

not your hearts be troubled, our souls. neither let them be afraid. John 14:27

All that our Lord could leave to putting more emphasis on will not activate until sun is over His followers as a legacy was mechanical contrivances. yardarm This time lock ... " peace, but what a gift. It does not Research is going on night and Amid the clanging, buzzing and with peace - a clean heart, a research director, Dr. Homer T Lord, give us your peace and let But we couldn't get legislation family, though life have new dimension. Contributed by

Emanuel Lutheran them for long.

WASHINGTON - Qualified Klassen is blameless here. The \$100 billion above present annual buys. levels. It therefore takes a good 000 bodies even after recent staff Klassen, in announcing there reductions. Postal union negotiators need not negotiate.

That, presumably, is what they will do in July 1973. Union leaders already have given notice they'll be asking for more dough, plus added fringe benefits, next year, and if they get what they want from a pusillanimous Congress the harassed mail user can expect another boost in postal rates

If and when that happens, you can kiss goodbye to government mails as a viable means of communicating in writing. Many private companies are delivering their own mail, and in Washington the electric company last April began hand-delivering its bills. The United Postal Service now handles as many, and

robably more, packages than the

Postal Service.

as I was told.

Protection

Pettibone said the F

relief." The real likelihood is welfare and other programs. An Even before Congress added contained in some, and now will \$8.4 billion to yearly federal out- be part of the Social Security lays by enacting a 20 per cent system. Brookings figured the year. Social Security benefit increase, escalators as adding perhaps \$6 the Brookings Institution's new billion a year to the budget not

budget hikes totaling \$91 billion features. between now and fiscal 1977. The future figures could go considerably higher if Congress federal pollution-fighting costs home as well as in the schools continues its present course of enlarging major appropriations affecting social programs. Nearly \$2 billion has been added by Congress to President Nixon's

budget request for HEW funds this fiscal year. The President's veto, of course, those taxes are taken will be who stand outside in all kinds of could put a damper on some of widened in 1973, in 1974, and weather to guard the children this expansion.

The Brookings budget review indicates that inflation will add \$9 Nevertheless, there is no real will treat us likewise. billion a year to the budget, treasure trove to tap to cover the

The Innocent **Bystander By Arthur Hoppe**

The Penalty For Suicide Is Death

at one of our new model homes 7

flopped back on the bed. It

credit's due. This startling new With growing annoyance the payroll tax falls with extra weight violin was sold at auction for device was obviously another subject stomped down the stairs on lower income workers, some \$42,000. giant stride forward by the little- to the kitchen, stood on a scale privileged people enjoy tax "The final stretch in the road heralded U. S. Bureau of Self and pounded on the refrigerator. preferences (loopholes), the of independence has begun." --

pass laws and develop machines of cottage cheese. designed to protect you, not from He gulped it down and reached no reforms which amount to mittee on Colonialism decided for a cigarette box. As he opened general tax cuts. Since 1964, that the territory has a right to others, but from yourself, We're all familiar with the it a crack, a bell clanged alar-We're all familiar with the it a crack, a bell clanged alar-

field - laws to keep us from You promised to smoking too much, drinking too By now furious, the young man The trend now surely is going to found in the population. Positive

flashing, the Young man ren to his knees, crying: "I can't stand it any more! "Immediately, a door in white

Another triumph for our We managed to force proudly. They'll lock him up in a

passed requiring people to wear "Oh, he's a bachelor," said Dr. them. The sign and buzzer seem Pettibone. Then he shook his

Rev. C. Henry Anderson to be the answer. No one can bear head. "For some reason our devices don't seem to have much effect on married men."

I got into a new car the other now applying the same principle day, started the engine and - to other hazards. eeeeeeek!a buzzer suddenly Perhaps you'd like to take a began screaming at me unner- look over closed circuit television At the same time, a red panel being tested, he suggested, on the dash board flashed on fiddling with a dial Ah, here we demanding that I FASTEN are. A fresh subject is just SEAT BELTS. Moreover, the begining his day. buzzer continued to shriek at me On the screen, an alarm clock piercingly until I overcame my jangled. A young man sat up, fumbling panic and did precisely turned it off and , with a smile,

It was good to know, of course, promptly deposited him on the that the machine cared about me. floor as a tape recording said over The tax experts do indeed expected it would go for at least We all want something to love and over: "Do you want to get and cherish us. But credit where fired? Do you want to get ...'

It finally ejected a half a property tax is a jerry-built. Juan Mari-Bras, leader of the The Bureau's function is to grapefruit topped by a spoonful

Bureau's work in the legislative mingly. You promised to quit! tions depriving the U.S. treasury . States,

Peace I leave with you; my much, driving a motorcycle staggered across the room and be the other way-to get it back, peace I give to you: not as the without a helmet, or having sex in grasped both handles of the li- and more. world gives do I give to you. Let any fashion that might endanger quor cabinet. He received a severe electric shock for his pains But in this blossoming as a buzzer yammered and a lit technological age, the Bureau is panel flashed: "This time lock

come easily in our day. Pressures day at its huge Aberdeen (N.J.) flashing, the Young man fell to

Yes, agreed the Bureau's Pettibone, the flashing seat belt combed, polled, counted and be anybody's guess. Thus, neither heat are taking it all in cynical the day. This is peace that passes cars are certainly a breakthrough. program. said Dr. Pettibone.

in getting the young people polls will be felt is a foregone lasts for nothing can disturb it. manufacturers to install seat padded room. He'll never harm



Bruce Biossat

\$100 Billion U.S. **Budget Hike Seen**

WASHINGTON-In the next representing higher federal presidential term, the federal workers' wages and higher prices budget is going to rise at least for the things the government

There are built-in escalators. deal of sheer nerve for any politi- More and more beneficiaries are cian to talk these days about "tax coming under education, health, automatic cost-of-living booster is

may take \$4 billion a year.

probably often thereafter. ditures. These will more than use who loves children. up the so-called fiscal dividend the tax revenue gain that accompanies general economic growth. That dividend has largely vanished. The reason, says the

Brookings report: "...in the space of 10 short years, federal civilian expenditures as a percentage of GNP (the nation's total output) almost doubled; even if no new programs are added, the annual growth in existing expenditure did not publish." programs now absorbs a much larger fraction of the growth in revenues than was the case 10

Notwithstanding these dif- visory Committee asks for ficulties, politicians in both major clarification of its role. parties keep suggesting that no new tax increases will have to be voted in the next year or two. The Democrats talk often of "tax reform," knowing full well that the expression is read by many voters as a cut in taxes.

years ago

monstrosity. But, realistically, there can be today of some \$45 billion yearly.

GRAFFIT STOP JOKES (FROM GETTING ELECTO

Open Forum

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. We have adopted a new policy that all such letters must carry the name and address of the author and they will be published with the letter. Please don't ask us to withhold the hame of the author. Keep your letters concise enough to make your intended point and of course we reserve the right to edit them. We're most happy to publish opposing views as long as letters are in good taste and they avoid

Sense of Sadness

Gentlemen With characteristic grace the editor closed the door softly, leaving in many of us thoughts of an empty room and a sense of adness such as one feels on ooking at an empty stadium. We wonder who can replace Alan Olmstead in putting things in perspective while brushing away our bias. Who else ca gently scold the pompous and with tongue in cheek and a deep inner chuckle, present as well th facts in a reasonable and coordinated manner? Who else can give us words that sing in lescribing the coming of the

We gain some comfort in knowing that other doors are open to our editor-a bonus for which we are thankful. Sincerely

Alfred B. Sundquist, M.D. 17 Haynes Street Manchester

Watch For Children

To the Editor I am pleading with all drivers of cars and trucks to watch out for our school children, this school year, and throughout the

Let us try to watch out for school busses and children getthe Brookings Institution's new budget study had projected U.S. fortunation a year to the budget not counting the new Social Security fortunation a state of the budget not what a small child is going to do. We also should watch out for It is estimated that as en- children riding bicycles. I hope vironmental agencies develop, the children will be instructed at about riding bicycles on any road The Social Security legislation as well as walking on the road adopted this summer provides especially our country roads, some, but not a lot of offsetting where there are no sidewalks. revenue gains. The payroll tax Also it would be a very nice rate goes up a little next year, and gesture for all of us to respect our the income base from which school officers, of both sexes, going to school and their homes. Be courteous to them and they

> full range of enlarging expen- short letter. I am just a citizen Sincerely

> > Alfred W. Hunt Boston Hill Rd. Andover

Herald Yesterday

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald

10 Years Ago The newly formed Citizens Ad-

Current Ouotes

"I'm a little disappointed. I agree that the tax system is \$60,000, - Gypsy violinist Arpad loaded with inequities-that the D'Zurko after his Stradivarius

> Puerto Rican independence movement after the U.N. Com-

"These materials are widely samples came from every hospital, city and state sampled. - A report by division of the Environmental Protection Agency which indicates that the industrial chemical PCB has been found in human tissue samples taken in 18 states.

"Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires." -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, reporting that the Pentagon hopes to stop draft inductions by December, six months ahead of President Nixon's deadline for endingsmilitary con-

"I feel great! I did my best tonight. I'll do my best tomorrow and the day after that and the day after that!" - Mike Spitz, the young swimmer from Indiana University, after winning two gold medals at the Olympics.

Antiques Show Set Sept. 23-24

Bolton

names of dealers who will be arrangements. displaying their wares have been A tea room will offer homeannounced by show chairman baked goods available throughout Mrs. Louis Cloutier Mrs. Francis Minor of Happy cooked dinner will also be served Acres Antiques of Coventry is

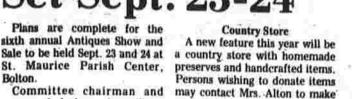
director of the show. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Vogel, publicity; Miss Emma Chamberlain, treasurer;

LaBlanc, tearoom

program; Mrs. George Murphy, Store. posters; Mrs. George Maneggia, Hours for the show are 1 to 9 United States District Judge T. tickets; and Mrs. James Veitch, p.m. Sept. 23 and 10 a.m. to 5 Emmet Clarie. Before opening art exhibit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alton will serve as co-chairman of the show.

Dealers Listed Dealers expected to participate Deckleman and Lillian Eddy, Birches Antiques, Happy Acres dish of his choice to share. Antiques and A.N. Broderson, Country Antiques, all of Coven- conducted after the meal at for the District of Connecticut speed chase down Interstate try; Ches Casavant Antiques, Antiques, Farmington; Moravian Antiques, Avon: Irene Vivier, Hartford: Hillside House. Willimantic; Lee E. Pyne, at Community Hall. Mansfield Center; Edward White, Vernon; and Mrs. May Manchester Evening Herald Carol Higgins and the couple live paying for a tank of gasoline. and Mrs. Nichols, Sturbridge, Bolton Correspondent Judith at 309 Ellington Rd. with their



the two-day show. A home-

both evenings. Reservations for dinner may be made in advance with Mrs. Cloutier.

Advance Tickets Advance tickets are available at Atty. Thomas G. Dennis has Leon Zapadka, flowers; Mrs. a reduced rate at several announced the opening of offices Haloburdo, hostesses; locations in the area, including for the practice of law at 656 Henry Ryba, dinner; Mrs. Emile the following: Coventry, at Ellington Rd. Allen's and Zodlo's Markets Also, Mrs. Richard Alton, Manchester at Shady Glen, First country store; Mrs. Bernard National, Highland Park Market University of Connecticut, Den-Sheridan, advisor and sponsors; and at Fairway department nis received his LLB degree from Edward Zakowski and Dr. Ber- store; Bolton at Joseph's Beauty UConn Law School in 1967 where nard Sheridan, building super- Salon, Bolton Pharmacy and he served as managing editor of visors; Mrs. Andrew Maneggia, England Lumber and Hardware the Law Review. Upon gradua-

p.m. Sept. 24.

Senior Citizens of Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, P. Bolton's senior citizens will begin a new season with a potluck in the show include Marion luncheon next Wednesday at Moriarty, Manchester; Helen noon at community Hall. Any sor's town attorney, a position he When a thief stole Ruth Lewis' senior cititen in town is welcome has held since December 1971. car, he shouldn't have stolen her both of West Hartford; The to attend and is asked to bring a He is admitted to practice name, too.

which plans and programs for the and the United States Court of that resulted in the arrest of Southbridge, Mass.; Red Coat coming year will be discussed. Appeals for the Second Circuit. Gerardo Salavar, 18, and recovery Bulletin Board The Democratic town com- American, Connecticut and Hart- said. mittee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. ford County Bar Associations.

Donohue, tel. 649-8409. two children.



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Wallace Party **Files** for Ballot

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The George Wallace Party of Connecticut filed today to purthe American Party's presidential candidate, Congressman John Schmitz, on the ballot. Robert Barnabel of New Haven, who is state chairman of the George Wallace Party, filed the papers in the office of the Secretary of State.

Barnabei explained that while Schmitz, a conservative Californian, is the American Party candidate on the national level, he is running in Connecticut as the candidate of the Geeorge Wallace Party. Schmitz's running mate is **Thomas Anderson of Gatlinburg**

Since Gov. Wallace was on the Connecticut ballot in 1968 as a presidential candidate and gar-nered about 6 per cent of the votes, the candidate of the George Wallace Party did not have to petition for a place on the ballot again this year.

The party only had to nominate its candidate, which it did at a convention Aug. 30-31, and pick its eight presidential electors.

before the Connecticut courts, Ten California Highway Patro A business meeting will be the United States District Courts cars Monday took part in a high He is also a member of the of the woman's car, authorities

Officers began their pursui after the car allegedly raced away He is married to the former from a service station without

\$4.4 Million in BondsAsked own union, the South Windson

In the Nov. 7 election, voters will be asked to approve \$4.4 million in two separate bond proposals - \$1.9 for a new addition to the high school and \$2.5 million for extension of the sanitary sewer line in three separate sections of town.

South Windsor

The Town Council set the date Tuesday, but not before the high school question was disputed by former Town Councilman Robert Sills. Sills questioned the procedure of the council in placing the matter on the ballot and then allowing the Board of Education to hold a public hearing on the item. He cited a case (Town of Milford vs. Board of Alderman) in which the court ruled that before the legislative body was able to place an item on a referendum ballot, a public

hearing had to be held. Mayor Abraham Glassman said that for more than two years, public hearings have been held by the board on the student overcrowding problem in which a solution was sought and the town council was now acting on a "recommendation of the board" which had come to the decision that the building program would resolve the problem.

