Obituary

Frank Vignone Frank Vignone, 62, of 303 aurnham St., hushand of Mrs. Mary Stabile Vignone died yesterday at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Sapino. Province of Compobasso, Italy, and had resided in Manchester 15 years. Prior to that time he resided in Wethersfield. He was employed as a tailor by Anderson-Little Co., in Manchester for many years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester, the St. Christina Society of Hartford, and the Journeymens Tailors Union n Hartford.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son Arthur Vignone of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Maus of Bolton: a brother. John Vignone of San Francisco. Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held omorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Vethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at 9 at St. Patricks and St. Anthonys Church in Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St.

Benedict Cemetery in Bloom-Friends may call at the funeral

nome tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Emelia S. Sadloski Mrs. Emelia Soczynski Sadloski, 86, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at a Manchester conalescent home. She was the widow of John Sadloski.

Mrs. Sadloski was born in Poland and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area for 60 years. She was a communicant o SS. Cyril and Methodius Church. Hartford.

Survivors are 5 sons, Peter Sadloski of Manchester, Edward Sadloski of New Britain, Marion (Mickey) Sadloski of Hartford, and Stanley Sadloski and John Sadloski, both of Newington; daughters, Mrs. Helen Oskolski of Terryville, and Mrs. Evelyn Dellarippa and Mrs. Mary Kershaw, both of East Hartford; 29 grandchildren, 35 greatgrandchildren, and 2 great-great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9:30.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 was reported.

Mrs. Grace M. Senatro Mrs. Grace Madore Senatro. Pauline Perrone of Mancheste died yesterday at St. Franci Hospital, Hartford. She is also survived by thr

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Funeral services

Thursday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral nome tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lurena C. Garland whom she made her home.

in Conway, N.H. Burial was in would probably contain a low mit, First Hartford must then p.m. at S. Main and Hackmatack

ford and Miss Debra Turgeon of each. Bradenton: made to a memorial fund es-

Conway, N.H.

Members of the Campbell Council, KofC, are requested to pay their respects to the deceased brother, Frank Vignone, tonight at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. Members are requested to meet at the KofC Home at 7:30 p.m. The Tri-Town Players will

Team will be guest speaker.

The Queen of Angels Mothers

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at

Zabielski of 66 Hilltop Dr. Mrs.

tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the church.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet

tonight at 7.30 at the Post Home.

Members are reminded to bring

articles for a teacup auction. The

the meeting.

Dwayne Sweet is co-hostess.

dangered by development of regulations which were rejected automobile's brake system was day, First Hartford's land. Several in January when the PZC blamed for a mishap at 9 a.m. Overlook Dr. residents were con- adopted new Residence M zone Monday at Florence and Holl Sts. cerned about increased traffic on their now dead-end street, but now blocked by a challenge in was reported when James W.

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Atty. Shea, noting that most of If the PZC approves rezoning of front of the car was damaged and acted suspiciously in the store's

of Mrs. Adelor J. (Mary G.) nouncement of a luxury con-regulations. informed. Funeral services were Sept. 8 The condominium project apply for its group dwelling per- day, after an accident at 8:15 cle.

She is also survived by three units. Atty. Shea said, covering Residence M if condominiums is Sept. 25. granddaughters, Mrs. Edward about ten per cent of the land are still planned. M. (Linda) Poutre of 180 Center area. He added that the units The PZC will consider the re- was charged with failure to obey St., Miss Nancy Turgeon of Hart- would sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000 quested change to Residence A traffic control light Monday at

The family suggests that any ment of the area would be immemorial contributions may be practical and undesirable, Atty Shea said, due to the severe tablished in her name at the topographical problems of the United Methodist Church of site. It would not be impossible to build single-family homes, he said, but the costs would be About Town said, but the costs w "somewhat prohibitive." First Hartford is planning the

Tri-Town Players Meet Tonight

Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meet this evening at 8 in the which it will seem most behind Mott's Food Market on sorority, will meet tonight at 8 at Lottie Fisk Memorial Building at the home of Miss Cindy Henry Park, Rockville. This will DeRagon, 10 Great Hill Rd., East be the last meeting before the Hartford. Paul Puzzo of Hart- production of their first play, ford's Community Renewal "Any Wednesday," which will be presented October 12, 13, 14 at the Middle School in Vernon.

Anyone wishing to become the home of Mrs. Martin patrons, or those who are intaining ads may contact Donna Bennett of 71 Tankeroosan Rd., The Bethany Group of Center or Norman Paul of 18 High Ridge Congregational Church will meet Rd., both of Vernon.

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Atty. Shea said topographical court, would prohibit group Fox, 21, of 64 Holl St., was unable

the opponents were speaking. First Hartford's land and an had to be towed to a garage. No against condominiums, said that application for group dwellings is charges were made by police.

zoning at their business meeting about 11:50 p.m. after an accilater this month.

Students

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mittee 6. Student liaison represen- Eklund, 19, Rockville, was tatives shall, via the Student charged with passing on the right Assembly, communicate with the The offense occured at Main St student body upon pertinent and Middle Tpke. and Eklund is to appear in court Sept. 25. issues before the board

Adoption of the proposal calls The police received at 9:30 for the board representative to a.m. a report of minor vandalism the Student Assembly and the from John Downham of president of the student body to Willimantic who said someone establish a calendar of meetings had entered his trailer parked beneficial for the board member Middle Tpke. E. and scattered to attend; and for the board's cereal around the yard. representative to report to it at A citizen reported the theft of a appropriate times.

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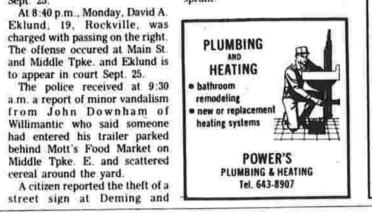
Police Report

suspect who may have stolen six to eight suits valued at about \$500 problems would prohibit access to the land from that street. M zone.

At 2:20 p.m. Monday the Mrs. Lurena C. Garland, 69, of development plans should not received before court decision on Linda A. Cleary, 25, of East Glastonbury Police informed the Bradenton, Fla., died Sept. 4 in enter into consideration of the the M zone, the developer can Hartford, was charged with local department a moving van Bradenton. She was the mother zone change. Her said the an- proceed under the old failure to obey a stop sign, and belonging to Manchester Moving be able to develop Industrial Gary A. Wigren, 24, of 62 Agnes & Storage of 340 Adams had been zones in any way we please, Turgeon Jr. of Bradenton and dominium development was If the Hartford County Court of Dr., was charged with operating a found. The van was taken Saturformerly of 3 Durkin St., with made just to keep area residents Common Pleas rules the M zone vehicle while under the influence day or Sunday and many items exception." The Industrial zone is He favored a minimum require legal before First Hartford could of liquor or a drug or both Mon- had been stripped from the vehi- the lowest zone, he noted.

Eastern Bus Co., 49 Brainerd tion to another requirement the Conway Village Cemetery. density development of 50 to 60 apply for a zone change to Sts. Court dates for both parties PL, reported vandals had backed specified in the proposed a bus into a tree damaging an open rear door. The incident was parking areas. reported at 11:05 a.m.

At 8:15 p.m., Margaret F. dent involving a car driven by Fogarty of 9 High St. reported Maureen M. Hampton, 35, of 423 she had fallen on the street at E. Middle Tpke., at the intersec- Pine and Division Sts. at 4:30tion of the turnpike with E. p.m. X-ray examination at Center St. Both cars had to be Manchester Memorial Hospital towed. Smith is to appear in court revealed she had suffered only a sprain.



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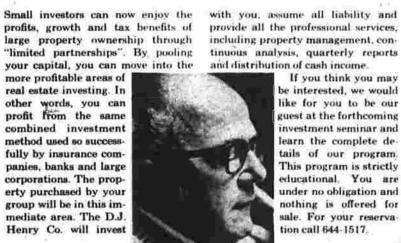
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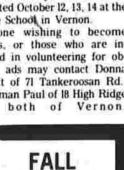
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Condominium Opposition

Sept. 25

Richard R. Smith, 24, Hartford,

Zoning Amendments Malfunctioning of an Baldwin Sts. about 6 p.m. yester- Opposed by Jarvis

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Potter said that this was not plus additional parking the intent; the intent is to allow necessary for accessory uses. uses compatible with industry in LaBelle's only comment regar-

Industrial zones, he added. If a developer doesn't want to was that they should also apply to meet the special requirements in such specialized uses in other Industrial zones, the developer can go into a business zone. LaBelle replied, "We ought to night's hearing was realton

LaBelle said he had no objec-

amendments - minimum sizes of The proposed parking re-

quirements are 8 parking spaces for each tennis or badminton court, plus additional parking if there is a club, spectator facility, Francis Scott Key wrote or other use. One parking space

reported a description of a tennis and badminton courts and would be required for each 100 on to Industrial zones only. square feet of skating rink area, ding the parking requirement

> zones. The only other speaker at last Warren Howland of 555 Main St., who objected to the minimum 5-

ment of 3 acres. The consideration of amendments expanding Industrial zone uses comes tw years after the PZC adopted regulations restricting uses in Ir dustrial zones.

There were 15 stars and 15 stripes in the U.S. flag when "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Case Mt. Funds

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors spent little time last night discussing town acquisition of Case Mt. and tabled, for the time being, any action on the proposal.

Leacher Disputes Still On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Striking teachers in Philadelphia and Somerville, Mass. have stiffened their resolve not to return to work until they of smaller walkouts have been by the town. reached in Rhode Island, New An application is on file with York and Illinois.

Teachers in Philadelphia rejected Tuesday an offer to return to work under their old contract and spokesmen for Somerville teachers vowed to continue the the state will anounce its decision strike in the face of contempt of before the end of this month. court citations.

A new strike was reported in Merrillville, Ind., where a by state officials the funds are spokesman for the 300-member teachers union said 14 issues, including salary and class size, were unresolved. The walkout Tuesday affected about 7,700 up-

Other reported teacher strikes continued Tuesday throughout teachers set tonight as a deadline a referendum for a new contract.

that the desperate financial state placing sewer, water, road, of the Philadelphia School Board sidewalk, school and other issues, might be improved by referendum items. There's no state and city funds

Republican state legislative leaders promised to support accelerated funding of \$16 million for special education programs and Mayor Frank Rizzo said the city was ready to supply the district with \$12 million

The school board is attempting to economize by insisting upon a 40-minute longer work day in the high schools and a phasing out of 485 teaching jobs. The two sides

The week-old walkout by the Philadelphia's 13,000 teachers has postponed the new school year for 285,000 children.

Mayor S. Lester Ralph of Somerville, a Boston suburb. brought negotiators for the 500member teacher's union and the school committee together luesday night after union presiient Jane McGrath vowed "there is no way we will work with out a contract

The city has announced plans to seek contempt of court citations against 10 union officers barred Friday by a temporary restraining order from "striking or inducing a strike."

The strike over the school department's insistence, that teachers instruct seven classes a day this year instead of six has

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Democrats continued today to

oush the Watergate bugging inci-

dent as a major campaign issue

while Republicans said i

hurt the Democrats.

votes on Nov. 7.

wouldn't hurt them, but might

And both Sen. George

took steps to win Democratic

Sen. McGovern, the

Democratic candidate for presi-

dent. Tuesday criticized the Nix

on administration's investigation

of the bugging incident, saying it

was about as fair and impartial as

the judging at the recent Olym-

The Watergate case involves a

break-in and alleged bugging

attempt at Democratic party of

fices there on June 17. Five men

were arrested, including a former

security chief for President Nix

on's re-election committee. The

Democrats maintain that Nixon

campaign money financed the

A confidential report was ob-

tained late Tuesday in which the

House Banking Committee dis

closed that \$100,000 in Nixor

campaign funds came from Mex-

It previously had been reporte

that \$89,000 in Mexican bank

checks had been funneled

ico, possibly illegally

McGovern and President Nixon

idled 13,500 students.

The tabling action was on a motion by William FitzGerald, seconded by Vivian Ferguson. Both said that, although they

favor town acquisition of the 212acre parcel, they recommend delaying action on a financial committment until a determination has been made by the state on its share of the cost. HUD (the federal department

of Housing and Urban Development) has set aside \$300,000 as its share of the \$600,000 asking price. The federal commitment is contingent on a \$150,000 contribution have a new contract. Settlements by the state and another \$150,000

> the state for its \$150,000 share. Town Manager Robert Weiss said last night he was told by Dan Lufkin, state commissioner of environmental protection, that Joseph Lawler, chairman o the "Save Case Mt." committee added that he has been assured

available and should be forthcoming to the town. Lawler, Frank Lupien and Ballila Pagani, three of only four members of the public present at

last night's meeting, all spoke on the Case Mt. proposal. Lupien and Pagani, both opscattered portions of western posed to the acquisition, urged

"The board," said Lupien, Some hope was raised Tuesday "has shown no hesitancy in a contributing factor in the strike proposed expenditures as reason why this proposal, too, can't be so decided.

> Ring Chie Ready For First Test

missioner and soon to become Dad's County Tipperary origin. and says. the state's first female boxing ommissioner, said Tuesday she faces a "big problem" as she prepares to attend her first prizefight.

Mrs. Dunn, who officially becomes boxing commissioner Oct. 1, told a management association. "My big problem is what does the first woman boxing commissioner in America wear to her first fight?

She said that occasion would be the bout between Muhammed Ali and Floyd Patterson at New

can speak with both the officials and the fighters to help in her plans to bring boxing back to

Connecticut.

October Deliveries Being Accepted

Clancy's large litter of 12 puppies has created a bit of a problem housing-wise at the Denis English home at 37 Cook St. Born Saturday, the pups will need homes sometime in October when they are old enough to leave their mother. From left are Colleen, Kelly and Brian English Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois the board to place the question who are accepting reservations on the seven male and five female puppies-but not without and Rhode Island. Beloit, Wis. before the electors in the form of some reluctance since there is hardly anything cuter to a child than a puppy.

Clancy Gives 'Her' All

sharing of their songs.

the song fame however but a dog with no discernable ties to the old country since his lineage can be best described as Heinz 57. His Irish monicker stems from the Kelly who is seven and Brian who tion to change Clancy's name. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - fact his owners, the children of is six love the puppies very much. But this may not be too impor-Mr. and Mrs. Denis English, 37 first consumer protection com- Cook St., wanted to recognize over-anticipated Irish hospitality

"Oh, that Clancy..." is familiar To be truthful and the Irish "We are now taking reserto all the sons of the old sod and generally are truthful, except on vations for delivery of the pupto many of their non-Irish friends those rare occasions when certain pies to anyone wishing them. too, since if there is anything the liberties are allowed such as on Irish aren't, it is shy in the St. Patrick's Day, Clancy is a female, and Saturday she became Clancy in October." Manchester's Clancy is not of a mother of 12 puppies of several colors and combinations of

> Although Colleen who is eight. No report was made of any inten-Mrs English feels Clancy has tant. The Irish can do

Town Surplus \$873,000

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Monchester ended its 1971-72 fiscal year with a General Fund surplus of about \$606,-000 and an aggregate surplus in all funds of about \$873,000 Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors last night Weiss said that, although the final audit for the year ended June 30 is still incomplete. the figures he quoted are basically correct. In addition to the \$606,000 surplus in the General Fund, he reported a \$97,000 surplus in the Fire Department Fund, \$105,000 in the Water Fund, \$53,000 in the Sewer Fund, and \$12,400 in the Special Downtown Tax District

Calling the surpluses "very gratifying." Weiss attributed them to three "definite and visable" factors - "the very considerable belt-tightening I ordered in January, the non-filling of vacancies, and the extra and inanticipated funds we received from the

The extra state funds Weiss referred amounted to about \$230,000. They were for flat grants to the towns and cities and for aid hased on ADM (Average Daily Attendance) voted by the General Assembly but frozen by he governor. Gov Thomas Meskill released the funds

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Democrats Push Watergate

they showed little convern over the bugging incident, which he said could turn into a plus for the Republicans As for Democratic charges that Stans, who is a former Nixon secretary of Commerce, had

arranged financing for the Watergate bugging, he said Maurice Stans is a man of honor and a man who is held in great respect around this country. and to make the baseless charge against hun-will backfire hadly with the American-people

A tederal judge, meanwhile delayed until Sept. 20 a ruling on technical questions involved in a civil suit brought by the Democrats against the bugging suspects and some Republican Iunctionaries.

President Nixon met with Republican leaders, his Cabinet and key advisers Tuesday to discuss campaign strategy and other issues. He planned to hold more meetings today at his Camp David retreat and activities could include a dinner tonight for Republican leaders and major campaign contributors. The President plans to go to Texas on Sept. 22 to meet with

prominent Democrats at the ranch of former Treasury Secretary John Connally

modern-day America." worry to people everywhere. he said In other developments.

ended up in the account of Ber nard Barker, one of the five men harged in the Watergate case Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex chairman of the Banking Com mittee, which is investigating the case, said in a letter accom

Year Decision

sanving the report "The \$89.00 of Mexican bank checks which went into the Republican cam paign and then into the account Bernard Barker ... raises tremendous questions for the committee

Trappears that the Committee to Re-elect the President and its allied groups are willing to go to any lengths to conceal the identiy and the origins of these

Also Tuesday, Nixon campaign director Clark MacGregor said following a meeting of state Republican officials here the

through Republican Inance per sonnel, including chief Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans, and

York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 20. She hopes to get to the fight early, she explained, so she

colors.

They should be ready to leave

Reservation can be made by telephoning the English's at 649-

anything-if you don't believe it. ask one.

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Directors Table

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

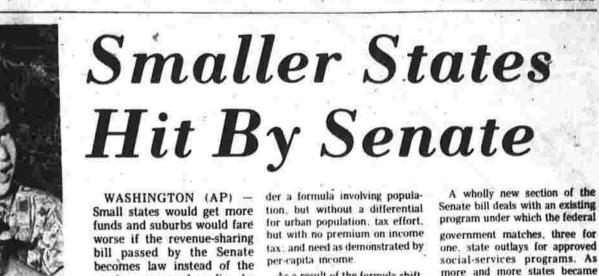
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version approved earlier by the House. The prospect, however, is for some sort of compromise to 33 smaller states would get more. be a long and difficult conference between spokesmen for the two to suburbs.

The Senate, which passed the bill 63 to 20 Tuesday night. deleted House-passed provisions lederal and state income taxes. To compensate for the cutoff that would have encouraged states to impose or increase their own income taxes.

Hewing more closely than the House to President Nixon's concept of no-strings distributions to states and local governments, the Senate deleted requirements that the local funds be spent for certain broad categories of services. Finally, the Senate wrote into the measure a whole new section designed to limit the flow of federal funds to the states in matching social-services grants Apart from these grants, the

year, increasing annually to bring today. the five-year payout to \$29.6 But the proposed formulas for distributing the funds differ

The House version would dis-

based half on total state tax effort and half on state income taxes. missiles and cannon fire at points sion of South Vietnam by Hanoi This would reward those states 15 miles norheast, 60 miles infantry decisions, By U.S. count, imposing substantial income tax- northwest and 90 miles west of 93 American planes have been es of their own.

17 urban industrial states would aware of the potential, alarmed get less money from the Senate officials foresaw an open-ended bill than from the House bill, But drain on the Treasury, emerge from what is expected to The Senate bill would send

> Both versions retain a provision that could lead in some states to joint collection of return. If the state rules on tax- the revenue-sharing pool, begin-

> social-services programs. As As a result of the formula shift, more and more states became

> The Senate bill would end al more funds to central cities, less but two categories of the program-day care for children of working mothers, and family planning

> and perhaps even a single tax the bill would add \$1 billion to able income generally conformed ning next year. Unlike the bulk of to federal standards, the federal shared revenue, this would be government might collect both distributed according to urlevies and send the state its share. banized population.

MIGs, Phantom Victims of Raid

SAIGON (AP) - Three North Vietnamese MIGs and a two versions of the bill would U.S. Phantom were shot down Monday and Tuesday north funnel the same amount of and west of Hanoi, and the total of American airmen money to the states and local reported missing in the new bombing campaign against governments: \$5.3 billion this North Vietnam reached 100, the U.S. Command announced

"downed Tuesday by F4 Phan- nam since the enemy offensive toms. America's fastest fighters. began March 30, the U.S, Comthat American pilots shot down have been reported captured. tribute in the first year \$1.8 three enemy interceptors in one The full-scale bornding o

number of American airme The three MIG 21s were listed as missing over Norh Viet-It was the first time since May 10 mand said. Thirty-seven of these

billion to states on a formula day, the 7th Air Force said. North Vietnam was resumed on The MIGs were shot down with April 6 as a response to an inva-Hanoi, the Air Force said. lost over the North since then, While spokesmen said the including 19 to MIGs and 29 to

> by a squadron commander, Li Cl. Lyle, Beckers, 39, of Burke S D. Beckers downed another MIC

The House bill would allocate another \$3.5 billion to cities and American fighters came away surface-to-air missiles. other local governments under a from Tuesday's dog fights One flight of four F4 Phantom formula based on total popula- without a loss, they reported that that took on a MIG21 about 15 tion, urban concentrations of a MIG downed a Phantom 48 miles northeast of Hanoi was led population, and need as deter- miles northeast of Hanoi Monnined by per-capita income Under the Senate bill, both The Phantom's two crewmen distributions would be made un- were missing, raising to 100 the in May, the Air Force said.



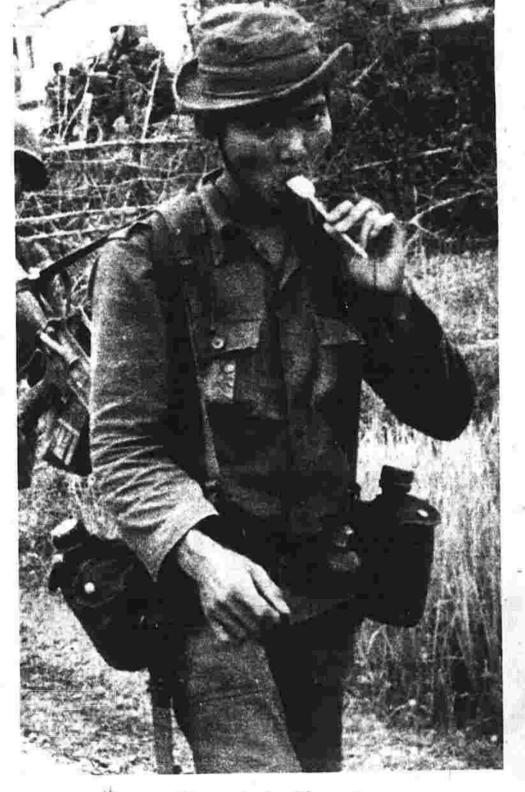
Clark Mactiregor announced plans for thousands of volunteers to begin a drive Saturday to register new voters and to identity Vixon supporters, with special emphasis on Democrats who may be unhappy with the McGovern candidacy.

McGovern got a solid femonstration of support from Democratic party stalwart Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Heappeared with McGovern and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at a cally where McGovern described Daley as "the great mayor of a great city who has proved that a rity can be made to work in

McGovern told newsmen in ('leveland he thinks he's "turning the corner in the campaign. He also said the Vietnam war remains a dominant issue. "I continue to be amazed at how strong the reaction is against the war 7 It remains a dominant

nolitical

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, in El Paso. Tex., noted that the President's name and the word Republican are omitted from the title of The Committee for the Re-election of the President.



Popsicle Treat Young South Vietnamese soldier pops a popsicle into his mouth on a scorching day while marching along road near district town of Tien Phuoc. (AP photo)

Loot Returned \$100,000 in School Funds **To Household**

he rocking chair, then two sheets cumbered category. and a mattress cover and then a The action, he said, is in Dr. Kennedy answered that his single sheet.

These are clean, thank you." nended one of the sheets. and a rocking chair."

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Monday she'd like to thank whoever returned her three sheets, mattress cover and little red rocking chair. In his superintendent's report portion of Monday's Board of Education meeting, Dr. James P. A couple of months ago, she Kennedy said that he had in- amount of the board's deficit with a few rough spots remaining explained, things started dis-appearing from the Ashby home structed the business manager to place 1972-73 budget funds, board, press, or public to forget the absorption of Lincoln pupils mson road. First, it was totaling \$100,940, in an unen- that we need a quarter of a into other schools went well. million dollars," he said.

response to the board's instruc- best estimate is that the sum is building and sites committee, Monday morning, they were tion to him at July and August returned with a note that read: meetings to reinstate four budget salaries, \$17,000 for the cafeteria, and approaches are being studied items-dental hygienists, adult and the remainder for sick leave). toward supplying the public with Mrs. Ashby looked more close- education, extracurricular ac- The board has petitioned the y. She found that whoever tivities, and non-public school Board of Directors to allocate an corrowed her property had transportation, which total ap- amount to cover deficit spending, "It's weird," Mrs. Ashby said. "I just can't believe that. I guess "hold" position, Dr. Kennedy's ADM (average daily centers at Manchester High, they bought them some sheets report stated, is in anticipation of membership), special education, Bennet, and Illing, where an additional appropriation from and block grants.

Unencumbered Items In his enumeration of funds tablishment of speaking being "held," Dr. Kennedy said \$17,100 was for teaching supplies. He reminded the board that there had been an earlier 10 per cent

cut in supplies. Staff professional meetings andin-service training programs are unencumbered for \$1,500 each, and field trips and the late bus program for \$2,000 each. There is a probability, Dr. Kennedy said, that the last two will start but be maintained only for the first semester. The amount for contracted services is town building inspector is per-\$2,400.

For asphalt maintenance at all schools, the figure is \$3,000. The sign a certificate of occupancy \$19,500 for high school repairs is until some details are cleared up divided between the third year of repairing the roof and ventilating Board of Directors to establish a the science department.

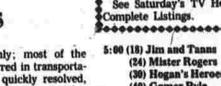
Other unencumbered repair items are \$5,000 and \$4,700 for he Buckley and Verplanck gym loors, respectively, and \$3,000 Kennedy said that roller skating - parochial schools. programs at Buckley and Verplanck had resulted in an unusual amount of wear.

For office machine repair, \$3,-000 is half of what was originally oudgeted, and \$3,620 for replacement of instructional equipment is the entire budget item Maintenance equipment funds. totaling \$10,700, are for a jeep and truck. The first vehicle was ----used primarily for sidewalk **BURNSIDE** • plowing and is now in its second year out of use, Dr. Kennedy SEO BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD INUTES FROM HTFD. I BA EXIT SE reported, and the truck is a 1967 odel that needs to be replaced.

and \$5,000 for alterations and Foundation, and then joined the improvements at Bennet Junior Jose Limon Dance Company and High School, respectively; and he met his wife Lisa Bradley, new equipment as follows: \$1,000 prima ballerina of the company. for audio-visual, \$5,000 for excep-tional children, and \$1,000 for elementary school music. The works now appear in the reperfinal item is \$4,920 for new toire of several dance ensembles maintenance equipment, part of and regional ballet companies.

day was 9,963, up 31 from the opening day figure. Of this figure, he said, 5,562 are in elementary schools, 2,336 in the junior highs, and 2,065 in the senior high. Compared to the same day last down 221, junior high down 31, and senior high up 44.

He added that the school year



Referendum Plans Paul Greenberg, chairman of the

information on the \$6.8 million November referendum for proposed additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing brochures will be available and telephone inquiries answered; esschedules by the administration

Also, exploration of the communications media; contacting both town political party committees and other groups; slides and tours of both junior highs; and details in an issue of "School Bell.

Dr. Kennedy said that papers are ready for certification by the Town Building Committee and signatures for final payments on the Keeney St. and Robertson School wings. He added that the nitting use of the Nathan Hale School wing but is not ready to

The board voted to request the \$6,323 washout account for a grant under the State Act to Disadvantaged Children. The money will be used, basically in reading, for approximately 100 or plastering at Verplanck. Dr. children in the town's four

Ballet Adds

Staff

world.

The Hartford Ballet Company has added to its staff Michael Uthoff and Lisa Bradley, international figures in the dance

Also unencumbered are \$4,500 scholarship from the Rockefeller School and Manchester the Robert Joffrey Ballet, where

> Mr. Uthoff's choreographic School of Music. uilliard Brooklyn College, and the

The Hartford Ballet, under the co-direction of Joyce Karpiej and Company, Mr. Uthoff will be elementary enrollment is creating new works for the repertoire and solidifying the Company's style

WORLD ALMANAC



Hiccupping is an involuntary spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm. The worst hiccup attack was reported in a California man who hiccupped an esti-mated 160 million times in an 8-year period, The World Almanac says. Thousands



TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Herald for

(18) 12 O'clock High

(40) Wild Wild West 6:30 (3) CBS News

(8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Maggie - Exercises

7:00 (3) What in the World (8) Truth or Consequence (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News (24) Oleanna Trail

Premiere, Game Show (8) Parent Game (18) Movie

Father Gets Home

40) Dragnet Season Premiere Premiere. Comedy

Season Premiere (24) Election '72 La Raza Unida 8:30 (8-40) Movie "The Daughters

(22-30) Banacek (24) Attica Report 9-00 (3) Medical Center Season Premier

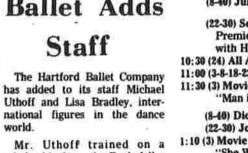
(8-40) Julie Andrews (22-30) Search Premiere. Intrigue with Hugh O'Brian

"Man in the Middle" (8-40) Dick Cavett









5:30 (22) Hogan's Heroes (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:08 (3-8-22) News

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(40) ABC News 7:30 (3) The Price Is Right

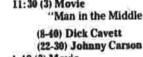
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8:00 (3) Carol Burnett (8-40) Paul Lynde (22-30) Adam-12

(18) 700 Club 10:00 (3) Cannon

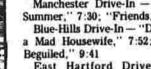
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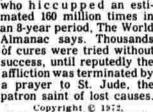
10:30 (24) All About Welfare 11:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie



State Connection," 7:30-9:20

Sister Hyde," 9:40





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ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Mrs. Vickie Ashby of Roanoke said Monday she'd like to thank Held for Budget Revisions

South Windson School Starts For Adults On Sept. 25

South Windsor Education Director James C. McKenzie has announced the fall semester of the Adult Edcuation Program will begin Sept, 25 and will run hrough Dec. 11. Registrations are requested in

advance by mail before Sept. 18 or persons may register Sept. 19 and 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. No telephone registrations will be

Registration fees are \$2 per course for residents and \$5 per course for non-residents. Persons over 16 who are not presently enrolled in a day school are also Town Man Pleads

All classes are non-credit, and Guilty to Charge any class not having sufficient week from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

working, advanced woodworking, ford. fitness and macrame.

boat handling, shorthand I, rapid February 1972. reading, English for the foreign Maximum penalty is five years custom slip cover, flower the case. arranging, and Dancercises (slim-

clothing III, auto mechanics (beginners), furniture repair and Counting Cash refinishing, advanced pottery, art mixed media workshop, typing II, LOS ANGELES (AP) - The draperies, women's physical named temporary manager of her fitness, modern math, and a Red daughter's property. advanced course.

available in program brochures with her mother. and brochures are available at all Attorneys for Mrs. Koford town

be filled out and returned to the managing her property. Adult Education Director, South Windsor High School, 161 Nevers Rd., South Windsor.