The \$1.9 million building project was also questioned Donald Marra of Dogwood La., who, at previous meetings, said the architectural estimates of \$2.1 million should be the referendum figure instead of a lower amount which, he said, the board was trying to "sell to the people." Mayor Glassman said that since the Aug. 1 meeting, when plans

were presented with a cost estimate of \$2.1 million, other meetings were held and as a result the architectural firm of Kane, Farrell and White lowered the estimate to \$1,899,040. Glassman said the cost includes the 23 classrooms, two teaching the inspiration for his opera stations, fixed and movable "The Flying Dutchman, equipment, and an addition to when he heard the legend of gymnasium and 400 ad- a Dutch sea captain who de ditional lockers.

The council also noted that if bids did come in for more than English Channel. the \$2.1 million, the fixed and moveable equipment totals would not have to be bonded for -but would be included in the totals of the Board of Education

The decision to go to referen dum was unanimous.

It was also unanimous for extending the sewer lines. Two years ago the townspeople ap proved a \$5.2 million proposal i a referendum, and due t successful low bidding, the tow will now apply for a bond issue o



assessed for \$2.5 million of the proposal now. The new \$2.5 Administration Association million request requiring tax- (SWAA), and according to payers' approval is no greater Glassman, the board settled early than what was already voted for with the administrators while a in 1970, and the town anticipates a dispute between the teachers return of almost 100 per cent and the board continued. from its investment from users Councilman Leonard Sorosial because planned extensions are noted that administration salaries in densely populated areas of rose from approximately \$814 to South Windsor, Town Manager \$1,500, an increase of more than Terry Sprenkle said.

In other action the council funds were "short." Teachers voted to approve officially the received an over-all increase of South Windsor Education 5.75 per cent after refusing a 5.5 Association (SWEA) and Board of per cent increase. The ad-Education contract, but ex- ministration's contract was ssed displeasure in not having signed on June 1 for a new fisca the opportunity to have a say year, and the charter apparently about salary increases approved permits the council to cancel the by the board for adminstrators. contract withing 30 days. In This year the administration failing to act the council lost any split from the teachers bargaining opportunity to have a voice in the agency (SWEA), forming their contract.

Julie's Mate Goes to Sea

Eisenhower.

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION. prepared to move after the ship Fla. (AP) - Julie Nixon departed, including Mrs. Eisenhower and her husband David said their goodbyes in private before young Eisenhower couple's personal possessions at put to sea aboard the guided the plush garage apartment near

nissile cruiser USS Albany. Eisenhower, a lieutenant junior grade, went on duty early lived since last August. as officer of the day Tuesday as Mrs. Eisenhower will live with the ship prepared to depart for her parents at the White House six months of duty with the 6th while her husband is on duty in Fleet in the Mediterranean, After the Mediterranean, that, it is scheduled for an overhaul in Boston Navy Yard, lasting about eight months. The cruiser's home port was changed from Mayport to Boston over the weekend to allow

dependents to collect travel allowances. Most wives and familie

Inspired Opera **Richard Wagner received**





Surveyors.

as engineer-in-training:

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Twelve Pass Engineer Exams

Albert L. Metzel, 66 Sunnybrook Dr., and Paul D. Bevacqua of 147 Dr.; Mathew Trzepacz, 529C South St., Apt. 19B, all of Hilliard St.; and Jules E. Page, 30 Rockville. Breezy Hill Rd., South Windsor, and have been issued certificates

Twelve area residents are Buckingham St.; Gary D. Smith, among the 179 candidates who 132 Eldridge St.; Paul S. successfuly completed the June Sheldick, 430 Ellington, Rd., examinations of the Connecticut South Windsor; Thomas K. State Board of Registration for Sohre, 93 Grier Rd., Vernon; and Professional Engineers and Land James F. Miffitt of 110 Ellington Ave., Ronald M. Osborn of 18A Professional engineers are Vernon Garden Apts., John F. Kuen S. Eng. 121 Winthrop Rd.; Schearer Jr. of 12B Mt. Vernon

The following passed the first Quail, commonly referred half of the engineer examination to as partridge in the south, is the most numerous and most popular of the uplan John M. Primus, 18 game birds in the United

Rizzo Shuns **Political Trail**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Mayor Frank Rizzo says he will there's always tomorrow," the main in the city to wrestle with experimental steam-powered bu its problems rather than travel to broke down just before its first support President Nixon's re- passenger-carrying test. election

"I'd like to go all over the country and speak out," said Rizzo, a Democrat. "But my time is limited. Timbucktoo .or Harrisburg. It's the same thing. My presence is needed here."

will use his influence locally in and quieter than diesel-powered support of the President.

New Steam Bus Stalls in Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Well shun the campaign trail and re- project manager said after an A broken boiler fan drive bol disrupted plans of the project Tuesday.

Manager Kerry Napuk said passenger runs would be rescheduled in the next few days Napuk said 800 miles of tes Although not stumping for Nix- driving of three steam buses on, Rizzo said Tuesday that he showed that they were cleaned buses.

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From Your



Since the article concerning basil appeared two weeks ago, have received many telephon calls. I was surprised to find that nany cooks had never tasted fresh basil although they use the bottled variety.

At that time, I mentioned that an authentic recipe for pesto would be forthcoming. It comes from a lady born and raised in taly. A native of the Piedmont area, she came from its capital rity. Turin to visit friends in Hamden, Conn. There, she met a Manchester attorney who was letermined to make her his

Dominic J. Squatrito went to taly in 1968 where he married the beautiful Carla. The couple received special permission to wed in the Abbazzia di Vezzolano, a national art monument in Turin Within ten days, he brought his wife back to Manchester. Now, there is a handsome young man of three running about the house at 37 lordt St. His name is Sandro, a name which stems from the onger Alessandro.

This fall, the Squatrito family will journey to the hometown of Carla's parents in Madonna del'Olmetto (Madonna of the Elms). They will go for the yearly making of the wine which is still accomplished in the ancient method. Dom will attempt a movie of the process. Carla was secretary to the head

of an advertising concern in Turin prior to her marriage. Her mother passed away when she was 16.

'The old-fashioned Italian families all taught their girls to cook. I never really enjoyed it too much when I was single. The most difficult thing to find when I first came here were the vegetables. Of course, we do not have beef in Italy-it's all yeal so I had to get used to that too," she

The Squatrito's have their own vegetable garden behind their

"That's the pride and joy of my house. We both take care of it." said Carla as she picked fresh chard-where can you find it in say it is not the same as the the market around here? When I consistency is different. make soup. I put every vegetable We will give you Carla's recipe I can find into it."

this area. Sometimes, a combination of the two are used.

During the summer, Carla likes salad with the fresh vegetables from her garden. She will often use lemon instead o vinegar. Carla's recipe for pesto comes from another region of Italy-Liguria. The city of Genoa is famous for this dish. There, the cheese in the recipe is made of ewe's milk. Pesto has come to nean green sauce or basil sauce The word comes from an adjective meaning crushed or battered There is an old Italian saying that whoever eats pesto will never leave Genoa. At any rate, it is impossible to make this sauce

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Sept.

School Menus

Monday: Vegetable soup peanut butter and jelly sandwic cheese wedge, vegetable sticks milk, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll ootato chips, cole slaw, milk sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf parslied potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, popsicle.

Thursday: Grinder. applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, fried potatoes, buttered wax beans bread, butter, milk, chocolat

Our Servicemen

Maj. Maurice A. Grenon whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. George F Hawkes of Rt. 1, South Coventry, has been recognized for helping his Strategic Air Command (SAC wing earn the U.S. Air Ford Outstanding Unit Award.

Maj. Grenon is a missile operations officer with he 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Mo. The wing received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1969 through June 1971. Maj. Grenon is a 1949 graduat

of Windham High School Willimantic, and received his BA degree in 1953 from the University of Connecticut and was com nissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned hi MBA degree in 1969 at th University of Hawaii.

Neighbor's Kitchen By Vivian F. Ferguson



Mrs. Dominic J. Squatrito

cheese at table.

3 cups fresh basil

4 tablespoons butter

2 cloves garlic

1/4 cup olive oil

Blend all together

marjoram

salt to taste

Pesto in Blender

1/4 cup pignoli nuts or 1/2 teaspoon

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

the Manchester Chapter of the

Greater Hartford Red Cross, the

United Fund, Big Brothers of

Manchester, Democratic Town

and American Bar Associations.

with anything but fresh basil. 3-4 tablespoons butter pleasant in mid-winter?

pounding or grinding of all in- grinding. Place basil in mortar, lessly stored. Small garden patterns and colors next year, gredients in a mortar. Some say gradually adding all ingredients. tools should be wiped clean with and the chances are the things Mrs. Dieterle is the wife of pound to a smooth paste. Serve an oily cloth and wrapped in you've put away will not look Steven. a June graduate of The marble. Carla's handsome mar- over linguine or other pasta. ble mortar was carried here from Italy by her father. There are recipes for pesto which can be basil for her pesto. "Take Swiss made in a blender but the Italians

Piedmontese cooking produces sion, we print the blender variety from Italy first. With her permissimple, rich, good food. The people are fussy about the in- man. You be the judge. Carla's redients used and want only the recipe does not contain garlic best. In many ways, it is similar because garlic is not heavily used to French cuisine. Butter is used by the Piedmontese. You may instead of olive oil for cooking in add a clove or two if you like. served with linquine. To facilitate house and family. Her husband is grinding if using a mortar, first an officer of Unico, a member of

chop the leaves **Pesto alla Genovese**

30 average-size leaves fresh basil Committee, and the Manchester, 2 tablespoons pignoli nuts (pine Hartford County, Connecticut nuts)

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LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is honestly a fantastically successful diet. If i weren't, the US: Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder

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Here's How Clean Up the Backyard

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

activities in fall, the family with newspaper. A glass topped er winter storage of outdoor guipment and comforts. But usually everyone wants

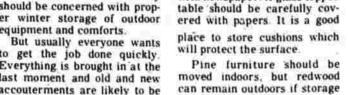
to get the job done quickly. Everything is brought in at the last moment and old and new accouterments are likely to be stored in haphazard fashion piled in the corner of a cellar or utility room. Give yourself time to do the job properly, otherwise many of these things will , have become warped. mildewed, rusted or fraved by the time they are needed again. Chair and lounge cushions are expensive to replace, but if they are stored well, they may

be useful again. Plastic drycleaning bags or other large plastic film hags may be used for storage of cushions. If they are the long cushions that bend to form both backrest and seat two plastic bags may be necessary. After cushions are covered. they should be set off the ground in a dry spot in the basement or utility room. One family replaced cushions for several sea-next season, the wheels may sons before they decided they couldn't afford the cost. Now one set of carefully cared-for cushions look almost new at the end of their fourth year.

Before storing, vinyl should and left out to dry. If there are spots on the reverse side of the cushion, scrub with soap and water or clean with a spot remover. Such stains attract grounds

Garden tools can be a big item if they must be replaced tablecloth, hurricane candles Dry them thoroughly before and so on - might be used plastic or paper bags

Wrought Iron Furniture: time they will have taken up a They have a son, Dana.



used but no one wants to do a

facilities are limited. In putting wood furniture away it is well to repair loose parts. The entire piece may warp if it is stored out of alignment in storage.

condition if it is to be left out. Reinsert screws with wood fill er if necessary. If the connecting rod between chaise lounge wheels is broken as a result of being tossed around all season, an effective replacement may be made with an old mop handle cut to size. It may fit into the wheels snugly, but i it does not, it can be adjusted. I too small, small slivers of wood can be inserted into the wheels

to fasten. If it is too large, the handle may be shaved to fit Such a repair takes only a few minutes, but if you let it go until have fallen off

showing wear, but some mus be moved indoors. There are, o course, temporary grills which be washed with soap and water are really built for one season. and these are not worth storage Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bissell of The couple observed their anspace for the small investment 109 Carman Rd., observed their niversary in July with a three-High School, where Young is involved and the appearance of 25th wedding anniversary at a week trip to England. Sweden, band director. the used article, even though party, Sunday, given by their Norway and Denmark. some people might consider it a family mice who may wind up using challenge Before moving any the cushions as nesting grill indoors be sure it is free of 6, 1947 at Center Congregational Power and Marine Systems, Inc., grease, a fire hazard

storing and wrap the metal indoors through fall Some ding party who were present Carla makes her sauce during the 3-4 tablespoons Parmesan or ends in newspaper so sharp sur-people do store all such things were: Miss Eleanor M. Gordon. summer and freezes it in little Romano grated cheese, to taste faces may be observed in a dark for another season, but usually maid of honor; Mrs. Margery plastic bags. What could be more Note: Serve extra grated basement. Many people are in- it isn't worth the effort. Use up Bissell Powers, bridesmaid: Mrs. jured when they step on a gar- the paper plates. napkins and Gilbert Hunt, best man; and The secret of good pesto is the Chop basil leaves to facilitate den tool that has been care- tablecloths. There will be new Robert Bissell, usher. fresh next season. In the mean- Hartford State Technical College.

Rust inhibiting paints might be lot of space.



big job of enameling before a season of storage. If cellar is When closing down backyard damp, wrap legs of furniture

Redwood should be in good

Some barbecue grills can

spend winters outdoors without The couple was married Sept.

Outdoor picnic accessories -

ficiating. Members of the wed- Department of the Manchester

Mrs. Dieterle is the wife of Mrs. Baillie is a junior high

school teacher in Braintree Mass. Her husband is a second year student at Suffolk Law University in Boston.

Jeffrey is a sophomore at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt

FIRST AND LAST POUGHKEEPSIE. Caroline Bird, author "Born Female" and othe ooks, emerged at a recen

Vassar College gave birth to both the first and last baby of the class. At 19, she became th mother of a daughter, and

again at 16 by a second mar rage, she became the mothe



"Frankly Speaking, You Just Can't Beat BOGNER'S!"



25th Anniversary

Mr. Bissell is manager of Accounting Services at Turbo Church, Manchester, with the in Farmington. His wife is Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of- secretary for the Psychology Board of Education.

Greeting Cards FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display **ARTHUR DRUG**

College Notes

Mrs. George Lindberg of York

larbor, Maine, the former

Doreen DeCormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeCormier

of 379 Porter St., has been name

to the high honor list for the

summer term at the University of

New Hampshire, where she is

entering her senior year as a

Miss Sue A. Newcomb.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

M. Newcomb of 17 Lockwood St.

cholarship at Mitchell College in

New London for the spring

Alan R. Michalkiewicz of 379

Windemere Ave., Ellington, has

been named a student greeter to

assist in the orientation program

for entering students at Thomas

Robert S. Hamilton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of 138

W. Center St., received a master's

University of Maine. He is a

armouth-Dennis Regional High

where he is also assistant football

coach and junior varsity basket-

RERUN

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va.

(AP) - Twenty-three years

ago, Bernard Young was drum

najor and his sister, JoAnn

was majorette at Huntington

and daughter, Denise, are

drum major and majorette

respectively at Barboursville

Today, Young's son, Mark,

East High School

in education Aug. 18 from the

physical education teacher

School in West Yarmouth, Mass

College, Waterville, Maine.

was cited for commendabl

speech therapy major.

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ball coach.

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Hi Neighbor!

Now that the little Darlings are back at school and mothers everywhere begin to talk in normal tones, and the sales of tranquilizers and aspirin

o down to winter levels, the Glorious Emporium enters its fall schedule. This in itself is not too earth-shaking because the fall schedule is exactly the same as the spring and summer schedule. It's just that I don't like to be outdone by the fancy stores that advertise special hours for everything. WHAT ARE WE DOING THEN, FOR FALL? Just our usual thing, bringing you a wide array of goodies at prices less than dealers themselves pay.



This weekend in addition to our delicious complimentary coffee, we expect to have another load of goodies to show and hopefully sell you. Here is my 100% incomplete list

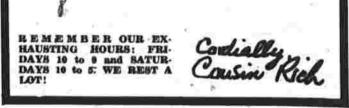
Fancy department stores, discount stores, I-can-getit-for-you-wholesale places, warehouse outlets, etc. Our prices are better, our salesmen are handsomer, and our atmosphere is friendlier. Since our goods come from freight damage, truck salvage, insurance companies and bankruptcies, we can undersell the regular outlets and still make a modest (ha, ha!) profit.

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Joins Herald Staff

Floyd G. Larson, formerly editor of the Daily Inter Lake in Kalispell, Mont., has joined the editorial staff of the Manchester Evening Herald.

A veteran of 20 years as a newspaperman, Larson has served as reporter, news editor. managing editor and editor at Kalispell. For a short period he worked in the advertising department there. At The Herald he will assume a variety of editing and reportorial responsibilities.

Larson, 47, attended the University of Montana where he received his journalism degree. He worked on a number of Montana newspapers before joining the Inter Lake in 1961.

Larson, his wife, Barbara, and an ll-year-old-son, Eric, have moved to Manchester. Their other children are Mrs. Kenneth Debree of Helena, Mont.; Capt. Bruce Kidder, stationed at Ft Lewis, Wash.; and Thomas Both Parties Kidder, an English teacher a Greeley (Colo.) High School. During World War II Larson served for 18 months with the

In 2 Districts

Manchester's Republican Town Committee is meeting at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building to endorse candidates for Assembly Districts 12 and 13 both entirely within town lines Republican State Rep. Donald Genovesi, who now represent Assembly District 18 under old district lines, is expected to be nominated tonight from the new Assembly District 12, an irregularly shaped district in the

north central part of Manchester Whoever is nominated the GOP candidate in' the new Assembly District 13 may well be a lastminute choice, since there has not been even a hint of a potential candidate as late as presstime today. Assembly District 13 is a crescent along the eastern border of Manchester, connected by a narrow corridor to the west central section of town.

The Democrats Tuesday night endorsed incumbent State Rep Francis Mahoney for the seat in Assembly District 13 and Town Director Anthony Pietrantonio for the seat in District 12.

Rosh Hashanah Starts Friday

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will begin tomorrow t sundown and will continue hrough Saturday and Sunday. Holiday services will be held at

Temple Beth Sholom Friday at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children's services for Grade 1, 2 and 3 will be held on Association will hold its annual both days of the holiday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Manchester's Temple Beth Manchester Evening Herald to 30 feet. The greatest peat Sholom said today that at Rosh Columbia correspondent Virginia Hashanah evening services Carlson Tel. 228-9224 tomorrow the congregation will pay tribute to the memory of the 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team slain in Munich by Arab errorists.

This holiday begins the year 5733 in the Hebrew calendar, the date being based upon the Biblical reckoning of time since the creation of the world. Rosh Hashanah begins a period of Ten Days of Repentance which will culminate on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on Monday. Sept. 18. During this penitential period the thoughts of the Jew are turned towards the fate of the world, the destiny of mankind and his own personal life. The prayers on Rosh Hashanah emphasize the idea that on this anniversary of creation God reviews the deeds of all human beings and determines a person's destiny in accordance with hi merit. Underlying this idea is the teaching that each human being is responsible for his actions and that this season is a time for people to examine their lives and conduct and to strive for continuous improvement. During the morning services the Shofar or Ram's Horn is sounded to serve as a call to man to awaken to his responsibilitie

to God, to man and to himself. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kip ur are referred to as the High Holy Days stressing the seriousness with which the Jew is to consider the process of selfexamination and self-

The High Holy Days are Biblical in origin and have developed in the course o thousands of years assuming greater significance with each successive generation.

Fire Deaths Drop in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) - There were 350 fewer fire-attributed death. in the United States in 1971 than in the previous year, the Nationa Fire Protection Association

The association said there wer 11,850 deaths due to fire in 1971 and 12,200 in 1970.



Floyd G. Larson

Columbia Pick Delegates

Both Republicans and Democrats caucused Saturday to name delegates to the 55th Assembly District and the 19th Resumes Senatorial District conventions under the "Saden plan" for redistricting. Both caucuses were poorly attended.

The Republicans named tion Sept. 23 at Andover Town the band room of the Manchester Hall. LaVergne Williams was High School. named Bates' alternate.

his alternate, and Margaret St. There is a special need for Anderson, with Mrs. Gertrude string instruments.

Miller of Bolton will be in the Jack Heller, professor of music at Mrs. Arija Koiva, with Mati cert. Koiva as her alternate, and John Sullivan, with Enn Koiva as his alternate.

The time and place for this

Democratic town chairman Mrs. Irene Glasser will attend the

Know Your **Chamber Members**

> **Public Information** Committee **Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce**

The Brass Key Restaurant

The Brass Key Restaurant. located at 829 Main St. is the Manchester's most popular heart of Downtown Manchester restaurants. In June of 1971 the and is owned and operated by Donald F. Denley and Edward R. and several stores are located was

The restaurant which opened

window of a gift shop and these when it is open until 9 p.m. the restaurant.

Rehearsals

Howard Bates, first selectman, to The Manchester Civic lead the town delegation to the Orchestra will resume weekly 55th Assembly District conven- rehearsals Monday at 7:45 p.m. in

Instrumentalists interested in Also named were Bryant An-dres, with Mrs. Persis Cragin as Mrs. Barbara Dickie of 241 Henry

The orchestra will be starting It is believed that Mrs. Dorothy its thirteenth season this fall. Dr running for the GOP nomination. the University of Connecticut, is Richard Dann, GOP Town the director. Two concerts are Committee chairman, will lead given during the year. The the delegates to the 19th orchestra performs for the winter Senatorial convention. Mrs. concert. In the spring, the Grace Pringle, GOP registrar, is orchestra and the Manchester his alternate. Also named were Civic Chorale present a joint con-

Pass Bar Exams

Manchester area have passed the From Manchester: William

Charles Doran, Hillery J. Gallager, Ira H. Goldman, Michael H. Handler, Dennis J. O'Brien and Fredrick B. Tedford. From Bolton: Robert E.

From Andover: John N. Esche. From Hebron: John A. Henneberger and Louis P. Koc-

From Coventry: Charles J. Popple.

Peat Bogs

Peat is a product of dried vegetation found in bogs and varies in thickness from five deposits are found not in Ireland but in the Soviet Union

Both Mr. Denley and Mr White have had many years of restaurant and meal planning experience but it wasn't until March 1961 that they joined together to form a new partnership in the corporation that has resulted in one of building in which the restaurant purchased by Mr. Denley and Mr.

on April 2, 1955 did not assume its The Brass Key now has a staff present name of "The Brass of 14 who work together with the Key" until April 1959. The two owners to offer excellent food brass keys which decorate the and service to its customers at front window of the restaurant popular prices. Because of this were instrumental in the name dedication, the restaurant has change. On a visit to Sturbridge, Mr. enjoyed many prosperous years in Manchester. It is open Monday Denley and his wife saw some through Saturday from 5:30 a.m. large, ornate brass keys in the to 8:30 p.m. except Thursday keys suggested the new name of Donald Denley and his wife, Millie, reside at 2 Alpine Street and have three sons. Don Jr.

Mark and Kent. Edward White and his wife, Joan, have five children, Deborah, Diane Daniel, David and Denise, and they live at 45 Tracy Dr. The Brass Key Restaurant is a

member of the Main St. Guild and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

BEAUTY HINTS by Mr. David

dividual lashes are the newe craze - with American and European women going to all lengths to beautify their eyes . . . The one-by-one lashes, which must b applied by a professional, stay or



applied singly under one's own . . . In some instances as many as 30 tiny lashes are used If you wis lower lashes, too they go on in the same meticulous manner Each lash is carefully placed close to the lash base, but not touchingthe

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town. **Annual Meeting**

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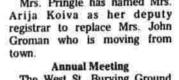
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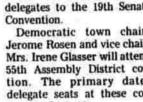
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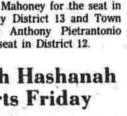
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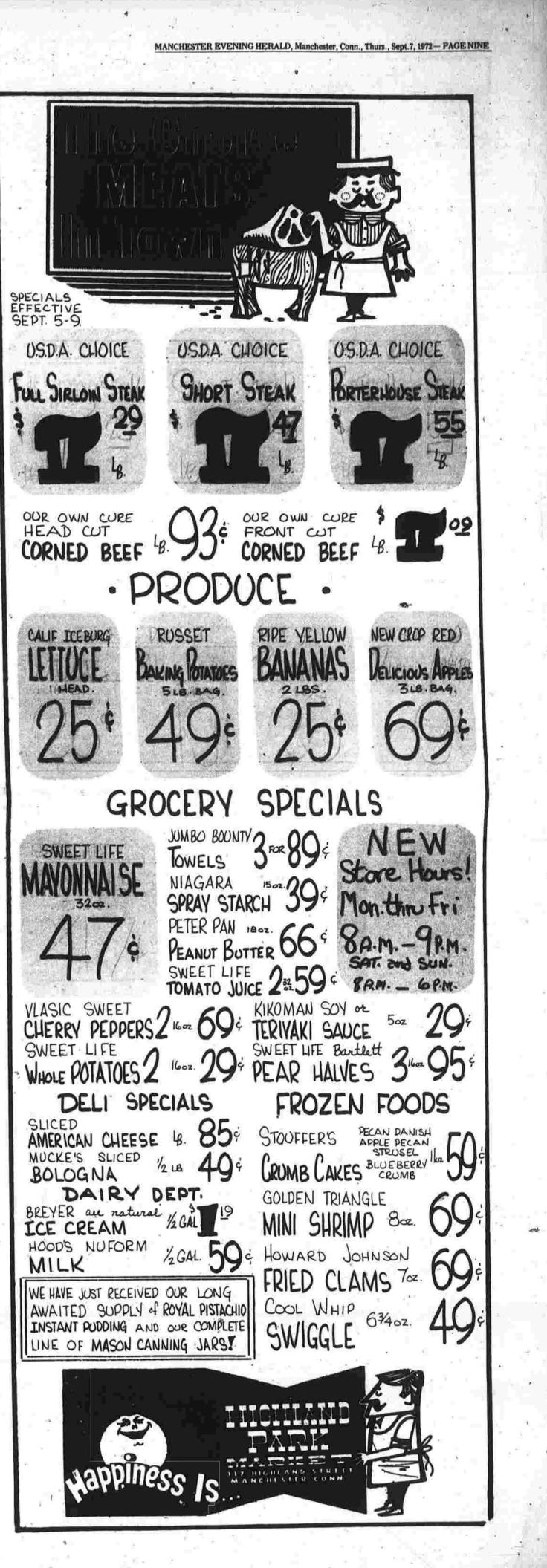
Arija Koiva as her deputy











Obituary

lementino, 88, of Bloomfield,

Hospital, Hartford. Born in Italy, she had lived in Hartford 60 years. Other survivors are three sons;

three daughters; one sister; 22 grandchildren; and 13 greatrandchildren. Funeral services were held this morning at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Burial was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Hartford.

Mrs. Joseph Miner

COVENTRY - Mrs. Jane Victoria Miner, 58, of Lathrop Drive. Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Memorial Hospital in Williman- Church, West Hartford at 9 tic, after a long illness.

Born in Adams, Mass, March 7. years. She was employed as a home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 packager in Packing Dept. No. 58 to 9 p.m. at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons, Frank Miner of New Britain and Joseph Miner of Glastonbury: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Tinker of Chester; a brother, William Russell of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Shew of Hartford, and five grandchildren

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., Manchester. with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption. Manchester, at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Roland Gilbert

of Mrs. Louisette Gagnon of South Windsor, died Tuesday at the Assumption at 9:30. University-McCook Hospital, Born in Quebec, Canada, he

lived in the Hartford area l Other survivors are three

brothers and two sisters? Funeral services will be held omorrow at 11 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., Hart-

Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral

Daniel A. Stanavage

home before the service.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Daniel A. Stanavage, 58, of Colchester. father of David Stanavage o South Windsor, died yesterday a Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

He was born in Forest City Pa., and lived in Colchester 2 years. He was a dairy farmer until retiring in 1969. He was a member of St. Andrew's Church Colchester.

Other survivors are his wife; three sons; his mother; five brothers; and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, and at 9 in St.

Andrew's Church, Colchester, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Colchester. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and

Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Gilbert H. Schulze

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Viola Robertson Schulze, 70, of 92 West Rd., wife of Gilbert H. Schulze. died yesterday at her home.

Born in Rockville, March 31 1902, the daughter of the late Arthur W. and Myrtice Pierceson Robertson, she was a life-long resident there. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon,

Survivors, besides her husband are three sons, Harlan G. Schulze of Ellington, Paul E. Schulze o foledo, Ohio, and Donald Schulze of Hebron; a daughter Mrs. John Jackopsic o Ellington; four brothers, Everett Robertson of Tolland, Ivar Robertson of Coventry, Ear Robertson of Florida and Kenneth Robertson of West Hart ford; a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Kent of Rockville; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Trinity

> **Personal Notice** In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edward Davidsor tho passed away September 7, 1970. w memories will be cherished Sadly Missed

Marilee French **Card of Thanks**

The family of John P. Giblan, Sr., wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors fo their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement n the loss of their beloved husband an father. A special thanks to Drs Harold J ehmus and David L. Warren, the nurses and aides at Manchester Memorial ital. also to Mrs. Katherine Boucher of the Manchester Health Nurses, for the ss and wonderful care given to the

shand and father.