RED FACE SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) - While she was

browsing in a novelty store, Bonnie Tiller, a teacher, Bonnie Tiller, a teacher, spotted a man inspecting a candle and looking suspiciously around. She slipped over to the nearest clerk and alerted him to a shoplifter. The clerk beckoned the suspect and introduced him. He was the store's security officer.

store's security officer.



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Health Capsules gives helpful information.

Henry Peteg, 35, of 95 Lenox the appropriation. Classes are held one evening a St., yesterday pleaded guilty to a Accordingly a meeting has series of antics that equaled a St., yesterday pleaded guilty to a Accordingly a meeting has one-count indictment which was been set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at anything performed by his comic. With Jan. 17 as its goal, the committee hopes to receive of-The following courses are being filed in U.S. District Court in the elementary school all-purpose strip namesake. offered: Monday, gourmet Tampa, Fla., and transferred to room at which time all town

pottery, oil painting, bookkeeping or about March 13 at the U.S. selectmen, school board, finance typing I, high school equivalen- Naval Reserve Center aboard the board and the town counsel. presented with fresh water and cy English and history, Spanish I, USS Beatty in Tampa, Fla., The school board is expected to feed Sunday when he attacked Italian I, knitting, creative Peteg, while employed as a formalize a resolution asking the needlepoint, women's physical driver-deliveryman of bakery town to reconsider the request products for the Sunbeam Baking for funds at its regular meeting ripping flowers out of his Tuesday, candlemaking, Co., did submit carbon copies of Thursday evening. clothing II, beginning seven hills for bakery products Approval of the PBC, finance Then, the frisky duck winge woodworking, advanced electrici- that were not delivered to the board and selectmen are required his way over a garage, prompting ty, decoupage, beginning painting ship. Bills were in the amount of also before a town meeting can neighbors to take up the chase

born, French I, imaginative and/or \$10,000, or both. Peteg is writing, high school equivalency science and math, introduction to being represented by a federal public defender and has been computers, beginning crochet, released pending disposition of

Wednesday, cake decorating, Actress' Mom

data processing. Russian I. mother of actress Terry Moore stocks and bonds, custom has called off her suit to be

Cross first aid standard and Attorneys for Luella B. Koford, 62, filed the suit, claiming that No registration fee is required "hippie types" had moved into for the American Red Cross Miss Moore's Beverly Hills home course, the U.S Power Squadron and depended on her for support. piloting and small boat handling. The suit said \$40,000 in jewelry high school equivalency science was missing and that in the last 30 and math, English and history, days, \$10,000 had been and English for the foreign born. withdrawn from a bank account Registration forms are the 43-year-old actress maintains

public schools in town, the town dropped the suit Friday after a hall, post office and businesses in five-day hearing when Miss Moore agreed to the appointment The registration forms should of a neutral party to assist in

> **Bomb** Proves **Road Flares**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A device, found Monday in a suit-

New Try Planned For School Wing Slated For Sept. 20

which was defeated in a referen- meeting in October.

superintendent of schools, has storage area, two teaching indicated school building costs stations and a satellite kitchen. delegates from at least 15 Council of Churches and the (with town meetings. "Conseestimated since the July vote Parking space for 200 more cars churches which have shown in- ecumenical committee of the have come in as low as \$35 per is in the plan also which was terest in the conference, will also Archdiocese of Hartford. square foot, which is \$3 per prepared by Lawrence include both Protestant and The four divisions for action square foot less than the original Associates, architects. estimate of \$38. This could, he said, represent a total savings of

about \$35,000. On the basis of this cost reduc-tion, and on the fact only a small Frisky Duck percentage of the voters cast ballots in July, Dr. Castagna and PITTSBURGH (AP) - Donald Manchester, held its churches Dec. 13.

cooking, clothing I, metal the U.S. District Court in Hart- boards involved will discuss the question. Included will be the Albacker, a suburban Aspinwall basic electricity- beginning The indictment charged that on public building commission,

Dr. Castagna has expressed an ankle

Dr. Joseph Castagna, and auditorium, music room,

Public Chases

the Bolton Board of Education Duck Jr., was safely lodged at the and has developed a job descripfeel the town should reconsider Highland Park Zoo today after a salaried executive -director.

> Junior, the former pet of Harry magician, had just been the Albacker dogs and began

master's garden.

1229 Main St. with acrylics, piloting and small \$792.25 and covered January and be called to act on the matter. during which Grace Roney broke Phone 649-5238

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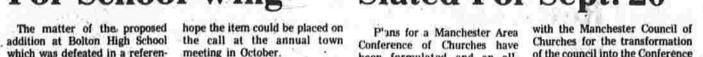
Church Conference Griffin CRT Alternate

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tion for a possible part-time

With Jan. 17 as its goal, the ficial organizational approval

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been formulated and an all- of the council into the Conference before the townspeople again soon. Dr. Loople Content of the preliminary plans for the school addition presented in July call for a combination cafeteria

The meeting, to include four discussion with the Connecticut Catholic denominations and have within the conference include participation of both laity and Christian unity: Christian education; social action, and special

The steering committee, headed by Mrs. Nancy Carr of will seek approval from the Will seek approval from the United Automobile Workers, is Manchester, held its churches for the conference by

Manchester Mayor John Thompson, who is on the board munity action group, serves as of directors of the Community anti-poverty agent for the Renewal Team (CRT) of Hart- Greater Hartford area. ford, has appointed James Griffin Manchester's Head Start of 75 W. Vernon St. his alternate. Program is funded through it. On the CRT board as a Begun in 1962 with a budget of representative of the 26-town \$35,000, the CRT has brought Capitol Region Council of about \$30 million in federal and Governments, Thompson has state into the Greater Hartford churches and have also begun been unable to attend CRT community in the past 10 years. quently," said Thompson, "it is necessary for my alternate. Mr Griffin, to carry the brunt of my representation on the CRT board. It will be necessary for me to rely heavily upon him."

an officer of the Buckley School

Although representatives of the Capitol Region Council of Governments are required to be members of the ruling bodies member towns and Griffin is not a member of Manchester's ruling body, his appointment as Thompson's alternate was approved by James Harris, executive secretary of the CRT and by Dana Hanson, executive director of the council of governments.



Wapping Fair Huge Success

success it was last year; but winds. tradition it has always been.

arrest of six youths.

tivities on schedule with a large fire. attendance despite threatening According to Fire Marshal barn.

When the final tally is in, sought refuge from the rain in the reported by the Broad Brook Fire but the circumstances "certainly dollar-wise the Wapping Fair tents. Some of the booths were Department is said to have been didn't help us out," he said. may not have been the huge washed out by the rain and high caused by two boys playing with As soon as the sun was visible, which was rained out. However, despite'some obstacles, it was Amid all this confusion, a thick, ignited and fire spread parade went on with the South fair program did return to

which was on display in large spreading to two nearby buildings the sun shown brightly

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matches. Nearby tobacco netting the traditional Wapping Fair Terry Donahue, chairman of the carried out in the true fun-loving billowy black cloud of smoke was throughout the barn in which Windsor Exchange Club claiming demonstrate poodle cuts to the visible a short way from the tractors and other farm equip- the first rize for the best float in fairgoers. Friday, shortly before the mid- fairground and South Windsor ment were stored. The two the parade. Their entry was an Other winners in other night closing hour, a teen fracas firemen, having just participated youths 12 and 14 years of age, animated Sesame Street scene categories were: Junior with the police broke out on the in the parade in their dress un- sustained minor burns to their with "Big Bird." The Democratic vegetables, first prize: Janet fairground which resulted in the iforms were summoned to assist hands when they tried to put the Town Committee placed second Welles, Jimmy Nesteruk, the Broad Brook Fire Depart- fire out. The firefighting was with their "World Peace" float Melanie Nachyly, James Wonsik, Saturday, the fair resumed ac- ment in fighting a storage barn hampered by high winds blowing which was a globe turning to the Kris Wetherell, Joan Carino, flames to the family home and a tune of "Small World Afterall" Stephen Roback. Tom Welles, playing in the background' The Kathy Leonard, Cindy Leonard, rain clouds which later burst into torrential rains sending patrons windsor crew was given the task weather, as soon as the rains of New England weather, as soon as the rains of New England the task weather as soon as the rains of New England the task weather as soon as the rains of New England the task weather as soon as the rains of New England the task weather as soon as the rains of New England the task weather as soon as the rains task weather as task weather a scurrying to retrieve handiwork of preventing the fire from began, the storm was over and life guards posed around a splash Wetherell, Melanie Nachyly, pool emphasizing the ac- Chuck Hulstein, Ginger Andreoli, tents, rushing to their cars and of the Mulnite Farms on Graham The crowds returned according complishments of gold Olympic Chris Wojtyna and Dave Prior. then on to their homes. Others Rd in Windsorville. The fire, as to Kip Shepard, fair president, gold medals winner Mark Spitz Impressed with one float, the Hallowell, Lauren Clapp, Kathy judges stepped out of tradition Leonard. Second prize: Sue and awarded an "honorable men-Hallowell. Christine Hallowell tion" to the Wapping Elementary and Kathy Leonard. PTA float depicting the Tree of Junior breads and pastries. Knowledge They said the award first prize: Cindy Horsfield. was given because the group's Cheryl Pane, Lori Striebel, Cathy exhibit "showed a profound con- Janowiec. Sue Allan, Lynn cern for their school which was Schopp, Janifer Horsfield, Jamie expressed in the clarity of their Bazzano, Anne Marie Pane and

Ohlhof who came as a "witch." Linda Maillet, Cindy Horsfield, "Mary with a little lamb" and Margaret Foster. Eric Prior was the third place Junior needlecraft, first prize winner as a "bee."

of tradition and awarded a prize Kathy Janowiec, Pat Riordan, for originality to Lisa Sladyk who Susan Allen, Janet Welles, Lori displayed a "delightful rag Sousa, Lauren Clapp, Debra bicycle" to the judges, parade Young, Janet Fitts, Marlene

the boy's bicycle group with his Sievers. Theresa Deskus, Heidi "horrible Dracula." Duane Owen, Erican Bazzano and Alison Mason's display of the "South Fitts, Second prize; Lauren Windsor Champs" placed second. Clapp. Ellen Rowe. Cheryl Huls-The third prize was awarded to tein, Bethany Sprenkel, Cheryl Chris and Gordon Young for Pane, Honora Carney, Sharon Olympics.

Rutherford of West Hartford won Allen, Karen Sladyk, Sharon first prize in the antique car Horsfield, Alison Lanois, Kim contest. Rutherford won a trophy Hatch, Ann Marie Pane, Theresa and \$20 for his entry. Fred Deskus, Karen and Heidi Owens Hawran of Windsor placed se- and Kris Bazzano. cond and gained a trophy with his Junior collections, first prize 1926 Ford, and William Stewart of Alan Gudrian, Bryan Gudrian. Kissel. He also won a trophy.

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fashions

the Manchester Auto Museum on Laura Williams, Claire Piacen- Karen Owens, Sharon Dunn, the Manchester Auto Museum on Slater St. placed third with a 1927 View I de also and Murrin, Mike Murrin, Murrin, Murrin, Mike Murrin, Murrin, Murrin, Murrin, Mike Murrin, Murri The South Windsor Kennel

Junior canning, first prize Sue

Winner of the girl's best Lynn Pane. Second prize Jeff McGill, Alison Fitts, Kris and decorated bicycle was Leslie Erica Bazzano, Lisa Mansfield, Linda Saver placed second as Donald and Gloria Collins and

Cathy Cook, Kim Hawver, Again the officials stepped out Honora Carney, Jeanne Currino, chairman Jerry Hoff said. Beliveau. Cheryl Pane, Christine Keith Ashland placed first in Sharp, Mark Kasper. Jean Varrick, Jeanne Curino, Jill A 1934 Packard owned by Paul Seivers, Mary Graham, Diane

Hallowell, Joel Carino, Joan and Vicky Vignone. Carino, Sandra Hull, Carol Handicraft for juniors, first Walter McClatchey, Sam Polly Janowiec, Honora Carney,

Steve O'Neal

Marian Dzima Debbie Marshall, Dennis Rose, Lorna Perkins, Terry Kenyon, Joanne Durette, Chris Cecchini Michael Keane and Karen Baily.





Tom Janowiec, Scott Schaffer, Sharon Horsfield, Jamie Wall, mond Sousa and Richard Meyers. Nancy Horsefield, Sue Fitts, Gail Tammy Faletti, Thomas Parciak, Judy Shuart, Dennis Culhane, Second prize: W. McClatchey, Woodard, Pat Hankard and Billy Jodice, Susan Hyman, Jeff Helen Snelgrove, Carn Hulstein Adult vegetables, first prize Marilyn Mansfield.

Bishop, Margie Janowiec, Lisa prize; Darrel Long, Lynda Harwood, Peter Martello, Carol Chessey, Bobbie Reeves Bambara, Keith Ashland, Sayers, Kris Bazzano, Jill Franklin Kibbe, Frances Wonsik, Lisa Clapp, Joanne Doherty, Mrs Michelle Deskus Second prize: Varrick, Elsie Riordan, Blair Alfred Kausch, Edna Crane, and A. Gudrian, Lois Cheslick, Bever Jessica Wall, Susan Mickel Betsy Smith, Lisa Fritzen, Thomas Marie Pastula, Second prize: ly Cooney, Mrs. Julia Pollansky Vignone, Michelle Deskus, Anne Krepcio, Bethany Sprenkel, Dave Harry Welles, Sophie Gedrim, C. Lois Moriarty, Janet Prior, John Marie Cheslick, Lauren Clapp. Schmidt, Honora Carney, Kevin Adams, Mrs. Frank Klosowski, Clapp, Kathleen Moriarty Peggy Rinaldi, Joel Carino, Zeita, Judy Shuart, Michael Paul Fairbanks, Joan Lahickey, Patricia Dziama, Denise Cologne Diane Allen, Paul Burnham and Keane. Nicholas D'Aiellol and Franklin Kibbe, Frank Wonsik. Denise Kane, Pat Dziama, Denise Carrie Aitner. Second prize: Alfred Kausch, Edna Crane and Chesky, June Riordan, Nancy Junior art, first prize: Melanie Darleen Skillin, Stephen Ander- Marie Pastula. Nachyly, Lynn Pane, Kim Hatch. son, Leslie Andross, Steven Adult canning, first prize Mrs. Sylvia Cologne, and Mrs. Ray Vicky Vignone, Ethan Whitaker, Cologne, Elsie Riordan, Caryn Franklin Kibbe, Mary Preneta, Benson Hulstein, Peter Euzenas, Sharon Varrick, Lorna Sayers, Marlene Balliva, Karen Sladyk, Debbie Zeitz, Second prize: Mrs. Marshall. Lorna Perkins and Carrie Aitner

> Junior flowers, first prize Ellen Whitaker, Laurene Skillin, Lauren Clapp, Kris Wetherell. Lauren Clapp, Kris weineren, Cheryl Marshall, Melanie Nachy-ly, Jill Thompson, Bryan Gudrian, Kristen Hatch, Kimber-ly Hatch, Laurie Murrin and Lois Varrick, Second prize Billy Welles, Lisa Clapp, Patricia Leonard, Cindy Leonard, Erica Dziama, Denise Cologne, Jill Prior, Holly Kenyon, Carol Zeitz, Bancroft, Denise Kane, Kathy Debra Wilson, Jeffrey Marshall Kawalski, Mrs. A. Gudrian,

and Laurie Graham

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Harry Welles, Sophie Gedrim, Second prize: Ruth Trewhella

Mrs. Richard Horsfield, Bob Franklin Kibbe, F. Wonsik, Mrs. Kausch, Joan Lahickey and

Adult needlecraft, first prize: Nancy Horsefield, Mary Ann

Beverly Cooney, Mrs. Julia





"Dating" a Disease

If you need an operation but have no hospital insurance, you might get the following bright idea: take out insurance first, then have the operation.

panies would not like this sort develop programs to prevent the of thing. To prevent it, health involvement of town youth in the insurance policies often say you criminal justice system. are not covered for a "pre-existing" illness-that is, an illness you already had when you bought the

But when does a disease really begin? Fixing a specific date is not always easy. In one sense, in once put it:

"The seeds of death are sown when the first breath of life is



But the law generally dates a disease from the time when "dis- with efforts to develop workable from Detroit, Mich., along with a coverable symptoms" first appear. solutions to these problems. \$10 bill and a variety of small Take the case of a woman who had a gall bladder operation. The insurance company refused to pay her expenses, because she had had occasional stomach pains before taking out the policy.

"Those pains," argued the company in a court hearing, "mean she must have already had gall bladder trouble at that time Therefore, it was 'pre-existing'.

But the court disagreed and upheld the woman's claim. Th judge said mere pain was not

clear enough signal of what sh Suppose the disease is already known and simply gets worse

That usually is not covered. One man had cataracts when he bought a disability insurance

policy. His sight gradually faded, and he finally became blind. Was this a pre-existing condition, ex cluded from his insurance cov

A court said it was indeed, be cause the blindness was a natural, foreseeable development of ailment he already knew he had

But in another case, a woman did collect for surgery on a bunion, made suddenly worse when she bumped into a door. The co said the change in her condition was so unexpected and so drastic that it could fairly be called a brand new affliction.

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already begun are the law and

Manchester Regional Police

Academy and the proposed ac-

creditation of the Mancheste

Adult Evening School as an alter-

within and outside the school

system are also well under way

The developing Manchester Com-

munity Service Council is being funded, in part, by the 1972 YSC

Third, the area of youth in-

Manchester Youth Commission,

Manchester), and JOY (Job Op-

SAM (Summer Activities in

grant.

Center, located at 14 Park St., has center for planning, support, and been awarded a \$24,133 grant for counseling. 1973 by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration under the amended ment in the prevention of delinquency. Educational efforts 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. order course offered to high This year, the center was in-

school students at the Obviously, the insurance com- itially funded for \$15,000 to The grant application was prepared by Robert Digan, coor- native education choice for certain young people. Programs to linator of youth services for the Board of Education; Richard coordinate existing services

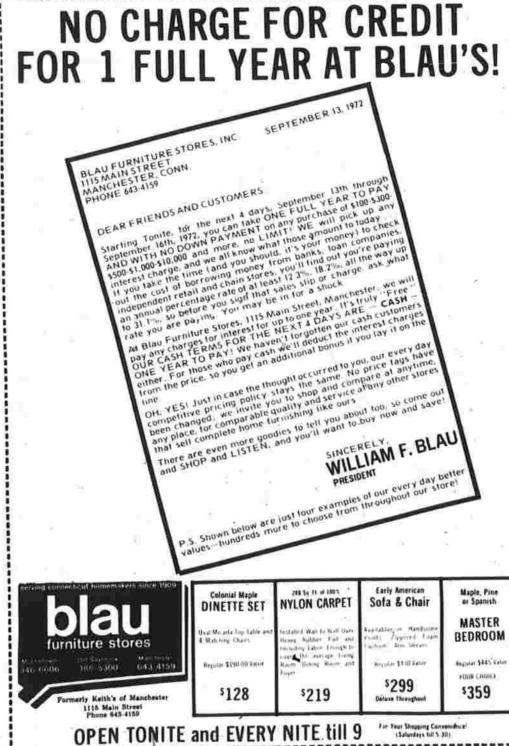
Provost, his assistant; and was supported by the local police terms of latent susceptibility, a department, bar and medical lisease may be traced all the way associations, and youth-serving back to birth. As a poetic judge agencies and departments. Digan aid that the funding increase reflects appreciation for the efforts of the town government and volvement in community action school and police departments to is operational through the meet youth needs constructively

> and positively. He further stated that programs to be developed under portunities for Youth). the new funding will be peer-topeer counseling; improved attendance service for school-age Cash Return youth; expansion of the volunteer program at the center in conjunc- Follows Theft tion with Manchester Community College; a peer tutorial program MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)for students with special needs; The Montpelier Area Chamber of and more research into causes for Commerce has received a donathe alienation of some young tion to its anti-shoplifting campeople from societal and com- paign from an unexpected source. munity institutions, combined An anonymous letter arrived Digan explained that Youth items.

> Service Center efforts are geared "Dear Sirs," the letter read, "I to three levels. First, to work am sending back some of the with the Circuit and Juvenile things that I stole from the Courts to service young people stationers and the dime store. I already involved in arrest and am also sending money because







The Manchester Youth Service Center located at 14 Park St., has first offenders and others to the center for planning, support, and Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the burch for cowing A business Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tonight at 6:45 at Community Baptist Church. The Mayfair "Y" group c

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The Manchester Conservation

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dresses, downtown and Parkade.

Winner of the state baking contest was Carol Carney. Winning the most prizes were Kris Wetherall and Melanie Nachyly. The girl with the best dress in the teenage division was Lisa Clapp

Horsefield, Mrs. L. Snelgrove

Fine arts, first prize: Mary Los Wall, James Kennedy, A. Hoff, L. Wood, J. Zbell, Henry Chenette, Marie Durrenberger, Ed Sewall, Tom Hill and B. Laherhey. Se cond prize: Michael Doyle, Mary Lou Wall , Robert Swider, Jame Kennedy, L. Wood, J. Zbell.

Patricia Allen, Tom Hill and B

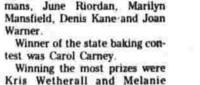
Laherhey Adult hobbies, first prize : Kent Carney, Janice Boulet, Janice Bellamy, Janet Hauck, Robert Hauck. Joan Clapp, Robert Kuchnel, Anne Shepard, Mrs. William McGraw, Cheryl Kane, Shirley Schmidt. Second prize Joan Clapp, Stanley Chessey Robert Kuchnel, J. Prior, Cheryl Kane and S. Smith

Floriculture, first prize: Virginia Sleeper, Lillian Kocar nick, Paul Fairbanks, Mrs. J. E Shepard, Anita Bailey, Nanc Prentice, Sue Schloss, F. Prior Nick Lesbines, Joan Clapp Shirley Schmidt, Patricia Allen and Joan Lahickey. Second prize S. Smith, Agnes Spielman, Lillian Kocarnik, Louise Butryman, -Prior and Mrs. Larry Manior. Poultry, first prize : Dessis Ben

da and W Holcomb. Small animals, first prize Stanley Chessey, Stephen Moniz, Chris Wojtne, Tom Dziama, Ellen Rowe, Chris Wojtne Kirstin Hatch, Joan Murphy, K Giannamore, J Giannamore Tony Cameron. Pat Brough, Kris Brazzano, Kathy Myette, 1 Myette, M. Fitzpatrick, J. Dwyer Fitzpatrick and B. Gudrian. Second prize: Alison Lanois, Maggie Moniz, Tim Wojtne, Lisa Wojtne, Debora Giannamore,

Karen Ray, L. Andross and A. Gudrian. Livestock, first and second prize went to Mammie Crane and Chuck Woolen.

Adult baking, first prize: Carol Carney, Jeanne Maillet, Beverly Cooney, Nancy Lohmann, Agnes Speilman, Nancy Eaton, Alfred Kausch, Sue Schmidt, Jean Solaroli, Joan Lahickey. Second prize: Mrs. Franklin Kibbe, Mrs Kulas, Beverly Cooney, Carolyn McGill, Nancy Lohmann, Agnes Spielman, Eleanor Ad-mans, June Riordan, Marilyn Mansfield, Denis Kane and Joan



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 13, 1972-PAGE FIVE

meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The

The Mayfair "Y" group of Mayfair Gardens will meet sent to register a boy.

About Town The Marine Corps League will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight at 8 at the Marine Home. The Marine Corps League will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight at 8 at the Marine Home. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of the church, will conduct a bible study. Miss Anna Ander-son will lead devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Ann Carlson, Mrs. Alida Johnson and Mrs. Sophia John-Son. The Signature Corps League will Marine Home. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of the church, will conduct a bible study. Miss Anna Ander-son will lead devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Ann Carlson, Mrs. Alida Johnson and Mrs. Sophia John-Son. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony Son. The Signature Conduct at 10 a.m. a Cronic Hall. Cub Scout Pack 53 will hold a registration session at its September meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Waddell School gym. September meeting Friday at 7 in service until Sept. 27. Setback p.m. in the Waddell School gym. games will be held Friday Boys 8 to 10-years-old are eligible evenings at the Center.

to join. Registration is for both new and last years cubs. Everyone must register for the

The bus which picks up passengers to bring them to the Senior Citizens Center will not be in service until Sept. 27, Setback

The Golden Age Club will not 1972 year. A parent must be pre- resume its regular meetings until



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Skyjack Pact Hits Snag

Representatives of 17 nations are meeting in Washington as a legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) to draft an accord designed to put a stop to skyjackings.

Canada joined the United States in proposing that all signatory nations deny air service to or from any nation which refuses to punish or extradite sky pirates or saboteurs.

This apparently reasonable proposal immediately came under fire from the Soviet Union, despite its statement that it wants to insure that the greatest number of nations "take part in efforts to control the hijacking problem.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe told the opening session of the conference that hijackings would come to a quick end when all nations refused to harbor the hijackers and leave them "no place to hide."

French representatives said there must be unanimous agreement to make "any corrective program" effective. If the problem is left until there is unanimous willingness to forego a bit of national sovereignty and bow to the will of the majority effective action will be a long time coming.

Algiers and Cuba, which have been the haven for number of skyjackers. should be willing to give up that dubious distinction and probably would if it were not for the pleasure of annoying the United States, where most hiackings have occurred. Their "guests" have been a problem.

The United States and Canada face an uphill struggle to get any kind of accord although there is unanimous agreement that something must be done. An ICAO conference in Montreal adopted an antihijacking measure in 1970 but it was a futile gesture.

Hijackings have become more difficult since 82 per cent of the attempts succeeded in 1969. No more than one in four is succeedding this year. That is too many

Nor do we have to wait on agreements. Trans World and American Air Lines have shown common sense in announcing inspection of carry-on luggage as another step toward hijack prevention. This may be a minor inconvenience to travelers but could spare them the peril of being kidnapped.

The Inflation Triangle

In the little more than a year of wageprice controls there has been almost an over emphasis on the significance of private sector of the economy various business activity indicators, government wholesale and retail price indexes. Dow Jones and other selected stock market averages.

Depending on the political persuasion of each analyst or commentator you can get the impression that each new report is good news or bad news.

At this stage however it would appear wage-price controls have been successful but not to the degree the more optimistic people would have liked

The thing that is disturbing is the search for a culprit to blame index increases in food prices. Generally it is mostly concentrated on the producer, processor or retailer. In other words the

However the real reason that attempt to control inflation is not as effective as it could be is that the Congress, with thoughts of November uppermost in mind, is not exercising the same fiscal restraints that the government is expecting from the private sector of the economy.

Holding the line on wages and prices is only battling two sides of the inflation triangle. If we are to be successful in this effort, we must insist that government too and the Congress in particular assume just as much, if not more fiscal discipline, than it is enforcing on private enterprise. Inflation must not merely be slowed down, it must be conquered.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Ramsey Clark's POW Charade

two hours in Hanoi with 10 got to see ten. war, Ramsey Clark lectured on me there was a war going on," he replaced Sen. Thomas Eagleton American politics - indicating to explained to prisoners' relatives. for Vice President, Clark te prisoners their early freedom depends on electing as President famed prisoners are repeatedly said, "can win by a big vote." bristled with indignation. But, he

previously unpublished, reflect Clark's reply:" I asked for new FBI files" (also untrue), "But the bizarre flavor of Clark's full faces, and you take what they meetings with the POWs. While give you because they have the was the strong thing to do. He the prisoners were ominously un- power. omplaining about their treatment and harshly critical of their Clark-POW meeting broadcast by (If not untrue, at least distorted.) the repeated homilies on the virtues of North Vietnam.

Simply put, the Aug. 10 meeting was a charade, giving the dubious impression of American POWs splendidly treated by their captors and infuriated by U.S. war policies. Clark has not publicized how Hanoi rebuffed his efforts to see a wider crosssection of prisoners. Indeed, the full two-hour tape leaves no doubt Clark was meeting a small, cohesive group of POWs actively opposing U.S. policy.

Clark revealed his problems in contacting prisoners only during delivered a denunciation of bom- North Vietnamese)." private meetings in Washington with families of POWs. He told them he asked to see specific prisoners believed in North Vietnamese hands but was refused. "I wanted to go into Laos and into tion that the prisoners would be Hanoi's violations of the Geneva the South (Vietnam) to see what returned immediately." He then convention even if the world they had there." He was refused. agreed with a prisoner that Mr. thereby receives a glowing ac-He requested a list of POWs and Nixon would not accept Hanoi's count from a few prisoners who was refused. Reducing his re- "seven points," adding that may be very special indeed.

that their cause is just." their experiences, they asked intercepts their mail. about American politics. Clark's Why didn't Clark publicly ananswer, also omitted from the nounce he talked to only a select ABC segment, contained the handful of prisoners, learning hope for a "big" McGovern vic- nothing about the hundreds of policy as "idiotic," Clark successful if you offend them (the

"If McGovern were elected," Clark told the POWs, "the war about their (Hanoi's) point of would end on the day he came view, about their suffering." into office... there can be no ques- sum, say not a word about

WASHINGTON - During his quest to 20 prisoners, he finally Hanoi "won't settle for anything carefully selected prisoners-of- The Communist officials "told Asked why Sargent Shriver

When one relative noted the produced a bowdlerized account. "Tom had some mental health Sen George McGovern, who he "trotted out" for visitors, Clark problems" that he kept from McGovern but which columnist was asked, "why aren't the North Jack Anderson published (un-These pronouncements. Vietnamese showing the rest?" true) based on a "a plant from McGovern then did what I think talked it over with Tom Eagleton. The 30-minute segment of the He said, 'I'm going to change.

own government, Clark delivered ABC radio is dominated by the The POWs next returned to prisoners' testimony of their their own problems. Clark later humane treatment. It does not told prisoner families that the contain Clark's gushing interjec- POWs "had complained in a tions. Devotion to "freedom," he number of areas." In fact, none told the POWs, "is written deep complained about their captors. in the hearts of the North Viet- Instead, they expressed fear of namese people" who "believe government reprisals upon returning home and repeated Hanoi's Once the prisoners related libel that the U.S. government

tory. When a prisoner referred to others? His explanation to POW President Nixon's bombing relatives: "You're not going to be

He lectured the families "You're going to have to think

The dealer absorbs the cost of

paper towels, squeegees, bug

sponges, and other "Island" ex-

penses, not including the salary

of the attendant. Even some of

specialists do not wash the win-

dows, and patrons come into the

service station afterward and use

their equipment to do their win-

dows after having just come from

a car wash where they paid to

Open Forum

Congratulations?

To the editor They have once again proved porary expansion of junior high charge, and the average profit on their tremendous concern for the facilities? educational needs and desires of With the Board of Education price of gas is controlled by the the people of Manchester. As on getting nearly 2/3 of the town major oil companies and the little infamous occasions in the past budget now, they should not be guy has no say. When the price they have placed themselves in allowed to squander another \$6.8 goes up, it is not the dealer who their little minarets and totally million on unneeded facilities, profits. gnored the demonstrated desires when they don't make proper use of the very people they pretend to of what they have now.

The rationale used to justify the closing of Lincoln School the face of strong public opposition, is a slap in the face to the people of Manchester

Now: in spite of their claims last year of a dire need for added To the editor elementary classroom space In Mr. Lyons "Hi Neighbor" Northeast Elementary Referen- column last week he stated a have the job done. dum); they have seen fit to aban- journalistic pet peeve in referring If you call for service in your don a building with fourteen (14) to gasoline stations as service home for any appliance, your bill perfectly good classrooms.

voters of Manchester, to approve rarity. He also stated that restaurant you pay the waitress a the expenditure of \$3.4 million to sometimes a windshield is worse service charge. I think there are add new classrooms to Illing after cleaning than before. Since few "serv. 25" you get free these Junior High School

will peak in approximately (5) up, such as checking hot radiators five years and then recede to a (which are dangerous) filling batteries, windshield washers, lesser level. Now that the schools have In view of these facts, if the oil, automatic transmissions, opened, I would like to offer my Board of Education still insists on power steering and brake fluid, congratulations to the more classroom space, why can't not to mention checking tires. Manchester Board of Education. they use Lincoln School for tem- All of these are done without

a fill-up is 30 cents. The high

Frank A. Utakis 230 McKee Street the automatic car wash Manchester

It's A Service Station

stations because of the fact that always includes a service charge, Then, they have the un- having all the windows cleaned and some even charge just for mitigated gall to ask us, the when you fill 'er up is indeed a giving estimates. If you eat in a my husband and son have run a days, and I think service stations This in spite of the fact that the station in Manchester for over 18 in general give enough service to projected growth in junior high years. I feel I must speak up in their customers to be called such. population still results in a total their behalf. I am defending the As far as the windshield being graduating class, smaller than the right to call it a service station dirtier after cleaning than before,

good service and there is bad service, but I do not think that the hard working and energetic station operators should bear the brunt of the laxity of the few who do not treat their customers

this has happened to us while

The main one being " a useful deepest sympathies of the United result or product of labor that is States to the familes of those. for criminal gains." - Foreign not a tangible commodity." It Israelis and Germans alike, who Minister Maurice Schumann of also says to maintain or repair have died because of this ap- France. to service a car." At the very end palling, senseless deed " it says - "servus - slave."

station people want to please Olympic athletes by Arab their customers and keep them terrorists and their cars humming a happy tune. Service is their business and without it they would not be in

business very long. Have I been at all convincing Mr Lyons?

Thanks for listening

Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe 98 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Police commission authorizes 'U'' turn on Main St. from the Center south to Pearl St. Raymond Griffin is promoted to sergeant on the Manchester police force.

10 Years Ago The Rev. Francis J. Mihalek is appointed pastor of Church of the Assumption to succeed the Rev. Joseph E. Farrell



Forget-Me-Not. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

graduating class of 1964. Also in instead of a gas station. spite of the fact that the junior There are many other "ser- traveling on the road. It all boils high and high school population vices" also included with a fill- down to the fact that there is



From the American Legion magazine and worth sharing: "My boy," said his father kindly, "don't you want to

succeed in life as I did?" "Well, I don't know," the son replied slowly "You were raised in the country and worked and scrimped so you could go to the city. Then you slaved to own a house in the city. Then you about killed yourself so you could buy a house in the country. I think I'm better off staying here than killing myself making that round trip."

Remember Tom Eagleton? The former vice presidential running mate of Sen. George McGovern is still on the campaign trail but in behalf of state candidates. He has scheduled a campaign sweep through Illinois for next week and says he plans to visit other parts of the country before the November election.

U.S. News and World Report says some U.S. congressmen are quietly preparing to try to put through another congressional pay increase after this year's election. Their goal is to raise the salary of members of the House and Senate from \$42,500 to \$50,000 a year.

We appreciate letters to the editor but we would like them ypewritten and on one side of the paper only, please. When we get them hand written, they have to be typed, and therefore there is a delay in processing.

Newspapers, as well as the rest of the media, are frequently called upon to lend their efforts to public service ampaigns nationally. We seemed to be blessed with several for the month of September

Among them are Breath of Life Campaign of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; beginning campaign of Christmas packages for armed forces personnel overseas; Environmental Action; Sight-Saving Month; Zip Code Conquer Uterine Cancer.

One not mentioned above is the United Way Campaign known locally as United Givers. We plan to lend most of our efforts toward this one and we urge each and every one to play a part in this year's campaign by contributing to our relief and humanitarian agencies. The best way, for the wage earner, is through payroll deduction and we hope it's encouraged by businesses and industrial firms.

In regard to business, the Wall Street Journal says new car sales hit near record levels in August as U.S. dealers retailed 655,516 units, an increase of 11.6 per cent over last year. Imported models scored a surprisingly strong total of some 154,000 sales, off only about 2 per cent from the year earlier record. The imports took 19 per cent of the market after getting 13 to 15 per cent the rest of the year.

One can't help but wonder if Monday holidays are going to result in highway carnage. We recall that over the long Labor Day weekend nine people were killed on Connecticut highways.

It had to happen, that's for sure, but in Rhode Island awhile back a mother announced the engagement of her son. The potential bridegroom told the newspaper that running only women's pictures on the engagement page dis criminates against men. The newspaper agreed and it's

probably safe to assume that so would we. We only hope that in the future, in wedding stories, we don't have to go into the full detail of describing what the bridegroom was wearing as we do the bride.

Another newspaper met death last month. The Newark, N.J., News, with a circulation of 130,000, suspended publication citing heavy and continuing financial losses as the reason for the closedown. The newspaper, which was founded in 1888, said it has been losing money at the rate of \$600,000 to \$700,000 a month. The shutdown affects about 550 employes

Any business, including a newspaper, always looks profitable to the other guy, or a layman, but being in any usiness today isn't just a Sunday School picnic.

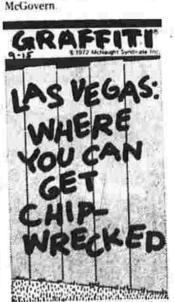
Something to think about. The ancient Olympic games endured for nearly 12 centuries, from 776 B.C. to A.D. 340, when the Roman Emperor Theodosius banned them because they had deteriorated into circuses.

Shall it be written that the modern Olympics ended after less than one century because they had deteriorated into sheer brute contests between ideologies? - It must not be permitted to happen.

Current Quotes

In my dictionary there are 21 I know I speak for all different "service" meanings Americans in extending the Secretary of State William P. With few exceptions service Rogers, on the slaying of Israeli

> violence has stained our times. It exercise freedom without responis a recurring nightmare which sibility is to push the button for shadows our brief years together our own self-destruction. as human beings." - Democratic presidential nominee George



"France reproaches with particular force the use of a sports event such as the Olympic Games

A Thought for Today Freedom is not a physical possession but a way of life, a

stand to take toward ourselves "Once again the shame of and the world we confront. To From the point of view of the

> artist or poet, irresponsible freedom leads to pure chaos or jibberish. For example, hardrock at its extreme comes close to perfect noise with little connecion to music. It doesn't enliven, dominates, it over-powers, forces, controls. In the fact of it, feelings aren't free, they're enslaved. From the point of view of government, freedom, for every man to "do what he damn well pleases" leads to the destruction of organized society; in science, irresponsible freedom changes fact to opinion; in religion the holy and sacred become mere emotionalism and self-righteousness. (Who could say there is any such thing as sin or virtue or even God?) Freedom, without accepting correspondin responsibility, makes life itsel

> > Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James R.C. Church

Vernon Notes

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Job Change Course Offered

A course that explores the Winners in the Senior Citizen's Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, possibilities of changing oc- Pinochle tournament Thursday superintendent of schools and School Adult Evening program 592 and Ann Morrell 585. being offered by the University of tion Services

Classes in the four-session, noncredit course will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Titled "Male Career Shifts: Reconsideration, Reassessment and Re-entry" the course is designed to provide information on the changing of careers after 35, either by choice or necessity. economic, psychological and sociological considerations affecting decisions for job change. Other topics which will be covered include occupational Leagues of Women Voters of The program will be Town Hall. vocational testing.

Dr. David Harvey of Vernon will be the course coordinator. Dr. Harvey is a counselor for the university's continuing education

Tonight is the final night registrations in person will be accepted for the evening school classes. The hours are 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Mail registrations will be accepted at a later date. All classes are open for registration with the exception of welding, advanced woodworking, water color and drapery making. Residents of Vernon and neighboring towns may attend the evening classes with Vernon after the dinner. residents charged at the rate of \$2 per course and non-residents, \$8 for one course and \$6 for each these fees are in the areas of recreation and high school review

Hospital Appointmen Dr. Gerald L. Schwartz has been appointed to the medical staff at Rockville General Hospital. He will be in the pediatrics depart-

Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of the University of Cincinatti Teen Center. In the event of rain pleted part of his graduate postponed to Sept. 23 at the same training at King's County Hospital Center in New York prior to entering the U.S. Navy where he served at the Naval Air School PTO will hold a special Station in Brunswick, Maine. meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in After completing a two-year tour the school auditorium to hear the with the Navy, Dr. Schwartz com- new plans for expansion of pleted his graduate training at Rockville High School. The Long Island Jewish Medical meeting will be conducted by The Senior's Pinochle

cupations mid-stream in life will were Albert Watson 613; Marco Mrs. Marie Herbst, a member of be offered at the Rockville High Piazza 600; Madeline Barrows the Board of Education, will be starting Sept. 20. The course is The group will be attending a questions. The meeting will be ball game on Sept. 20; races on open to the public. Refreshments Connecticut Continuing Educa- Sept. 27 and the Danbury Fair on will be served. Oct. 4. The group will be playing pinochle tomorrow at 1:30 at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. The Married Couples Club of

Legion Installation Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary will hold installation of at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will officers, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the open with a potluck supper. Legion Home, West St. Mrs. Ulderic Mailloux will be installed bring their own table service. Discussions will focus on the as president by Miss Ann Gworek,past president.

Joint Meeting "Women Today" will be the topic of a joint meeting of the

trends; individual work needs Vernon and South Windsor, and implementing career change. tonight at 8 at the South Windsor supplemented by individual The four speakers will be from counseling sessions and the Central Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization o Women (NOW), Ann Bandazian, president of the chapter will speak on the topic "Housewives-Where Do We Fit In"; Eller Eskelund, "Working Women" Selma Darling, "Image of Women in the Media" and Judy Pickering president of the Southeastern Connecticut chapter will speak on "Legislative Action." Junior Women

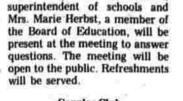
The Vernon Junior Women's Club will hold a desendant's dinner, tonight at 6:30 at the Skinner Road School. The business meeting will be held

Grange Meeting Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, additional course. Exceptions to Rt. 30. Mrs. Charlotte Purington, newly elected lecturer will lead the meeting. The program theme will be "Starting a New Year." Auxiliary Meets

The auxiliary to Vernor V.F.W. Post 10121 will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center, Rt. 30. Final plans will be made for the tag sale to be held Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the College of Medicine and com- on Saturday, the sale will be

> Middle School PTO The Vernon Center Middle

Citizens for Education Committee



Couples Club

Union Congregational Church will meet Saturday at the church Those attending are asked to The evening activities will in-

clude a sensitivity test and a singalong.

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The Vernon Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building to consider proposed amendments to the zoning regulations concerning uilding below the street level Nursery Schools and Day Care Centers.

Prompted by a request from Mayor Frank McCoy, the commission has set up the wording o the proposed amendments Mayor McCoy had received many complaints from property owners about poor drainage conditions in some of the new developments and asked the commission to consider the amendments concerning building below street level The new regulations would prohibit the building of a garage in the basement of a house of

commercial building unless a

drainage system is installed upon



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Vernon To Consider Zone Rule Changes

the instructions and approval of the Building Department and the town engineer. After holding a public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals may authorize variances to the proposed requirements if the

structure to be constructed would not tend to collect or pool wate within its confines. Where there would be a danger of dirt fil washing or sliding from the property being constructed, onto other property, a retaining wall would be required.

The new regulations also call for dust control where dirt would be brought in or taken out and left in such a way that there would be danger of dust arising The control would come in th form of planting some sort o grass or rye being planted of using some sort of chemical t control the dust.



Another amendment to be considered at the hearing concerns establishment of nursery schools. It would allow the Planning Commission to grant a special permit for such a school subject to several provisions. In residential zones such a school would not be allowed within 2,000 feet of another nursery school or day care center; no advertising sign would be allowed on the premises; no playground equip ment or other equipment would be permitted in the front yard of the premises; no more than 3 children at one time would b allowed. The location would als have to be free of traffic hazards Another proposed amendmen concerns Day Care Centers and the proposed regulations are almost identical with those set up

for the nursery school

Sato Joins LBJ **On Haircuts**

TOKYO (AP) - Like forme U.S. President Lyndon B. John-son, retired Japanese Prime Minister Elsaku Sato has let his hair grow. Sato, 64, who retired in Jul

became prime minister i November 1964 and built reputation of personal and ad ministrative conservatism. Officials say he had his hair

clipped once a week while in office. Now, officials say, his hair is beginning to creep over hi Visitors last month to John

son's Texas ranch were surprised to find the former President's hair fell well below his collar Charles Wilkes, a lieuter

ant in the U.S. Navy, first proved that Antarctica was a continent in 1838.

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LWV To Hold Sherry Party

The Manchester League o Women Voters will hold a membership sherry party for members and prospective members tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Hen ugan, 232 Ralph Rd. Mrs. John Walton of Glaston-

bury, legislative director for the Connecticut League and advisor of the Manchester League, will speak on "A Time for Change: the 1973 General Assembly." Mrs. Allan C. Anderson, direc-

tor of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, will also be a guest and speak on matters concerning the National League. Those attending the event will meet with committee chairmen to discuss the study and action areas for the 1972-73 league year. Caruolo of 99 Constance Dr.

Square Dancers Will Perform At Plaza Fair

The Manchester Square Dance Club will be among a dozen Hartford area clubs participating in a square dance demonstration tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the annua Garden Fair at Constitution Plaza in Hartford. In the event of ain, the demonstration will be held Saturday at 3 p.m.

The performance is part of the observance of "Learn to Square Dance Week" being held in conunction with the Garden Fair. Bruce McCue will be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemelin, club presidents, would like all club members to participate in the event.

The club will also have a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School. Earl Johnston will be the caller, Mr. and Mrs. Russel White will cue the rounds. Committees are Mr. 'and Mrs. Peter DelMastro, door duty: Mrs. Roland Doucet, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Defour,

College Notes

George S. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St., has been named to the honor roll for the summer semester at the University of

Miss Greta Grant, daughter of president of her dormitory at the Guard stationed at Cape May, University of Wisconsin in N.J. Oshkosh, where she is a The wedding is planned for late ophomore major in special 1973. education. She is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School.

where she is a junior.



BAKED PORK CHOPS Brown gravy mix is used in this recipe. 4 to 6 pork chops

envelope (3/4 ounce) brown gravy mix 2 cup water

1/2 cup applesauce tablespoon instant minced on-

to 6 servings.

tablespoon prepared yellow mustard

Heat an oven-proof skillet or Women interested in attending a shallow baking dish that can the membership sherry party are be used on top of the range and reminded to contact Mrs. Fred brown chops, remove chops and drain off excess fat. To drippings in skillet stir in the brown gravy mix directly from the envelope, the water, applesauce, onion and mustard return chops to skillet. Cover and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 4



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lynda Susan Gustafson of Manchester to Donald James Hennigan Jr., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Gustafson of 156 High St. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Donald J. Hennigan of 232 Ralph Rd. graduate of Manchester High junior vice commander; John

Her fiance, also a graduate of Manchester High School attended Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant of 421 Central Connecticut State College Parker St., has been elected and is serving with the U.S. Coast

Miss Martha C. Young, of Springdale Ave., Coventry; aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Miss Diane LaPine of Rt. 6, Young of Notch Rd., Bolton, Bolton, recently graduated from

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Thomsons Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson Fireproofing Co. They were of 113 Porter St. were recently transferred to Manchester in 1949 an open house at their home.

The couple was married Sept. 9, 1922 in Dunfermline, Scotland, and came to the United States in after 37 years with the firm. He is 1924, settling in Youngstown, now employed at the X-ray

honored at a 50th wedding an- and have made their home at 113 niversary suprise dinner party given by their daughter at Willie's Porter St. for the past 23 years. They have a daughter, Mrs. Peter Steak House for relatives and Foster of 153 Edgerton St.; a friends. They were also feted at granddaughter, Mrs. Bertram Feingold of Rochester, N.Y.,: and a great-grandson.

Mr. Thomson retired from General Fireproofing Co. in 1965 Ohio, where Mr. Thomson was employed by the General Memorial Hospital. **Rainbow** Girls

Legion Post and Unit

Install New Officers

Ernest C. Linders Jr. of 57 also belongs to the Army and

the installation of Post officers children. Miss Barbara Wallett, past department president, installed the Auxiliary's officers, assisted

by past presidents of the unit. Other Post officers installed nclude Robert Donahue, senior The bride-elect is a 1969 vice commander; John Mayne, School and a 1970 graduate of Rottner, judge advocate; Francis Creative School of Hairdressing. Leary, adjutant; Charles Wigren, New Hampshire, where he is a sophomore philosophy major. He School of Hairdressing Creative School of Hairdressing Leary, adjutant, Charles Wigren, She is employed at the Village Infance officer: Leon Bradley, charles for the service school of the service school o is also serving in the U. S. Navy. Lantern Beauty Salon in chaplain: Gerald Bartlett, service

sergeant-at-arms. Other Auxiliary officers installed include Mrs. Eugene Freeman, senior vice president; Mrs. Francis Miner, junior vice president; Mrs. Leo Grover, secretary; Mrs. Everett Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Squillacote, chaplain; Mrs. Henry Wierzbicki, historian; Mrs. Miss Kimberly Miller of 150 Gerald Bartlett, sergeant-at-Spencer St.; Miss Gail Hutchins arms; and Mrs. Ernest Linders, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Linders, who is serving his



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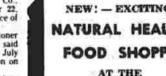
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Palmer, IV, Raymond Curtis, son of Raymond C. and Theresa Wieliczka Palmer III of 49 Hammond St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kazimer Wieliczka of Rockville. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Palmer r. of Skinner Hill Rd., Andover.

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The Baby Has

Been Named

Rockwood, Brenda Louise, daughter of Joseph and Emily Schweitzer Rockwood, of 125 Main St. She was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Barton of Sterling and Russell Schweitzer of Storrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of East Hartford. She has a brother, Robert, 18: and a sister, Rosalynn, 4.

Wright, Eric Steven, son of James A. and Patricia Sarratt Wright Jr., 81 Pearl St. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Sarratt of Gaffney, S.C. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Allen Wright of Greenville, S.C.

Vogel, Eric Matthew, son of Frank and Patricia Pecevich Vogel. 369 Burnham St. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pecevich of Worcester, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Vogel of Chicopee. Mass.

Skelley, Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Michael J. and Elizabeth Blake Skelley of 100 Legion Dr., Rockville. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Blake of New Rochelle, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Skelley of konwood Dr., Vernon. Her paternal great-grandfather is James Patrick Skelley. She has a sister, Christine, 212.

Charland, Todd Raymond, son of Richard E. and Barbara Bean Charland, Midland Rd., Coventry, He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charland of Enfield. His greatgrandmother is Mrs. Cecilia Donna of Windsor Locks. He has two brothers, Michael, 5, and Keith, 4.

Hamilton, Scott David, son of Richard C. and Jacquelyn Larson Hamilton of 113 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor. He was born Aug. 25 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Andrew Larson of West Suffield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 14 Helaine Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer of West Suffield. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Christine Harvey of Griswold St., Manchester,

LOTTERY TICKETS SOLD HEREI **Tap Miss Pearl** ARTHUR DRUG

Miss Tonya Lu Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephen Pearl of Hollister St., was elected worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls at its meeting Monday night at the Masonic Temple. She succeeds Miss Yvonne M. Smith

associate advisor; Miss Robin Murdock, charity; Miss Jeanine Chadwick, hope; and Miss Laurie Elected and appointed officers

ceremonies Oct. 7 at the Masonic Miss Pearl is a junior a Manchester High School and



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NEW YORK (AP) - The little magazine which first pub-lished the songs of Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs and many other protest songwriters is marking its 10th anniversary. It was named Broadside after the topical songheets which flourished in Britain during the 18th and 19th centuries. Other songwriters whose songs were introduced are Len Chandler, Tom Paxton, Julius Lester, Eric Andersen, Davia Cohen, Janis Ian Peter La Fara, and Janis Ian, Peter La Farge and Patrick Sky. At the same tin.? new songs of older songwriters, like Malvina Reynold's "Little Boxes," were printed. The magazines's editors con sider Bob Dylan the greates poet America has yet produced

Rhode Island is the 39th

When you have more fresh BROADSIDE IS 10 parsley than you can use at the moment, chop fine and freeze it in a small amount of water in the ice cube tray. Store the cubes in a plastic bag in your freezer and use when making stews, soup, or gravy.

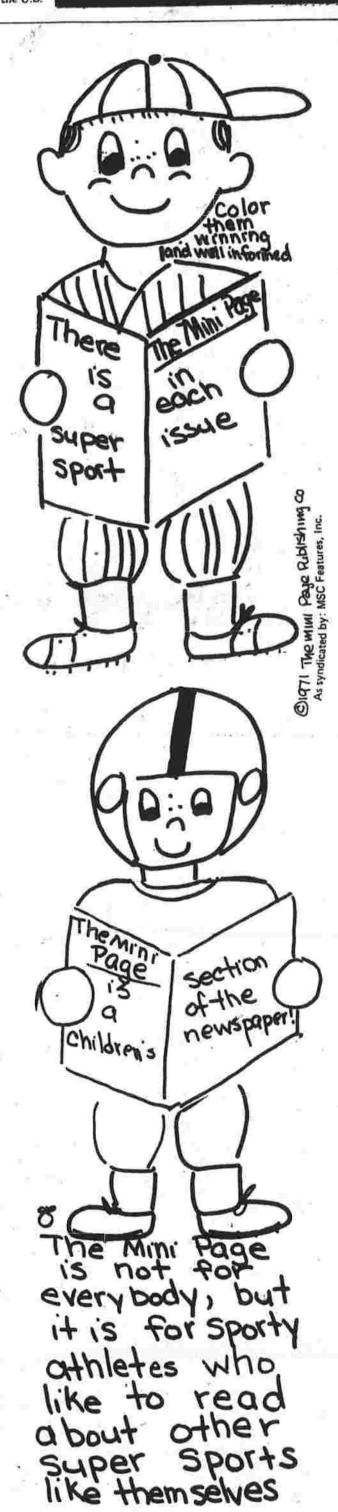
nost populous state in the U.S.

The giant sequoia trees of California and Oregon are named after the great Chero-kee Indian Sequoya, who developed the Cherokee al-phabet, according to Ency-clopaedia Britannica. South Dakota is the 45th most populous state. In 1960, it ranked 41st. Although kangaroos have no voice, they make grunting, coughing and sucking noises.

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Membership Teas Planned by AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Greater Hartford Branch, will hold two membership teas for new and prospective members. The teas will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Massion, 14 Glenn Lane, West Hartford, and Sept. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter L. Brown, 1129 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloom-

AAUW is an organization of college-educated women who wish to further their intellectual growth and community involvement by means of speakers, discussions, and informal study groups, and to further educational opportunities for other women by their fellowship programs Women graduates of four-year

colleges who are interested in membership may contact Mrs. Myron Stacks of Windsor.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Green Manor Construction Co. to Richard and Ellen Freeman. unit in Northfield Green Con-

dominium, conveyance tax \$34.10. James P. and Viola M. Peak to Jozef and Rozalia Martynowicz, property at 185 Woodland St.

conveyance tax \$31.90. James and Vivian Antonio to John M. and Patricia A. Gertman, property on Olcott St., conveyance tax \$35.75. Carol J. Blanchard to Philip J.

and Phyllis C. LeBlanc, property at 252 Bush Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$40.70. Arthur W. and Angela M.

Bentley to Jack Coniam, trustee. property at 55 Winter St., 40 Griswold St., and 214-218 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$184.80. Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service

against ADH Corp. (Dino's Pizza), 550 E. Middle Tpke., \$95.56. Judgment Arcand Distributors Inc

against Earl W. Cormier, property at 22 Tyler Circle, \$858.60. Marriage Licenses Harold Lee Davey II, 51 Elsie

Dr., and Karen Louise Hultman, 106 Cambridge St., Emanuel Lutheran Church, Sept.23. **Building Permits**

R F Miller for Kenneth Harley, additions to dwelling at 108 Helaine Rd., \$5,000. Jarvis Realty Inc., demolish two-family dwelling at 475-477 Center St., \$750.

Gustave A. Malmburg for Joseph and Marion Bombato, carport at 18 Bolton St., \$500. Manchester Racquet Club Inc., foundation only for racquet club at 404 W. Center St., \$16,000.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A liberal is a fellow who a conservative, the man who take a few more wears both belt and suspend-

One good thing about bumper stickers: if you can read 'em, you're given due warning that you're ng too doggone close ind the other guy.



ooking for the pot at the end of the rainbow can get you 10 years in jail.

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'Symbol of That Good Relationship'

M. Philip Susag and Mrs. Anita Murphy, Board of Education members; and Atty. Allan Thomas, board chairman, join in the laughter as George F. Bradlau, former assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction, examines an attache case, the gift of board members at Monday night's meeting. The humor was prompted by a remark by Bradlau, now superintendent of schools for Woodbury and Bethlehem in Regional District 14, that he is in the enviable position of not bearing the

Greenland Opens Cool Prisons

seal hunters meted out loses his privileges and is put into tain death under arctic con- drink is taken. ditione. Sometimes a When the time comes for dog team and mushed into the medical treatment. white wilderness, never to be "We have the unhappy situaseen again.

townships along the coast and said introduced European-style treat- The geography prevents ving all Greenland was started in time.

It is as comfortable as a typical hostel for young workers. It is Meals, served cafeteria-style long as they behave they go out to a reporter's visit. work in the town every day, at union rates Every week authorities deduct about \$17 for-

board and lodging, and allow \$6 pocket money After deductions for fines. damages, child support and clothing, the balance is banked or the prisoner's release.

Per Hamann, chief of the institute, says the longest-serving inmate has 29,000 kroner, over \$4,000 to his credit Chief of Police J.R. Carlsson

reports that 90 per cent of crime is committed under the influence school, consider how the of alcohol. Until 1954 Greenlanders had only a homebrew kind of beer. When the

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serve their time in an open prison Denmark the inhabitants mates fear money for use on release. tations - of Danish citizens.

traditional Eskimo justice. An a closed section of the jail for a assault was punished with a while Some have been senenced beating up by other men. A to a course of antibuse, tablets murderer would be exiled - cer- that cause violent vomiting if a

troublemaker would be os- parole the apparatus of the tracized until in shame he com- Danish welfare state is mobilized mited "givitok," or self-exile to see that ex-prisoners have jobs. The offender harnessed up his somewhere to live and free

tion that inmates often have When the Danes began moder-better conditions here than they nizing this island they concen- ever get outside and some want trated the population in small to get back in again." Hamann

ment of crime. They found the fugitives from getting very far, idea of being locked up was alien and most return voluntarily. to the Greenland temperament. Punishment for "a little excur The open detention center, ser- sion' is loss of privileges for a

1967. Called the Institution for Long-term inmates have single-Convicts, it has places for 18 male bunk rooms, with drapes hiding wears elastic-banded pants; inmates, but sometimes has to the window bars Other have twobunk rooms. One long-terme

> that in effect, because inmates are taken in the rooms, boiled average 23-25 years of age. So whale was on the menu the day of

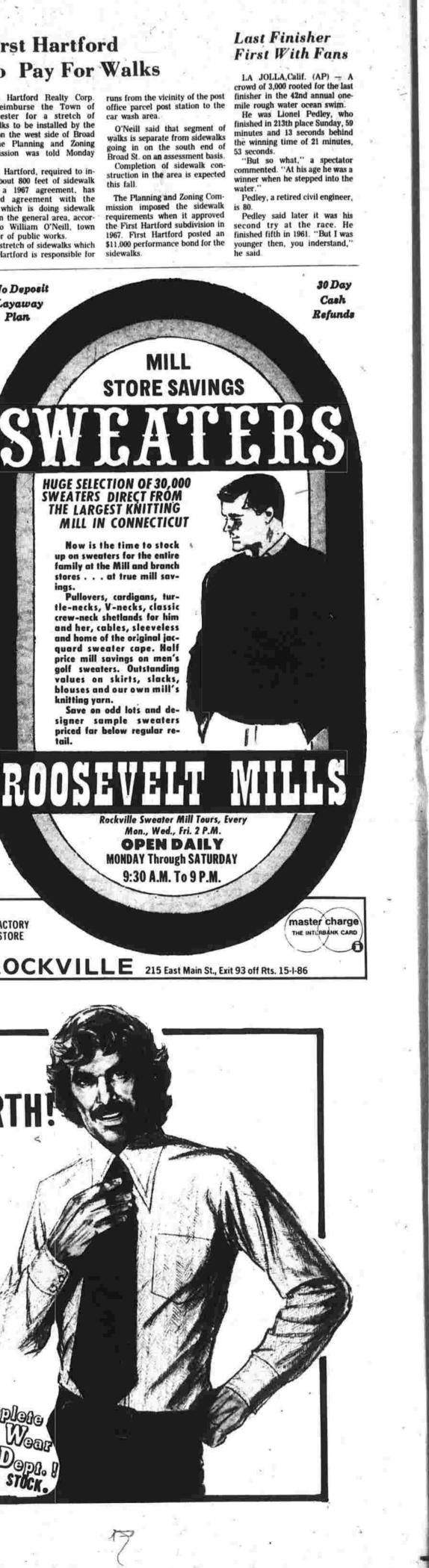
> > The guards, half Danes and half



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"Checkmate" through the paces in one of the many events at divisions. (Herald photo by Pinto) the Manchester Junior Horse Show last Sunday. She won the

Junior Horse Show Watched by 1,000

reserve champion.