Mrs. Antonio Clementino Lutheran Church, Meadow Lark Rd., Vernon. The Rev. Donald Mrs. Alessandrina Sforza McClean, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington mother of Joseph C. and Michael Center Cemetery. Friends may Clementing, both of Manchester, call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 died Tuesday at St. Francis Ellington Ave., Rockville, tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

> Mrs. Stanley C. Shields Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Manchester West Hartford, sister of Mrs. Alice Vozzolo of Manchester, died yesterday in Camden, N.J. Born in Salem, Mass., she lived home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Hartford many years.

Other survivors are her hus band; a son; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Farley

wife of Joseph Miner, died with a Mass of the Resurrection vesterday at the Windham at St. Mark the Evangelist Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. 1914, she had lived in Coventry 23 Friends may call at the funeral

> Mrs. Rose Ackerman Mrs. Rose Ackerman, 81, of 65 Foley St., widow of John A. Mrs. Phyllis Lenfest of Ackerman, died at Manchester

Memorial Hospital early this morning Born in Mohr, Hungary, May 10, 1891, she resided here for 60 years. She was a member of the

Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption Survivors are two sons Edward J. Ackerman and John J. Ackerman, both of Manchester: three daughters, Mrs. Pat Devoria of Manchester, Mrs. rederick Skripol of Windsor Locks, and Mrs. Donald Eno of Fort Lauderdale, Fla ; 21 grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 at the John SOUTH WINDSOR - Roland F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Gilbert, 44, of Hartford, brother Center St., followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of

> Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9.

Arthur L. Norwood Arthur L. Norwood Sr., 78, of 3IE McGuire Lane, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Franklin Maine, Nov. 8, 1893, and had been

a resident here for 15 years. Prio to that time, he resided in East Hartford. He retired 13 years ago from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, where he was a plater for 17 years. He was a member of St Andrew's Lodge of Masons in Bangor, Maine.

Survivors are a son, Arthur L. Norwood Jr. of Manchester; a Finance Chairman Russell I brother, Forest Norwood of Bar Long, D-La., floor manager for Harbor, Maine; and five grand- the bill, strongly opposed the

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at the Holmes .states were helped in the formula Mrs. Ida Morency Shields of Funeral Home, 400 Main St., adopted by his panel because the Burial will be in the Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. These states need the help more

Friends may call at the funeral than the big ones, he declared.

Mrs. Grace B. Ladd Mrs. Grace B. Ladd, 73, of 105 Spruce St., widow of Walter Ladd, died yesterday at a local convalescent home. She was born in Oakfield. Maine, May 25, 1899, the daughter of Ephram and Nettie Anes Brown. She resided here several

vears. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bettie-Ann Lander of Marlborough: two brothers, Earl Brown of South China, Maine,

and Ervine Richardson of Gray. Maine: two sisters, Mrs. Mirla Blake of Portland, Maine, and Washington, Maine; and six grandchildren

There will be no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of

Reading

arrangements

(Continued from Page 1) the survey, said state Education Commissioner William J. Sanders, "will provide bases for the further development of use of available educational should call the church office or resources

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Court Bans Bequest For

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In a Superior Court decision published Tuesday in the Connecticut Law Journal, Judge David About Iown M. Shea ruled that a will leaving \$100,000 to the hospital for a The Westhill Social Club will private room to be used by needy

Graveside services will be held Gardens. Election of officers will of Olive F. Stengel of Vernon, tomorrow at ll a.m. at East be held. Plans will be formulated who died July 2, 1968. Shea said Cemetery, Manchester. The Rev. for a trip to Hyde Park, N.Y. All the hospital cannot legally comp-George Webb of South United members are asked to attend. A ly with the provisions of the will

white persons must be altered.

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committee's bill although most

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The Senate voted 58 to 26

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hold its first meeting of the fall

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season tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in

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scratches to a parked motorbike near the Sears Autocenter in the Parkade Shopping Center was reported to police Wednesday by its owner, Kevin T. Wightman 22, of Ellington. Apparently a vehicle driven by Cooper Jacobs of Coventry backed into the motorbike and knocked it off its

dress unavailable, was cited for over on its top, which was

George F. McComb of South Bend, Ind., reported the loss of locked room at Willie's Motel

Manchester Area **Police Blotter** James G. Pagani, 22, of South

St., Rockville, was arrested this morning by Vernon Police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with third degree burglary and second degree larceny in connection with th investigation of the theft of a large sum of money from th Lottie Fisk Building on Aug. 26 About \$500 was taken from t building located in Henry Park and used to house the Recreation Department offices. The money was to be used by the senior citizens for a trip to an ice show police said. Pagani was to be

Court, today, Also on Aug. 29, a bus which was to be used to transport the senior citizens was vandalized. Police said the seats were slashe and paint was sprayed on the windows. In connection with that incident, four juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities. Police said Pagani was not charged in connection with the vandalism. Lt. Edwin Carlson and Sgt. Martin Kinc-

presented in Manchester Circuit

cidents. Mrs. Mary Guzman, 72, of 74 Rockville General Hospital last Miss Anna Caroline French, who suffered when she was struck by swerved into the path of a car, a car on Union St.

path of a car driven by Hilda Ave., Rockville,

Gifts Build Blood Bank For Boy's Heart Surgery

Due to the generous donations of employes Manchester Memorial Hospital, a four-year-old Manchester boy has the needed blood to see him through open heart surgery. Little Matthew Kloter, son of Mrs. Alice Kloter of the

MMH dietary department, and the nephew of Dorothy Wheelock, also of dietary, will undergo open heart surgery in New York in the near future. A requirement of the surgery is that at least 100 pints of blood be available during the procedure to meet Matthew's needs. According to New York State Red Cross procedures, the Connecticut Red Cross must replace any and all blood used to help Matthew. The Kloter family has been donating blood as often as possible during the last few months, but has been unable to

approach the 100 pints needed. In answer to the hospital's appeal, and because Connec-

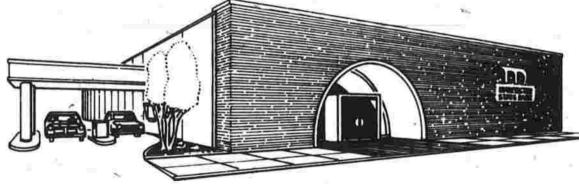
ticut donors may stipulate that their blood be given in another's name, a special drawing was conducted by the Red Cross, using one-half pint units. Some ll4 employes signed up, and a total of 93 pints of blood were drawn, far surpassing the 75 pints needed.

Rampo of Stafford. No police Linda Manning of Enfield was action was taken against the

driver. Ellington Squad, investigated both in- Leslie Rose, 10, of West Shore

State Police said. Police said Mrs. Guzman No action was taken against the

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Chopped by Chopper

taken to Rockville General Hospital last night and treated for lacerations and bruises suffered

in a one-car accident on Pinney

St., Ellington. State police said Miss Manning was southbound when she swerved off the road and struck some highway posts and the car several years. He added that a rolled over and came to rest on decline in the birth rate was its roof. Police said the car was offset by families coming into the demolished. No action was taken against the driver

Town Has 203 Fewer The helicopter is a most ver-satile machine. In rugged moun-In Schools tain areas it is used to haul mammoth electric transmission

Manchester school system was 9,932. This is 203 under last year's 10,135 first day figure. There were 169 fewer pupils in elemen-tary schools. At the secondary level, the drop was 34. Vesterday, Harold E Born

ment was 2,034. The total enroll- was hauling a helicopter on a ment in the two junior high truck on E. Middle Tpke. schools was 2,330-1,025 at Illing Because of oncoming traffic, he and 1,305 at Bennet. - could not stay as near to the The elementary enrollment center of the road as his load

419; Bowers, 509; Buckland, 105; clipped Southern New England Buckley, 573; Highland Park, Telephone Co. line. 303; Keeney, 519; Manchester Green, 268; Martin, 309; Nathan Hale, 490; Robertson, 521; South. line in that area at about II:50 67; Verplanck, 529; Waddell, 559; and Washington, 397.

The decrease contracts with Department of Education figures for the state. It estimates that 670,000 children returned to public schools this week, compared with 666,867 last year. Alfred L. Villa, department educational management chief said that the increase was at a slower rate than in the past

line towers into places in accessi-

Yesterday's high school enroll- bard, 42, of Southwick, Mass., was 5,568 as follows: Bentley, required and the result was one

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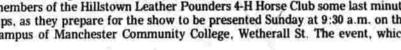
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They'll Benefit from Coming Horse Show

members of the Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H Horse Club some last minute Jaycees youth programs. Serving as co-chairman with Verbridge, is Jeff tips, as they prepare for the show to be presented Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on the campus of Manchester Community College, Wetherall St. The event, which

Dave Verbridge, co-chairman of the Manchester Junior Horse Show, gives will be presented rain or shine, will benefit the 4-H Club and the Manchester



In-Person Registration Gotham Sub

In-person registration for the machines; beginning and ad-

following classes: Office and flower arranging.

To Be Aired

Manchester Adult Evening vanced woodworking: NEW YORK (AP) - Up to 752 School will be held Sept. 12 from automobile maintenance 1, 2 and new air-conditioned subway cars School will be held sept. 12 from
7 to 9 p. m. in the Manchester
High School cafeteria.automotic maintenance 1, 2 and
beginners;
pewtersmithing; tailoring from
6:30 to 8 on Monday; cake
already enrolled by mail, thatnew air-conditioned subway cars
will be built for the city's transit
system under a \$210.5 million
contract announced today. form of registration has ended. crocheting; chair caning; The contract with Pullman-Enrollment is closed in the needlepoint; crewel embroidery; Standard was described as the largest single passenger car order in the history of American railfoads and will facilitate the

cars now in use.

Fischer Early At Big Party REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) – World chess champion Bobby Fischer made an about face in his usual pattern and showed up trestdent's residence 10 minutes early Tuesday night in the com-pany of Sademundur Palsson of Iceland. early at a reception hosted by

President Kristjan Eldjarn. The Brooklyn chess whiz greatly excited by the invitation arrived at the old farmhouse from Eldjarn and had dressed fleet of 7,000 cars will be air conditioned when delivery is

A friend said Fischer had been 20 per cent of the entire subway

which serves as the Icelandic quickly to be on time.

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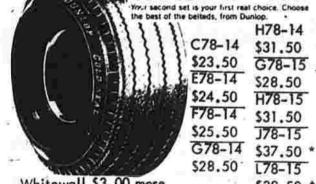
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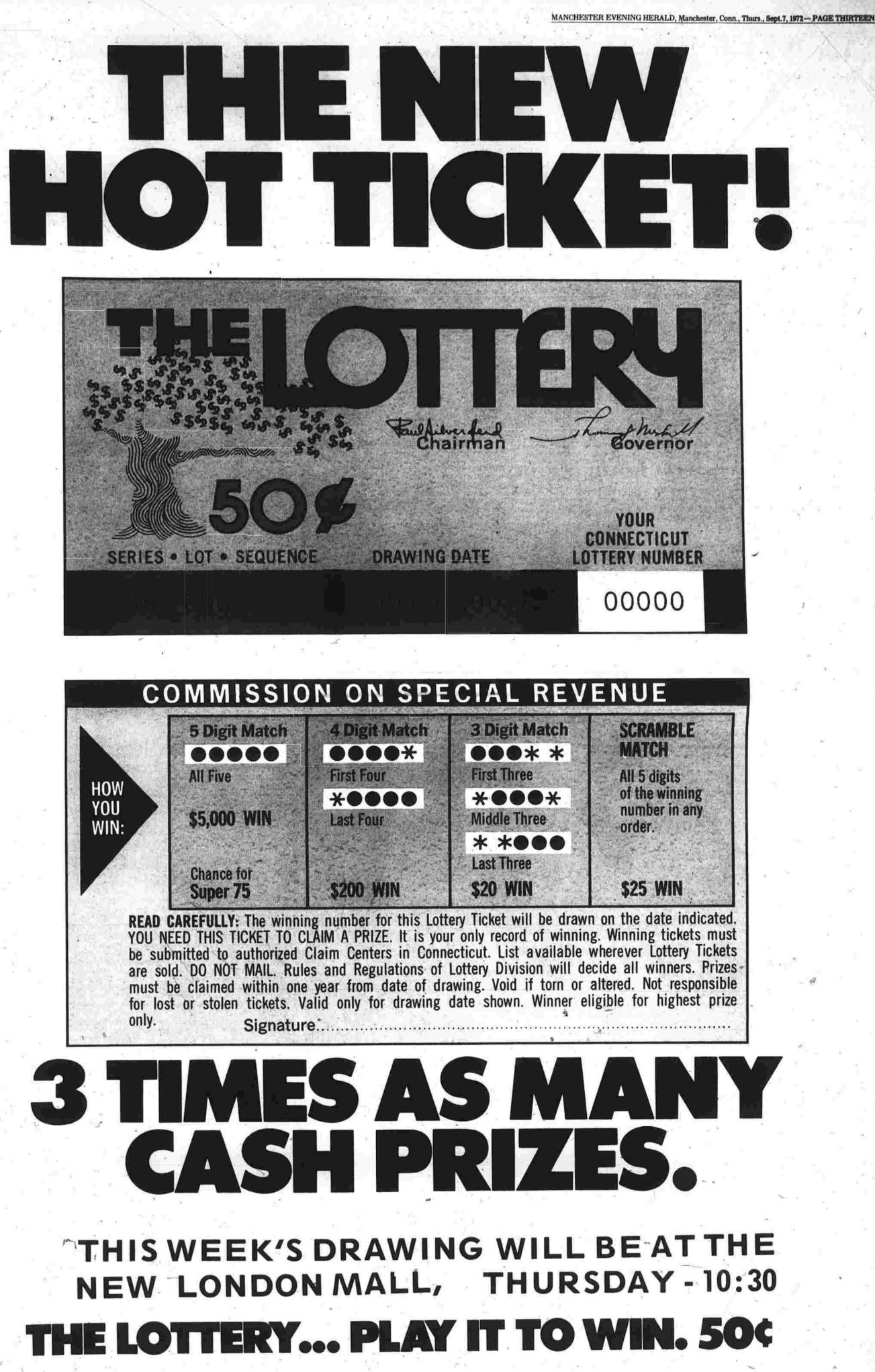




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Carreras-and Primo Gian- the second.

Valdez and Carreras, America's

"Latin Connection" in the ring,

moved into the semifinals of the

Wednesday as the Games.

terrorists' murderous attack on

the Israeli team, resumed

following a 24-hour postpone-

After heavyweight Duane

slain Olympians

halt to the criticism.

tragically interrupted by the Arab

Yanks

knock off the unbeaten Carreras feared less.

carlo says his gitalian basket-ball team is going to have to

ball team is going to have to Rodriguez lost to Alfonso

learn a little boxing, too, to Zamora, a Mexican whom

20th Summer Olympics haywire, crying, pounding the

ment and a memorial for the Correa, who outpointed West

Bobick's loss to Cuban Teofilo effectiveness at stopping the

Stevenson on Tuesday, it was Yanks from close in will spell the

beginning to look as if the critics difference in Thursday night's

were right in saying U.S. amateur semifinal. Russia plays Cuba in

But the two American Air coach said, "is very tough defen-

Force sergeants-Valdez, a 25. sively and in rebounding. Beating

origin-put at least a temporary well. I stressed that in our

Games.

boxing had gone into a dismal the other semifinal.

"I can't say I'm the best," added.

iabbed Russian Anatoly Kholov

seem to think so. I don't want to

brag-but I guess I'm pretty

Carreras had a tougher time of

Zamora won when Rodriguez

bent over to pick up his

mouthpiece and the referee.

halted the bout. Rodriguez went

canvas and charging the referee

"Too bad for him but okay for

Valdez will face Cuban Emilio

Gincarlo believes his team's

"The United States," Italy's

before being restrained.

German Guenter Meier

me." Carreras said.

thinking he was falling over,

The Dry Side of Sports By Dean R. Yost By Dean R. Yost Dean R. Yost By Dean R. Yost Dean R. Yost

Speedway Jottings

The Loctite 200 at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway was scheduled to be the final show of the 1972 season, but a rainout event last Saturday moved the closing back a week. weather permitting. Saturday night the mini-midgets. sportsman and modifieds will bring down the curtain ... The entry list for the 200 had some big names entered. Mario 'Fats' Caurso, well known chauffeur in the 60's appeared. Jim Landry, better known in the super modified ranks, drove Bobby Turner's No. 85. Jerry Cook, the defending NASCAR modified point champion and current leader, was chasing the 325 first place points to the winner. Frank "piloted the No. 34. Although Vigliaroio isn't really known as a driver, this is the car formerly owned by Bob Judkins which won last year's Stafford 200 ... A total of 70 showed for the annual affair with the fastest time by Southerner Paul Radford in a coach, while Lou Funk turned the slowest time with a 25.62 clocking around the half mile oval... Prior to the start of the race, Fred DeSarro has won six previous feature races at Stafford. He was a 3-1 favorite to win but got tangled with the wall. Winner Denis Giroux was a 6-1 choice. His achievement was noted as being a surprise...Radford was listed as having unknown qualities and Bugs Stevens was tabbed 'overdue here.' Talking with Stevens during warmups, he said "The whole suspension of the car is wrong. One time it will plow, the next time something else will happen...This writer's opinion is that Stevens will be driving another car next year. This goes to prove, money (Sonny Koszela) can't buy everything ... Gene Bergin drove the No. 34M for owner David Farrar and Phil Bedand of Oxford, Mass. Asked if the car was competitive? "It sure is," Bergin noted,I drove it at Pocono and it went super. Today its different." Bergin qualified at 21.19, only 12 one hundreds of

a second off the top 10's pace ... Don LaJoie, the popular driver from South Norwalk, won the Best Looking Car Award, that was worth \$100, LaJoie, a newcomer to Stafford, but a veteran of racing at Danbury, has been having suspension problems with the immaculate No. 711... Another hats off salute goes to the Stafford Speedway team for turning in another top flight professional race at the half-mile showpiece.

Unique Glen Race

Going in the final Saturday night of racing, Fred DeSarro holds a 56-point lead over Leo Cleary in the Modified Driver Point fund. Car-owner Len Boehler tops the owner's points. Del Cushing, in the John Reyko owned No. 18 Mustang, tops the All-American Sportsman Division standings with 616. Consistent Ron Wilson sports 572 points.

What a way to celebrate a silver anniversity! Watkins Glen. N.Y. the glamour spot in Grand Prix racing, again holds the richest road race in the world. The Glen will offer a purse of \$275,000 with \$50,000 of that going to the winner on Oct. 8.

A total of 35 machines are expected to show up. That is six more than last year's record of 29. This will be the 14th consecutive time the United States

Grand Prix has been held at the Glen. All entries are by invitation only.

Curtain Closer

Riverside Park, forced into enlarging its track surface from a fifth of a mile to a fast moving quarter mile, will ring down the curtain for the 24th season Saturday night.

Since the doors opened to stock car racing in 1949, no driver has been able to win three consecutive track titles. But one looms this season as Bobby Stefanik, the Wilbraham flash, holds a slim 15-point edge over Steve Evonsion. As long as Stefanik can finish ahead of Evonsion the title is his. But if the latter takes the checkered flag, four positions

ahead of Stefanik, a new track champion will be crowned.

11 Israeli Coffins **Flown to Tel Aviv**

MUNICH (AP) - Eleven coffins bearing Israeli Olympians slain by Arab terrorists were flown Thursday to Tel Aviv aboard a jetliner that also carried home their grieving teammates.

foreign minister, paid his policeman also perished. respects at Munich Airport along 20th Olympic Games

gunned down Tuesday when guerrillas attacked them in Olympic Village and nine more died in kept secret. a bloodbath at a nearby military airfield after German

sharpshooters attempted to pick

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Walter Scheel, West German Five terrorists and a Munich The wooden caskets were with Willi Daume, president of loaded at dawn onto a Boeing 707 the Organizing Committee for the for the four-hour trip to the

> circled the plane all night The departure time had been

memorial for their murdered teammates Wednesday at Olympic Stadium were bused directly

Three of the six other regular season home games also are sold

hoping that they don't decide to Valdez and Ricardo counter-punched effectively in

Sacramento, Calif., won that

Ephedrine, a drug banned by the Smith, Ashe Play Highlights Tourney IOC's Medical Commission. Prince Alexandre De Merode year-old Mexican-American the Americans to the boards is

tamweight of Puerto Rican we haven't been able to do very question of the drug and had

during the men's quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis serve," Mrs. King said. Championships. Pines, S.C., meets sixth-seeded Stadium Wednesday and ad- Teeguarden lost to ninth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami and, vanced to the women's quarter- Kerry Melville of Australia. Miss although Smith is the betting finals with 6-2, 7-5 victory over Melville beat Miss Teeguarden favorite, Ashe's credentials in the eighth-seeded Virginia Wade of the 20-year-old upset winner over ournament are more impressive. England. But it was the match Evonne Goolagong, 6-0, 6-2. pion and No. 1 on the special All- of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and

is No. 2 and the tournament's 1968 winner. Both players are noted for their strong serves, but while Ashe has lost only one set in his three previous rounds this year, Smith has dropped at least one to each said she never thought she'd be too much to handle when many

Kicker Mike Clark Booted Off Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) - Placekicker Mike Clark helped power the Dallas Cowboys to their first Super Bowl appearance ... now he's been booted off the team.

Clark, whose unerring perfor- from the Los Angeles Rams. mance in clutch situations played Studstill, who averaged 41.4 yards a major role in Dallas' surviving per punt last season, will be used the playoffs and playing in the solely as a punter by New Super Bowl two seasons ago, was England. He spent seven seasons picked up on Cowboy waivers with Detroit and the last four ednesday by the Buffalo Bills. with the Rams.

His departure means Austrian Toni Fritsch, a soccer-style kicker in his second year of football, becomes the No. 1 placekicker for the National Football League champions. Fritsch is the second youngster to push aside a veteran. Dallas dealt four-year veteran punter Ron Widby to the Green Bay Packers and replaced him with rookie Mary Bateman.

teams from 1961-1970. Clark, a 10-year veteran, Meanwhile, the New Orleans pooted two field goals against Saints placed nine players on Cleveland two years ago in the waivers, including 1971 Ng, 2 playoffs and provided Dallas with draft pick Sam Holden of a 6-2 triumph. The Cowboys had Grambling, and the Atlanta defeated Detroit 5-0 in the first Falcons traded running back Jim playoff game of that season on a "Cannonball" Butler to the Philadelphia Eagles for running Clark field goal and a safety. In other pro football transac- back Tony Baker. The Pittsburgh tions Wednesday, Pat Studstill, Steelers dealt defensive tackle an 11-year veteran wide receiver Lloyd Voss to the Denver Bron-

and punter, was acquired by the - cos for an undisclosed 1973 draft

Tretiak's Glove

WINNIPEG (AP) - If Russia's Valary Kharlamov is worth a million dollars on the basis of his play in the current Asked whether the events in hockey series against Team Canada, then young Soviet goalie Munich would mean tighter Vladislav Tretiak must be worth half as much again.

> mesmerized the Canadians Toronto Maple Leafs of the night as the teams played to a 4-4 million dollar price tag on

> Tretiak's brilliant glove save off Paul Henderson early in the be the deciding factor in the

third period Wednesday night "Would it be possible to have played a key role in producing a ANNOUNCING OGA CLASSES by SHIRLEY BANKS **FALL SESSION BEGINS**

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MONTREAL (AP) - The City because of the terrible events in New England Patriots on waivers selection. of Montreal is determined to go. Munich would be to admit to the ahead with plans for the 1976 right of barbarity to impose its to the killing of Israeli athletes in The mayor was referring to .

Games delayed 24 hours.

replied that Montreal's security through two periods Wednesday plans are "not definite." better security measures than international clash. those in Munich. And still this sad

Olympic Games regardless of any dictates on civilization," Mayor threat of guerrilla action similar Drapeau told a news conference. to the killing of Israeli athletes in Munich, Mayor Jean Drapeau said Wednesday.

treal Games, Mayor Drapeau

situation occurred.

FOXBORO, Mass (AP) - The Montreal Going Full Speed New England Patriots of the National Football League an- With Olympic Game Plan

security measures for the Mon-

said Wednesday "Just the thought of giving up Olympics in Munich. Eleven the Montreal Olympic Games Israelis were killed and the

MUNICH (AP) - "Just another Russian, Vasily Solomin, get the impression that they only plain ol' beat 'em," is the by dominating the first and third have played as hard as was trategy of U.S. boxers Jesse rounds while the Soviet boxer necessary to win. Now I'm just

> really open up against us." Rick DeMont swam as hard as was necessary to win but, on Wednesday, the powers-that-behere really opened up against him-or, more precisely, against U.S. swimming officials. Last Friday, DeMont won the

workouts since Monday," he another one but that U.S. officials had failed to do so. Valdez grinned after he had Italy is 5-2 here while the Another thing Americans have

Giancarlo is also counting on Wayne Baughman, 31, of Univerwhat he believes is a less-than- sal City. Tex., managed a victory, high spirit on the part of the pinning Sweden's Roland Anderit, winning a split decision from young U.S. squad "Somehow I son in a 198-pound match.

gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle-but after the race.

bat an asthmatic condition, was

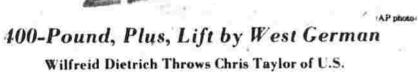
traces of Ephedrine were found in a sample of his urine. Because of that, the 16-year-old swimmer from San Rafael, Calif who takes the medication to com-

asked by the International Olympic Committee to withdraw from Sunday's 1,500-meter freestyle the event in which he held the world record. Mike Burton o

And on Wednesday, the IOC stripped DeMont of his 400-meter gold because of his use of

welterweight from Houston, and Carreras, 23, a New York ban-'We must box out, something

fancy-danced, pummeled and Yanks, 7-0, have never lost in 62 failed to do is much of anything Olympic contests since the sport in Greco-Roman wrestling. In the into submission. "but the fans was introduced in the 1936 Berlin first round involving 10 weight classes, only Air Force Capt.



instruction SCUBA NAUI DIVING INSTRUCTION more control? I doubt it. Sefety Through S .A.U.I. , P.A.D.I CERTIFICATION SCU CLASS STARTS SEPT. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT ENROLL NOW! TRI-CITY DIVERS AT THE ALPINE HAUS New Studio: Manchester State Bank ROUTE 30. - VERNON, CONN. - TEL. 872-6547 1045 Main St.



YEADE-INS ACCEPTED KEYS MADE









Town Slow-Pitch Softball Champions Walnut Barbers recently claimed the town title. Members include, front, Dan Webb, Doug Pearson, Fred Camposeo, sponsor, Dom Camposeo, Ron Riordan, John Davis. Back, - Tom Ansaldi, Don Storrs, George Quaggin, Fred Valenti, Dave Gibson, Jerry Wallach, Hal Tarbell.

Tennis Quarterfinals Could Change Rankings

- The match that may decide defending women's champ, said Olga was serving well. The only the top player in the 1972 either Ashe or Smith will take time I got confident was when it USLTA All-American this year's crown "With the kind was 3-1 in the tie-breaker," Miss rankings takes place today of bad bounces we're getting on Evert said. She won the tie these courts, the only person who breaker 5-1 with the last point can win is a man with a big coming on a lob by Mrs She beat the poor playing sur

Top-seeded Stan Smith of Sea face in the West Side Tennis Club In another match, Pam Smith is the defending cham- between third-seeded Chris Evert American rankings for both con- Russia's Olga Morozova that tract and independent pros. Ashe brought the crowd to its feet.

titleholder, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, more on placement than powe the winner

Mike Mercer, a 10-year pro veteran who came out of retirement as a real estate agent to attempt a comeback with the Oakland Raiders, has one more exhibition game left to prove his ability. He averaged 36.5 yards on six punts against San Francisco last Sunday. Mercer didn't play last season but played on six

The' 20-year-old Tretiak President Harold Ballard of the National Hockey League put the "It would be hard to imagine the in the third game of the international clash. "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the international clash." "It would be hard to imagine the ima the outstanding player in the three games so far and he could eight-game series that resumes in Vancouver Friday night.

> back 38 shots, 32 of them in the first two periods. The fast-skating Russians finally took away the play from the National Hockey League stars and held an 8-6 advantage in shots in the final 20 minutes.