Hunter-Julie Maham on

"Fred," 7J's Farm, champion;

West Simsbury, reserve cham

More than 140 horses in 43 Waldroup on "Chief Huskie classes were judged Sunday in the Musky." East Longmeadow, Manchester Junior Horse Show Mass., reserve champion. sponsored by the Hillstown Hunter Pony-Julie Keysok on Leather Pounders 4-H Club and "Little Red," 7J's Farm, the Manchester Jaycees at Glastonbury, champion; Lori Manchester Community College. Langan on "Judy," 7J's Farm,

Peggy Jacobs, show committee chairman, termed the event successsful since horses from all Ellen Meyer on "Mostly Sunny," parts of the state competed and more than an estimated thousand pion. persons took advantage of the late summer day to watch the well-groomed animals in the various performance classes.

Proceeds of the annual venture are used by the 4-H club for its programs and the Jaycees for such activities as Junior Olympics, golf, and programs for the mentally retarded.

Championship class winners

were

Gymkhana-Tracy Wagner on "Checkmate," 22 Strant St. Manchester, Vernon Valley 4-H Club, champion; Jill Macouski on "Gwendelyn," Pleasant St., South Windsor, Scenic Valley Riders, reserve champion.

Junior Western -- Wagner on "Checkmate." champion; Michelle Riley on "Happy Bid," Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H reserve champion.

Western Pony - Debbie Turner on "Pokey," Kennsington, Berlin Boots & Spurs 4-H, champion. Mike Riley on "Eversley Debonair. Glastonbury Hillstown Leather Pounders 4-H, reserve champion.

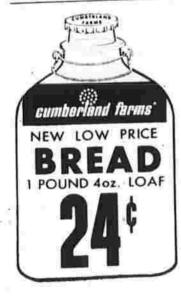
Senior Western -Lori Negro on "Tickle Fame," Vernon St. Manchester, Vernon Valley Riders 4-H. champion; Debbie

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICU COURT OF PROBATE

COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate. District of Manchester. District No 25. in re trust estate under the will of Edith Eatella Eaton known as the "Eaton and Rea Scholarship Fund" Date of Order August 29, 1972. Fiduciaries George Emmerling, Walter Doll and Donald J. Hennegan, Trustees. Date of hearing 9.30 a.m. Place of hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center SI. Manchester Com Said trustees having exhibited their ac-Said trustees having exhibited their ac count for the period 10/23/70 to 11/15/71 IT IS ORDERED THAT. Said account be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place in

dicated above. By Order of the Court Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk



Open English-Barbara Maiden Hunter- Cathy Law-Trudeau on "Aries," Somers, son on "Counter Fleet," Rolling Point, reserve champion,

champion; Norma LeGeyt on Acres, Andover, champion; "The Professor," Warehouse Louise Shearn on "Starfire," Glastonbury, reserve champion.

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Foreign Papers Blast U.S. Politics

nuclear stalemate.

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the two superpowers pausing like He said Gov. Jimmy Carter of

pausing during a climb, while another British journalist com-mented unfavorably on the failure of Southern governors to take a look at poverty-stricken Cardinian down to the formation of the symbols of commented unfavorably on the failure of Southern governors to take a look at poverty-stricken Cardinian down to the formation of the symbols of commented unfavorably on the failure of Southern governors to take a look at poverty-stricken Cardinian down to the formation of the symbols of the symbols of something about the rural health problem in Georgia. His state has the formation of the symbols of something about the rural health problem in Georgia. His state has the annual report of the Inter- Governors Conference at Hilton facilities." national Institute of Strategic Head, S.C., the Guardian's Peter A correspondent for Japan's the golf course at Hilton Head among Americans. "It is an ironic commentary some of the most abject rural "When I used my \$20 traveler's

Carolinians close to their meeting site. The Times was commenting on The Times was commenting on

Union and the United States in a long drive from the first tee on Hawaii about growing mistrust

upon the path of man that we can now draw comfort from the fact southeastern United States is the busiest quarter (of Honolulu) that each of the two superpowers seen. Only one of the 19 gover- I was asked by a woman shop is now capable of obliterating the nors took the trouble to peek for proprietor to show my driver's a moment at how the other half license or other identification cards.

"This was not my first such

LONDON (AP) - The Times of mountaineers on a ridge before Georgia "took time off from the experience. I had the same ex London compared the United tackling the difficult faces ahead, golf course to spend a couple of perience in Washington about states and the Soviet Union last while lesser nations below duck hours in Beaufort and Jasper two weeks ago. In America, week to a pair of mountaineers to avoid the falling stones and counties looking at a pilot com- where trust in money should have

About 70 per cent of America's 65 or older live in their own homes or with relatives; about 25 per cent live alone or with non-relatives Studies, which found the Soviet Jenkine noted that, "within a biggest paper, Asahi, wrote from and 5 per cent live in institutions



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SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

Bolton **Town, Bus Contractor** Join To Cut Costs

PAGE TWELVE — MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 13, 1972

Jerna Bufini, tomorrow, which s and use of town gasoline The action, which is exneeting at 8 p.m. in the elemento save a considerable amount of the agenda.

to town vehicles, which This would be offset however, by several ad-First Selectman Richard Castagna said orra, who signed the agreement last week at the selectmen's while savings will be minimal during the first future years will

Under the terms of the conte a parking area along the te of the town garage for eight ses and two station wagons and private cars of bus drivers. rovide, at her expense, a trailer sports program for Bolton High and will be responsible for heat. vestigating the possibility of in the area by the town on an sting pole and Mrs. Rufii will ear the cost for the first year.

tcher He will co-ordinate the Cost Estimate

Dr Joseph Castagna.

nent with school bus contractor, and justifies the decision. year are estimated at between In three contests, the Tigers School A resident of Manchester. Connecticut State College in 1963 his master's in special education will provide for relocation of by the contractor during the first Rivers. \$1,950 and \$2,150, while her played South Windsor to a she taught at Nathan Hale in and his MS in 1972. He taught at Southern Connecticut State at tomorrow's board savings are estimated at \$2,500. probably be a lenthy one as there try 24-0. The Tigers scored more Also, Miss Mary Lou Henry to both the town and the contractor are several important items on touchdowns than any of the other teach Unit D at Nathan Hale. She Haven Salary, \$12,310.

resolution asking the town to getting credit for a touchdown. 725. reconsider the appropriation of Molde also made two conver- Also, Marcus Tilton to teach the town may funds for the construction of an sions and Mark Ouelette made Unit D at Nathan Hale. A resi- and her MA from Purdue Univers local bus con- addition to the high school. tor to extend the same rate as The item was defeated in a July savings of up to of revised lower cost estimates. Memorial Park. the board feels it should be The amount requested would be High School will conduct a an elementary social worker. A Also, Raymond Hunkins to received her BA from the Univer-

> presentation of its procedures, class treasury for regulations and guidelines at the

Board reaction to reports b will provide the family life and vocational careers orientation committees is on the agenda also. Girls' Scouts

School athletic director Michael Landophi will report on or her part, Mrs. Rufini will the status of an interscholastic serve as a temporary office. School girls. He has been inghting and telephone service at troducing such a program since office. A light will be installed spring when Mrs. Philip Savva appeared before the board seeking establishment of an ex panded sports program for girls

Typewriter Replacement Dr. Castagna will ask board authorization to spend \$3,600 to using with Mrs. Rufini and will buy 12 replacement typewriters responsible for the fueling and for the high school business ntaining of correct readings education department. He noted the machines are 100 per cent reimbursable under a state grant Football Jamboree

The Bolton Tigers midget foot-

football jamboree in Hebron, ac- this year. Salary, \$8,395. Additional costs to be absorbed cording to Tiger coach Leon Also, Mrs. Nanci Alexander to program at Bentley School. He

scoreless tie; were edged by 1970-71 and last year in Alaska. Tomorrow's meeting will Hebron 8-6; and defeated Coven-Salary, \$8,225.

one. referendum vote, but on the basis 1 p.m. Sunday in Herrick. Worcester, Mass., and taught last Gettysburg. Pa. and Milan, Mich. teach distributive education in

The Class of 1974 of Bolton Also, Miss Linda Johnson to be rated.

appointments last Tuesday night: School, A resident of Manchester, grade in Randolph, Mass. Salary, The Bolton Board of Education prepared a report to be presented ball team made an encouraging she received her BS in 1950 from \$9.965.

teach Unit B at Nathan Hale received his BS from Southern

participating teams with Bob received her BS from Central Also, Mrs. Joan Manning to be Peterson, Kevin Kowalyn, Shan- Connecticut State College in 1971. an elementary speech clinician. social studies at Illing Junior The board is expected to draft a non Young and Brian Molde each She lives in Andover. Salary, \$7, part-time, at Bentley, She High School, A resident of New

> dent of Coventry, he received his sity in 1969. She has had ex-The Tigers will play Tolland at BS from Clark University, perience in speech therapy in Also, Mrs. Nancy Grassilli to

\$575,000 instead of \$615,00, Dr. magazine drive next week, Brian resident of Manchester, she teach music at Bennet Junior sity of Massachusetts in 1964 and Grisel, class president, said. received her BA in psychology High School. A resident of her MA from Montclair (N. J.) Students will canvass door-to- from Colby College, Waterville, Mansfield Center, he received his State College in 1970. She taught The planning and placement door selling magazines subscrip- Maine, in 1966 and her master's BS from the New England business English and court reporscheduled to make a tions with profits going to the in social work from Smith College Conservatory of Music in 1950, ting at the Connecticut School of Social Work, his MA in music from Boston Stenographic Institute. She lives Northampton, Mass., last month.

The Board of Education approved the following professional perience as nursery school Boston University. He has taught work this year and ten per cent teacher at La Rabida Children's music for 10 years in next year. Mrs. Marilyn Parker to teach Hospital and Research Center, Massachusetts and New York. Unit B at Manchester Green Chicago, Ill., and taught fifth Salary, \$12,620.

is expected to approve an agree- at the meeting, which outlines start in the season at Sunday's St. Joseph College and her MS Also, Robert C. Gaiser to teach

received her BS from Penn- Britain, he received his BA from sylvania State University in 1966 Central Connecticut State College ford, she previously taught

University in 1954, and has taken

in the emotionally disturbed in the language learning disability program at Bennet. He received his BS in psychology from resident of University College, Dublin, Eire, College. He lives in Manchester part-time teacher of mathematics from 1970. He lives in North and was a special instructor at her MHS. A Manchester resident,

Also, Thomas Samperi to teach

year in Bridgewater. Salary, \$7. 955. and presently lives in the Cooperative Occupational Manchester. Salary, \$9,390, pro-Education Program at Manchester High School. She

in West Hartford, Salary, \$8,600,



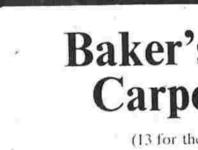
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Hebron Rham High School Has 1,133 Students

Rham High School opened its Parker was in the Elgin Theater loors last week to 1,133 students for the 1972-73 school year accor- Players and Trigon Players. ding to J. Colin Pushee, prin-Besides "The Clown Out

of 72 classroom teachers, 3 the area towns. As in the past, the guidance counselors. 1 librarian, group will arrange transportation teacher-nurse, 1 speech and for the tour. hearing therapist, 1 assistant principal, 1 principal, 5 office The annual meeting of the staff, 9 teachers aides, 7 cafeteria Columbia-Hebron-Andover staff and 8 custodians.

Cattanach is expected some time at the Agency office. Rt. 66. this week. He is coming to the Columbia. region from the superintendency of the Westmoreland schools in The following meetings and New York and has had previous activities are scheduled for this experience in Connecticut serving as a teacher in the Chester school Wednesday: American Legion

Frank was on hand for opening 6 30 pm. Hebron day. He comes to Rham from Congregational Church. South Windsor High School Thursday Board of Selectmen, years, previous to which he Christian Education, 8 p.m.; served in East Lyme.

Driving start sometime this week with Emt, Telephone 228-3971 emphasis in the course being placed on developing proper driving attitudes and making the student a competent, safe driver To be eligible a student must be 16 years old by Dec. 31 and to be registered for the course, it will be necessary for the student Own Pay Raise to have returned his signed permission slip and first payment. The course includes 30 hours of classroom instruction and 6 hours behind-the-wheel training.

instructors are Michael Sadion ind Edward Steele. Cast Play Casting for the opening produc-

tion of HEP Productions. formerly the Catacombs Coffee House group directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Marjorie Circle, was conducted Tuesday night at the Hebron ongregational Church. The play, "The Clown Out West", will be directed by Mrs.

Horton and will be presented in Columbia Oct. 23. Serving on HEP's board of directors are the Hortons and

Ken Erickson and Malcom Parker, both of Columbia. The Hortons have been active in the Podium Players, Image

Playhouse and the Bell Town Players as well as church productions at the Hebron Congregational Church. ual shows for the Lions Club and

West", HEP has also scheduled a The staff this year is comprised season of productions throughout

Public Health Public Health Nursing Agency New superintendent Dr. David Inc. will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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system and as principal of the Bozrah School Post 95, 8 p.m., Legion Hall; Board of Christian Education New assistant principal Glenn school staff supper and meeting,

where he served as chairman of 5 p.m., Town Office Building, science education, grades 7-12. Board of Education, 8 p.m. Frank was a member of the Gilead Hill School, Gilead South Windsor system for 10 Congregational Church Board of

Hebron Congregational Church Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. The fall driver education Manchester Evening Herald classes at Rham are scheduled to Hebron Correspondent Anne

He Defeats

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -Riverside County Supervisor William Jones has won his fight against a pay raise for himself

and his colleagues After other members of the board of supervisors outvoted him July 25 and raised supervisors' pay from \$15,000 to \$17,-500 a year, Jones began circulating petitions to bring the issue before the voters.

On Tuesday the supervisors received a petition containing 20,142 signatures, many more than needed to call a special \$130,000 election on the issue. Rather than call the election, the supervisors voted, 3-1, to

rescind the pay raise Jones continued his perfect record of opposition to every supervisors' pay raise proposal for the past 24 years.

Children of Spaniards, born Erickson has directed the an- in Mexico of pure Spanish blood, were known as Creoles.

Also, Mrs. Elaine Neiswanger to teach part time in the learning Also, Kevin Moriarty to teach disabilities program at Nathan Hale. She received her BA from Rockford (III.) College in 1949. A taught two years in town, one year in Rockford, and one year in Mishawaka, Ind. Salary, \$8,960.

Also, Mrs. Valerie Norris a Bennet last year. Salary, \$8,055. she previously taught at Illing Salary, \$10,450, pro-rated

teach Spanish, part time, at Illing. A resident of East Hart-Spanish at Bennet for 11/2 years. Salary, \$8,225, pro-rated.

teach art, part time, at Bennet. A resident of Manchester, she received her BA from Syracuse University, Salary, \$7,725, pro-

industrial arts, part time, a ford, he received his BS from

Windsor Locks, Salary, \$9,175, pro-rated.

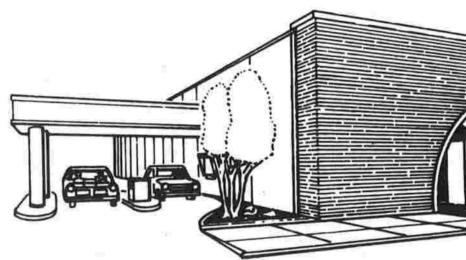
The board accepted the Mrs. grade teacher at Bentley. Also, Mrs. Jean Lewis, element

music teacher at Bennet Also, Mrs. Eunice Morgester, part-time home Mrs. Linda Paananen, current ly on leave of absence

Although a formal vote was not necessary, the board welcomed back, after a leave of absence, Mrs. Karin von Deck as a part-time speech clinician a

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Stoetzner Sees \$100,000 **Town's Yearly Grant Share**

proximately \$100,000 a year for reality. he next five years, according to figures provided under the federal revenue sharing act ap. The town has signed papers and resident state trooper have agreed to a set of rules and figures provided under the proved by Congress.

Stoetzner announced the amount cording to Stoetzner. of the grant during last night's The property long sought by a hand engraving tool to be used \$99,000 under the bill approved poses. by Congress and \$103,000 under Stoetzner invisions its possible house breaks. The the Senate approved version.

for priority items such as fire town. protection, public safety, environmental protection or refuse disposal, and become effective retroactive to July 1, 1972. According to Stoetzner the funds would be used for items necessary to the town, but which cannot be afforded through the property tax, from the current budget

The announcement brought a report of "I'll believe it when I three weeks ago. described the grant as "a good which had been composed mostly season.

Tolland would gain ap- thing" however, if it becomes a of out of town youths, the first **Community Property**

munity House property across the regulations, mutually agreed First Selectman Erwin street from Crandall's Park, ac- upon Monday night.

meeting of the Board of the town, was privately owned. A by residents to label items which Selectmen. Reading a letter from Congressman Robert Steele, he to accept the donation which will State Police will furnish stickers noted the town was eligible for be used for recreational pur- for the doors of residents

developement by local communi- engraver may be borrowed by The funds would be earmarked ty groups, at little cost to the contacting the Selectmen's office

> Mobile Registration Drive authorize the use of a mobile van for bipartisan voter registration drive later this month.

Crime Wave Over

Stoetzner credited the in- rails. such as the new fire truck deleted creased constable patrol of the town for a dropping off in the crime wave, which developed

it all here

gast of

selectman noted. The constables, first selectman

The constables have purchased marking their property, detering Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

David Mullholland of Grahaber The Selectmen agreed to Rd, brought up several safety problems on his street, which Stoetzner assured him would be taken care of, including the replacement of several guard

Paradise Plumage

The beautiful plumes of Rt.83 Work see the check in the treasurer's hand," from Democratic Selectman Charles Thifault. Thifault after 3 a.m. traffic through town female during the courting

Square Dancers Selected for Storrowtown

Middle Tpke, and Mrs. Lois Aaron of 141 Pitkin St. have been selected for membership in the They are apparently the first 6. Manchester couple to be The study must comply with list of '71 has been collected, Coming to the Baa-Baa-Q will event that he considers the "grass

giving exhibitions. The Storrowton Dancers are Financial proposals submitted amount of \$768,938, there is \$23, Robert Steele and State Rep. one of the last groups in the area to the selectmen are estimates, 473 unpaid. There is \$4,816 left of Mrs. Dorothy Miller. specializing in the Eastern style not firm bids. Firms were sent a the '71 tax; \$554 of the '70 list and of square dancing. The club's copy of the state requirements \$323 of the '69 tax left unpaid. The dancers will be performing basis.

in West Springfield from Sept. 15 bidders who include W.G. \$4,664. Last year's report shows attended a dinner-dance at main meal served at 5 p.m. to 24. Both Crothers and Mrs. Aaron Lear Associations Inc.; John F. interest rate is the same, 9 per

are members of East Hartford's Lenard, consulting engineer; cent a year, but the taxes are Lone Star Club. Crothers is also a Theodore Brindamour, engineer higher, resulting in the larger member of the Manchester and A.R. Lombardi Associates, amount, Square Dance Club and Mrs. Inc. Aaron is a member of the Powder W.G. Weaver and Associates reports, \$6,548 has been added to Keg Squares of Hazardville.

Vernon

Given State

Rt. 83, from a point north of Vernon Circle to the vicinity of timated \$3,000 for the work. have given to the tax collector. the northerly intersection of Rt. Lear Associates estimated sur- That is the reason Columbia is 83 and Loveland Hill, will be vey costs from \$500 to \$1,500. If a able to maintain this fine record widened sufficiently to allow a four-lane operation. Mayor Frank would be lower. \$4,000 was es-McCoy, said today, he has received a firm commitment from the State Denartment of \$1,000 and \$2,000. It was incorrectly reported last week that the starting salary for new teachers at Porter School from the State Department of

Transportation. The portion of the highway in question is bordered on both preliminary proposal was \$3,500 amount, with the recent \$150 to \$4,500 exclusive of excavating across the board increase is \$7,sides with commercial operations equipment for test holes. including several drive-in eating to appropriate \$5,000 for the Manchester Evening Herald 83 would be widened to allow for year. the four-lane highway.

congestion, Mayor McCoy said. thought given as to what even- become unprofitable if they were He added that the improvement tually the area will be developed forced to reduce the number of will with the firm commitment to into when it no longer will func- reruns. start construction by fall of 1973, tion as a landfill area." will make the Zoning and Plan- It can be transformed into a D. Wood, would be that the ning Commissions better able to town park or tennis court, Kurker networks would turn to cheaper, evaluate development along this highway. The state officials estimated that the work would be must include a planned use for unions here advanced a proposal completed before the winter the area in the future. months start. Mayor McCoy said ere is still a possibility that th

starting date may be earlier. Mayor McCoy also said separate project which would ex tend from the northerly limit of the widening at Loveland Hill Rd., north to the Rt. 74 intersection, will be designed during th coming year and it would be constructed as a conventional project with the contracts being given the low bidder.

The portion to be started nex fall will be accomplished by the state maintenance forces and th work will lie entirely within the existing rights of way, Mayor McCoy said. It is hoped the second project will be started upor completion of the first one and will further relieve the traffic congestion and also accomplish a redesign of the Rt. 74-83 intersec tion, the mayor commented.

Musician Backs Instrument Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP) Rescinding a budget cutback earlier this year, the Los Angeles City Council has voted to rearn its men in blue with trombones drums and piecolos

"I know of no better way to fight crune than through music. said Councilman Gilbert W. Lind say in support of the move to resume funding the police band Show me a man who loves

music, and you will have a man of a high level of integrity and honor, just a friend of man." By a 9-4 vote, the council voted Tuesday to lift a restriction which had prevented the department from spending money to operate

Black Upsets Seated Mayor

the 28-member band.

PRICHARD; Ala. (AP) Black civil rights lawyer A. J Cooper has defeated veteran is cumbent Mayor Vernon O. Capps in a runoff election to become th first Negro since Reconstruction to defeat a white incumbent mayor in Alabama.

Complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's election gave Cooper 5,601 votes to 5,057 for

Capps had been mayor of thi industrial city just north of Mobile since 1960. About 38 per cent of the 16,000 eligible voters are black and about 52 per cent of Prichard's 41,500 residents are

Columbia **Five Plans Offered** Howard Crothers of 713 E. For Landfill Study

This year, Mrs. Lowman

the total of these corrections will

be commended for the splendid

Correction

The result, continued Robert

now before the Federal Com-

munications Commission to limit

Storrowton Village Dancers, an received by the Board of 1972, has been completed, accor- picnic event being held this year demanding, he would pay a Eastern-style square dance club Selectmen regarding a study of ding to Mrs. Erminia Lowman, at the Estonian Picnic Grounds return visit back to the area as based in West Springfield, Mass. the proposed landfill site on Rt. tax collector. About 97 per cent of the '72 tax, p.m.

accepted by the club, which requirements of the Department about one per cent higher than be Gov. Thomas Meskill, along roots" element, the voters travels throughout New England of Environmental Protec- that of last year, she said. with other state luminaries such themselves, as the real strength tion(DEP).

Weaver and Associates; K.T. \$3,521 collected in interest. The

listed the proposal in two phases. the tax list by the pro-rating of Phase I includes five items; the taxes under Public Act 588. general location and site plans at Another innovation under Public an estimated cost of \$1,500, Act 82, is that the list of additions Phase 2 requires complete plans and deductions to the tax list is and a report to satisfy the re- filed with the town clerk instead quirements of the DEP at ap- of in the town report, and only proximately \$3,500 Lenard asked to discuss the be in the annual town report.

scope of surveying for \$980. Both these acts became effective Lenard cited the cost of an Oct. 1, 1971. Green Light operational manual at \$500 which he said would be required by the Mrs. Lowman said, "I feel that the taxpayers of this town are to Brindamour quoted an es- cooperation and courtesy they

Lombardi Associates would be \$7,900. The correct preliminary proposal was \$3,500 amount, with the recent \$150

The May town meeting voted lane highway. Mayor McCoy met development of the area if Columbia correspondent Virginia with Commissioner A. Earl Wood of the Department of Transporta-tion tion and it was following that meeting that the mayor received the written confirmation that Rt. Win Support

Charles Kurker, principal HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The sanitary engineer for the Solid The work will widen ap-proximately two miles of Rt. 83 Waste Management Program of president of the CBS Television and will greatly relieve the traffic the DEP said, "We want some Network says networks would

Taxes The tax collector's report for reruns to 13 weeks of the year.

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l'hey laughed when I bought my first Bond.

In my neighborhood everyone was poor. Most of us were lucky if we had enough food to eat or clothes to wear. So like most kids we spent a lot of time talking about the things we wanted out of life. Things like owning a big car, wearing fine clothes and going to all of the best places. Boy, we could hardly wait

to grow up. Like the other kids I had little odd jobs ir rammar school but I got my first real job when I started high school. I was a junior clerk in a big department store. That's where I first heard about U.S. Savings Bonds. My boss asked me if I wanted to join the Payroll Savinga Plan and I said yes. A month later I set my first heard Savinga Plan and I said yes. A month later I got my first bond. When my friends found out they really had a good laugh. Imagine buying U.S. Savings Bonds when there were so many other great things to buy. Well, they kept laughing and I kept saving all through high school. After graduation some of us wanted to go to college. And that's when my Bonds really

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will be a banner day for Andover Coventry.

Of the adjusted collectible as Sen. Lowell Weicker, Cong. of a party and of a government

Keeps Promise

membership totals about 50. and estimates were given on that Mrs. Lowman said one in- The last time the Governor and children. The program conteresting note this year is the was in the area for a social event sists of refreshments, sports and at the Eastern States Exposition Selectmen will interview the amount of interest collected - was over a year ago when he games, prize drawings, with the

If the weatherman cooperates Fiano's in Bolton which was with the Republican Town Com-mittee this weekend, Saturday the towns of Bolton, Andover and

Five proposals have been the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, committee's annual Baa-Baa-Q, a becomes increasingly more on Times Farm Road from 2-6 quickly as possible. The Governor told the persons gathered at tha

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townspeople and visitors. At that time, the Governor Saturday is the day of the town said, that although his schedule

Ghana Turning Military

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) -- Ghana, dustry, you flick the feathers off puter center. once the rising star in black chickens," he explained. "In the Africa's galaxy of newly indepen-dent states, faces a Sartan life Frank never stayed in the under military rule.

ment is tackling economic now at 37, as president of curiosity." problems with sweeping austerity Paramount Pictures, he is the measures, nationalist rhetoric and army muscle.

"Self-reliance" has become the battle cry ever since 40-year-old Yablans, a relaxed, easy talking Yablans walked off the street into Col. Ignatius K. Acheampong executive, is a product of the the office of Warner Bros. here anything is possible. I'd rather seized power last January. His lower East Side here and came and talked himself into a job as a bloodless coup toppled the up the only way kids in that management trainee at \$32 a than one with a spectacular I.Q." elected government of Prime neighborhood can-the hard way. week. Minister Kofi Busia, following a "They had the greatest incen- Frank proved to be a genius at its No. 1 role in the industry by cuts that hit the army.

pong has promised a return to ivilian rule only when "a firm foundation has been laid both economically and socially for our

people." Political activity is banned Some 250 officials of Busia's Progress party are still in prison. Two newspapers that urged their release have been shut down. Nine men were charged with hatching pro-Busia countercoup with the aid of unidentified "foreign troops" in neighboring lvory Coast. All nine face death if convicted by a military court.

Busia, in England for medical treatment when the coup took place, has a price on his head. Put simply, Ghana's problems stem from living beyond her means since independence from Britain in 1957.

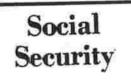
The country's foreign debt is \$850 million, much of it the legacy of Kwame Nkrumah, whose repressive regime was ousted in 1966.

Last year's trade deficit of \$63 million was due largely to low prices for cocoa, Ghana's chief export. This and the neglected agricultural sector, inflation and chronic unemployment have all aggravated the economy. The 10-man National Libera-

tion Council which Acheampong heads has adopted a go-it-alone stance. "Operation Feed Yourself"

seeks to boost local food productions and make Ghana selfsufficient while increasing exports. Virtually all imports of food have been halted. Stiff controls on commercial imports seek to stem the flow of money out of the country, reversing Busia's liberal import policy.

Farmers are being exhorted to grow more rice, cassava yams, peanuts, plaintain and vegetables. They are being asked to provide more raw materials to feed existing factories-cotton, tobacco, palm oil, rubber, sugar cane and pineapples.



Q. My brother told me Medicare will help pay for durable medical equipment. What are some examples of this equipment

A. Durable medical equipment includes such items as hospital beds, oxygen tents, wheelchairs, crutches

Q. Who decides whether a person can rent or purchase wheelchair?

A. It must be prescribed by a doctor Q. Who decides whether to rent

or buy medical equipment? A. You. But before you decide, you should talk to your doctor. He can give you an idea of about how long you will need to use the equipmen

Q. How much will Medicare pay toward the rental of a hospital bed? My wife needs one, according to our doctor.

A. The payments are 80 per cent of the reasonable rental charge after the \$50 annual leductible has been met. Q. If I rent a wheelchair how

long will Medicare pay the charges? A. Payments will be made for as long as the equipment, is

medically needed. Q. My wife wants to buy an oxygen tent that has been

prescribed by her doctor. How much will Medicare pay toward the purchase? A. Payments will be made until

(1) the amount Medicare pays has equaled 80 per cent of the reasonable purchase price or (2) when the medical need ends, whichever occurs first.

Q. Is there a leaflet that explain the Medicare rules on the purchase of Medical equipment? A. Yes. It's entitled "Durable Medical Equipment Under Medicare" and can be obtained by writing or telephoning the East Hartford Social Security of fice, 657 Main St., East Hartford 06108. The phone number is 244.

The Visions of a Chicken Flicker

chicken flicker.

Frank never stayed in the poultry game long enough to win experience. I got a lot out of a lot out of a Walt Disney used to say, it is success only by emphasizing their The country's soldier govern- fame as a chicken flicker. But

Hollywood studio.

"In the Kosher poultry in- surance company set up a com- management reluctance to let me

said. "I never held a job I didn't to take chances, I think, is the moguls in the believe that movies everything I ever did. It fed my better to fall on your race rather role as an entertainment

business administration, and a two-year hitch in the Army,

44 per cent devaluation of tive in the world there-poverty," film distribution and just 15 years producing back-to-back two of Ghana's currency and budget he remarked. "We were very later was named head of the most profitable and popular Cuts that hit the army. Ghana's 8¹/₂ million people My father was in the produce My father was in the produce in six figures. Today he is con-

"The biggest problem I had "Well, I guess it might be to Of Hepatitis By HAL BOYLE age of 12 to deliver newspapers "The biggest problem I had "Well, I guess it might be to working as a young man," he come up with another picture childhood dream of Frank worked for a time pushing a hand said, "was that I always felt there that successful," he said smiling. Yablans was to be a champion cart in the Seventh Avenue gar- was a way to do things "It would be nice to have three in ment district and helped an in- better-and always met with a a row." try it.

"I'd always liked working," he "The unwillingness of industry Frank joins many old-time film than on your behind, because medium. Paramount Pictures, he is the youngest head of a major of Wisconsin, where he studied you're going backwards.

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Baby Chimp **Real Carrier**

chimpanzee named Bam Bam has been identified as the culprit and then putting the securities the portfolios 100 per cent in a responsible for an outbreak of away in a vault. hepatitis among employes at the

Despite his spirit of innovation.

"We need action, adventure,

romance and comedy," he said.

anything," he said cheerfully,

"because I can always go back to

audience will respond."

he faces.

Houston zoo. communicable disease section of lawyers fed and content. the city health department, said Monday. All cases are mild, he added.

added.

Barn Barn himself shows no Yablans doesn't dismiss, but signs of the disease, but it is dusting. tends to minimize the problems common for primates to carry In the past 20 years especially, "I'm not really worried about noticeably ill. -----

Radiating Dividends

touched, radiating dividends over trade creed. There are three confirmed the years, reproducing And so we have a reiteration of cases and two suspected with four persons hospitalized, Dr. Robert McLean, who heads the communicable disease section 2

philosophy came into disrepute. is a descendant of Boston Safe In many instances bad securities Deposit and Trust. "If you can encompass any or all "There is no risk to the public were vaulted away with the good, business. With the right attitude of these elements in a picture, the as far as I can see," McLean and so the returns often were president, "The stock trader can found to be less than they would rarely win. The long-term inhave been with an occasional vestor can." No equivocation, no

> viruses that infect humans but the performance craze spread don't make the animals through the market, enveloping the portfolios not only of individual investors but of trusts, too much capital in taxes," he

NEW YORK (AP) - Many an have had its day. As anyone who old Boston fortune has been casually follows the market preserved over the decades by knows, many of the institutional HOUSTON (AP) - A baby researching a fundamentally and private investors who year are broke. And they went There lay the certificates un- broke blindly following the quick

sulting organization within the In recent years, however, that multi-billion Boston Corp., which Says Bruce Henderson, BCG

asterisks, no broad exceptions But the reasons have change some over the years.

"Tax laws and inflation combine against the trader. He loses Two U.S. presidents have pensions, mutual funds and other says. "Investing becomes a house

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Is Trend Dictated **By Seller?**

By JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) - A common assumption among Americans, especially those who believe strongly in the power of advertising and marketing, is that

the seller rather than the buyer lictates trends. This notion is sometimes lostered by the ad industry itself. and as if to prove their contention, copywriters can offer numerous examples of spectacular success by products of dubious value, heavily promoted. But every now and then industry's faith in its own powers is shattered as, from time to time, consumers assert themselves, refuse to be enticed by the seller, and instead buy what they darn well please.

None other than the automotive Big Three-General Motors. Ford and Chrysler-learned this lession in recent years as they attempted to

sell big cars to buyers who were determined to buy small. As a result, the penetration of the domestic market by foreign companies reached 16 per cent. mainly because they offered conomical vehicles, before the tide was turned.

The Big Three were forced to adjust to consumer preferences, to build compact cars despite lower profit margins on such units. Gradually, with an assist from the government via a devaluation, they began to win back their market.

Something roughly comparable seems to have occurred in the market for new homes. As the price of conventional housing continues to rise, mobile homes are slicing off what appears to be a permanent segment of the

The median price of a new onefamily home is now more than \$25,000, or 11 per cent more than in 1967. A fully equipped mobile home can be purchased for less than one-half that.

As recently as 1960, only 103 700 mobile units were shipped. By 1965, the numbered had more than doubled. Last year more than 490,000 units were shipped. This year the total most likely will exceed 500,000.

About one of every three single family home sales now involves a mobile unit, a rate that housing officials concede may represent a ermanent change in the market. Looking back, you can't find more than a few market analysts who saw the trend developing. And even when sales began t spurt, the phenomenon was wide- near here and investigation of the discounted as temporary.

most widely accepted the Air Force. heory was that tight money and ising costs of conventional sing had forced buyers to cept the less expensive mobile units as an unhappy and short-"stick

market ecovered, however, the ipments of mobile homes connued to rise steadily. In 10 of he past 11 years the number of units shipped exceeded that of he previous year.

The significance of this trend ways. Certainly it means that wreckage because of the depth o that the appearance and tax base said. of some towns is ranging.

evidence that the buyer can shift with the times, can make up his own mind, assert himself and realize his demands without any encouragement.

In effect, the buyer led rathe than permitted himself to be led. He demanded economical housing and he got it. And in the process he forced various in-

now involves itself in financing. arious governmental units have been forced to recognize them as

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CFS Aids Troubled Family

Miss Dorothy Wall, social worker for the Child and Family Services of Connecticut, interviews troubled family at her offices at 110 Main St. CFS is one of the agencies that benefit from the United Fund Drive now being conducted. Services are available to any resident of Manchester, and clients who are able to pay are charged a fee according to their income and family size. Other services of the agency help local children through the specialized foster home and day treatment programs available from CFS in Hartford. CFS is funded by endowment income, community support through the United Fund and special projects conducted by the

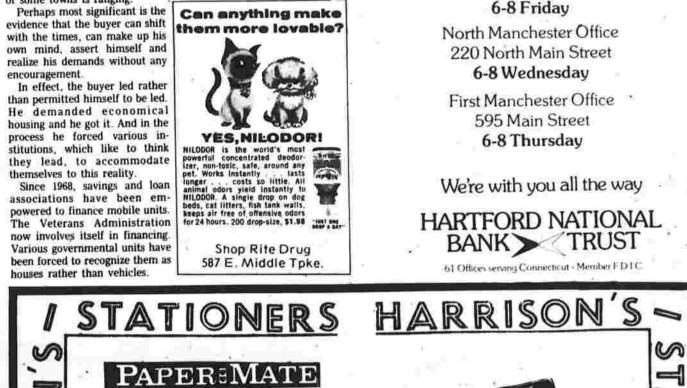
Army Bomber Debris Found

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) Wreckage of an Army bomber used during World War II has been found in a swampy area wreckage has been undertaken by

The plane-either a B24 or B25-was found more than a week ago by construction workers doing work on Interstate 95, but the Army withheld the nnouncement until specialist ad gone over the wreckage. No bodies were found in the cockpit of the plane, which had suffered a fire and possible explo-

sion, officials said Monday. The plane was discovered in desolate, swampy area near Savannah, just across the state line in South Carolina. It took soldiers over two hours can be measured in numerous to travel 1,000 yards to the

many Americans have accepted a the mud, which in spots was up to different lifestyle. It means also their arm pits, the spokesman



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Education Firm Hunts Poor Pupils

STAMPORD, (AP) — A Stam-ford education firm has come up with a program to teach poor the material in "thinking skills" which a pupil enters only after picking up fundamental reading pupils in school, prison and in-situations. pupils in school, prison and in-dustry classrooms some new ways of thinking. The "thinking skills" problems could include classifying words the thinking skills" problems further reading development with information important to the says 100 hours of instruction under the ISI program is equivalent to 2½ years of convenways of thinking.

Innovative Sciences, Inc. (ISI) by their vowel or consonant students. expects its "third generation patterns or working with word technique for improving mental skills, introduced in February, will be in use at 100 institutions across the country by the end of

tailored to pupils ranging from National Urban League street used material on practical subilliterates to those at the lower

high school level. "Intuitive Math" teaches basic Flint, Mich. math needed in most jobs, "Enstruction in everyday facts and "THINK" covers English and levelopmental reading

developmental reading. But ISI officials emphasize the League's street academies. "It is academic material in their three proving to be very beneficial, programs is only part of their

"We do pay strict attention to the teaching of the subject, but as Mazzola, director of the the student learns something he must use it," says ISI President "We put him through a series "We is and comprehension even C. Mike Gilrod.

of logic and comprehension exercises designed to develop the thinking skills of the student." As part of the THINK program, at the center, Mazzola said, for example, pupils work only 15 minutes at a time learning new mathematics series cover reading material in language analysis lessons. Then, says Gilrod, they

About Town

standpoint."

to high school."

analogy problems.

Hartford, South Bend, Ind. and

"It exposes the guys to using

analogies and logic," says Charles

educational center at the Mont-

ville correctional center. "When

The system is used with

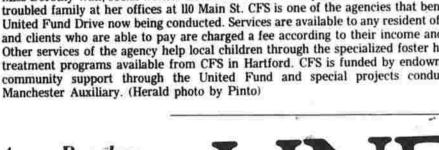
Basic lessons in the THINK and

elementary school-level inmates

members of Westhill Gardens be interviewed on the Jean will start Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Colbert WTIC radio show Mon-Herman Hall Mrs. Jean Martin Marzollo, the co-author of "Learning daughter of Mrs. Richard Marten Through Play," recently

The weekly card-playing for town manager, Mr. Martin, will day at ll:05 a.m. Mrs. Marzollo is published by Harper and Row.







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The information includes tips on finding jobs, fighting a case in ISI programs currently are in small-claims court and comuse at correctional centers in puting a household budget. Gilrod says that many teachers paraprofessional teacher under a Connecticut, Georgia, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia; at Gilrod says that many teachers in the past have occasionally used

academies in Phoenix, Ariz., jects to interest novice readers. Gilrod says,

He says 100 hours of instruction equivalent to 21/2 years of conventional classroom work. The program is supplied with complete teaching instructions and can be conducted by a teacher's guidance.

ISI offers three programs schools in Greenwich and in the "thinking skills" builders that go into the ISI program and have "We think some of the best people to teach the system are

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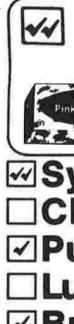
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Obituary

Frank Vignone

The funeral of Frank Vignone of 303 Burnham St. was this morning from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of St. Patrick and St. Anthony, Hartford. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

He was the father of Anthony Vignone of South Windsor and Mrs. Roy Maus of Bolton. Their names were incorrectly reported in the obituary in yesterday's

George L. Subisky

George Laurence Subisky, 63, of East Hartford died vesterday Hospital. He was the father of Manchester Police yesterday Dr., police reported yesterday. Mrs. Mary Gorka of Manchester afternoon on a Circuit Court 12 The thefts, from eight buildings and brother of Joseph Subisky of warrant charging her with fourth- in the apartment complex, ap-Bolton and Mrs. Victoria Smith degree larceny (two counts), parently occurred between Aug. 5 of Coventry.

other daughters, 3 other sisters. tion (two counts). and 15 grandchildren. The Callahan Funeral Home, Manchester Parkade.

1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Adam V. Kozlowski

Ave, husband of Mrs. Anna warrant with breach of peace and charged with failure to drive a were printed in green, which reflecting on the amount of time Bohenko Kozlowski, died yester- third-degree reckless endanger- reasonable distance apart in con- led to the name "green- needed for campaigning and serday at his home after a short ment. He was released on a \$500 nection with the investigation of - backs."

employed as a custodian at Norman St., charged early this the rear of one driven by Patricia Rockville High School before his morning with reckless driving on Hammond of 29 Range Hill Dr., retirement. He was an Army Broad St. and Green Manor Blvd. Vernon. Minor injuries were veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. Court date is Sept. 25. reported. The Schaller Muriel A. Skoog. 57. of An-towed from the scene. He was a communicant of St. dover Lake Rd., Andover, Those charged are scheduled to Joseph's Church

three sons, Joseph Kozlowski and ting) at Sears Department Store Vernon Police are investigating Philip Kozlowski, both of at the Parkade. She was released a break reported early this mor-Rockville, and Peter Kozlowski on a \$150 non-surety bond for ning at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. William Coro of Tolland; court appearance Sept. 25. Vernon Ave., Rockville. Police Kenneth R. Hanko, 21, of 17 said entry was gained by breaking two sisters. Mrs. Viola Burke of Keeney St., charged last night the glass in a rear door. A box of Manchester and Mrs. Stanley with speeding on Center St. Court cigars and several checks were Kreminski of Wethersfield; a date is Sept. 25. brother, Eugene Kozlowski of Mildred S. Morris, 69, of Rt. 31, Ellington; and eight Coventry, charged last night with Coventry, charged last night with

8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Oct.2. Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will Police in connection with ac-pidents included:

tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 of liquor. The arrest came after a D.m.

Mrs. Fernande B. Cormier Mrs. Fernande Boisvert Corof Louis Cormier, died last night at a Manchester convalescent

Mrs. Cormier was born Oct. 7. 1905 in Ste. Valere, Ont., Can., and had lived in New Haven before coming to Manchester. Survivors are four brothers,

Lucien Boisvert of Burlington, Vt., John Boisvert of Shelburne, Vt., Adrien Boisvert of Boisvert of Warren, R.I.; five sisters, Mrs. Diane Nobert, Mrs. Isabelle Knofla and Mrs Celestine Nevins, all of Manchester, Mrs. Gabrielle Dion of Jamacia Plain, Mass., and Mrs. Rachel Sicard of Defoy Sta tion, Que., Can.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at

8:15 a.m. from the Holme Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St Bridget Church at 9. Burial wil be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funera home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m

Victor Zokites

SOUTH WINDSOR - Victor Zokites, 62, of 341 Foster St. died yesterday afternoon a Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Zokites was born Jan. 2 1910 in South Windsor and ha lived here all his life. He owned and operated a farm on Foster St Survivors are three sister Miss Mary Zokites of Hartford Mrs. Stanley Streichun Newington and Mrs. Josep Garrahan of Framingham, Mass The funeral will be Friday a 9:15 a.m. from the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St Manchester, with a Mass of th Resurrection at St. Margare Mary Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery Manchester: Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7

to 9 p.m. In Memorian

In loving memory of Christine Pontillo Grasso, who passed away September 1. Lovingly remembered this day and always

Husband, Brother

near the end of the 1971-72 fiscal year. The 1971-72 Manchester budget was adopted without anticipating the \$230,000. Mayor John Thompson said last night he "is gratified" at the large surplus, "considered to be the largest in Manchester history - at least, modern Manchester history.

Director Vivian Ferguson called attention to the fact that the Board of Directors was under Republican control from May 1971. when the 1971-72 budget was adopted, to November 1972, when the Democrats took control of the board. "Certainly, we helped,"

Police Report

MANCHESTER stolen from coin-operated Constance L. Gialiano, 20, of washing machines and dryers at at Manchester Memorial Hartford, was arrested by Fountain Village, off Downey

third-degree forgery (two and Sept. 5, police said. Other survivors are his wife, 2 counts), and criminal impersona- Investigation in continuing

Police said the charges stem Doris Gadwah of 124 Phoenix Private funeral services will be from the alleged cashing of bad St., Vernon, was arrested yesterat the convenience of the family. checks in stores at the day by Vernon Police in connec-She was released on a \$200 non- complaint received from the surety bond for court appearance First National Store at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza. She was

at Manchester Oct. 2. Other arrests reported by larceny and was released on a \$50 Manchester Police included: non-surety bond. ROCKVILLE - Adam V. Ronald S. Hagenow, 17, of 23 Danny J. Schaller, 19, of 113 ROCKVILLE – Adam V. Ronald S. Hagenow, 17, of 23 Danny J. Schaller, 19, of 113 finance the Civil War opera-Kozlowski, 61, of 28 Windermere Hyde St., charged yesterday on a Box Mountain Rd., Vernon, was

surety bond for court appearance a two-car accident on West St., Mr. Kozlowski was born May 13, 1911 in Rockville and was Roger E. Mosher, 27, of 30 Police said Schaller's car struck reported. The Schaller car was

charged yesterday afternoon with appear in Circuit Court 12. Survivors, besides his wife, are fourth-degree larceny (shoplif- Rockville on Oct 3.

failure to obey stop sign at Broad The funeral will be Friday at and Woodland Sts. Court date is

Military honors will be accorded Clarence E. Howarth, 60, of 7:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and 9:40 p.m. accident at Mill St. east of Oakland St. involving his car Gardner, 21, of 523 Adams St. No committee and workshop will Mrs. Fernande Boisvert Cor-mier, 66, of 60 Harlan St., widow was minor, police said Court

date is Sept. 25. Michael DeSimone, 77, of 14 Eldridge St., charged yesterday board meeting for the newly comafternoon with failure to obey traffic control signal at Broad and accident involving his car and a car operated by Elinor M

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There will be an executive bined Mothers Circle officers tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Center Sts., in connection with an Timothy Rohan, 95 Autumn St.

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Legion Auxiliary have been in-

Officers of Friendship Lodge of Hashim, 38, of 17 Goslee Dr. No Masons will meet at 8 p.m. injuries; minor damage reported, tomorrow at the home of the Rensselaer, N.Y., and Rosaire police said. Court date is Sept. 25. worshipful master, Wilbur M. About \$400 in change was Chadwick of 9 Lincoln St.

Thompson acknowledged that the Republicans, while in office, "did a realastic thing. They anticipated tax revenue at 98.5 per cent, and scrapped the 99.7 and 99.2 per cent estimates of previous years."

"the very healthy receipt of revenues, the \$230,000 due from the state and received late, and the general belt-tightening in expenditures the directors ordered in

Tricia Cancels Visit to State

HARTFORD (AP) - Tricia Nixon Cox will not visit Connec- and "regrettfully," Those ticut Thursday, state Republican reasons, he explained, are tied to officials announced today-

The officials said national cam- job print shop page directors telephoned them at about 10 a.m. and told them that. "My business," he said. "is taking more and more of my that Mrs. Cox's planned four- time. I foresee little time for

state Republicans said

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Pietrantonio Quits Race for House Seat my friends, but I'm sure they'll By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

reognize the logic of my action. Anthony Pietrantonio, the Assembly District 12 is incum-The Republican candidate in party-endorsed Democratic can-bent State Rep. Donald Genovesi, from new Assembly District 12, is House. withdrawing from the race. He

withdrawal. Pietrantonio, who is a town the best." received the endorsement just Cummings said. "He's been an boundaries of the new Assembly reconvene those town committee District 12

withdrawing for personal reasons candidate. the demands of his business - a Ex-Rham Teacher

Asked why he accepted the nomination only eight days ago. critical. he replied. "It was a great honor to be nominated by my many

ving. I'm truly sorry to disappoint

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didate for state representative now serving his third term in the Democratic Town Chairman said today he is sending a letter to Ted Cummings said today he is Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, sorry to learn of Pietrantonio's officially announcing his withdrawal, but that he respects his reasons and accepts them "for director and is board secretary. "Tony's a fine gentleman,"

eight days ago, on Sept. 5. He was excellent town director. He the unanimous pick of the would have made an excellent Democratic Town Committee members residing within the Cummings said he shortly will

District 12. members residing in Assembly He said today he is District 12, to endorse a new

Charged in Shooting

Buffalo, N.Y., police have charged a State University official with assault after a man and woman were seriously wounded by gunshots in his office. The wounded couple has been idenof Manchester. I'm dropping out tified as William A. Golden, 29, now, rather than face criticism who is reported in serious condition, and his wife, Elizabth, 27, whose condition is reported as

> In Buffalo, Golden was former counselor at the University of Buffalo Cooperative Center. Dr. Charles E. Bailey Jr., center director, is accused of the shootings which police report came after a dispute between the Goldens and Dr. Bailey when the Goldens visited the director's office to protest the dismissal of Golden last month in a costcutting action. The incident oc-

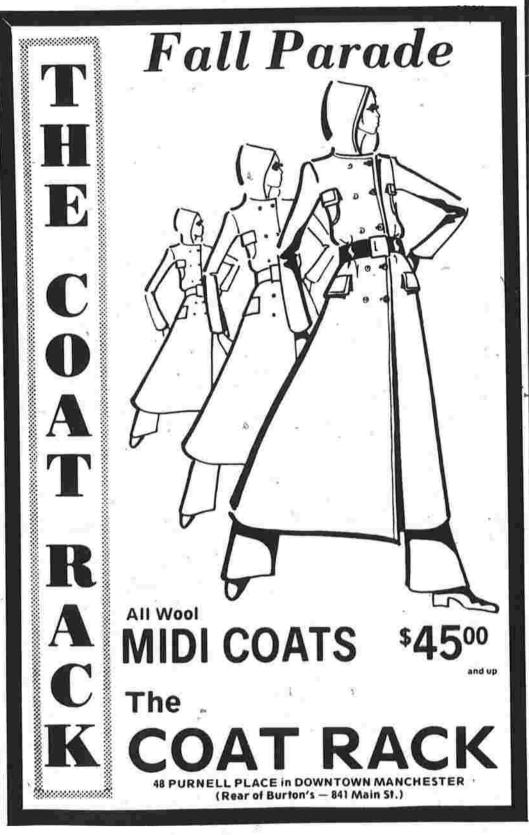
> cured Monday. Dr. Bailey is reported to have been a member of the Rham High School at Columbia from 1960 to 1968.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Alexander Eigner, 43 Woodstock Dr. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Adrian Michaud and Mrs. Donald Tarca.

An Emblem Club workshop will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Lodge of Elks on Bissell St. by Mrs. Marion Zwart, Mrs. Louise Shea and Mrs. Lillian Nolan, all past Supreme presidents. The workshop is open to all interested Emblem Club officers an members.

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Ciizens Center, Officers will be nominated. After the meeting, there will be a social program



hour visit to a Hartford housing project for the elderly had been campaigning and, if elected, little time to devote to the State The national officials gave no the job of state representative. I canceled. tion with the investigation of a reason for the change in plans.

The U.S. government first issued greenbacks in 1861 to

Thompson attributed the large surplus to anuary He concluded, "It is interesting to note

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side of the common, with comparatively little change in the used for Hose Co. No. 2 of the town fire department and the visible portions of the Hall of Records and Center Congregational Church. In the top photograph, the door at from the Hall of Records, not shown and originally a church. the rear of the Hall of Records was the entrance to the cell was the Town Hall. In the lower photo, Mary Cheney Library block of the town jail; and to the left of the building was the occupies a once treed area. Also note the new crosswalks car barn, where the Manchester to Hartford, crosstown, and from Main to Linden Sts. North End to Manchester Green trolley cars were housed

In both photographs, Center Park is shown from the south and repaired. When buses replaced trolleys, the site was

Coventry **Rally Days Planned By Two Churches**

tion of Sunday School.

church school members of all fice. ages will meet in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. for a worship service figures at the MISAC Cor-the Board of Education, but they have not yet been reviewed, ac-the Board of Education, but they have not yet been reviewed, ac-three-person family, \$7,560; four-9:30 a.m. for a worship service figures at the MISAC Cor-and then proceed to their poration's Beechwood Star and then proceed to their poration's Orkland St and Star and Sta classrooms to register and meet Apartments on Oakland St., a superintendent of schools. their teachers.

sponsored by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. Town Planner Ron Blake. Of that Town Planner Ron B The church school picnic will number,

be held from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the pected to be of school age. will be provided.

a new church school program will to William Hirshson, CRDC exbe announced. After the an- ecutive director. nouncement, youngsters will The new complex, on 33 acres leave the church and proceed to of land on the south side of not receive subsidies. The federal elderly people in Manchester their church school classes with Spencer St., will have 96 one- government should contribute awaiting subsidized housing their teachers.

informally and stay for a picnic its, Hirshson said. lunch immediately following the The 96 one-bedroom units will would press for legislation if Housing Development Fund, acchurch service. Families are be rented to elderly persons, and necessary. with coffee, tea and watermelon said. Education Committee

program recently with a field trip apartments is about 0.2 children two-bedroom units will rent for ford. to the UConn library and animal

Story hours at the library are resuming, and are being held each Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. for children aged four to seven. Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens will meet Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the North Coventry Community House Friends are invited to the session, which will include a program by the blind singers from Mansfield Training School.

Night Session For New Voters

Manchester election officials eport they signed up 32 voters ast night, in a special two-hour voter-making session in the registrars of voters office - 9 emocrats, 7 Republicans and 16 naffiliated

The registrars will conduc-Tuesday night sessions (from 7 to) up to and including Oct. Is New voters may sign up also on any weekday, during regular usiness hours, in the offices of the registrars or the town clerk, both in the Municipal uilding.

16% Have Leather Soles Buffalo, N.Y. - Only 16 per cent of the shoes being manu-factured in the United States now have leather soles.

Two of the local churches have scheduled Rally Days this Sunday in connection with the resump-the of Control of the resump-the set of the resump-the set of the resump-the set of the resump-the set of the set of the resump-the set of the set of t group dwelling, according to ticularly the impact on the school whose income at admission time

their teachers. Worship services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to services will return to be 11 ar hour Surden to service the first to service the first to service the service to service to service the service to service the 11 a.m. hour Sunday and will be followed by a coffee hour, Village, is estimated to house 347 the figures, it appears at this time Squire Village will not cause squire the figures is above those levels. Hirshson said, squire village will not cause

Salvation Army Camp, Lake St. Squire Village is being Picnic-goers should take their developed by the Capitol Region own lunch; beverage and dessert Development Corp. (CRDC), a privately endowed housing cor-sewers, police and fire protec-At Second Congregational, a poration. The CRDC will receive tion, and other services provided any person or family on a firstfamily Rally Day service will be federal subsidies to allow rentals by the town. held at 10 a.m. at the church, and to low income families, according

Everyone is asked to dress units, and 75 three-bedroom un-

asked to provide their own lunch, will not generate children, Blake to be provided by the Christian The estimate of 347 children in Manchester Planning and Zoning parcels, both planned for the remaining 275 two- and three- Commission July 24.

At First Congregational, figures in the town planning of the stimate of the stima

Squire Village Complex

May House 347 Children

due to the declining birth rate. lower income families at rents Rep. Boggini is continuing to - equivalent to 25 per cent of their investigate other impacts of family income. Squire Village such as water and

"The town must be ready for to the applicant's qualifications. this project." Boggini said, noting Rev. Boggini has objected to that although the developer the "first-come, first-served" receives subsidies, the town does basis for rentals, saying that bedroom units, 200 two-bedroom completely to all costs related to should be given preference. the housing development, The CRDC, the land acquisi-Boggini said, adding that he tion arm of the Greater Hartford

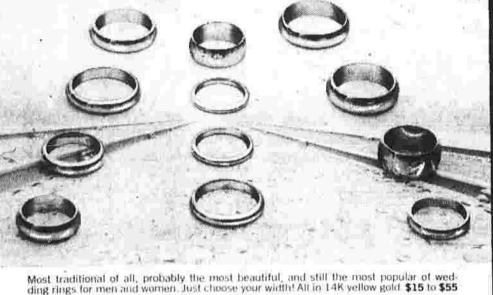
The CRDC received the go- more than two years ago. It was ahead for the project from the formerly divided into two bedroom units is based on the In a letter to Rep. Boggini, the Architects for Squire Village

Applications will be open to

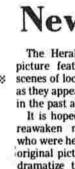
separate development.

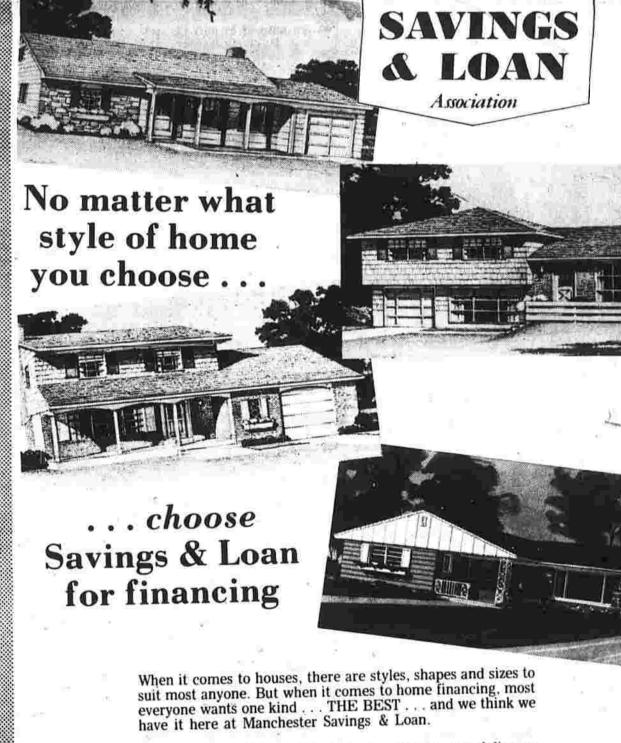
The Bookworm Club at Booth- average of 1.2 children per unit in CRDC's Hirshson said the one- are The Lawrence Associates of Dimock Library marked the the MISAC project. Blake said. climax of the summer reading The average for unsubsidized The average for unsubsidized The average for unsubsidized The average for unsubsidized the the for \$143 monthly, the second the one of the Lawrence Associates of Manchester. Landscape architect is Edward C. Cape of West Hart-

Michaels PLAIN GOLD WEDDING BANDS!











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Vets, Elderly, Blind **Eligible for Tax Relief**

History in Photos New Herald Feature

in the photographs and cards showing areas of Manchester as they once were. They will be returned. When the photographs and cards showing areas of Manchester as they once were which qualify them for

Edgar E. Belleville, town assessor, reminds citizens that under Connecticut faw for tax-relief, veterans, elderly taxrelief, veterans, elderly taxpayers, and blind persons are lightle for certain reductions 1941 to Dec. 31, 1947; World War I, April 6, 1917 to July 2, 1921; ligible for certain reductions.

a form available at his office in the Muncipal Building where they can be notorized as required by law. Belleville summarized the ex-

emptions offered as follows: All town veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard who served on active duty in periods of war are eligible for a minimum \$1,000 assessment reduction. If the veteran has a disability the reduction can be as much as \$13,000.