The Russian youth program shoulder.* was also instrumental in boosting The 31-year-old Culp, who had

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Billy Jean King, the top-seeded "I never thought I could win, Morozova that just dropped out.

Margaret Court, a women's winner here five times, was unimpressive in advancing with a 6-Miss Evert beat Mrs. 4, 4-6, 6-4 victory over fourth-Morozova, the 1972 Eastern seeded Rosemary Casals of San Grass Courts women's Francisco. Mrs. Court relying Following the match, Miss Evert found the spry Miss Casals almost of her shots were blasted back



19th Hole

COUNTRY CLUB Following are the starting times and pairings for Saturday's ABCD Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

6:52 Shaw, Karazes, Monaco, Mutty 6 59 Ferguson, B. Davis, Bengston, G. H. 7 06 Riggott, D. Anderson, Hayes, Paglughi 7.13 Daley, Lomba, E. McNamara, 20 Watson, Lewitow, J. Calamari, Ber-27 Jesañis, Colburn, Lavey, Duttelle

34 Kiernan, Cotton, Sembenotti, 41 Prior, Conklin, Ansaldi, Vonderkall 48 Wilkos, D. Tarca, Pierro, Miller 7 55 Fiori, Cerina, Harvey, Masi 8 02 Curtis, Mioganowski, Nadaskay

 Hultine
6 09 Kelley, Pond, Ofria, Dvorak
8 16 Genovesi, Schotta, Wadas, Dik
8 23 Kennedy, W Ferguson, J. Macaione, D. J. McCarthy
8 30 Riordan, Moffat, Lapinta, Stephens
8 37 O. Lorentzen, N. Clark, Crockett, Cracey 8 44 Schilling, Mattern, Gingras, Kenner 8 51 Zemke, Lebiedr, Treschuk, 8.58 Carlson, Foster, Lachappelle

9 05 Heath, Kristof, Agostinelli, Peck 9 12 R. Maccione, Marshall, H. Gardella 9 19 Homans, Porterfield, Prindle, 9 26 Starters Time 9 33 Steeves, Rockwell, Flydal,

McCallum 9:40 Oliva, Davey, Abratis, Mitchell 9:47 B. Tarca, Herdic, O'Reilly, Manella 9:54 Mistretta, Phelan, Bonadies, Zanis 10:01 Novak, Dyment, Forstrom 10:08 R. Tarca, Herman, Warren, Sben-10 15 Lavino, Butkus, Corbett, Angell 10 22 Bellanger: Karpuska, Hancock, R

Warren 10:29 Sullivan, Chittick, Turner, Gryk 10:36 Backiel, Migliore, Meegan, Barre 10:43 Moriarty, Betko, Deasy, Brown 10:50 Evelhock, A. Calamari, Baker Welaueblin 4: Laughlin 10:57 Matava, St. John, W. Skinner 11:04 R. Gardella, Atherton, V. Clemer no, D'Amato 11 11 L. Giglio, Manchester, Bourret

rifflins 11:25 Bolin, Brooks, Eigner Sr. C. Davis 11:32 Wilks, Butler, Hassett, Weiman 11:39 Fahey, Clough, Hunt, Morline Alternate: Atamian -

Surgery for Culp

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran Boston Red Sox right-hander Ray Culp faced right shoulder surgery oday at Children's Hospital. The team said Dr. Arthur Pappas, an orthopedic surgeon, would operate on Culp for removal of scar tissue from the right

the team from a 4-2 deficit late in a 5-8 record with a 4.46 earned the second period on goals by Uri run average before going on the Lebedev and Alexander disabled list midway through the

current season

A. L. Flag Contenders Must Avoid Slumps By Earl Yost

Boston-Happy with a new

three-year contract at a reported \$70,000, Ralph Houk was in a jovial mood before sending his New York Yankees into battle against the Red Sox last night at Fenway.

The Yankees, despite a 2-0 loss before a disappointing crowd of only 18,235, are locked in a fourteam battle for the American League's Eastern Division title. "It's a real dog-fight," Houk aid. "The team that wins it is joing to have to avoid a four or ive-game losing streak. Time is running out. We've only got 20 more games to play and half of hem are against the clubs that we have to beat to win."

Before last night's action around the circuit, just one game separated first and fourth place with Detroit, Baltimore, Boston and the Yankees in the thick of things. By sunup today, the Orioles had slipped two games back of the pace-setting Tigers.

row would just about kill the mark with Ray Culp (1968) and Cy chances of any one of the four Young (1904). The league record clubs. We all know that it can is five, held by Harris White of appen. I just hope that it doesn't Chicago set in 1904. happen to us. I think this race will go right down to the wire, possibly even to the last day. "Don't sell the Yankees short," ie added, "I guess we have fooled a lot of people."

Tiant in Record Bid

the mound in Friday night's television announcing crew.

in reassuming leadership in

the Boston Red Sox' hot pen-

New York Yankees 2-0.

time for them."

hit and we're just hoping we can

changeup. Smith drove the ball

Yastrzemski was in a jovial

into the centerfield bleachers.

a custom he started when he and

Sports Slate

Placed on Waivers

DALLAS (AP) - Placekicker

Mike Clark of the Dallas Cowboys

of the National Football League

has been placed on waivers and

picked up by the Buffalo Bills.

Pats Claim Studstill

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

New England Patriots have

claimed NFL veteran Pat

Studstill, after the wide receiver

and punter was released on

waivers_by the Los Angeles

Pre-season Slate

MONTREAL (AP) - National

Hockey League tearns will play 74

preseason exhibition games in 40

towns and cities beginning Sept.

17 before opening the regular

Eagles Get Butler

PHILADELPHIA AP - The

Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL

have acquired running back Jim

"Cannonball" Butler from the

Atlanta Falcons in a trade for

Steelers Cut Seven

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers say veteran

and College All-Star Lorenzo

players cut earlier this week to

reduce the squad to the National

Football League limit of 44.

Brinkley were among seven

running back Tony Baker.

Rams,

played in 1967.

nant bid.



RALPH HOUK

New York he'll be gunning for a seems to bother him." Medich new major league record for did perform once earlier in scoreless innings.

With four straight shutouts. "Losing four or five games in a Tiant shares the Red Sox club

The all-time club scoreless in- former ning record is held by Cy Young cian. of 45 2/3 innings, set in '04.

League high-water mark for con- Haven. Spikes came within feet secutive shutouts is seven, held of being a hero last night when he by Don Drysdale of the Los laced a long wicked liner far over Angeles Dodgers. The latter is the nets in leftfield, just foul,

are turning the jeers to cheers provide team leadership, but the Detroit Tigers in the East

Yastrzemski, who powered start of a mustache, but laughed hitting left, so we got them to

continue." Yastrzemski said, called up from the minors May second. As for Yaz and Smith,

swinging the bat good, just trying hits for 7 2-3 innings before he to hurt you at times. They're

minors recently after being

later said his comments were Division race. "You can get hurt

nisunderstood. Yaz, who has nine hits in his ball park. However, I think New

last 15 times at bat, sported the York's switch hitters are better

Rookie southpaw John Curtis, and then throwing for a force at

misunderstood.

Boston to the American League's when asked if there was any turn around."

for base hits. I've been getting needed relief help from Bob good hitters."

'Impossible Dream'' pennant connection between his hitting

some good rips, and now's the Bolin, a veteran rescued from the

Yaz had singles wasted in the demoted by Boston earlier in the

first and third innings before he season. Bolin fanned Charlie

lined a shot off the wall near the Spikes to end a New York threat

379-foot mark in left center. New in the eighth and retired the

York starter Mel Stottlemyre Yankees in order in the ninth for

then tried to fool Smith with a his second save in five days.

five years ago, tripled with two and the hairy upper lip.

'Reggie and I know we have to Series."

Gambled on Rookie Houk is a real gambler on the ball field. His latest was starting rookle pitcher George Medich

against Baltimore Wednesday night in Baltimore. Medich, who fashioned a 10-3 won-loss record with West Haven in the Eastern League, failed to last the distance but Lindy McDaniel and Sparky Lyle came along in relief to help the Yanks

Medich left the club yesterday morning to resume his medical studies at the University of Pittsburgh." He had to go now or miss spring training," Houk said. "He has a good chance to stick next spring. He's just a goodlooking pitcher with great size. He's 6-5 and 225 pounds. No one hit the ball hard against him in Baltimore He had never nitched an inning in the major leagues.

game, which starts at 6, to face He's got a great arm and nothing Yankee pin-stripes when he beat the Mets in the Mayor's Trophy game, 2-1, tossing a four-hitter in going the distance. "He just threw the ball past them (the Mets)," Houk said of the young man who is following in the footsteps of Bobby Brown, a

infielder turned physi-Houk also has gambled by Digging deeper, the National Charlie Spikes, also up from West using promising outfielder When Luis Tiant strolls out to now part of the Texas Rangers' with two mates on base in the eighth inning

"We hit the ball pretty good,

* how he made that play, diving

-Football Tonight -

Football tonight at Herrick

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Bolton Ponies and Bennet Junior

High of Manchester. The scrim-

mage starts at 7.

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Wednesday's Results Oakland 9, Chicago 1 Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3, 1st Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 2, 2nd Boston 2, New York 0

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(Wood 23-12), N Friday's Games New York at Boston, N Minnesota at Kansas City, 2 twi-night

Detroit at Baltimore, N Milwaukee'at Cleveland, N Oakland at Texas, N California at Chicago, I NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Jeers Luni to cheers	St. Louis	63	68	.481	21
	Montreal	60	69	.465	23
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For Both Yaz, Reggie	West				
	Cincinnati	82	49	.626	
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BOSTON (AP) - Sluggers Yaz were criticized publicly by "Curtis did a great job, and so	Los Angeles	71	60	.542	11
Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Boston catcher Carlton Fisk a did Bolin," Boston Manager Ed-	Atlanta	61	72	.459	22
Smith, often targets of few weeks ago. Fisk charged the die Kasko said after the Red Sox	San Francisco	58	74	.439	24 1/2

hometown boos this season, two sluggers with failing to remained one-half game behind San Diego 48 82 369 331/2 Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 Montreal 7, New York 3 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0

San Francisco 6, San Diego 0 Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2 Other clubs not scheduled Thursday's Games Houston (Wilson 10-8) at San out in the fifth and Smith "Let's just wait until but were robbed by a couple of Francisco (McDowell 8-8)

followed with his 18th homer for tomorrow," he replied when great plays, especially by (third St. Louis (Santorini 6-9) all the runs needed Wednesday asked when he planned to shave baseman Rico) Petrocelli in the Philadelphia (Carlton 22-8), N hight as the Red Sox blanked the off the mustache, "Who knows? sixth," New York Manager Ralph Montreal (Moore 6-7) at New Maybe not until after the World Houk said. "I still don't know York (McAndrew 10-5), N Chicago (Hooton 8-12) at Pittsburgh (Briles 13-6), N

Cincinnati (Nolan 14-4 and 'I'm feeling pretty good, 25, checked the Yankees on six guys like them are always going Billingham 10-11) at San Diego Caldwell 6-8 and Norman 7-9), 2, twi-night Atlanta (Freeman 1-0) at Los

Angeles (Rae 1-0), N Friday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia, N Pittsburgh at Montreal, N St. Louis at New York, N Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco, N

Sunday's Amateur Field Of 250 Filled mood as he accepted con-gratulations from teammates. Smith however ducked writers. Pros Shooting For Grand **Prize In Manchester Open**

By EARL YOST

One grand of the \$3,000 purse has been earmarked for the golf professional who tops the field in the 26th Manchester Open slated Sunday and Monday at the Manchester Country Club

three or less.

limit champion. Parson edged Mike 'PGA touring pro, holds the open Ballo in an 18-hole playoff last record when he fashioned a vear after both had turned in Brilliant 65 two years ago. scores of 70. In the money match, No contestant will be allowed Parson shot a 69 and Ballo a 75. to play both days." Entry fees are better than 400 is expected. Last amateurs. September there were 265 preseason schedule provides for years 400 or more competed. The

The senior pro prize will be

all-time big winner who walked home no less than four times with first place money. Low score either day will b

declared the winner. Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro at Manchester, reported that Sunday's field has been filled with 250 entries. If all show, this will be a record for the simon-pures. middle linebacker Chuck Allen

The first foursome will tee off at 7 a.m. Sunday. Monday's entries are up to 190 with 120 pros and 70 amateurs assigned starting times. Some of the top amateurs in -Sunday's play will be "Allan

Breed, Fred Kask, Bill Brew,

Erwin Kennedy of the host club

Stranahan and Parson."

to amateurs with a no handicap was the highest since 1965 when Rubis notched 18 straight pars.

17 before opening the regular 1972-73 season, the league an-nounced Wednesday. The preseason schedule provides for five more games than last year and is five short of the record 79 all-time high is 415 set in 1968. Rain last year postponed Play Scheduled by Rec

The Manchester Rec Department will run a Tennis \$1000 which should help attract Tournament with five divisions: men's singles; men's fellows like Henry Bontempo, the doubles; men's senior singles, age 45 and over; women's singles and mixed doubles. Each division must have eight contestants or it will be canceled.

> Memorial Field and Charter Oak match up to the finals. Winners to night at downing the latter, 13-6, courts. Times will be reserved for get the new balls. (ULTA ap- at Fitzgerald Field. tournament play. Preliminary matches, if needed

will start Sept. 14 at Charter Oak turned into Mel Siebold at Rec the Bobcats while the losers' Ann at 7. Regular play is listed Sept. Office, Garden Grove Rd., (Tel. Madsen collected three singles. 18th at 9 a.m. All participants must be day, (Winners and responsible.) residents of Manchester.

Players must be available to the Rec Office between 8:30 a.m. Bobcats play whenever their match is and 4:30 p.m. before noon Mon- Cheetahs scheduled. Players must supply a can of will be accepted.

Play will be on both the new heavy duty balls for each

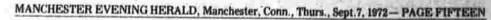
ED RUBIS

day, Sept. 11. Telephone entries and Pierson

The \$1000 prize should help and Pete Zaccagnino. Breed is a attract a record number of pros former Open champ. who will be seen in action Mon- Former winners slated in Monday along with the top amateur day's activity include Ed Rubis, golfers who boast handicaps of Bob Kay, Red Smith, Dick Sunday play will be restricted Last year's 70 winning score

Don Parson is the defending Stranahan, like Rubis a Former Once again a two-day field of \$20 for the pros and \$8 for the

and is five short of the record 79 for the amateurs one week,



NEW YORK (AP) - For If the clubs all finish with the Carrying it further, one of the

a pitcher-could play the key

When the players struck last and Chicago eight. plan and stayed out 11 days, the Oct. 4. problem set in but wasn't considered serious until now. The AL schedule was only delayed and 50 81 .382 271/2 the games missed would not be made up, the owners decided. But now with less than four

weeks left in the regular season, six clubs are in contention in each division and since the title goes to the club with the best percentage, the ending could be controversial, to say the least.