Elderly persons now receiving an exemption and tax freeze need not re-apply for benefit this year provided their status has not changed Forms for tax relief requests

from new applicants will be sent out 10 days before Oct. 1. Those who believe they qualify should apply at the assessor's office or apply at the assessor's office or call and applications will be mailed to them mailed to them.

A \$1,000 reduction in assessment is available to persons age 65 or over or to anyone married to someone 65 over over. In order o qualify a person must have resided within the state for at least five years before applying. Adjusted gross income cannot exceed \$5,000 for married persons living with a spouse, or widows or widowers.

The Herald is inaugurating a picture feature-Then and Now-scenes of locations in Manchester as they appeared at various times with the series, the Herald is indebted to Mrs. Marcus Moriarty of 211 Disabled veterans, Belleville said, may be eligible for larger exemptions than the \$1,000 minimum if they can file with him a certificate from the as they appeared at various times in the past and as they are today. It is hoped that the series will reawaken memories for those who were here when places in the series as it continues. The Herald invites and welcomes the loan of divites and welcomes the loan of divites and welcomes the loan of divites and welcomes the loan of deceased veterans may receive

To obtain these reductions, he and the Mexican Border Expedisaid, applications must be filed after Oct. 1 and before Nov. 30 on be consulted for earlier periods of service. Belleville said.

> A special exemption may b obtained for one motor vehicle belonging to, or held in trust for. any member of U.S. Armed Forces, if such vehicle is garaged outside the state, and application is made to the assessor.

Veterans who are victims o paraplegia, hemiplegia, total olindness, or loss of at least two limbs through enemy action, or resulting from accidents or diseases while on active service, are entiled to an additional \$10,000 exemption on their dwellings on-

Veterans with VA disability ratings may receive special exemptions. These include 10 to 25 per cent, \$1,500; 26-50 per cent \$2,000; 51-75 per cent, \$2,500; and 76-100 per cent, \$3,000. Veterans permanently.

State residents who are blind, and their spouses, are eligible for a \$3,000 property assessment exemption. This is in addition to any exemptions for the elderly or veterans

Belleville also reminds town residents they must during October declare to the assessor per-\$3,000 for unmarried persons. widoware persons. Sonal property they own as of Oct. 1 to avoid a 10 per cent Disabled veterans, Belleville penalty imposed by state laws. It is not necessary to declare real estate or registered motor vehicles.

> Personal property consists of aircraft, machinery, dams, horses, cattle, livestock, boats, farming tools, tractors, road machinery, farm produce, mechanic's tools, goods of manufacturers, traders and merchants, utility equipment and fixtures, he said.

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Seven Are Semifinalists For Merit Scholarships

approximately 15,000 of the ting technique at Carnegie-nation's most academically ting technique at Carnegie-theater's town committee. She is vice president of the National talented high school seniors who were named semifinalists today in the 1973 National Merit

Claudia D. Kuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl of 74 Mountain Rd.; Miss Margaret S. Lauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauder of 118 Princeton St.; Miss Elizabeth A. Sweetnam, At MHS, she was in the Latin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St.: Miss Anne C. Jaworski, daughter School teacher and in the choir at ECHS in June and is enrolled in of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaworski St. Mary's Episcopal Church. the electrical engineering of 33 Clyde Rd.; and Miss Kathryn E. Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan

Mrs. John Tomusiak of 66 last year received its merit sophomore, member of the Award. She has been on the staff Photography Club, and was a Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Aridian two years, the High swimming instructor in the religion for the mentally han-William Foley of 125 Farmstead Lane, Glastonbury

In the photo at the left, front nam, Miss Jaworski, and Miss was a counselor in the the yearbook staff, Girls' Leaders Kuehl; second row, Miss Tomusiak and Miss Donovan; rear, Miss Lauder. Foley was unable to be present.

Miss Kuehl has been a member year, had a role in the group's and was assistant director of Adding Machine." She is on The cellence. She conducts a class in nounced next spring. production of "Summertree,"

Pa. She is a member of the F. A. Honor Society chapter. Verplanck chapter of the

Miss Lauder is now attending Hartford College for Women, having been accepted on the early Women Deans and Counselors Awards and the Manchester Evening Herald Scholarship to Laurel Music Camp. She is admissions plan. She will receive her high school diploma in June. Spanish Clubs, both for one year. She was formerly a Sunday

member of the Outing Club one program.

Manchester Interfaith Day Camp, Club, mathematics team, was which was conducted at South secretary of the Ecology Club last scholarships; and for the

Miss Kuehl has been a member of Sock and Buskin Drama Socie-ty three years, is president this

Seven students from the town's "The Adding Machine." This two high schools are among the approximately 15,000 of the six-week intensive course on ac-

Scholarship competition. The five Manchester High School semifinalists are Miss National Honor Society and on the staff of Aridian, the student literary magazine. Last year, Miss Donovan was the recipient of the Elmira Key and Connecticut Association of Women Deare and Connecticut Laurel Music Camp. She is organist and folk guitarist at St. Bartholomew Church. Foley completed his re-

quirements for graduation at School teacher and in the choir at ECHS in June and is enrolled in and nothing of value was ecutive vice president. working with underprivileged He won an award in the 1971 children and those having social Connecticut State Science Fair structure and apparently were been made aware of the East Catholic High School students are Miss Marian S. Tomusiak, daughter of Mr. and Buskin, Miss Sweetnam Manchester and Buskin, Miss Sweetnam School Students are Miss Marian S. Tomusiak, daughter of Mr. and Sock and Buskin, Miss Sweetnam School Students are Miss Marian S. Tomusiak, daughter of Mr. and Sock and Buskin, Miss Sweetnam School Sock and Buskin Scho School World one year, and was a Instructors of the Handicapped

> Last summer, Miss Jaworski Miss Tomusiak is a member of United Methodist Church. For three years, Miss Donovan has been accompanist for the National Honor Society. She

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Warehouse Fire Said Suspicious

being of suspicious origin which Lingard said. does not necessarily mean arson.

It was brought under control in about 20 minutes. District Fire Chief Ted Lingard reported a sprinkler system in the former Bon Ami building kept the fire under control. The fire

damaged. The warehouse is used by Iona Directors expect more

About 96 per cent of th semifinalists are expected to become finalists. Each will be considered for one of the 1,008 one-time National Merit \$1,000 renewable awards, up to \$1,500 a

porations, foundations, colleges,

The Hockanum River Lines year, provided by some 500 cor- Park committee will meet

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Any inassociations, and individuals. dividual or organization in-Winners in the 1973 Merit terested in the development of s Sock and Buskin. She played Daisy, the feminine lead, in "The at ECHS for academic ex-base characteristic at the formation of the forma

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Association Willimantic Savings and Loan Association Windsor Federal Savings and Loan Association Windsor Locks Savings and Loan Association

Investigation was being con-tinued today by the Eighth District Fire Department into the causes of a fire last night at 6:28 in a warehouse on Hilliard St. The fire has been classified as being of avert to the fire source, being water to the fire source,

Nine Seeking **Chamber** Post

At the meeting of the Greater started in a pile of cardboard Manchester Chamber of cartons on the second floor and Commerce Board of Directors spread up a stairwy to the third yesterday it was announced there floor. There was no one in the are presently nine applications building at the time of the fire for the position of chamber ex-

Mfg. Co. but its materials were applications in the future as the stored in another part of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has

> tablished for filling the post Meanwhile it was reported at yesterday's meeting that the field of applications is still wide open.

About Town

Hebron Fair Not only did the attendance at under 3,200 pounds and over 3,- Raymond E. Smith Jr

last weekend's Harvest Fair 200. Ilmost double over the previous Winner in the first class was table decoration; Stu Stockwell, year but so did the entries in the the team of Hall and Rainville zinnias; Betty Gonci, basket mixarts and crafts exhibits, the horse pulling 5,500 pounds. Other ed flowers; Julia Pollansky, show, and the horse, pony and winners were Don Fenn of potted plant; Julia Pollansky, oxen pulls. Horse Show

held Saturday, Sue Gerberding on Another Idle won the English nold Chappel of Salma. Foote, loaf yeast bread; Marion Foote, quick bread; Alice Champion ribbon and Janet In the second class the winning Haller on Cinamon won the team again belonged to Hall and pie; Alice Mayhew, cupcakes.

won the Gymkahana Champion LaGross of Terryville, Richard champion ribbon on Jodie. The Western Champion ribbon Lapnam of Terryville and Arnold was won by Wendy Argood on Chappel of Salma.

champion ribbon went to Joe class with a pull of 7,500 pounds peaches; Betty Gonci, pears; Kain on Chevnne.

Karen Thorn on Dapples. The Junior championship Arnold Chappell and Sherwood winner was Sue Gerberding on Meggs of Lebanon. nother Idle and the Reserve winner was Pam Valentine on

In the individual classes the

winners were Mason on Foxy Lady, Carol plays and larger premiums in Smith on Candy Bars, Linda Man- addition to many more classes. ning on Bourbon. Western The best in class one, eggs, Pleasure: Wendy Argood on Gyp- went to Ruth Rychling for white sy Blue Star, William Argood on eggs and John LaVake for brown afghan, both entries in the sixth Showdown Doe, Joe Kain on eggs. Cheyenne. Pony Pleasure: Tracy In class two, vegetables, the Winners in the seventh class McHugh on Lanam's Wardance, following won: Thomas C. needlework, were: Julia Janet Haller on Cinamon, Kathy Hovey, Jr., sweet corn; William Pollansky, bureau scarf; Alcie McHugh on Lil Sioux.

on Jodie, Laura Michalski on Smith, Jr., beets; Raymond E. cases; Valerie LaVake, ladies Toni, George Jackson on Lady. Smith, Jr., carrots; R. Carol dress; Carol Smith, child's dress; Junior Open Pleasure: Sue Smith, tomatoes, Julia Pollansky, June Russo, sweater; Valerie Gerberding on Another Idle, Pam cucumbers; Thomas C. Hovey, Valentine on Rachael, Jiffy Jr., peppers; R. Carrol Smith, skirt; Gabriele Kovacs, Wagner on Bart's Country cabbage; William Eisemann, egg crochetted sweater and article; Square. English Trail: Sue plant; Raymond E. Smith, Jr., Gerberding on Another Idle, Bet- bush beans; Julia Pollansky, on Bart's Country Square.

Thorn on Dapples, Kathy McHugh on Lil Sioux, Tracy McHugh on Lanam's Wardance. Junior Open Trail: Sue Gerberding on Another Idle, Joanne Halluch on Cavalier, Pam Valentine on Rachael.

Clover Leaf Race: Jim Vertefeuille on Mr. Amigo, Laura Michalski on Toni, Laura Michalski on Jodie. Lead Line: Winkie Cone on Misstish, Joe McHugh on Peggy, Shawn Jackson on Lady, Western Command: Wendy Argood on Gypsy Blue Star, Joe Kaim on Cheyenne, Pam Valentine on Rachael. English Command Janet Haller on Cinamon, Jiffy Wagner on Bart's Country Square, Betty Fleming on Joy. Arena Race: Laura Michalski on Toni, Laura Michalski on Jodie, Jim Vertefeuille on Mr Amigo. Junior Open Command Janice Brubacher on Hannibull Sue Berberding on Another Idle Pam Valentine on Rachael. Pet Pony: Karen Thorn on Dapples, Janet Haller on Cinamon, Tracy McHugh on Lanam's Wardance. Road Hack: Joanne Halluch on Cavalier, Linda Manning on Bourbon. Five Barrels: Laura Michalski on Toni, Jim Vertefeuille on Mr. Amego. Laura Michalski on Jodie. Pony Pulls

There were two classes of por pulls held Saturday evening with he top six winners receivin ribbons and cash awards. The winners in the first class for teams under 46 inches were

Hebron Oil Co. of Lebanon Whitney Bros. of East Sweeny New Hampshire, Web Webster o Alton, New Hampshire, Grassy Hill Farms of North Branford Sam Troiano of North Branford and Gino Trojano of North Bran ford. The winning team pulled 3,900 pounds.

In the 50 inches and unde class, pulling 5,000 pounds, the winner was the Whitney Bros. eam from East_Sweeny, New Hampshire. Other winners were Harvey

and Gullifer, Lebanon whose teams took second and third place, Bill Sebert of Chester, Newton Field of Deep River, and Gary Gray of Scotland. Hourse Pulls

For the horse pulls on Friday evening, there were also two classes

In the class for teams weighing under 3,100 pounds, Dan Reed's team from Rayhem, Mass. Took first place pulling 6,500 pounds. Other winners in this class were Mrs. Tony Marshall of Groton, Ray Buckholz of Orange, Paul Avery of Ledyard, 1 Sweeney and Sons of Old Lyme, and Sam Mazzella of Mystic. Charles Wimler's team from Durham took the first place award in the 3,100 and over

pound class pulling 8,000 pounds. Another of his teams also copped second place. Other winners were Dan Reed of Rayham, Mass., E. Rainville

and Sons of Baltic, Sam Mazzella of Mystic and Wesley Hair of North Windham **Oxen Pulls**

The oxen pulls on Sunday had three classes, under 2,800 pound

Thomston, John Treadwell of special creation with title.

East Brookfield, Mass., Sheldon Rainville and pulled 6,000 In the state cake contest, the

Gypsy Blue Star and the Reserve The winning team in the third was owned by the David Lewis Tracy McHugh, on Lanam's family of North Stonington. Wardance, took the Pony cham- Other winners were Hall and Litchfield, Hall and Rainville,

Arts and Crafts Arts and Crafts chairman Jeff Adams reports that these exhibits were bigger than ever this year ci, beets; Ruth Rychling, carrots and by all indications will be even English Pleasure: Denise better next year with more dis-

Eisemann, potatoes; William Pole Bending: Laura Michalski Eisemann, onions; Raymond E. apron; Julia Pollansky, pillow

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marigolds; Joan Landon, flora The winners in class four, At the horse show, which was Barber of Harwinton. Howard home cooking were: Marion Mayhew: cookies: Alan Porter,

Laura Michalski, riding Toni, pounds. Other winners were C. B. local winner was Tom Draxler of Windham Center and the junio ribbon and also won the Reserve Silkey of East Hartland, Dan baking contest winner was Linda Slevinski of Terryville, Willie Smith with Mike Lewandowski taking second.

In class five, canned goods, the winners were: Ruth Rychling, Lorraine Kreeger, raspberry jam; Betty Gonci, strawberry jam Marion Fotte, blackberry jam; pionship and Reserve went to Rainville, Vern Wescott of Carol Lewandowski, goosberry jam; Helen Roberts, goosberry jelly; Helen Robers, apple jelly; Lucy Szwed, grape jelly. Also, Donna Draxler, bread

and butter pickles: Ruth Rychling, dill pickles: Betty Gon Helen Roberts, corn; Ruth Rychling for tomatoes, maple syrup and picallie pickle. Kit McConnell won best in show for a quilt and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso best in show for an

Muise, mittens; Kit McConnell LaVake, blouse; Valerie LaVake Marianne Moore, Knitted article;

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SUPPLIES

Muise, Christmas decoration. broided rug. Western Trail: Joe Kain on Jr., pumpkin. Cheyenne, Laura Michalski on In class three, flowers, the broided picture; Alice Muise, work; Lorraine Kreeger, unlisted water color. L

Arthur's

the Hebron Harvest Fair.

Emaluelson, poncho; Alice dle point; Florence Graham, em-Winners in the hobby class Winners in the final class, art, Mrs. Mary Clark, crewel article. were: Valerie LaVake, dry were Susan Reveley for a pencil Richard and Stephanie Neborsky ty Fleming on Joy, Jiffy Wagner squash; Marion Foote, In the crafts class the winners arrangement; Kit McConnell, sketch and also for a crayon cauliflower; Raymond E. Smith, were: Julia Pollansky, em- collection; Alice Muise, bead drawing and July Wheaton for a Livestock

Ginger, William Argood on Show-down Doe. Pony Trail: Karen asters; Susan Reveley, gladioli; and toys; June Russo, stole; Judy guilted pillow, June Russo, nee-pion was owned by Janet Saglio





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and showing class of the Connecticut Junior Beef Show for youngsters 14 years and under at

and the reserve champion by her brother Peter. Sheep Show winners were for Suffolks; Keith Harper for Southdowns; Joyce Burnham for Dorsets; and Tim Martin for Corriedales, J Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne

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Book Review

Pages. \$5.95.

The author starts from the premise that the great majority of auctions are on the level. but there are always a few that are tricky. And furthermore, there is the need for a newcomer to defend himself from the perfectly legitimate rivalry of experienced bidders who know more about the fine points of the merchandise than

Mostly the book is about art and antiques auctions. The range is from the giant art auction house where prices sometimes get into the millions, to the small country auctions, the sales of unclaimed freight and of customs house leftovers.

There are practical tips on bidding, the idiosyncracies of auctioneers, the need to preview the offerings, the competition between dealers and collectors and specific pointers on factors that affect values.

Not all of the book is devoted to the auction itself, as to go about collecting and how selective process.

wine, or television bidding, or charity auctions that offer the services of celebrities.

er, has interviewed a great and true detective tales. many individuals and has

And she warns the reader against the dangers of "auction Edgar Walters, soon are conever," an ailment which vinced that it was a murder. strikes even experienced cola very handy book for both beginners and veterans. Miles A. Smith

Associated Press

IC. An Introductory Exposition of Infinite Capitalism, or the Great Nipple Plot. By Richard Altschuler and Nicholas Regush. Little, Brown & Co. 149 pages. \$5.95

An old question, never completely answered, is whether dead-pan, tongue-in-cheek writing is adequate to put across some truths, often harsh: "Gulliver's Travels," "Alice In Wonderland, " "Parkinson's

Richard Altschuler, who teaches at Queen's College in New York, and Nicholas Regush, of Dawson College in ly, Finite Capitalism ap- Co. 384 Pages. \$10.

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Resulting from such shady manipulation, a totally passive consumer is foreseen who "will be to Pavlov's conditioned dogs what LSD is to marijuana. The writers point to the possi bility of marketing such ex traordinary products and services as false nipples, homedelivery entertainment service to exploit ex-celebrities, death simulation for those toying with death but afraid to die, and so ad infinitum.

Toward the end of this little book, the projected products get increasingly bizarre and raunchy

If Altschuler and Regush are even half-right in their seriocomic analysis. Ralph Nader in his attempt to build up consumer research is barking up a dying tree.

Ronald C. Hood **Associated Press**

PAPER CHASE, By Lesle

there are bits of advice on how Egan. Harper. 233 Pages. \$5.95. The victim in this mystery to improve a collection by a has led a double life. By day she is a mousey-looking secretary There are also some notes on to an attorney named Jesse Faloffbeat auctions, involving kenstein, good at typing and well-organized, but weak on legal matters. Yet on her own time Miss Williams is an avid The author, who is a paint- police buff, studying whodunits

When Miss Williams is done done a thorough job in cov- in, it looks like a mugging that ering the whole field, making went too far. Yet Falkenstein many of her points through and his brother-in-law, Sgt. Ananecdotes that often are amus- drew Clock of the Los Angeles homicide department, backed up by old-time adviser named

The trouble is that Clock ectors in the heat of com- keeps getting tangled up in othpetition. Which of course is a er homicides, especially when a eft-handed way of saying that mugger named the Masked auctions are a lot of fun. This is Monster is accused of killing one of his victims instead o just beating her up. And maybe ne was responsible for Miss Williams' death too? But there are plenty of other possibilities. There is a bit of humorous byplay over a tiny Pekinese who was Miss Williams' protector, and turned the Falkensteins' Great Dane into a psychotic wreck by bullying Miss Egan's style is a bit

staccato, and that carries over into the dialogue, but the reader gradually gets used to it. This novel is no great worldbeater, but it is a workman-like job and the atmosphere sounds onvincing

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CHINA An Introduction By Montreal, foresee, half-serious- Lucian W. Pve, Little, Brown & proaching the limit of Finite Since President Nixon's dra-Consumerism. As the response matic visit to Communist to this challenge, IC or Infinite China, books on Chinese history Capitalism develops Infinite and its interpretation naturally Consumerism. It is the old sto- have proliferated. This is as it ry of selling refrigerators to the should be since, despite our long friendship with China, From this point the coauthors most of us are very ignorant of sweep through the alphabetic the history and thought of what

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Lucian W. Pve. an American born in China, is especially well equipped to relate the Red China of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai to that misty, ancient civilization of Confucius and Lao Tzu and the recent China of just yesterday dominated by Chiang Kai-shek. Pye is Ford professor of political science and senior staff member of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a director of the Council on Foreign Relations, a say nothing of a democracy. the Asia Foundation, and a vice plains Mao's dependence on the - including the military - what is happening to the social Booth - How to know the mammittee on United States-China Chou En-lai, who is rather com- dents and faculty members of dency of Americans to become Burch - Stranger in the family: president of the National Com-Relations.

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age Western reader, of Confucian and pre-Confucian times, will have to deal with once Mao ries run around the clock, when China, not yet a unified leaves the stage. country, was emerging from prehistory. He emphasizes the enduring force of moral tradition throughout this long span.

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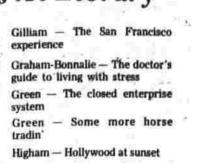
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As a tribute to the more that 100,000 druggists in this country, a new 8-cent commemo rative stamp will be issued Nov. 10 in Cincinnati during the 120th anniversary of the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

Dominating the design are the Bowl of Hygeia, associated with the American Pharmac ists, and the mortar and pestle which is the symbol of the Na tional Assn. of Retail Druggists. Also in the still life drawing is the crossed R, an abbrevi-

ation for the word "recipe" but acknowledged as the sign for prescription, plus two 19th century bottles. Across the top of the stamp is the word "Pharmacy" while at

the bottom is written "United States Postage." When the design for this adhesive was unveiled, Deputy Postmaster General Merrill A Hayden hailed the druggists by commenting: "The druggist is a partner in health with the doctor. They merge their skills and knowledge for our betterment and sometimes for our very survival. What greater

service can man render to Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Pharmacy Stamp, Postmaster, Cincinnati, Ohio 15202," enclosing a self addressed envelope and the proper remittance. Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 10. . . .

Composer George Gershwin and novelist Willa Cather will be honored by new U.S. commemorative postage stamps to be issued in 1973.

Both are the subjects of Musician and Author stamps which will be part of a fourstamp American Arts set. Two other stamps in the set will

honor a poet and an artist, not as yet named. Designs, dates and places of issue for these upcoming commemoratives will be announced

Gershwin, composer of popu lar songs, musical comedies and classical works, died in 1937. His "Of Thee I Sing" (1931) was the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Cather, who died in 1947, was the writer of many American novels, a number of which dealt with the life of immigrant settlers in the Midwest and their

Already announced for 1973 by the U.S. Postal Service are stamps honoring Polish as tronomer Copernicus, and A.P. Gianinni, founder of the Bank of America. A postal card will be issued in the American Patriot series. Also on the '73 agenda is at least one stamp in the Historic Preservation series.

The famed Stanley Gibbons catalog of Great Britain has given a price to the world's rarest stamp for the first time in its printing history.

The British Guiana 1 cent black on magenta of 1856 appears at \$289,000 in the 75th edition of their British Commonwealth Catalogue

The stamp has been listed since its discovery in 1873, but a price has never been put on it previously

Another notable high price is for the 2 pence "Blue Mauritius" of 1847 which has gone up \$12,000 to \$67,500.

Crowd Greets Angela Davis

BERLIN (AP) - Angela Davis, fresh from a two-week stay in the Soviet Union, was greeted by 50,000 youths when she arrived at East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport, the East German news agency ADN reports. The U.S. Communist - ac-

quitted in June of murder. kidnaplng and conspiracy charges which stemmed from a California courthouse shootout - will remain in East Germany five days. After her arrival Sunday, Miss Davis was driven into East Berlin for a dinner given by the secretariat of the East German youth group - Freie Deutsche

Jugend. While in the Soviet Union, she was the guest of the Soviet Women's Committee and toured several cities in a visit widely publicized by Soviet media.

Seven Kettles **Comes to Town**

A popular Hartford restaurant company, with a facility on Washington St. and another on State St., will soon open in Manchester, according to a permit for alterations now being processed by the town

Stamps 'n the Town Seeks to Ban Motors on Union Pond

As one step in a campaign to keep Union Pond clean and unpolluted and to reserve it for a recreation area, Town Manager Robert Weiss is recommend that it be restricted to paddle boats only.

Consequently, with the backing of the Manchester Board of Directors, he has proposed to Town Counsel David Barry that he draft an ordinance - excluding power boats from using Union Pond. The ordinance will be up for a public hearing in October Union Pond, recently drained cleaned and refilled at a cost o

Oct. I, with the Manchester Jaycees in charge of arrangements. A highlight of the ceremonies will be a Jayceessponsored boat race there restricted to rowboats and small sail boats. Don Lappen, chairman of

about \$75,000, will be dedicated

arrangements, said he has invited many state notables to dedication ceremonies and that he will an nounce shortly which of them will attend. Ever since the town purchase

Union Pond in 1961, it has been the subject of much controversy

recreation or other purposes. Union Pond, including its dam and spillway, was purchased for \$9,000 from the Hartford Electric Light Co. From 1901 to 1957, it had been owned by Cheney Bros., who

operated a powerhouse there which produced 600 kilowatts of power, for about 20 per cent of Cheney Bros. peak needs.

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principally because of its stench. Almost annually, the town's directors were presented with petitions and other complaints requesting that the pond be cleaned up and made usable for

HELCo, purchased the pond, buildings and machinery in 1957 and continued for a year to draw power from the generators. In 1960, the power-generating equipment, idle for about two years and grown rusty, was removed and junked. The next year, the pond was sold to the town

One of the most notable performances by the power plant occurred during the 1938 hurricane and flood. It supplied power to Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Main St. shopping area and many other locations,

HARTFORD (AP) - A state money from the Southwestern anel has approved applications Connecticut Areawide Comfor \$71,433 in federal funds sub- prehensive Health Planning mitted by Midstate and Fairfield Agency. The agency is seeking

nounced Tuesday. .. The Commission on Regional and Local Health Planning approved an application for \$38,414 rom Midstate Connecticut River Estuary Comprehensive Health Planning, Inc. The funds, if taxes he imposed as lord of granted by the federal govern- Coventry. He agreed to do so nent, would go for studying if she would ride naked means of improving health care through the town. Clothed in a 15-town midstate area.

application for \$33,019 in federal rode through the streets.

State Approves U. S. Grant Bids

County health planning agencies, the funds to support a 12-month the state Health Department an- program to initiate health care planning in eight Fairfield County towns.

Reason for Ride

Lady Godiva asked her husband to reduce the heavy only in her long hair, she The commission also okaved an mounted upon a horse and



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Escape Trial Resembles Late Television Movie

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

magazine; window bars slowly Nims, magazine; window bars slowly cut, the grating noise covered up By that time Part I, obtaining by that time Part I, obtaining enacted before 9 p.m. when men the jail rather than the prison and telling all and ending all. Conspiracy or frameup, it the plot.

of the jury this afternoon.

Merrill, 25, of nearby Tolland warden Oct. 5. His mother and brother, Charles, were watching through it all.

the escapade in response to The alleged facts of the case began with a discussion in the ty although, according to Nims, or attempted escapes substantialnow on trial in Tolland County recreation yard in February, 1971 Merrill had to use peanut butter ly more extensive than he had Superior Court are the exciting but that Merrill wasn't directly once when they couldn't get the testified to in response to State's darings of which movies are involved then because of an im- putty. darings of which movies are made — an attempted prison pending parole hearing. Later, Nims explained that although duestioning. Nims also admitted he asked to be transferred to the passed from inmate to inmate mind and joined John Reinosa, and back again, hidden in a Life John Fisk, Louis Cofone and

by flushing toilets and turned up hacksaw blades, had been ac in other cell blocks could get into radios; signals as guards ap- complished. They were sent into proach; a trial-run out the win-the prison by a released inmate court he had decided not to pardow over the rooftops of the who concealed them in a medical ticipate after a talk with his sprawling prison to get one last journal in its original envelope, mother in July essential tool, back just in the then obtained by Reinosa from a nick of time, and then the trustee and filed away at the On Oct. 1 an electrical cutter no guards, after he was at anonymous note to the warden prison hospital for future use was obtained from the hobby Brooklyn. when Merrill allegedly joined in shop and Merrill and Cofone

seems more like late night televi-sion rather than a court trial, but window which were found cut Nims After climbing onto a roof with Merrill's eye it was expected to be in the hands through and puttied back in place and entering the machine shop glasses and two cartons of after a note telling of the plan they were unsuccessful because Mirante's cigarettes were stolen The defendant is Frederick R. was received by the assistant of the presence of a correctional in September. Merrill's glasses

ly make the break. The others hours, according to Nims, was so it wouldn't lock. helped out in various ways accor- complete. Nims and Cofone acted Defense Atty James Egan at- testified he sold Nims a guard Nims repeated his version of his cell directly below Merrill's cells.

Nims said Merrill was also Nims admitted on crossquestioning. He said the plan supplied with cutting oil and put- examination a record of escapes

> preparations were almost complete by July it was decided to wait until October because of late

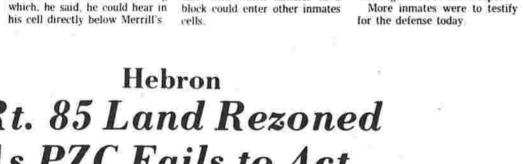
went out the window that night defense witnesses Tuesday. officer checking the area Nims were found Oct 5 on the ground According to Nims, the said he could see the men drop outside his cell window. Mirante hacksaw blades found the way to past his cell window when they however failed to establish an Merrill is charged with an Merrill's cell three nights in a were leaving and could hear them alibi that Merrill was at school attempted escape from the prison row and then once more in June returning just before the nine and college classes with him in Somers a year ago. Although 10 The blades were smuggled back o'clock deadline. Cofone could during the evenings in question, inmates were charged it appears to the hospital files daily until the enter and exit Merrill's cell, Nims as some classes could have been only five were planning to actual- job, taking a total of about five said, because they had pegged it missed

ding to one of the five, Alfa W, as lookouts on each tier of cells, tacked Nims' credibility and uniform shirt. Nims had testified Nims, who turned informer and Nims said, and inmates made through questioning stressed the earlier he'd purchased no became the state's main witness noise to cover the sound of filing ease with which inmates in a clothing to aid in the escape.

Attorney Donald Caldwell's jail at Brooklyn when he told troopers he would give them information. Egan asked him cell block B. Nims also told the the state's attorney established that Nims had ample opportunity to escape if he wanted to when he was at Day-Kimball Hospital with

There was time for just two

Inmate Joseph Williams



Rt. 85 Land Rezoned As PZC Fails to Act

Because the Planning and However, at the time the exten- Tolland County Soil Survey could see no reason for turning Zoning Commission did not take sion was approved, no effective report. property, across from the update the town plan. tends 1,200 feet south on the west mission has taken no action and First Selectman Aaron Reid

the PZC vetoed it after a public encompasses. hearing at which residents in the The decision reached in May of

requested the change, this time the original request. property owned by Emery Taylor on the east side. In all, the business zone requested encompassed about 200 acres.

Again approximately 100 esidents in the area petitioned the water supply and sewage Valley Estates) disposal would increase, possibly necessitating the construction of

sides of the road and the number mile) the residences in the area

One resident John LaVake of Rt. 85, said the proposed change 200 acres of land. would bring the business zone right up to the Slocum River and made no decision as to what the two lower lots. tion hazard.

In spite of the objections, the boundary south to the intersec- Rt. 207. feet. Also, on the west side of Rt. tabling action on this subdivision also with a depth of 400 feet.

any action within the 65 day limit date was set, thus the action was Commission members felt in of receiving a zoning request, as illegal. Atty. Arthur Barrows March that a hazard could exist required by the state, a con- ruled the commission could with septic water flowing into the troversial piece of property either add the date and be taken brook at the rear of the property. owned by Sol Ellenberg on Rt. 85 to court by the people involved Chariman Roy Wirth pointed is now zoned for business. The who are against the extension or out where an 18-inch leeching pressed concern with future Paradise Shopping Center, ex- Since this decision, the com- level according to the plans.

The legal warning on the re- taken quest was to include property on the east side of Rt 85 from the has contended all along that "the curring votes for approval and existing business zone south to so-called flood plain" report was thus the request was denied. Rt 207

against any changes objecting to from Aaron Reid's property line of the stream in the area. the concentration of businesses in north to the boundary line of He said that with proper fill And to include the land north lots

of the Old Colchester Rd. to the Both the town's Conservation Ostrager and Goldstein property and Recreation Commissions

of signs that would detract from The total extension of the HUB Corp took into considerabusiness zone in the original re- tion all the recommendations of quest would include more than the three commissions and last

thus could create a possible pollu- exact boundaries would encompass Subdivision

part on May, 1971 extending the subdivision request presented by "complied with everything we the Dutch daler and the south central business zone on HUB Corp for Caron Bros for have asked for." Therefore, they United States dollar. the east side from the present three lots on Rt. 85 across from tion of Rt. 207 with a depth of 400 For months the PZC has been

85 from the Hope Valley Estates which originally was six lots with oundary south for 1,200 feet, at least one situated in the flood plan area, according to the

field would be below the flood

side of Rt. 85 beginning with the last night. Wirth, along with other also expressed concern with not promote health and safety for Hope Valley Estates boundary members, agreed that the possible septic flow getting into the area." He added that in his business zone request be granted. the drainage ditches and running opinion "development there is In March 1970 Ellenberg had Now the problem exists as to into the brook and presented a requested the zone change, but what exactly the business zone series of snapshots supporting his propriate use of the land." contention.

area petitioned against the 1971 for only a 400-foot depth The pictures, taken during appears to be completly illegal heavy rains, showed standing In May 1971 Ellenberg again and the zone would revert back to water in the area where some of the percolation tests had been

John Hoyt, engineer for HUB, have the three necessary conbased on a soil report several Also, on the west side of Rt 85 years ago prior to the redirection

the area in that it would affect Slicer's development (Hope and drainage there would be no problem building on any of the

Objections were also raised line on the west which also in-recommended that two of the based on the increased traffic cludes the Salmon River boun- lower lots be left as open space azards with business on both dary line tapproximately one land because of the flooding

> night sumbitted the revised plans The commission last night with only three lots dropping the Commission members George

Alden and Russ Anderson, coins became known as although both against the subdivi-PZC approved the extension in The PZC also voted against a sion. felt that HUB had taler. From the latter came

down the subdivision request.

However, commission member Charles Eaton stated he was not "in favor of areas of open drainage to the brook "He exmaintenance and upkeep in these areas. "If proper upkeep is not maintained," he stated, "it would

not encouraging the most ap-Wirth, who was not present when the public hearing was held on the request disqualified himself.

With the absence of member Wilbur Dennis the vote did not

However, HUB Corp., accor ding to state statutes, now has 15 days within the date that the notice is published in the news media to appeal the action through the Zoning Board of

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt. Telephone 228-3971

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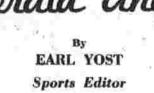
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"Lucky, Fortunate.. Tough Match"

"I feel very fortunate. I was lucky. The match could have gone either way," an elated Jim Goshdigian said as he sipped on a soft drink with loser Tom Lupinacci at his side at the 19th Hole yesterday afternoon. It was a tough match, neither one of us ever held more than a one-stroke lead." he added as he awaited a check for \$1,000 for his efforts in taking home top money in the 26th Manchester Open.

"I had a sleepless night. I didn't get three hours sleep," the 26-year-old unattached pro from Hartford related." My stomach was upset all night and I didn't feel too good today. I wasn't real sharp." The latter could be the understatement of the day as he won his first Open and biggest paycheck ever, with a one-over par 73, which was one stroke better than the tall, 28-year-old Greenwich Country Club pro could achieve.

neither finalist was able to go on any birdie Strangly, spree, each canning just one. It was far from being a spectacular match but it was interesting for the gallery that gradually picked up almost with each passing hole

"I felt real good," Lupinacci said. "I really felt like playing." He'll be off soon to winter in Florida, and play in as many tourneys as possible, which has been his off-season schedule for the past six years. However, before the Southern junket will be the Metropolitan Open in New York. Goshdigian, a four-year pro who was a teaching pro at Goodwin Park, visions a spot on the PGA tour. "I'll use the money I made today to help finance my trip. I'd also like to play the J. C. Goosie tour, a 17-week deal in Florida. I'm trying to get a sponsor now for \$5,000."

Following duty with the First Army in Vietnam, an nfantry outfit, Goshdigian sharpened up his golf game for two years while attending San Jacinto Junior College. Good-luck charm for Goshdigian was Jimmy Capabianco who served as his caddy. This is the same youngster who was he first day leader in this year's New England Amateur at

Ex-Champs in Field

Yale before skyrocketing the second day.

Former champions didn't fare too well in the 26th edition of the Manchester Open which attracted a record field of 437 amateurs and professional golfers last Sunday and Monday to the Manchester Country Club.

Best showings by former winners were one-under-par 7ls by defending champion Don Parson and Dick Stranahan, 1970 winner. Ed Rubis (1965) came in with 73. The latter won the State PGA crown last week at Ellington Ridge. Hometown product Red Smith (1969), now a pro in New York, and Ed Kuna (1963) were in with 75s.

Other former winners included the all-time king, Henry Bontempo, who copped no less than four first places. The "retired" Bay Stater had a 79. Bontempo prevailed in 1947-52-55-57. Ed Lapierre (1964) was another at 79. Home pro Alex Hackney (1950) did not compete following word early Monday morning that his daughter was in an automobile accident en route to work and hospitalized. Hackney played in the Seniors" Tournament in Winsted yesterday which was won by Bob Kay, who lost in a playoff to Ernie Boros in 1968. The latter, incidentally, recently left the ranks of the

Short Chips and Putts

Scorers who did their usual fine job for both busy days with the large board were Florence Barre and Barbara Davis...The best round ever by Dan Morline, a 25-handicap player, led the net scores at 63...Holly Mandly, former club State and New England amateur king, was in the last foursome Monday but picked up early. He lived here 17 years before moving to Avon ... " This year's weather was the best ever in Open history," Alex Hackney noted and no one could disagree. The weatherman cooperated just perfectly all three days. "If the predicted hurricane had come our way we probably would have been wiped out again," Hackney said. Foul weather one day or the other has usually been the case on Open dates in the past.

Stan Hilinski, the leading amateur with a 7l score, received \$150 in merchandise, "I'm playing better now than in a long time and my putting has really been great," the current MCC club champion noted. He warmed up for the Open by playing, in the Tri-State matches last Saturday with the Connecticut team in Weston, Mass., against Massachusetts and Rhode Island players...Promising local golfer Scott Leone had a 73 score Sunday...Play was so slow for a number of golfers Sunday and Monday that it took up to six hours to complete 18 holes ... Open Chairman Vic Daley, who refereed the finals, said \$1,250 in merchandsie was given to 29 amateur golfers. Five tied for low net and each received \$80. The quintet included Dan Merline, Terry Schilling and Ray Fahey of the host club...Ed Kowalski's 75 topped the Seniors for \$100. Bob Kay and Bob Ellison are No. 2 and No. 3.

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Herald Angle Goshdigian Nips Lupinacci in Open Golf

\$1,000 Cash In Playoff **To Winner**

By Earl Yost

Coming up to the 13th hole in vesterday's 18-hole playoff for the Manchester Open golf title, neither Jim Goshdigian nor Tom Lupinacci had collected a bird and the two young pros were all even.

Lupinacci broke the birdie famine on this hole to grab a onestroke edge for the second time but Goshdigian felt that it snapped him out of the doldrums and the latter went on to post a one-stroke win

Neither golfer tore the course apart after fashioning threeunder par 69 rounds in last Sunday's phase two of the 26th twoday Open. Goshdigian, who received a check of \$1,000 from Chairman Vic Daley, carded a 73 score, one stroke better than the Greenwich assistant pro. The latter received \$500 for his ef-

Each golfer chalked up one bird under perfect weather conditions which marked all three days of play.

The hole that really turned the match around was the l4th, the longest on the course at 553

Goshdigian's drive was long but off to the left of the fairway and the ball settled in high brush. He elected to use a wedge to get went over the green and into the college underclassmen, but its derclassmen would be a perma-would require home teams to repair area and was allowed a commissioner says chances nent league policy. Carlson said split gate receipts 70-30 with free lift. He missed a seemingly for merger with the rival easy putt and wound up with a National Basketball Associabogey six and when Goshdigian tion may be threatened by canned an eight-foot putt for a legislation designed to permit par the match was all even again. that merger. The new champ saved his only bird for the 15th, tapping in from two feet out, and a one-stroke special meeting Tuesday against edge which he maintained over the final three holes. A pressure putt on the 17th, an eight-footer.

after coming out of a sand trap was a killing blow as the unattached pro came on strong. Lupinacci had a heartbreaker on the 16th when his putt stopped dead on the lip of the cup.

It appeared that Lupinacci was ready to take a two-stroke advantage on the 14th when suddenly things changed, to the delight of the majority of the 150 followers around the last few holes. Neither golfer was able to hold more than a one-stroke edge at any time with each holding that edge twice before Goshdigian

made his movel in the 15. The cards: Goshdigian 445 634 534-38

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Rivals at Start of 18-Hole Playoff Yesterday Loser Tom Lupinacci and Winner Jim Goshdigian

Underclass Collegians Safe From ABA Draft

The American Basketball leagues in mind.

League trustees voted 9-0 in a drafting underclassmen, said Commissioner Robert Carlson.

undergraduates have led to con- to the NBA and he said he felt crease the power of the com-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - with the possible merger of the pay \$1.25 million to the NBA over Association won't draft Asked if not drafting un- Another rider cited by Carlson Branchesi. Both accounted for Sept. 16 Rockville, Away: 23 St. only that the trustees seemed visiting teams, rather than the

very firm in their decision. cerned, however, Carlson said he this plan.

fears riders attached to merger There had been considerable combining of the leagues.

10 years.

home team keeping the whole Only the Virginia Squires were gate as at present. Carlson innot represented at the meeting. dicated that the older NBA clubs As far as mergers are con- would also be likely to frown on

legislation in Congress may speculation prior to the meeting threaten rather than help the that the ABA might decide to hold an undergraduate draft after

siderable criticism from the older this could kill merger plans. missioner's office, approve a new league, but Carlson said Originally the younger league schedule for this season and



JOB WELL DONE --International Little League baseball Commissioner Jim Leber, right, presented an award of appreciation to the Manchester Park Department last night at the Army report appears to be San Diego's & Navy Club for its efforts this past season. Accepting the plaque are Sherwood Clyde, William Wagner and Ken Irish.

with two matches in the Men's Groman's Victor Contest Winner Gets Job, **Mike Walker Pats' Booter**

Groman's Sport Shop advanced paired against Paul Groobert. to the semifinal round in the

innings, Groman's errupted over ball League club

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FOXBORO. Mass. (AP) - just last week from the Los

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Detroit Lions and the Rams, left with the Cincinnati Bengals if Football League. another punter is not acquired. Huard, a former Little Allmerican at the University of being cut by the New Orleans he's good enough. Saints. He has been plagued by



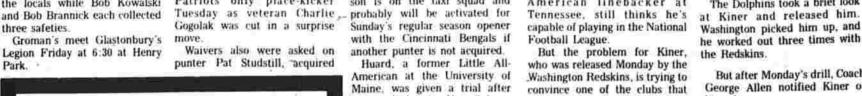
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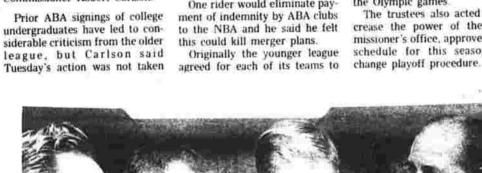
Groman's meet Glastonbury's move.

the locals while Bob Kowalski Patriots only place-kicker son is on the taxi squad and

the last four frames to earn the Walker, a bricklayer who did New England without a punter win Roger Macione went 3-3 for not attend college, was left as the However, rookie Mitch Robert-



double elimination of the Vernon Mike Walker, a former British Angeles Rams, and linebackers Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament soccer player who won a highly John Huard and Greg Slough as last night by defeating Sportsman publicized contest overseas to the Patriots got down to the 40-Cafe, 16-6 at Rockville's Henry find a "Super Foot" for the New player limit. England Patriots, is going to get a The departure of Studstill, an Blanked over the first three chance with the National Foot- 11-year pro veteran with the



RamsHost Eagles In Grid Opener

By Dean Yost

"If we can stay healthy and not lose any of our starting offensive or defensive lineman, we will be able to play four quarters of hard football," stated East Catholic High's sixyear veteran varsity coach Cliff Demers yesterday.

East opens its 1972 season Cassavant are the tackles. Saturday against Rockville High Linebackers include Joe Davin, on the Ram gridiron. Game time Dan Paquette and John Charette. is scheduled for 1:30. East pinned The secondary includes Hornat, a 6-0 setback on the Rams a year Bill Lodge and Krauskas. Bellody will handle the extra

East, under the coaching of Demers, sports a 24-24 overall record in five previous campaigns. In 1969 the Eagles tied for the Hartford county Conference aurels. Last season the Blue and White compiled a 5-5 record and

was 1-2 in the HCC. Offensively. East will start at center. Steve Aretz a senior, with guards being seasoned Lou Cassavant and Tom Wardell. Glen Gabrielle and Jim Koop will handle the tackle spots while Mark Bellody is the tight end. Dave Bemer, Joe Banning and Rich Krauskas are the split receivers. Senior star, Jay Murphy is recovering from an injury susbtained in a pre-season scrim-

mage. Quarterbacking the Eagles will backs in the school's history," the be either Bob Love or Pete Hornat. "I don't know who'll start." Demers added. Maybe I'll flip a coin." Behind the signal caller

two touchdowns apiece last Paul, Home; 30 Northwest, Away Defensively the Eagles will use Open; 21 Open; 28 Wilbur Cross. most of the same personnel as the Home

offensive unit. The line will be Nov. 4 Pulaski, Home; 11 Mark Boldi and Wardell at ends Xavier, Home; 23 South Catholic, while Gabrielle and workhorse Home

coach added. Demers expects great things from these two gridders in the second half of this year's campaign will be Gary Bilodeau and Mark EAST CATHOLIC SCHEDULE

point attempts and field goal tries

while Cassavant will do the pun-

ting once again. "When he puts

his foot into it, he sends it a long

Rockville," the coach remarked

their entire club returning. Coach

talent up there. We plan on them

to do a lot of running against us."

"Our pre-game strategy is to

et control of the ball and keep

Entering the season opener,

Demers is pleased with the out-

standing work of freshman

Cephus Nolan and his brother.

Mike. "Cephus has the potential

to be one of the finest offensive

Jerry Fitzgerald has a lot of

They are strong and have almost

"We expect a tough game with

way," Demers added.

Oct. 7 St. Bernard, Away: 1-

Pro Football Roundup Prior ABA signings of college One rider would eliminate payment of indemnity by ABA clubs the Olympic games. The trustees also acted to in the trustees also Thomas Up in Air

NEW YORK (AP) - The status of both Duane Thomas and John Mackey was uncertain today, with the start of the National Football League season just four days away, but Mackey was talking about his situation, and, of course,

Thomas couldn't be found. Mackey, the Baltimore Colts' not report, the Chargers' roster veteran tight end, said Tuesday does not have to include Thomas. was consulting his lawyer on his position with the team. He release him outright or put him said the Colts refused to place on waivers. him on waivers and also would not give him his outright release comment. The Colts had announced Monday that the nine-year veteran. who was voted the best tight end released in the first 50 years of pro foot-

ball, was retiring. Mackey immediately denied he was leaving the game. The problem initially began when Tom Mitchell moved ahead of Mackey as the firststringer and was named by coach Don McCafferty to start Sunday's season opener against St. Louis. Thomas, the talented running back who starred in Dallas' drive to the Super Bowl championship last season, never has reported to the San Diego Chargers, the team to which the Cowboys dealt him

six weeks ago. The fact that Thomas did not official 40-man NFL roster because he did not take part in

their training camp. San Diego gave up running penalized by a player who does 70. Doris Beller 102-30-72.

oophole. The Chargers do not Atlanta. Butler failed to pass his have to count Thomas on their physical with the Eagles. Ellington Ridge

back suice Montgomery and wide McCarthy 87-16-71, Sally Geda 95receiver Billy Parks to get 22-73; Class B - Claire Keating Thomas Now, under league rules 92-24-68. Mona Kemp 98-27-71 which prevent a club being Class C - Ellie Dickinson 104-34-

Redskins Release Kiner, **Once MVP** with Pats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Dolphins last month after he Steve Kiner, former All- flunked the club's physical test. American linebacker at The Dolphins took a brief look Gogolak was cut in a surprise Sunday's regular season opener capable of playing in the National Washington picked him up, and he worked out three times with But the problem for Kiner, the Redskins.

who was released Monday by the Washington Redskins, is trying to Maine, was given a trial after convince one of the clubs that Kiner was the New England

happening to me," Kiner told the injuries during his NFL career Patriots' most valuable defensive with the Denver Broncos and the player last year. But the Patriots Knoxville News-Sentinel. traded him to the Miami

7:30 P.M. $(\mathbf{H}\mathbf{0})$ MANCHERTER

nor does San Diego have to Thomas was unavailable for

As the 26 teams reduced their rosters to make the 40-player limit, a number of veterans were

Tackle Dave Foley, a former No. 1 draft choice, was waived by the New York Jets and claimed by the Buffalo Bills, who also claimed defensive lineman Don

Croft from Baltimore Detroit cut running back Nick Eddy, a former Notre Dame standout. New England released kicker Charlie Gogolak and punter-receiver Pat Studstill. Cleveland cut safety Ernie Kellerman and signed veteran receiver Gloster Richardson, and Philadelphia waived kicker Happy Feller and returned running back Jim "Cannonball" Butler to

Low net - Class A - Mary

But after Monday's drill, Coach

George Allen notified Kiner of

"I still can't believe all this is

"I'm as capable as I was last

The 25-year-old ex-Vol said he

"I'm not bitter," Kiner said.

"Coach Allen told me he was

sorry but didn't give me a better

chance to prove myself. He was

the Dallas Cowboys in 1970 after

making All-America two

successive years at Tennessee.

Dallas traded him to New

England last season.

Kiner began his pro career with

more fair than anyone else."

hasn't decided what he will do.

season. I'd like to think I'm a bi

his release.



New Look Sported by Red Sox Players Mustached Carl Yastremski, Rico Petrocelli, Luis Tiant

OneGameSeparates Four in Stretch Run win

NEW YORK (AP) - One The Red Sox kayoed Peterson take it anymore." game separates four teams in with a two-run home by Ben settled the manager's stomach the American League East Ogilvie in the seventh that after that and Alou kept it calm today as Boston, Baltimore, New York and Detroit head for the homestretch in the saves set by Ron Perranoski in run homer for Minnesota. hest race the AL has had since 1970 and two away from the

The Red Sox are in front with Wayne Granger the same year. the Yankees and Orioles one-half shut the door after that. game behind and the Tigers one game off the pace. And that is

The Yankees and Tigers helped close things up even more Monday night. New York trimmed Boston 3-2 for its fourth straight victory while Detroit edged Baltimore 3-2, ending a four game Oriole win streak.

In the West, Oakland maintained its two-game lead over Chicago. The A's bounced from behind to whip Minnesota 7-4 while the White Sox were blanking Kansas City 6-0.

In other AL action, Milwaukee swept a doubleheader with Cleveland, winning the opener 4-3 and taking the eight-inning nightcap 4-2, and Texas blanked California 3-0.

It was clutch relief pitching by Sparky Lyle of the Yankees and John Hiller of the Tigers that produced the key victories for New York and Detroit Lyle worked the last three innings for Fritz Peterson, protecting a onerun lead and picking up his 33rd save of the season. Hiller pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth inning to preserve Woodie Fryman's triumph. It was his third save.

Young Phils Impress But Lose Contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies, destined for another last place finish in the National League's Eastern Division, are going through what has become for them adate-summer tradition- namely, bringing up youngsters from the minor leagues for some major league experience.

Three newcomers, playing in sparkling Veterans Stadium for the first time Tuesday night. made respectable debuts but the New York Mets took home a 4-3 victory.

The defeat was the Phils' fifth straight.

The newest Phillies-Craig Robinson, Mike Schmidt and Bob Boone-were fresh up from the Pacific Coast League. Each collected his first major league hits and carried home game balls as souvenirs of the memorable

batting successes. But the Mets had the ex- Atlanta (McQueen 0-2), N perienced relief pitching and St. Louis (Bibby 1-0) at Mon-Danny Frisella picked up his treal (Stoneman 10-12), N Deron Johnson to ground into an Houston (Dierker 15-12), N inning-ending double play with Los Angeles (Singer 6-14) at San Texas (Bosman 7-9 at Califorthree on in the ninth.

now one save shy of the and a sacrifice fly. major league mark established by

TIGERS-ORIOLES

Fryman carried a 3-1 lead into the ninth inning against Baltimore but the Orioles nicked him for a run and had the bases loaded when Hiller came on. He struck out pinch hitter Boog Powell and then Paul Blair bounced into a game-ending force-out

A's-TWINS Oakland maintained its two-

game edge over the White Sox in the West, but not before Manager Dick Williams' tummy had done a few flip flops Matty Alou drove in four runs for the A's and Darold Knowles hurled five innings of one-hit relief to nail down the victory. Knowles, whose bases-loaded g walk had forced home

sixth inning Tuesday. He had eight innings. The rain washed walked two men and was behind out a three-run rally by the Inon the count to the third when dians in the top of the ninth Williams went to the mound

second game of Monday night's

"because my stomach couldn't fly delivered the deciding run.

The Standings

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Only games schedul

Pittsburgh (Briles 13-7) Chicago (Jenkins 20-10) New York (Matlack 12-9) a Philadelphia (Downs 1-0), N Cincinnati (Billingham 11-13) at ninth save of the year by getting . San Diego (Greif 5-16) at

Francisco (McDowell 8-8)

Knowles brought Lyle on the run. Sparky, with a couple of clutch singles American League record for Harmon Killebrew had a three-

WHITE SOX-ROYALS

Dick Allen drilled a two-run homer in the first inning-his 35th of the year-starting the White Sox off to their victory over for the "Socialist" system. Kansas City. It was the second consecutive game in which Allen has delivered a two-run shot in the first imping 'Ed Her onn also homered for the White

RANGERS-ANGELS

hitless innings before California's purpose and should be abolished. Billy Parker spoiled his no-hit bid with a double as Texas blanked more rapidly with the passing of outdueled Nolan Ryan, who sur- tinge. rendered just six hits and struck out 15. It was the 13th time this U.S. swimmer who won seven season that Ryan has fanned 10 or gold medals, was announced more in a game and it raised his Al.-leading strikeout total to 274. Victor Luderum Award by

BREWERS-INDIANS

George Scott's two-run single Minnesola's winning run in the in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Milwaukee past Cleveland Twins' sweep, was experiencing in the second game of their control problems again in the doubleheader called by rain after In the opener, the Brewers "I told him to throw some railied for two runs in the eighth strikes." the manager said, to win it. Ollie Brown's sacrifice

Wednesday's Games

()akland (Odom 13-5) at

Chicago (Wood 24-13) at Kansas

City (Jackson 1-2 or Murphy 4-2).

Baltimore (McNally 13-14) at

Minnesota (Goltz 3-1), N

Milwaukee (J. Bell 2-1), N

Detroit (Coleman 15-13), N

Lyle is back. prise to those who weren't 2 squeaker over the Boston Red Everything I throw is up, up, and Ben Ogilvie homered. aware ned been away as ne continued to pick up save after save to keep the New Week Washes in a second-place tie aware he'd been away as he York Yankees in the the Yankees in a second-place tie American League pennant

I want to now, and it's been two knows the reason. or three weeks since I've been after picking up his 33rd without throwing is too much for Peterson's single.

IOC Keys

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) NEW YORK (AP) - Every trimmed the Philadelphia - Lord Killanin is the new presi- team needs a bench to win a Phillies 4-3. dent of the International Olympic pennant. The Cincinnati Reds Committee and the 20-year reign f Avery Brundage officially is

Killanin received the keys to Chauteau de Vity, the IOC headquarters, in a quiet 15-minute ceremony Tuesday. In a short speech, he said he would back efforts to "deflate ul-Braves 7-5. tranationalism," which had marred past Olympic Games.

The 58-year-old Irish peer told and the Reds have a fat 71/2-game

are better than any other. "I do not think it shows you Pirates clouted the Chicago Cubs Pirates over the secondplace have a better way of life if you 7-0 and rocketed to a 13-game Cubs. win a lot of medals," Killanin advantage in the East; the San Hebner drove in three runs as He mentioned the United States and the Soviet Union as countries which use the Games for political purposes

storm center of controversy because of his stands on amateurism, made a brief statement and thanked Lausanne for its hospitality to the IOC during his presidency

Russian media Tuesday praised their athletes' performances in the Munich Olympics as a victory In Moscow, Izvestia, the

government newspaper, said the fact the Russians won more gold medals than the Americans proved the "Socialist" system is In Wasnington, Sen w

Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Bill Gogolewski pitched 7 2-3 Olympic Games serve no useful "Their idea is being dissipated the Angels Gogolewski, who had time," Mansfield said. "Even the not won a game since May 19, refereeing is getting a nationalist

> Meanwhile, Mark Spitz, the Tuesday as the winner of the England's sports writers.



PARKADE PINNETTES Debbi Miller 200-535, Kim Murphy 468, Barbara Seifert 462, Betty Plumley 452. Barbara Algren 189-466, Geneva Lagasse 462, Arlene Parent 180-455, Vivian Price 459. Irene Stone 472, Ginger vourkas 185-469, Marie Bolis 185-481

THURSDAY MIXERS - Jerry Coro 215-204-610. John Ferguson 210-200-559, Jack Pelligrinelli 212. Paul Scagliarini 204, Tony Baluk 202, Jerry Possum 201, Bill Crawford 201, Sue Rowett 246-539 Mary White 190-512, Dolly Dawood 191-178-515, Donna Bonomo 179, Paula Sullivan 178-506, Jinnie Stephens 466.

FLORAL - Dee Simmons 219a515 Eleanor Mclachlan 184-473. Betty Bidwell 455, Arlene LaPointe 457, Carolyn Sulzinski 459.

RESTAURANT - Jim Be 135-374, Ed Doucette 141, Don Logan 140, Joe Dworak 361, Earl Cox 145-364, Mike Balesano 147-365. Rollie Irish 373, Adolph Kuszas 150, Larry Bates 151-394. Bill Sheekey 363, Frank McNamara 358, Don Coughlin (Jeveland (G. Perry 20-15) at 135-360, Bill McKinney 145-389, Ed Bujaucius 153-401

> FRIENDSHIP MIXED - Dick Woodbury 235-571, Nelson Walsh



209, Bee Moquin 175-453.





behind Boston and one-half game ahead of Detroit.

That might come as a sur- of one-hit relief in the Yankees' 3- happens I can't get the ball down. when Carl Yastrzemski singled ding out there in the bullpen and

with Baltimore, one-half game was Carlton Fisk's two-out single

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead off Luis Tiant, who had pitched "I'm getting back to the point Lyle has been hit hard of late, seven straight complete game where I can throw the ball where even while saving games and he victories, with single runs in the first, fifth and sixth innings "I've been having spans of driven in by Ron Bloomberg's able to do that," the left-handed three or four days when I wasn't pop fly double. Roy White's doubullpen ace said Tuesday night pitching," he said. "Three days ble and starting pitcher Fritz

league record-with three innings felt too strong, and when that on three hits until the seventh there. What's the sense of stan-After Peterson walked Rico

> "My big concern is just to get loose." he said. "And once I had angry words with home plate throw four or five pitches my arm umpire Jim Odom and Kasko feels pretty loose. I don't even throw hard in the bullpen until I see Ralph (Manager Ralph Houk) the size of a thimble for Luis." walk out there and then I might throw two or three hard pitches "I throw at half-speed until I

try to hit the corners or spot my pire wasn't what beat me."

NEW YORK (AP) - Sparky save-two short of the major me. Saturday night in Detroit 1 Peterson blanked the Red Sox pitches. It's silly to leave it out

'Another thing Lyle doesn't do is argue with umpire. Tiant and Boston Manager Eddie Kasko charged later that "the plate was

Tiant didn't go that far "He missed two or three see something coming up. I don't pitches," he said, "but the um-



have one with a capital "B" and he's not your everyday Johnny, either,

Johnny Bench continued to do

32 homers and 106 runs batted in

Brundage, 84, who has been the dinals 7-2 and the New York Mets Chicago this year.

REDS-BRAVES inning - the second of his career - staked Wayne Simpson to a 4-0 lead But Simpson and reliever Pedro Borbon couldn't hold the what comes naturally Tuesday advantage as the Braves rallied to night, hitting a grand slam home tie the game with four runs in the run and driving in five runs in all fifth inning. The Reds needed The catcher-outfielder now has run ninth to pull it out.