NEW YORK (AP) - Not

just that Pittsburgh's pitching

staff, usually overlooked amidst

the crash of the booming Bucco

bats, finally is starting to get

"They have a good, steady

good man out against you every

game," observed Chicago

"They can use five starters

because they have five good

problem finding that many.

pitchers. Most teams have a

pitching coach Larry Jansen after

pitching staff and they can send a

some of the recognition i

deserves.

National League Roundup

the first time in the history of same number of losses, the possibilities could have Oak, 81. W L Pct. GB major league baseball, a Detroit Tigers would win the Baltimore with an 84-70 mark and RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen strike-but not one thrown by a nitcher-could play the key West since Detroit only lost six Orioles the East title with a HITS-Rudi, Oak, 160 a pitcher-could play the key role in determining the games because of the walkout, 54545 percentage to the Tigers while Boston and New York each 54487. There are many other

American League champion lost seven and Baltimore eight. In, possibilities. the West, Oakland missed seven April for an improved pension Here's how it could look of

W L Pct. GB Detroit 85 71 .545 New York Boston 84 71 543 Baltimore 83 71 West Oakland 90 65 .581 Chicago 89 65 578

The problem, however, is there and a spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says:

"We have discussed it and decided to let things go as is. It's a problem but we'll have to take our chances.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, agrees the setup is 'unrealistic" but as to an advantage or disadvantage to the clubs. says. "You won't really know until it's over.

BATTING (325 at bats)-Carew, Min, .317; D.Allen, Chi, 316; Rudi, Oak, 316. RUNS-Murcer, NY, 88; Rudi

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Piniella, KC, 150. DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 3 Murcer, NY, 27. TRIPLES-Fisk, Bsn, 8; Rud Oak, 8; Murcer, NY, 7. HOME RUNS-D.Allen, Chi 32; Murcer, NY, 26.

STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson Tex, 38; Campaneris, Oak, 36. PITCHING (12 Decisions)-Kaat, Min. 10-2, 833, 2.06 Odom Oak. 13-4. 764. 2.25.

STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 254: Lolich, Det. 207. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (325 at bats)-B.Williams, Chi, .342; Cedeno

Htn. .335 RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 111 Bonds, SF, 98. RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell.

Pgh, 108; B.Williams, Chi, 99. HITS-B.Williams, Chi, 171; Rose, Cin. 169. DOUBLES-Cedeno, Htn, 34;

Montanez, Phi, 33. TRIPLES-Bowa, Phi, 10; Rose, Cin, 10; Brock, StL, 8. HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD,

36; Stargell, Pgh, 33. STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL 54; Morgan, Cin, 47; Cedeno, Htn 47

PITCHING (12 Decisions)-Marshall, Mon, 14-4, -777, 1.57 Nolan, Cin, 14-4, .777, 2.0 Carlton, Phi, 22-8, .733, 2.12. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 263; Seaver, NY, 199.



TONIGHT 7:25 Yankees vs. Red So 8:00 Summer Olympics, (8)

only are the Pittsburgh Angeles 6-3, Montreal trimmed complete games-he has a Pirates trumping the rest of the New York Mets 7-3, chronically sore elbow-and the National League East, but and San Francisco trounced San earned run average, which was a they're doing it with five aces. Diego 6-0. Atlanta and Houston scintillating 2.96 entering the con-Nothing illegal, mind you. It's were not scheduled. PIRATES-CUBS Pittsburgh's ninth consecutive

victory equaled the Pirates' longest winning streak of the aseball season and boosted their runaway lead in the East Division to 131/2 games over the Cubs. The magic number to clinch their third division title in a row is 12. The Bucs got off quickly with Dock Ellis blanked the Cubs 4-0 three runs in the first inning on seven hits Wednesday night. against Dan McGinn on singles by Gene Clines and Al Oliver, Roberto Clemente's triple and a

American League Roundup WeaverConfident third, Singleton homered in the sixth and Bob Bailey delivered a two-run single in the ninth **Despite Setback**

NEW YORK (AP) - "There's no reason to believe that we can't win 23 games in a row." No, the pressure of a tight pennant race hasn't gotten to Earl Weaver. The Baltimore Orioles' manager insists that he

Baltimore's cocky field boss fifth try dropped his team to fourth place, that carried Oakland over American League East.

over their shoulders at the Boston eighth while Milwaukee won the Red Sox. The New York, nightcap on homers by Johnny Yankees, who lost to the Red Sox Briggs and George Scott. 2-0 Wednesday night, dropped to hird, 11/2 games behind the front-

"It's anybody's race," said Manager Billy Martin of Detroit. "The four contending teams are playing hard and tough right

While not much daylight opened in the East race, the Oakland A's opened some room for themselves in the West by bombing second-place Chicago 9-1. The victory gave them a fourgame lead over the White Sox. the biggest advantage the A's have had in more than a month. Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1: the Minnesota Twins blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0 and the **Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee** Brewers split a twin bill-the Indians winning the first game 4-3 and the Brewers the nightcap 5-2. The Orioles were victimized by Detroit's bullpen, which not incidentally stretched its scoreless streak through 35 innings. This time, Chuck Seelbach came in to save Mickey Lolich's 20th victory. The lefthander finally made the

Bobcats Claim **Third Placement**

The Bobcats, taking advantage of five Cheetah errors, won the three-way tie for third place last

In the low-hitting affair, Gail Results of all matches must be Boud pounded out two singles for 646-6010) by 12 noon the following Six runs in the third inning, plus two three-runs fames, Application must be made at helped build the Bobcat lead.

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Optimistic as always, magic 20-game plateau on his ooked on the sunny side despite Joe Rudi's two-run homer and tough 4-3 loss to the Detroit Don Mincher's pinch two-run ble after Larry Bowa singled and Figers Wednesday night that double featured a six-run third

two games behind, in the Chicago. Ken Holtzman won his 16th game for the A's. "We've spotted them a Rudy May pitched a six-hitter couple," said Weaver. "There are for California; Dick Woodson 23 to go ... and we've got to get pitched Minnesota over Texas hot, that's all there is to it." with a two-hitter and Cleveland The Tigers held onto first place took its first game on Buddy by an unstable half-game, looking Bell's two-run homer in the

Dave Concepcion stroked two singles and drove in the decisive run in Cincinnati's triumph over Los Angeles. The Reds increased their lead in the West Division to nine games over idle Houston Billy Grabarkewitz hit a three run homer for all the Dodger runs and Cincy's Joe Morgan made his first error in 61 games.

EXPOS-METS

Ron Woods and Ken Singleton hit home runs and relief ace Mike #WINF, WTIC single by Richie Hebner. Ellis Marshall preserved Mike Torrez' didn't walk anyone and fanned 15th pitching victory as Montreal whipped the Mets. Woods homered in the second inning, ex-Mets Tim Foli and Singleton lashed run-scoring doubles in the two-run single in the ninth.

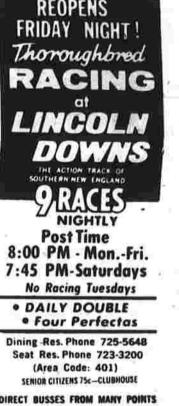
Marshall retired the last six batters and recorded his 16th save to go with 14 victories, all in

PHILS-CARDS Philadelphia's Ken Reynolds, who dropped his first 12 decisions, made it two wins in a

row by scattering 10 hits as the hils nipped the Cardin Don Money singled two runs across in the second inning and Tommy Hutton drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning doustole second, Bill Stein, playing his first big league baseball game homered in the ninth for S

GIANTS-PADRES

San Francisco's Ron Bryant stopped San Diego on six hits while Jim Ray Hart and Garry Maddox homered for the Giants It was the second home run in two games for Hart since his recall from the Pacific Coast League



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North Koreans

Free Fishermen SEOUL (AP) - North Korea today reported the release of more than 160 South Korean ishermen who strayed into

North Korean waters recently because of fogs or storms. The official North Korean Cen-Large modern five-bedroom tral News Agency - KCNA - Cape, wooded lot, city utilities, said the fishermen left Thursday on their boats. It added that the hwasher, Tappan range, disposal. Immaculate. Immediate ocsome of the boats that were

damaged. The mass release appeared to TOLLAND - PARTRIDGE - be an outgrowth of the agree-ment early this summer between North and South Korea to work for a rapprochement.

There was more evidence of this today at Panmunjom where, for the first time in 19 years, North Korea and the United Nations Command Thursday held an armistice commission meeting without exchanging the usual charges of violations of the armistice

North Korea made its usual demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces stationed in South Korea, but Maj. Gen. Han Yong-ok, the senior Communist negotiator, did not accuse the U.N. side of violating the armistice agree-

Maj. Gen. Rollen H. Anthis of be discussed at armistice commission meetings. But he, too, had no charges of truce violations

EAST HARTFORD - Ranch. 3 State Displays Set At Expo

HARTFORD AP Displays ranging from a description of Connecticut agriculture to the history of kitchen blenders will be on view in the Connecticut building at the Eastern States Exhibition, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association said Tuesday

General Services, 41 Center The exposition is scheduled for Street, Manchester, Conn., until Sept. 15-24 in West Springfield,

CONSTRUCTION OF Waring Products Division of WALL New Hartford will provide a dis-INSTALLATION OF STORM play tracing the history of DRAINAGE-HILLIARD & blenders since the company first introduced them in 1936.

Bid forms, plans and The Southern New England perifications are available at the Telephone Co. will feature General Services Office, 41 material tracing the background Center Street, Manchester, of state industry and agriculture. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will participate in activities on Connecticut Day at the exposition, Sept. 20.

Eight Slain At Caribbean **Golf Resort**

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (AP) - Police hunted today for four or five gunmen wearing green fatigues who machine-gunned eight Americans to death during a robbery in the golf clubhouse of a Rockefeller resort in the Virgin

Officials would not release the names of four of the victims, but Lt. Gov. David Maas said they were believed to be tourists from he U.S. mainland

A spokesman for the Rockefeller family in New York said two of the victims were tentatively identified as Pat Tarbert, a girl who worked in the club's golf shop, and John Gulliver, a groundskeeper. He said the other two victims were electricians

The gunmen opened fire late Wednesday afternoon at the Fountain Valley Golf Club on the island of St. Croix, about 50 miles south of St. Thomas, Maas said. Seven persons died at the scene and another at a hospital.

Ronald Tonkin, the territory's attorney general, said there were four or five men in green fatigues using automatic weapons. The killers looted their victims' pockets and cleaned out the clubhouse cash drawer before escaping into the overgrown hills around the course.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans called back to the islands from Hilton Head, S.C., where he had been named vice chairman of the

Southern Governor's Conference. "This is absolutely the worst thing that has ever happened in the Virgin Islands," said Maas,

be caught About 50 police were searching for the gunmen. The golf club is part of a 5,000acre tract on the north side of St.

Croix. It is owned by Rockresorts, Inc., the Rockefellers' resort development Manchester line. Enjoy lower taxes in this beautiful 7-room taxes taxes in this beautiful 7-room taxes taxes in this beautiful 7-room taxes America's leading golf course architect, and several important tournaments have been played

Laurance and David Rockefeller are the family nembers active in Rockresorts, and a family spokesman said they second only to Lake Michi have been considering turning over much of the St. Croix property to the government for a public park.

Tornadoes, hurricanes and storm clouds filled with rain hail or snow can be spotted more than 200 miles away by using radar.

SAIGON (AP) - South Viet namese troops battled Communist forces today for an airstrip south of the Que Son Valley, nd three shelling attacks were reported along the northern

For Strip

Allies

Battle

Fierce fighting was reported a he airstrip on the outskirts o lien Phuoc, a district town that has been under heavy pressure Tien Phuoc is 10 miles south o Que Son and 40 miles below Da

Earlier, enemy forces overran a hilltop outpost overlooking Tien Phuoc. The Saigon command said 53 of the enemy were killed in the hill fighting, while governmen losses were nine killed and 7 wounded. South Vietnames troops were reported pulling back their outposts around th town to consolidate their defen sive lines.

Enemy gunners shelled Da Nang, the district town of Thang Binh 25 miles to the south, and the big Chu Lai base camp, eadquarters of the South Viet namese 2nd Infantry Division 25 miles farther south.

Half a dozen rockets fell harmslessly into paddies outsid the Da Nang air base. Six civilians were reported killed and 11 rounded at Thang Binh. Four oldiers were wounded in the ttack on Chu Lai.

Casualties continued to moun n the 72-day-old stalemate at Quang Tri. North Vietnamese gunners fired 1,700 artillery and mortar shells into government positions and fighting was enorted 300 vards south of the Citadel, the North Vietnamese fortress strongpoint.

The Saigon command reporte 102 more North Vietnamese killed Wednesday in and aroun Quang Tri. It said seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 20 wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers unloaded tons of explosives on supply caches a mile from the big North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, the U.S. Command said. Dong Hoi is 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone and is being used as a rear base to support the Quang Tri battlefront, 60 miles to

The B52s also were in action across South Vietnam, flying more than 60 strikes around Quang Tri, against the Que Son Valley, near Tien Phuoc, in the central highlands 12 miles southwest of Pleiku, and in the Saigon region. Communist forces also kept u

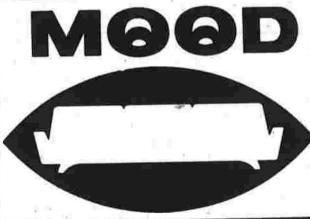
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truck convoy southwest of Pleiku, and two ammunition trucks were destroyed

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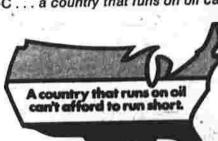
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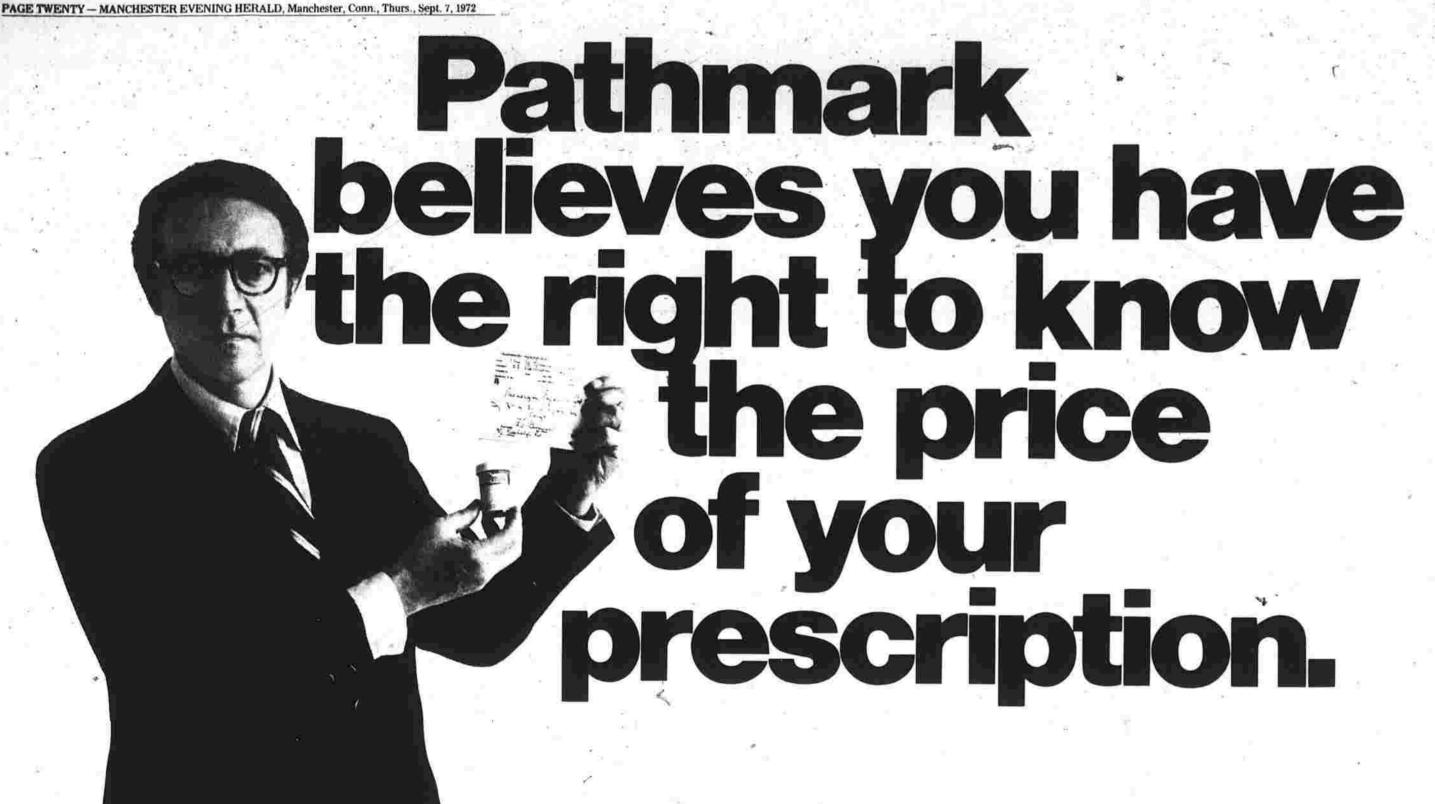
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VOL. XCI, No. 289 MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

Hurricane Veers Off

BOSTON (AP) - Hurricane Dawn, which had been headed for the New England area this morning, appears to have stalled 150 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., the National Weather Service said at noon. The weather service said the hurricane was likely to remain in the same area until tonight, then move Northeast and out to sea

Saturday. The highest winds in the hurricane were about 75 miles per hour, the service said. The advisory warned small craft from Cape Lookout, N.C. to Cape Cod to remain near safe

Sharing **Bill Hits New Level**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$34.8-billion revenue-sharing bill has cleared one of its biggest Senate hurdles, but at least 25 more amendments remain to be onsidered before it can be

Senate Democratic leader gave up on hopes of passing it oday and said they now expect the final vote to come Monday.

Sponsors had feared most a roposal defeated 49 to 34 hursday which would have required that the grants to states and cities be subject to renewed approval by Congress this year. The amendment was offered by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. chairman of the Appropriations

He and other members of the panel argued that, without it, Congress would lose control completely of a big share of the funds paid by the nation's taxpayers. The amendment would have required that the Appropriations Committee act on the revenuesharing grants each year as a part

of the regular money bills. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. chairman of the Finance Com mittee, led the fight against the McClellan proposal

Long said the nation's govermissioners were convinced the namese forces have abandoned deputy chief was killed.

Finance makes the grants nounced today. automatic throughout the five years of the program.

\$75,000 Winner In Tears

wife Elizabeth won \$75,000 in the Que Son, 10 miles farther north. increase in taxes during a second state lobbery's "Super 75" fell Aug. 18, was recaptured a term. But the spokesmen left drawing at the New London Mall. week later, but is still not entirely open the possibility that he would Hurlburt, a 72-year-old retired secure. steamfitter crippled as a result of There was no word on either tax structure. stage to accept his prize. Connec- Tien Phuoc. ticut state lottery officials rushed Col. Tran Van Nhut, hero of the Ziegler, "will not propose a tax Republican attacks on He said he would use the commander of the 2nd Division, term

Hurlburt, a semi-invalid, south of Da Nang. (See Page Ten)



Headquarters Opens

Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey, left, in a characteristic pose, talks politics with Manchester Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings. Bailey was the honored guest last night at the formal opening of Manchester Democratic campaign headquarters, at Main St. and E. Middle Tpke. In a brief talk to a standing-room-only crowd, Bailey reminded "Democrats everywhere" of 1948 national campaign, "when Harry Truman was called a sure loser in every poll, yet won the election." He emphasized that "the name of the game is 'Win the Election," and urged a vigorous campaign, "to elect all Democrats - from the White House to the State House." (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Allies Fall Back Near Da Nang

American helicopter gunships

propose changes in the nation's

House Press Secretary Ronald L.

program would be unworkable if the town of Tien Phuoc, south of it were based on annual ap- Da Nang, in the face of a tank-led said one officer. "Nhut is taking out on Wednesday. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong over in an effort to get things Military sources said they The bill as it came from assault, the Saigon command an-

"The defenders retreated from the town to the east," said Lt. American helicopter gunships destroyed a third PT76 tank that Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command. He said they linked up with hundreds of reinforcements that moved into the area on foot and by helicopters. The government troops are Viet said.

Tien Phuoc was the second

a stroke, was unable to go on military or civilian casualties in The President, said White

to his chair to congratulate him a siege of An Loc and the new increase in or during a second

money "to pay all my wife's took direct control of all The President, said domestic hospital bills," explaining that operations in the area 40 miles adviser John Ehrlichman, "will McGovern's program would re- General Assembly districts for not ask for any higher tax-The Tien Phuoe district chiel es-period

town of 33,000 "They lost their leadership." Two other tanks were knocked

believed the Communists hit Que The U.S. Command, said Son and Tien Phuoe to force the

Nixon's Tax Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has staked his now operating one to 61/2 miles claim as the no-new-taxes candidate as White House aides east and northeast of Tien Phuoc. asserted that Democratic foe George McGovern's proposals would double individual taxes.

The President, said House NEW LONDON (AP) - district town overrun by the Through a quartet of Republican Leader Gerald R. Howard Hurlburt of West Haven North Vietnamese in the Da spokesmen Thursday. Nixon Ford and Senate Leader Hugh cried Thursday when he and his Nang region in less than a month. pledged he would not seek an Scott, told a White House meeting of Republican congressmen that "there will be no tax increase proposed by this administration.

The triple dose of Nixon views came at a series of White House briefings that also included fresh McGovern's economic proposals Ehrlichman's attack was judge federal court refused today perhaps the sharpest. He said to reinstate Connecticut's old

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Love Cuts International Barrier

A visa was issued to Mario in mid-August but, for reasons unknown, the Italian travel agency with which Mario dealth withheld his plane ticket. Finally, a ticket was issued to him on Aug 25 and he booked passage on a trans-Atlantic flight, for Sept. 1 arrival at Kennedy Airport, New

He arrived on time and Mary and her family were on hand to meet him and drive him back to Manchester. But it just wasn't in the cards.

To Mary and her family, it was only logical that a young man coming from Italy would arrive on the Alitalia Line. They waited for hours - but Mario was not on any of the Alitalia flights.

Mario, too, waited for hours The difference was that he waited near the Pan AM ter minal. He had traveled Pan AM Finally, after hours had passed and after Mary and her family had returned to Manchester.

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BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) They met. They fell in love They set their wedding plans.

And they expect to live happily It all sounds simple and might even evoke a comment of "just

like that" from cynics - except that it wasn't simple and it wasn't just like that. Actually it required an assist from Cupid and his helpers to

make our story come true. Mary Lopes, 20, of Manchester, and Mario Salerno, 22 of Syracuse in Sicily met during the summer of 1971, when Mary and her mother visisted relatives, in Mario's hometown. The two were introduced to each other, fell in love, corresponded by mail upon Mary's return to the United States, and planned to get narried Aug. 5 in St. James Church, Manchester, That Aug. 5 date wasn't to be. Mario, a mason, bricklayer and all around good mechanic, went

men, and place many obstacles in their path when they want to

That's when Cupid and his Cupid is Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker and his helpers are vian Ferguson and Pauline Burns, a secretary to Sen. Weicker.

Mrs. Ferguson is a friend of the Lopes family and her daughter. Lori, is to be Mary's maid of honor at the wedding.

forced a cancellation of the planned Aug. 5 wedding, Mrs. Ferguson called Sen. Weicker in Washington, explained the situa tion and asked if he could do anything about it. He could and he did. He assigned Miss Burns to go to work on it, and she did

for his visa in May Italian authorities refused to grant him one. Mary says the Italians don't want to lose their good young

When delays and red tape

leave the country for other helpers entered the picture. Manchester Town Director Vi

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Syrians at Alert

Germans Watch Threats

BONN (AP) - The West German government says it is doing all it can to counter the threat o retaliation from Arab terrorists demanding the release of the three guerrillas held for the attack at the Olympics.

The Black September Palestinian group said in a broadcast from Cairo Thursday it would "deal Germany a heavy blow" i he three terrorists are no

released

"We will show the Germa imperialists, who dragged the honor of the great German people in the mud, what a heavy blow we can deal them if our comrades are not released and the bodies of our dead fighters are not returned to us," broadcast said.

The spokesman for the West German government, Conrad Ahlers, said "all imaginable and necessary' security precautions had been taken.

Earlier, the Interior Ministry said it had received word that terrorists planned to mail bombs to Jews in Germany in packages and letters for the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sundown today.

There are approximately 32,000 Jews in West Germany, concentrated in such large cities a Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Munich.

Eight Black September terrorists invaded the Israeli quarters at the Olympic Village early Tuesday morning, killed two members of the Israeli Olympic squad, took nine others hostage and threatened to kill them unless Israel released 200 Arab guerrillas serving prison terms in Israel. Late that night the terrorists and their captives were flown by helicopter to a nilitary airfield outside Munich where a Boeing 727 was waiting. stensibly to fly them to the Middle East. But five police sharpshooters had already taken up positions at the airfield and after the helicopters landed and

the police began firing. In Munich, meanwhile, Polic Chief Manfred Schreiber told a news conference his forces opened fire on the guerrillas because the Israeli hostages were practically doomed when Israel rejected demands of the

However, it was still not established whose bullets killed the

Schreiber, Hans-Djetrich Genscher, the West German interior minister, and other officials held a five-hour news conference to give an account of the

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HARTFORD (AP) - A three the upcoming election Nov. 7.

Mario, despite almost no knowledge of English, reached the Lopes home by telephone An excited Mrs Lopes told him to take a taxicab to Manchester Mario got into a cab and told the driver where to take him. The cab driver drove Mario to the taxicab garage, transfered him to his own car and drove him to Manchester, without a meter but at the going rate - \$100.5

The whole family says it was well worth it. The wedding now is scheduled

for Sept. 30 at St. James, with no more incidents anticipated. Mary is still disturbed about

the whole thing "It's a shame." she says, "that hard-working people who want to do their best and who know nothing but good have such a hard time getting into the United States, while others, on relief, on drugs, and not anxious to work, find it so easy. It's just,



Foggy Dawn

Early commuters were faced with a foggy curtain this morning, such as this scene on Center St. near Olcott Dr. (Herald photo by Becker)

Troopers in Wrong Court

troopers were told they were in clerk can type it up." case against new trooper qualification standards.

Employes Association, which of physical and mental tests. filed the suit against the state some of the terrorists emerged, file the suit in the correct court, tober

HARTFORD (AP) - State Cor mon Pleas, "as soon as the the wrong court Thursday by a The union is trying to enjoin Superior Court judge hearing the the board from using controversial new standards which eliminate height and educational standards, reduce the minimum strength of the buildup leaves

The first test under the new Lebanon and Syria to avenge the

Israelis Reported Massing

The Syrian government has put its armed forces on maximum alert and canceled all leaves, fearing an Israeli attack in retaliation for the killings in Munich, travelers arriving in Beirut from Damascus reported today. Reports of a massive Israel buildup along the Lebanese and Syrian borders came from Beirut and Damascus.

Israeli forces made an eighthour raid into southern Lebanor Thursday, but no major fighting or casualties were reported. Th Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut charged Israel with an "unprecedented buildup" along the Lebanese and Syrian borders and said they expected retaliation for the Arab attack on Israel's Olym nic team.

But the Israelis said the raid Thursday was in reply to a guerrilla incursion across the border Wednesday in which an Israeli soldier and two Arabs were killed.

The travelers said the Syrian think the Israelis will attack their international trade fair, now un der way in Damascus. They said antiaircraft guns were moved into position around the fair grounds and tanks were posted in groves of trees near the defense ministry and the radio and television stations all located near the

Sources in Damascus, reached from Beirut by telephone, agreed with the reports of an Israeli buildup along the Syrian and Lebanese borders. One source said three Israeli armored brigades were massed on the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syrua in the 1967 war.

"The unprecedented size an The Connecticut State age to 18 and substitute a battery little doubt that Israel plans to launch a large-scale attack on commando attack on the Israel



Mary and Mario — A reflection of happiness (Herald photo by Buceivicius)