PIRATES-CUBS

the Games to show their systems Astros, who were idle Tuesday. Hebner and Rennie Stennett each pitcher Reggie Cleveland. Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh cracked three hits to lead the Francisco Giants defeated the Dock Ellis and Dave Guisti com-Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 bined on an eight-hitter for the innings; the Montreal Expos Pirates, It was Ellis' fourth

GIANTS-DODGERS Bobby Bonds came home with the winning run in the bottom of Bench's grand slam in the first the 10th inning on a throwing error by Bill Russell, giving San Francisco its victory over Los Angeles

EXPOS-CARDS

Coco Laboy drove in four runs with a double, homer and an as the Reds defeated the Atlanta Cesar Geronomo's home run and infield single to pace Montreal Bench's RBI bouncer in a three- over St. Louis and give the Expos sole possession of fourth place in the East. Laboy's first homer of Carew, Min, .318; Scheinblum the year capped a four-run rally KC, 316. newsmen that the big nations use lead in the West over the Houston Roberto Clemente, Richie in the fourth inning off losing RUNS-Murcer, NY, 93

PHILS-METS

home two runs in the fourth Piniella, KC, 156. inning to lead New York over throwing error, his first miscue in Kline, NY, 16-6, .727, 2.01. turned back the St. Louis Car- triumph in five decisions against 48 games, contributed to two STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, unearned Met runs in the first. 275; Lolich, Det, 213.

Major League -Leaders-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 115 Bonds, SF, 103. RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell. Pgh, 110; Bench, Cin, 106. HITS-Rose, Cin. 179:

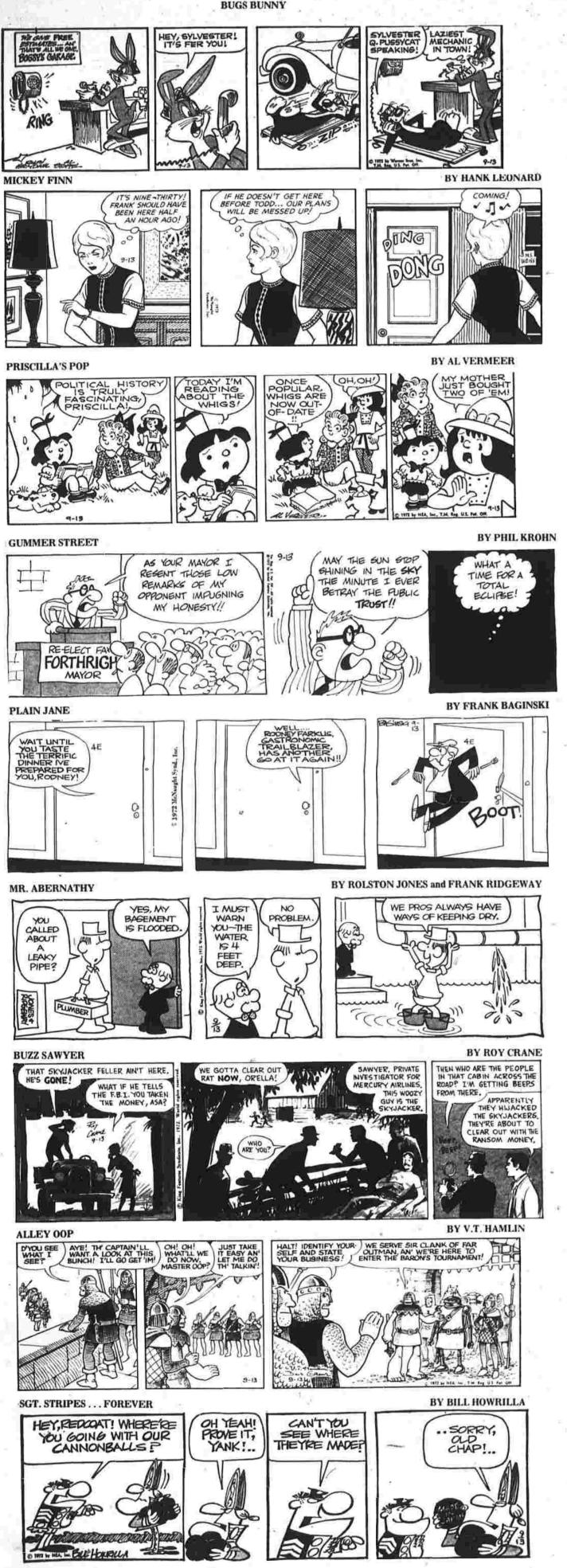
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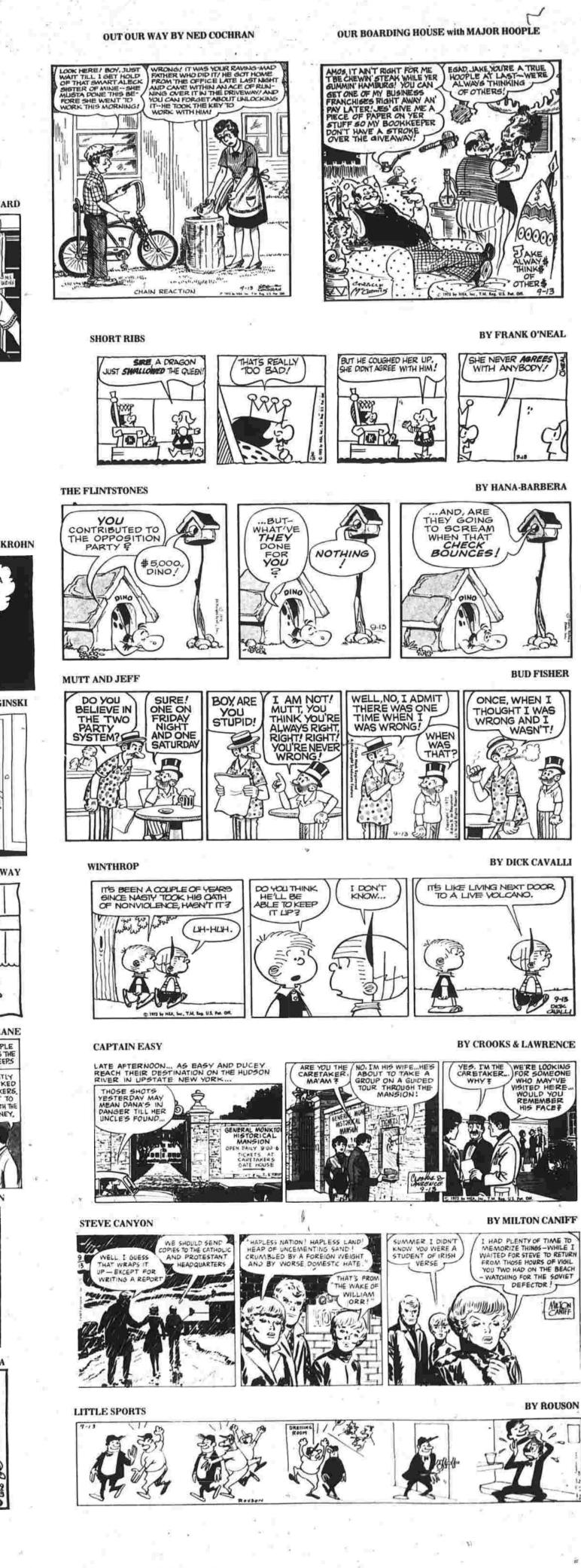
Nolan, Cin. 14-5, .736, 2.05. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Ph 277: Seaver, NY, 206.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (350 at bats)-

D.Allen, Chi, 84; Rudi, Oak, 84. RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen Chi. 106: Murcer, NY, 87. Rookie Lute Barnes tripled HITS-Rudi, Oak, 165

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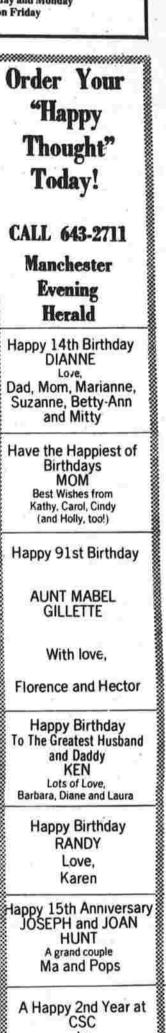
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72 Out of Town-For Sale 75 Out of Town-For Sale

BOLTON - 6-room Ranch. arge bedrooms, 2 full baths, ces, pond and pool, horse barn. 21/2 acres, treed lot, \$38,500. Baskin Real Estate, Route 44-A. olton, 647-9119, 647-9110.

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EAST HARTFORD - Ranch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, fireplace, assumable mortgage. Quick oc-cupancy. Asking \$26,900. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 547-9993.

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NORTH COVENTRY - 3 bedroom Cape, 11/2 baths, laundry, storage, finished rec room, acre, end of quiet cul-de-sac, \$31,500. Owner, 742-8671. Wanted-Real Estate 77

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING **TOWN OF MANCHESTER.**

CONNECTICUT ROPOSED REVISIONS TY **TOWN OF MANCHESTER** PENSION ORDINANCE

accordance with provisio of the Town Charter, Notice is ereby given that a Public learing will be held in the learing Room of the Municipal uilding, 41 Center Street anchester, Connecticut, Or tober 3, 1972, at 8:00 P.M., c proposed revisions to Town o tanchester Pension Ordinance.

A copy of the proposed evisions to the Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's offic during business hours.

Anthony F. Pietrantonio Secretary. **Board of Directors**

Town of Manchester Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connec ticut, this 7th day of Septembe 1972.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education. Manchester, Connecticut solicits sids for Elementary Physical Education Equipment. Sealed proposals will be received until eptember 21, 1972 at 3:30 P.M The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications an forms may be secured at the **Business Office**, 45 School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business

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entered in the four-day show.

her training and preparation.

Tolland County Superior Court Bolton Morgan Horse

DIVORCES Divorces were granted last

week in Tolland County Superior Court by Judge Anthony J. Armentano on grounds of intolerable cruelty to: Betty L Slater of Ellington from John K. the Eastern National Morgan Horse Show in Northampton, Slater Jr. of Vernon.

Mass

harness

Gail N. Both of Coventry from Joseph G. Both of Berkeley, Calif. She was granted a change of name to Gail Marie Nelson. Peter A. Lupi of Manchester

Hartford. Barbara A. Newth from Robert

J. Newth, both of Tolland, Jean Hoering, both of Tolland.

Edward J. Armstrong from shows Miss Roberta under sad- pleasure driving stake. Freddie Myra Armstrong, both of dle, while Wally shows her in Her top honor in the Connec-

Divorces were granted on grounds of desertion to: Lorraine Hebron Rd., Carrie Dooman, satile morgan. 3. Bragdon of Hebron from Paul entered Fernwood Marigold in Another major prize last year H. Bragdon of East Hartford.

rom Diana Perkins of Mansfield. Carrie's first horse show.

Wins At Several Shows Bolton, recently won the Morgan third place in the open jumping past year both at the Eastern Pleasure Saddle Championship at category.

Other Wins

The many hours spent by the ersatility class, which includes Roberta took honors in many pleasure, harness and jumping. categories including first place from Monique F. Lupi of East More than 700 horses were awards in the ladies pleasure driving mare, novice driver Wally and Roberta Simon of pleasure boys, children's pleasure Fernwood Farms on Hebron Rd. driving mare, children's pleasure and several members of their saddle mare and novice. amily were all involved in the She took second place in William Hoering from Cheryl mare's victories, and of course, in pleasure driving mare under 15, Reserve in the pleasure saddle Their teenage daughter Nisa stake, and third place in the

ticut show was being named the Their niece and neighbor on national grand champion ver-

the same show and took fifth and was the Connecticut Morgan. sixth place in the pleasure riding Horse Association year-end Donald Perkins of Manchester and driving classes. This was award of champion pleasure driving Morgan.

She has walked (trotted?) away Miss Roberta, a grand mare owned by the Simon family of Michelle, rode Win Willow to a She has walked (trotted?) away with many other awards in the National and New York Inter-

national All-Morgan shows. At last year's Eastern National she won first in the pleasure The mare also won first place Simon family in preparation for driving junior exhibitors, second in the pleasure harness category, these shows has obviously paid in the junior exhibitors pleasure first place in the junior exhibitor off. Last year at the Connecticut mare, third in the open pleasure pleasure harness and first in the All-Morgan Horse Show Miss stake and reserve champion pleasure harness stake. She was also named grand champion junior exhibitor pleasure saddlehorse in that show

> New York Show In the New York International All-Morgan Show, Miss Roberta won the grand champion international pleasure saddle, reserve champion international pleasure driving, grand champion pleasure saddle, first pleasure driving mare, third place in the pleasure driving championship and in the mares under saddle category. Miss Roberta and other Fernwood Farms Morgans are familiar to Bolton residents and are particularly remembered for their performance in the town's

250th anniversary parade.



Winning Morgan Horse

Nisa Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Fernwood Farms in Bolton, accepts a silver tray presented recently to "Miss Roberta" at the recent Eastern National Morgan Horse Show in Northhampton, Mass. The horse has won many show laurels in recent years.

Tolland **Great Lettuce Boycott** Young Democrats Topic

"The Great Lettuce Boycott" using the street for four years. Fishers Island team has

speak in favor of the boycott. Taking the opposing view will School be either Luther Stearns of the Connecticut Farmers Bureau or Glen Luginbuhl

Dem VIP's to Picnic Democratic VIP's from throughout the state will converge on the local Democratic Picnic Sunday at Maple Grove on Franklin St. in Rockville from noon until 6 p.m.

Attending the event will be didate Roger Hilsman; retiring Robert Houley; Verand Attorney Gen. Robert Killian; Joseph Duffey, advisor Local constables patrolled for to the presidential campaign of 55 hours last week, checking

for those under age 21. **Claim Route Unsafe**

Residents of the Holly-Apple change in the routing of the owner calling the selectmen's school bus down Grant Hill Rd. office to identify the bike. They claim the route is unsafe. citing the steep hill, lack of guard rails and current work on the Boosters Club has set a \$2,300 street. The original request to the goal for this year to purchase a school board last week was whirlpool bath for the athletic approximately \$15 per day for the basketball courts at the school. three buses which would have to The Boosters Club will sponsor be rerouted. The board also a team trip for the basketball claimed the buses have been team to Fishers Island. The

Have Limited Range The trees with the most

limited range of distribution are the big trees in the Sierras and the redwoods along the northern coast of California. Both trees are found nowhere else in the world.



will be the subject of debate at The road has been declared traditionally played one game a onight's open meeting of the officially closed by Road year in the Tolland gym and now Young Democrats at 7:30 in the Superintendent William Sevcik, has a new gym of its own. and detour signs have been Speakers representing both placed on the street, which are will sponsor various fund-raising sides of the debate will be removed when the buses go by. featured, according to Rudy according to Mrs. Betty Dargati. Kowalski, club president. George one of those leading the efforts to Sheriden, director of the boycott reroute the buses down New Rd. been registered since Aug. 1. and a representative of the A delegation of residents plan to according to Democratic United Farm Workers Union, will attend tonight's school board Registrar Michael Murray, who meeting at 7:30 at the Hicks assumed the post at the start of Steele Coordinators

Michael Lepter of the Tolland Allen Brooks will serve as local over the Republicans with 57 new County Agricultural Center. A coordinators for the re-election voters compared to 52 for the half-hour film will be provided by campaign of U.S. Rep. Robert GOP. Unaffiliated voters totaled Steele. They will organize local 95. support for Steele and advise the congressman on local matters registration appeals has been during the campaign.

Baton Lessons Resume Board of Recreation sponsored residents to watch the papers for baton classes will resume upcoming voter registration Thursday. The courses are taught sessions. by Dolly Farina of Agawam, Last Democratic Congressional can- year's students will attend at the The Board of Education will same time unless otherwise meet tonight at 7:30 in its office notified. Those on the waiting list non St. Rep. Thomas Dooley and will be contacted as to their The Youth for Steele Com-Mansfield St. Rep. Audrey Beck. placement. Openings still exist in mittee will meet tonight at 7 in State personalities expected to the age eight and over category, the Administration Building. attend the event include with applicants asked to contact Boy Scout Troop 816 will meet

Constables Patrol George McGovern and a former doors at 209 business es-Democratic committee members issued a summons for a motor or at Three Sons Service Center vehicle violation. The constables at Rt. 30 and 74. Admission is free also aided the state police on four occasions.

Bike Found Resident State Trooper Harry Rd. area off New Rd. will peti- Tomasek has found a boy's bicytion the Board of Education for a cle, which can be claimed by the

Boosters Club The Tolland High School turned down with the board department, a tuba for the band. laiming additional expense of and glass backboards for the

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate. District of Andov

District No. 16 ESTATE OF WILSON CRANDALL CARROLL, deceased Date of Order September 8, 1972 Petitioner Paulina S. Carroll, Executri Date of hearing September 20, 1972. Time of hearing 1.00 p.m., Place of bearing Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, Conn. Upon the application of the petitione praying for the allowance of its administra-tion account with said estate, the ascertain

sent of distributees and order of distribu-ion as per application on file more full IT IS ORDER THAT Said application heard and determined at the Court of obate at the date, time and place in By Order of the Court Fleanor H Preuss, Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate District of Andover. ESTATE OF ALLAN F. ARCHIBALD. deceased -Date of Order, September 8, 1972 Petitioner Edith S. Archibald and The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Trustees Date of hearing September 25, 1972, Time of hearing September 25, 1972, Time of hearing, 1 00 p.m., Place of hearing, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton Upon the application of the petitioner praying that the annual account on said trust be allowed as per application on file sore fully appears IT IS ORDERED THAT Said application be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place

By the Order of the Court

To raise the funds, the Boosters activities throughout the year. Voters Register

A total of 204 new voters have August. Six transfers have also

been recorded Mrs. Ronald W. King and G. Democrats hold a narrow lead

> "The response to voter good, but many still are no registered," Murray stated urging

> > **Bulletin Board**

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Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer Mrs. Betty Elmer, Mile Hill Rd. at its lodge on Cooke Rd. tonight at 7



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| | LADIES' TEENS' | BRUSHED OR NYLON PAJAMAS & GOWNS | Reg. to \$5.00 | ^{\$} 2 | |
| and a second | LADIES' TEENS' | QUILTED & INSULATED COATS | Reg. to \$16.00 | \$8 | |
| 76 | BIG-LITTLE GIRLS' | WARM & COZY PJ's & GOWNS | reg. \$3.00 | ^{\$} 1 | |
| 12 | BIG-LITTLE GIRLS' | SWEATERS & SKIRTS | Reg. to \$5.00 | \$2 | |
| S P | BIG-LITTLE GIRLS' | DENIM & CASUAL PANTS | Reg. to \$5.00 | \$2 | LANA |
| | JUNIOR BOYS' | SLACKS — SHIRTS PAJAMAS — ROBES | Reg. to \$4.00 | \$1 | Kill |
| THE | BIG BOYS' | BLUE FLARE DENIM JEANS | Reg. to \$4.00 | \$1.99 | |
| $ \land $ | MEN'S BIG BOYS' | LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS | Reg. to \$4.00 | \$1 | |
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Citadel **Battles** Raging

SAIGON (AP) - South and North Vietnamese forces were locked in savage, ounker-to-bunker combat at Quang Tri today, field reports said. It was the third straight day of heavy fighting there.

South Vietnamese marines have made no progress since Tuesday when a company of about 200 men fought their way into the southeastern corner of the 19th Century Citadel.

Associated Press correspon-dent Holger Jensen, reporting from the front, estimated the South Vietnamese held only about two acres of the 50-acre

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon command, said marine reinforcements got into the Citadel, but field reports said these were replacements for casualties. There were no indications the North Vietnamese were able to get reinforcements into the Citadel.

Officers told Jensen nearly 700 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in fighting in and around the Citadel during the past five days. The South Vietnamese were said to be losing about 25 men killed and 12 wounded each day.

The South Vietnamese had an ticipated clearing out the Citadel by the weekend, but it now appears it will take much longer ropical storm Flossie is due in the Quang Tri area over the weekend, and is expected to curtail American air strikes. Nearly 50 U.S. B52 bombers

struck on both sides of the demilitarized zone in support of the South Vietnamese at Quang

The eight-jet Stratofortresses hit at North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions at points ranging from near the port of Dong Hoi to within one mile of Quang Tri, dropping more than 1,100 tons of explosives.

BULLETIN

DANBURY (AP) - Four men oday, bank officials said

Expo Awaits tion wide open for Republicans, for Tolland and Ellington. Governors

for governors day at the 51st again. Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield Friday.

tours of their respective state nouncement. Service in the been a part of history."

states.

Govs Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, Deane C. Davis of Vermont and Walter Peterson of New Hampshire are expected local officials.

Govs. Francis W. Sargent of ference, Thomas J. Meskill of 9:30 a.m. conference.

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Manchester Says Hello

While Dr. James P. Kennedy, left, chats with two of the several hundred persons who attended last night's reception n the Manchester High School cafeteria for the new

King Won't Run **For House Post**

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Correspondent) Tolland, a Republican, will not leader of the House. at the Danbury Shopping Center the legislature. The incumbent the unsuccessful bid of Wallace legislator cited the pressure of Barnes for the GOP ne

reasons for his decision.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)- and Willington. It has been his experiences. The New England governors known for several months that He admitted to a twinge of

buildings along the avenue of General Assembly "has now Democrats have an abundance for many, and I have felt the cluding Tolland's Democratic pressure of time as much, if not Town Chairman Charles Thifault more, than others."

tonight for a reception at Republican, King served as a possibility for the nomination is Baystate West, sponsored by member of the Legislative Coun- Atty. Oliver Chappell of cil of the General Assembly, and Willington, who is rumered to be The closing arguments were held several committee posts in- interested in the nomination. Massachusetts, host for the con- cluding the House committees on Republicans in the three towns judiciary and governmental func- have yet to come up with an explosive invective and milder

legislative Interim horse racing and parimutuel study committee State Rep. Robert D. King of and as an assistant minority robbed a Union Trust Co. branch seek reelection to a sixth term in He was a leading supporter or

both time and economics as for governor against Thomas Meskill, two years ago. King's decision leaves the posi-King serves as town attorney

since no one has expressed in- A graduate of Yale Law School, terest in the GOP nomination he served as a U.S. Prosecutor in from the new three-town district the war crimes trials at Nuremcomposed of Tolland, Coventry burg and he wrote a book about

begin to assemble here tonight King was not expected to run regret over leaving the General Assembly, particularly the "With annual sessions the time House, "where the issues which required for conscientious give direction to the destiny of The six governors will hold the legislative duties has nearly our great state are exposed to annual New England Governors' doubled from what it has been in debate and decision. To have had Conference at the fair, along with the past," King said, in his an- a role in these decisions is to have

> become a matter of economics of candidates for the post, inand Coventry Democrat Atty. Considered a 'liberal Richard Crombie. A-third

Connecticut and Frank Licht of tions, insurance and in- active candidate, although King's but colorful expletive, always Rhode Island are due for Friday's tergovernmental relations. He announcement may spur some served as a member of the activity.

last year. Merrill Tolland County Superior Court, entire argument discrediting vesterday and denied any connec- testimony by Alpha Nims and tion or knowledge of any escape attacking his character, referring plot. He said he discovered the to him as "upright citizen Nims. bars to his cell were cut when he returned to it on Oct. 2 about 9 p.m. and found it "a mess" with the window glass broken, the cut bars out and a pile of clothing

with "possibly" other items thrown about the cell. Merrill said he didn't report the incident but did go to the prison psychiatrist who gave him something to calm him down. He said he was afraid of Louis Cofone who was also allegedly involved in the plot and who worked as a tiersman with comparative freedom of movement around the tier. He said he had not been threatened by Cofone but was afraid because Cofone was a murderer who "kills in the fashion he did." Cofone is serving Nims were buddles ("Damon and a life sentence for first degree

somewhat spell-binding as Atty. James Egan alternated between moving his slightly bent figure around the courtroom

Happiness is a Nuptial Dream

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Happiness is a 30-day furlough, a wedding in eight days, a gala dinner, a big reception, and a honeymoon trip.

That's what it's all about for Karen Parsons, who is 22 and from Manchester, and David Moore, who will be 22 next month and is from a town just outside St. Louis - Wentzville,

Karen and David weren't anywhere near as happy five months ago. Their wedding, scheduled for April 22, had to be scrapped when David, an airman first class stationed at Westover Air Force Base, received new orders. A crew chief, he was sent to Guam for a six-month tour of duty. The orders were on short,

short notice. It was the escalation of the U.S.

war effort in Vietnam that did it and no amount of pleading - not with David's commanding officer, nor with the Red Cross, nor with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Sen. Lowell Weicker or Rep. William Cotter, nor Gov. Thomas Meskill - could change things.

"There's just no way your fiancee can be brought home,' she was told. David's comman ding officer at Westover told her "Orders are orders," and that there were barely enough men available for the Guam assignment, let alone finding a sub-

But now, David is home and the wedding is set for Sept. 22 at St. James Church - exactly five months to the day from the canceled one. Everything else is set too, for Karen knew two weeks ago David was coming home. She and her everything just as they had planned the first time - the invitations, the flowers, the cake the pictures, the dinner for 100 and the reception for 200. She said people are coming from as far away as Missouri,

mother worked feverishly to have

Georgia, West Virginia, New York and New Hampshire. David's furlough, and those for his fellow airmen on Guam, came a month early. It's usually granted after six months oversea duty. No strings had to be pulled No top brass or political official had to be appealed to. It's just a routine leave.

David arrived at Westover Monday night and Karen drove up to welcome him home. He was t Karen's home in Manchester Tuesday. The reunion was sweet and the talk and the plans were flying thick and fast.

officialdom?

"Yes and no," says Karen. "I finally going to get married." matured them both. As David put it, "The delay and didn't come up before."

ends well."

R. Merrill attempted to escape from the prison at Somers

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Clearing and cooler tonight, lows in the 50s, Friday, fair and mild,

The Weather

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Candidates Mix Campaign, Duty

> WASHINGTON AP - Sen. George McGovern and run- McGovern's side after tonight leaders in San Antonio. "We've ning mate Sargent Shriver until later in the campaign. now got labor union support in Texas, and I'm confident that the maintained an active campaign pace today, while President Nixon worked behind the scenes and Vice President Agnew announced he would begin campaigning next week. Meanwhile, Republicans filed a counter-suit in the Watergate bugging case and Maurice Stans the chief Nixon campaign fundraiser, denied he knew anything about the transfer of Republican campaign funds from Mexico into the United States.

McGovern, who has had important help in his Democratic presidential campaign this week from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, planned to campaign in Albany N.Y., New York City and Water bury and Hartford today.

In New York City, McGovern and Kennedy will make an appeal at a banquet tonight for badly needed campaign funds. Approximately 250 wealthy New Yorkers will attend.

Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, claimed commitments Wednesday totalling \$100,000 from 25 Texas businessmen attending a luncheon in Houston, Shriver's wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, was with him.

President Nixon met for th second day with Republican leaders and key advisers at his Camp David retreat in Maryland He returned to Washington later Press secretary Ronald L Ziegler said they were mappin plans for the final eight weeks o the presidential campaign. So far, Nixon, who has a substantial lead in the polls over McGovern, has

been content to let subordinates do most of the campaigning. Vice President Agnew announced he will start a nine-day campaign trip to seven states starting next Tuesday in Minnesota and Missouri. Other stops will be in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Sen. Kennedy, who has helped McGovern draw record crowds his post-convention campaign

all this week, will leave dorsements of several lab /ednesday. McGovern pledged blacks," he said.



welfare rolls by 30 per cent b 1975 through welfare reform and government-backed fullployment policy.

whatever steps are necessary to denied he had approved the provide a decent job for every transfer of funds from conman and woman in this country tributors to Mexican banks and who is able to work," he said. then to the Finance Committee

before 30,000 people in rallies in Mexican-American vote will be Pittsburgh and Philadelphia behind the ticket, and also the in Philadelphia to cut the nation's Shriver was to be in Florida today.

> In the Watergate case, Democrats claimed they were bugged a second time at their National Committee offices at the Watergate building in Washington. A spokesman said a small black listening device was found in the telephone of Spencer Oliver, executive director of the ommittee's State Chairmen's

Maurice Stans, Nixon fund raiser and former secretary of His administration would take commerce, Wednesday angril Shriver picked up the en- to Re-elect the President

Tax Cuts Loom In Sharing Bill

HARTFORD (AP) - Approval by Congress of a federal revenue-sharing program will not necessarily mean a special session of the General Assembly to cut state taxes, a Democratic legislative leaders said Wednesday.

We've got to know what the named, "We will go to work to sharing will be," said House Speaker William Ratchford. "We have to know what the final product is.

The size and shape of the considered by a conference committee of the U.S. House and Senate. The House passed a bill that would give Connecticut and its municipalities \$72.6 million, but the Senate okayed this week a version that would funnel only \$57.5 million into this state. As soon as the membership of

the conference committee

total dollar amount of revenue- get some of the features changed." said Ratchford, referring to the National Legislative Conference, of which he is president.

Ratchford said the NLC wants revenue-sharing program will be the maximum amount of revenue-sharing, but is concerned about the penalty in the Houseapproved formula against state which do not have state income taxes.

> Although most states do have income taxes, "There is no strong feeling nationally that there should be a reward for it," said



It's now up to the jury to decide whether or not Frederick

"I'm still misguidedly stupid to believe this is a trial for justice...if anyone should be on trial the man's name is Alpha Nims," Egan declared. Nims had testified he'd received no promises for providing the state with information to which Egan responded "If he didn't get a promise I hope I drop dead ... of course he got a promise." Nims was not arrested

Nims testified he changed his mind about participating in the escape after seeing his mother in July 1971. Egan characterized this as "St. Paul on the road to Damascus...flash...a new Nims." He stressed Nims' activities emphasizing that Colone and Phintias'). Egan argued, "In my opinion this was a set-up. They set up Sitting Duck Merrill." He continued, "I think Cofone and Nims did the sawing of the bars during the day. There's not one

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There's one notable change for David - he's now a sergeant, and the extra pay will come in handy Are Karen and David still resentful of the heartaches they experienced last April and of the deaf ears to their pleas by top

uppose it had to be that way. He's home now and all's well.' As for David, "I can't say yes and I can't say no," is his answer "I'm just glad it's over and we're One thing is certain - their experiences seem to have

the waiting gave us time to know each other better - to think of things and to discuss things that Happiness is ... "All's well that

